

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 3, No. 3

February, 1926

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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
Associate Editor - - - - - Dean M. Hoffman, '02

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Life Membership \$40. May be paid in two installments of \$20 each, six months apart.

Alumni dues \$2.00 per year, including one year's subscription to the magazine. All communications should be addressed to The Dickinson Alumnus, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

"Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1923, at the post office at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

February, 1926

Alumni Association Gaining Life Members

SINCE the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association at Commencement last June, nineteen more alumni of the College have taken out Life Memberships in the Association, and the list now numbers thirty as follows:

Judge E. W. Biddle, '70, Carlisle, Pa.
Robert H. Conlyn, '72, Carlisle, Pa.
Dr. James H. Morgan, '78, Carlisle, Pa.
Dr. J. Warren Harper, '80, Hartford, Conn.
J. Hope Caldwell, '80, New York City.
Charles K. Zug, '80, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lemuel T. Appold, '82, Baltimore, Maryland
Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., '86, Carlisle, Pa.
Wm. D. Boyer, '88, Scranton, Pa.
Dr. C. W. Prettyman, '91, Carlisle, Pa.
George M. Hays, '93, Carlisle, Pa.
William M. Curry, '93, Scranton, Pa.
Paul Appenzeller, '95, New York City.
Merkel Landis, '96, Carlisle, Pa.
J. B. Kremer, Jr., '97, Montclair, N. J.
Harry L. Cannon, '99, Bridgeville, Del.
Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas L. Jones, '01, Altoona, Pa.
D. Walter Morton, '02, Los Angeles, Calif.
William D. Burkey, '02, Hamburg, Pa.
Col. James G. Steese, '02, Washington, D. C.
Edwin C. Amerman, '02, Scranton, Pa.
Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, Baltimore, Md.
Judge E. Foster Heller, '04, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Abram Bosler, '05, Carlisle, Pa.
Robert F. Rich, '07, Woolrich, Pa.
C. LeRoy Cleaver, '11, Hingham Centre, Mass.
Bayard L. Buckley, '11L, Philadelphia, Pa.
Murray H. Spahr, Jr., '12, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gilbert Malcolm, '15, Carlisle, Pa.

The fee for Life Membership is \$40.00 (less the annual dues of \$2.00 if already paid for the current year) and payment may be made in two equal installments, six months apart, if desired. There are no further dues. The member is a member for the rest of his life; will always receive THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS; will always be entitled to vote for members of the

SETS NEW BIRTHDAY VOGUE

A new fashion in birthday celebrations, which it is hoped will be followed by all Dickinsonians, was recently set by President J. H. Morgan, member of the Class of 1878. On January 21 when President Morgan passed another milestone, he wrote a check for Forty Dollars for life membership in the Alumni Association.

Alumni Council, and will always be eligible for election thereon.

Life Membership fees are not consumed in current expenses. They are paid over to a Trust Company, and the income only is available for current expenditures of the Association. At the present time the principal of the Fund amounts to \$1140.00 invested in United States Government Bonds. It has nothing to do with College endowment. It is the property of the General Alumni Association, to do *with the income* therefrom as the Council may from time to time decide.

It is believed that the possession of such a fund, as it grows, will give stability and importance to the Association as almost nothing else will give.

The annual membership dues just about pay the expenses of printing and mailing the magazine. There are other desirable things we would like to accomplish. We should have a regularly paid Alumni Secretary; we may want to increase the number of issues of the magazine; we may want to add to the pleasures of Alumni Day at Commencement. There are other uses, all of them desirable, to which we can devote the income from such a Fund, once it assumes substantial proportions. Come in, and watch it grow!

Commencement Plans Developing Rapidly

COMMENCEMENT plans are in the making. The dates are June 4, 5, 6 and 7. Class reunion committees are making the round-up, soliciting funds, interviewing costumers and scattering "pep" where needed. The Alumni Council's Alumni Day Committee has been organized for action. A better and more largely attended Commencement is in prospect.

The Council accepted recommendations at its mid-winter meeting for a modification of last year's Alumni Day program. Chief among the changes will be restriction of the costumed "pee-rade" to the campus or at most the campus and Biddle Field; an alumni luncheon on the campus Saturday instead of in the "gym" Monday and a more extended and elaborate "sing" on the steps of Old West in the evening. Alumni Day will be observed this year, Saturday, June 5.

The change in the "pee-rade" route was suggested not only to preserve its exclusively college character but to reduce the walking distance in the interest of the older alumni to whom Carlisle sun in June is no jesting test of physical endurance. It is not improbable that the procession will be piloted in such a way as to pass through all the memorial gateways of the campus, as a matter of sentiment, proceeding thence to Biddle Field for a program of "high jinks" to be staged by the reuning classes.

The all-alumni campus luncheon idea is an outgrowth of the enjoyable campus luncheons which have been held informally for the last few years, and is scheduled for a day when more graduates will be present than in usually the case on Monday which heretofore has been reserved for the alumni luncheon in the "gym." The Monday luncheon will continue to be held but for the graduating class and their friends only.

It is proposed at the campus luncheon for class groups to sit together and to encourage classes in reunions to assemble with the others. Under this plan there

will be opportunity for friendly class rivalry in staging "stunts" and in out-yelling and out-singing each other. Reunion class banners can be in evidence and along with "pee-rade" costumes a colorful picture is certain to result.

One of the best arguments advanced for this luncheon en masse is that all marchers will be assembled at "pee-rade" time. This will overcome the difficulties in getting the parade formed on something like schedule.

The "sings" on the steps of Old West have been growing in popularity so speedily in recent years that a more elaborate ceremony is in prospect. By common consent the "sing" of last June as the graduates, old and young lounged on the steps in the rays of colored flood lights, and sang the old songs was one of the most appealing of all the features of Alumni Day. Hearts this year are to be stirred even more deeply if the committee has its wish.

While the Alumni Council is striking out for these goals, the various class groups are concentrating on their own reunions. That irrepressible group of "silver grays" from the classes of '76 to '86 plunge deeper each year into the fountain of youth and are coming back in June with more "pepperino" than ever. As usual the active promoters are the Rev. Dr. Frank F. Bond, of Philadelphia, and Edwin A. Linville, of New York. To many of this group it means a 40th, a 45th or a 50th anniversary of their graduation.

For its 35th anniversary, the class of '91 has plans under way, while '96 aims to outshine all others at its 30th reunion. Three of its members are on the ground now, Merckel Landis, J. Harvey Line and Ralph Jacobs, all of Carlisle, who are issuing letters of irresistible appeal. This is the class that in Richardson and Burns boasts of two Methodist bishops and likes to think that Dickinson never had a quarter back quite so game as its own Ruby Vale, now a distinguished Philadelphia lawyer.

The Class of 1901 is counting heavily on the 25th reunion of the musical clubs of that year under Dorsey Miller, of Harrisburg, to bring back its own members in droves. According to the annals, 1901 was known as a "game group" in interclass battles. Though outnumbered both undergraduate years, it never failed to pick up the gauntlet by whomever or wherever thrown.

Claimants to the distinction of being the first Dickinson class to start a reunion costume, the class of 1906 is planning its 20th reunion. Its members are looking for leadership to Rippey Saddler, of New York, and Deputy Attorney General Phil S. Moyer, of Harrisburg, who have the reunion plans in charge.

For its fifteenth reunion, the class of 1911 is getting set and the class of 1913, just to prove its spirit is going to stage a thirteenth reunion with the hopes it will be a precedent for other classes. A. H. Allison, of Carlisle, is directing the plans for the 1916 round-up, with the classes of 1921 and 1925 clearing the decks for their reunion ceremonies.

All the classes are being urged to provide costumes for the "pee-rade". Last year's showing marked a big advance over former years and is believed to have started a custom which will need little guidance in the years ahead. Gilbert Malcolm, editor of THE ALUMNUS, Denny Hall, Carlisle, has adequate data on costumes, costume makers and quotations and stands ready to extend any assistance to the various class organizations.

CLASS STANDING
Paid Up Membership for 1925-1926 in the General Alumni Association as of Feb. 1, 1926.

Class	No. Mem- bers	Per- cent- age	Class	No. Mem- bers	Per- cent- age
1858....	1	100.	1868....	2	28.5
1872....	8	80.	1908....	21	27.5
1870....	6	60.	1906....	19	27.
1878....	3	60.	1905....	21	26.9
1882....	9	56.	1876....	4	26.6
1884....	11	52.	1912....	31	26.
1881....	4	50.	1861....	1	25.
1874....	4	48.	1895....	10	25.
1880....	5	45.	1909....	25	25.
1885....	5	45.	1904....	17	23.6
1902....	41	44.	1873....	3	23.
1866....	2	40.	1896....	12	22.6
1893....	16	40.	1899....	11	21.5
1911....	39	39.7	1925....	40	21.
1907....	32	39.5	1859....	1	20.
1887....	10	38.49	1879....	1	20.
1883....	6	37.	1891....	6	20.
1900....	16	37.	1890....	3	18.7
1914....	41	36.9	1877....	3	17.6
1901....	25	35.7	1918....	18	17.6
1915....	35	35.3	1886....	4	17.
1894....	14	34.	1919....	22	17.
1888....	5	33.	1921....	21	16.6
1889....	9	33.	1869....	1	16.5
1910....	34	33.	1923....	25	16.3
1897....	20	31.2	1922....	18	15.7
1898....	18	31.	1916....	11	14.8
1875....	3	30.	1924....	28	14.7
1903....	21	29.5	1917....	13	13.6
1913....	29	29.4	1920....	20	13.5
1892....	8	28.6	1867....	1	12.5

Names Nominating Committee

President L. T. Appold has just named the Nominating Committee which will elect candidates for the mail election for members of the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association. Following the nominations, ballots will be mailed to the members of the Association early in May, bearing the names of ten nominees, five of whom will be elected for a three-year term to expire in 1929.

Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., '86, of Carlisle, has been named Chairman of the Committee, with Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, of Baltimore, and Dr. John W. Long, '07, of Williamsport, Pa., as the other members. They will likely meet soon in Carlisle to select the nominees.

The Ten Classes After 1900 Boasting the Highest Number of Paid Up Members, Pass '02 and '14!

Lite Members

1902	41	5
1914	41	0
1925	40	0
1911	39	1
1915	35	1
1910	34	0
1907	32	0
1912	31	1
1913	29	0
1924	28	0



MERKEL LANDIS



LEWIS M. BACON, JR.



E. FOSTER HELLER



PHILIP S. MOYER



E.M. BIDDLE, JR.



MORRIS E. SWARTZ



J. BANKS KURTZ



L. TAPPOLD
PRESIDENT



W. C. CLARKE



J. W. LONG



J. M. RHEY



WM. D. BOYER



HARRY L. CANNON



ROBERT Y. STUART



MURRAY H. SPAHR, JR.

Alumni Council Stimulates Increasing Interest

"THE greatest thing at Dickinson today is the real interest manifested by the alumni," a professor of thirty years standing recently said to *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS*. With occasion to watch all the changes and while rejoicing in the material gains, this professor places the enthusiasm of the alumni above everything else.

He also said that while he had read in this magazine that the Alumni Association had been reorganized, he said that it should be called anything but that. In all his experience he named the 1925 Commencement as the high mark for all time of alumni enthusiasm.

A few years ago at one of the old fashioned meetings of the supposed Alumni Association, L. T. Appold, '82, of Baltimore, was elected president. It is not known whether he was present at the meeting for in that day absence must have been a prerequisite to holding office. Learning of his election, Mr. Appold decided that he was either going to be president of something or the association would not need any officers. From that decision, came the selection of a group of alumni, the formation of the Alumni Council, now elected annually and the live, quickened General Alumni Association of Dickinson College.

On the opposite page appear the photographs of the fifteen members of the Alumni Council as it is now constituted. Five of the members are in the class whose terms expire in June of this year, five in 1927 and five in 1928.

Terms Expire in 1926

Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., '86, resides in Carlisle where he is President Judge of the Cumberland County courts. Prior to his election as Judge, he had a distinguished career as an attorney.

The Rev. Dr. Morris E. Swartz, '89, ably filled Methodist pulpits for a number of years, occupied many important positions of the church, and is now editor of the *Washington Christian Advo-*

cate, one of Methodism's leading publications.

Hon. J. Banks Kurtz, '93, '93L, is one of Dickinson's representatives in the Congress of the United States. He lives in Altoona where he has a lucrative law practice.

W. C. Clarke, '95, for many years connected with the *Evening Bulletin* of Philadelphia, for the past eighteen years has conducted his book store in Carlisle.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Long, '07, is doing a fine piece of work as President of Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Pa.

Terms Expire in 1927

L. T. Appold, '82, Trustee of the College, lives in Baltimore where he is Vice-President of the Colonial Trust Company. He is President of the General Alumni Association, and is also known to Dickinsonians as the donor of Memorial Hall and the McCauley Room.

Merkel Landis, '96, is Vice-President of the General Alumni Association, and lives in Carlisle where he is President of the Carlisle Trust Company. In that capacity during the trying days of the College, his loyalty did much to keep Dickinson's doors open. He is widely known as the inventor of Christmas Savings Funds.

Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, is known only to some Dickinsonians as the ballet clad Chief Marshall of the 1925 Alumni Parade, but he served faithfully as President of the Baltimore alumni association for many years and has always been associated with Dickinson doings. He carried his enthusiasm to marrying a Dickinson girl, Ruth Heller of the Class of 1912. "Ham," as he is best known to Dickinsonians, lives in Baltimore where he is one of the city's leading insurance men.

Judge E. Foster Heller, '04, is Judge of the Orphans Court of Luzerne County. Prior to his election he practised law with great success in Wilkes-Barre.

Philip S. Moyer, '06, attorney of Har-

risburg, is Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and served as District Attorney of Dauphin County.

Terms Expire in 1928

J. M. Rhey, '83, '96L, Treasurer of the Alumni Association is one of the leading members of the Cumberland County bar and lives in Carlisle. He was at one time District Attorney of Cumberland County and is an active Rotarian.

Wm. D. Boyer, '88, '92L, successful Scranton attorney, has long been known to many Dickinsonians as the leading champion of strong athletic representation in all sports.

Harry L. Cannon, '99, is the son of Henry P. Cannon, '70, and is engaged in the canning business in Bridgeville, Del. He is a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank and is First Vice-President of the National Canners Association.

Major Robert Y. Stuart, '03, is a graduate of the Yale Forestry School, and is Commissioner of Forests of Pennsylvania in Governor Pinchot's cabinet.

Murray H. Spahr, Jr., '12, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, is a successful attorney with offices in the Morris Building, 1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

College Library Now a Real Work Shop

BY LYDIA M. GOODING, '10, College Librarian

THOUGH a college library does not offer that entertainment of the public library—frequently misquoted titles, such as the proverbial "Tails of Two Kitties" instead of "Tale of Two Cities"—yet life in the Dickinson Library does give an occasional opportunity for a laugh up the librarian's sleeve. One earnest Junior once asked for the works of an author named "Ibid.," who was frequently quoted in the Economics text. A soldier of fortune recently inquired for a pamphlet written by a man who left Carlisle during the first gold rush, in which a claim in California was described. When the librarian was unable to produce either the pamphlet or any information about the author, the man replied in a very critical and faultfinding tone: "You ought to remember him; he left Carlisle in 1849!"

Will it surprise many of the alumni to learn that the attendance at the library during the day has sometimes been 380, and 210 in the evening? However, a more average number is 180 during the day, and 60 at night, which doubles or triples that of five years ago.

Last year the number of books was increased by 380 purchased volumes,

chiefly from the Library Guild fund, and 200 gifts, making a total of 39,700 volumes. We subscribe now to 62 periodicals, and receive others as gifts. Though these purchases sound rather imposing, they do not sound so when stated in this form: the expenditures for library books and magazines averages only \$2.00 per student.

When one stops to realize that every book ordered goes through at least fifteen different processes before it reaches the shelves, and that every book has from two to one hundred cards representing it, some conception of the work entailed in the preparation of these new books is given. To do this routine work and to care for the problems of attendance and reference, there is a staff of one full time librarian and fourteen student assistants, working about an hour a day each, or a total of seventy-five hours a week. These boys will tell you that it requires some hustling to shelve 1800 books in one day! It keeps this staff busy to keep abreast of current work, without any opportunity to rearrange in more logical form the wealth of older material which the library possesses. So the library staff is

Can You Help?

Alumni are again asked to ransack their attics or hiding places for Dickinsoniana which is lacking from the College Library files. While some alumni have already promised to supply a very few of the items listed, duplicates are also desired. If any alumnus or alumna can give information which would lead to securing any of the desired material, kindly drop a note to the Editor of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

The following Dickinsonians are lacking from the files: The monthly edition from 1882 to 1890; and those of 1901-02, known as the Dickinson Literary monthly; also the weekly editions from 1898 to 1902.

The following Microcosms are lacking: Classes of 1869-80; 1906, 1907, 1912, 1913, and 1915. Second copies are needed of Classes: 1896, 1897, 1899, 1902, 1905, 1908-1913, 1916, 1919-20 and 1922.

in the same situation as the queen in "Alice in Wonderland" who said that in her country she had to keep running to stay where she was.

An occasional exhibit of historical or literary material is arranged in connection with some special event. A bulletin board of West China Union University interest is also maintained. An annual event is the "personally conducted tour" of the freshman class, which is divided into small groups for an hour's explanation of the use of the library and the assignment of practice problems. A few sample freshman reference questions read like an Edison questionnaire: Who was Hygelac? Where are the Central Mountains? These sound easy—but try them!

The literary resources of the college have been recently increased by the attractive books in the McCauley Room and English Research Room, on early American history and English literature. These collections are proving valuable additions to our working resources, while their charming surroundings make a bit royal the road to learning.

Another Dickinson Judge



HERBERT G. COCHRAN, '08.

Herbert G. Cochran, '08, on January 5, was named Judge of the Juvenile Court of Norfolk, Va. His appointment by the Norfolk City Council ended a proposal to revamp the Juvenile Court arrangements, which had caused heated debate in the council chambers.

Judge Cochran graduated with the Class of 1908 and then as a Rhodes Scholar, he attended the University of Oxford, England, where he graduated in 1911. He graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1912.

A Big Party in Harrisburg

Many Central Pennsylvania alumni gather yearly for the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg. Announcement has just been made that this party will be staged on Monday, March 1 at 6:30 o'clock in "Bill" Graupner's Hotel Plaza.

Taught Political Economy in 1822

DICKINSON was one of the first places in this country, if not the first, where Political Economy was taught, it has just been established. Evidence supports the fact that lectures were delivered first in 1822 or that the subject was a regular course of the College between 1821 and 1829.

Prof. Edwin R. Seligman of the faculty of Political Science at Columbia University, is preparing a book on the origin of the teaching of Economics. In his work he ran across the statement that "Mr. G. Vethake began lecturing in Political Economy at Dickinson College in the year 1822," and wrote President Morgan asking for some verification of this fact.

Records of the College show that Henry Vethake from 1821 to 1829 was a professor in Dickinson College, mathematics and natural philosophy apparently being his major interest, though he published "Political Economy" articles in the *Encyclopedia Americana*.

In 1833, Prof. Vethake published several books on Economics and in the preface of one of them, Prof. Seligman writes, appears a statement that the book included the substance of a course of lectures that he had been giving for twelve years."

Prof. Vethake taught at Princeton, and later became President of Washington College, Virginia, which is today Washington and Lee. Recently, President Morgan found among some old documents, Prof. Vethake's address on the occasion of his inauguration as president of Washington College, and forwarded it to the President of Washington and Lee. Prof. Vethake's days at Dickinson apparently ended in 1829. In that year, the College went into eclipse for a time, but was reopened four years later and has continued its work ever since.

The fact that Prof. Vethake published his book in 1833 and was at Dickinson until 1829, led Prof. Seligman to

conclude "that Dickinson was one of the very earliest places in this country where Political Economy was taught." Other records of the College more fully establish this fact.

The Trustee minutes show nothing on the subject at the time of the election of Prof. Vethake, nor for several years after. But in 1826 an action of the Board of Trustees permitted certain theological students being trained in Carlisle to attend lectures inter alia in "political economy." In November of the same year this minute is recorded in the Trustee book: "Resolved, that to the professorship of Mr. Henry Vethake be added that in political economy," which was agreed to. This would indicate that Henry Vethake, professor of mathematics and science, had interest in political economy and probably gave lectures in it prior to its being formally added to the style and title of his professorship in Dickinson College.

To Cease Granting M. A. Degree

Over a considerable time, it has been the custom of Dickinson College to grant the degree of Master of Arts to her graduates completing the graduate courses of study in schools of Medicine and Theology, and also to her own graduates and the graduates of other standard colleges, completing courses of study in the Dickinson School of Law. On several previous occasions, the faculty has taken action looking to the cessation of this custom, and at its regular meeting, Monday, February the 1st, final action was taken to the effect that the granting of graduate degrees will cease with the year 1927, and thereafter the Bachelor's degree alone will be conferred by the College *in cursu*; this action to be published in the forthcoming issue of the Catalogue, THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS and the "Dickinsonian"—such publication to constitute final notice to the Dickinson constituency.

College Presidents Study Football Situation

By PRESIDENT J. H. MORGAN

IN the last number of the *Alumnus* I outlined some steps taken or being taken to change some of the conditions now prevailing in intercollegiate athletics. The reactions from that statement showed such interest that I know some at least would like to know what further steps have been taken.

The Committee of five of the College Presidents of Pennsylvania after full conference made an absolutely unanimous report—unanimous in spirit as well as word. This report was made to the State Association in annual meeting held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Friday, January 22, 1926.

The report recognized the present evils attending our state foot-ball conditions, and suggested some possible remedies. The suggestions of the Committee and the subsequent discussion of the full meeting of the College Presidents resulted in actions which may be summarized about as follows:

1. That faculty control of athletics is fundamental to make the athletic life of our colleges a part of the educational program of our colleges, to be conducted by the same ethical standards as prevail in other departments of college life.

2. That there should be formed several conferences or groups of Pennsylvania colleges to play with each other under some such conditions as exist in the Harvard, Princeton, Yale Conference.

3. That while it may not be possible for the College Presidents Association to go into the details by which specific evils are to be ended, the various conference groups can do so and should be encouraged to do so.

4. The original Committee of five college presidents was continued as the representative of the full Association, to

foster conference groups and take such actions from time to time as seems desirable to put into effect the ideals and standards of the Association.

5. These four headings would be incomplete without a fifth, that the spirit and purpose of the college presidents seemed definitely set toward a cleaner athletic life as conducted in Pennsylvania colleges, with the underlying belief that fair play in our athletic relations with one another was of vastly more value than any possible victory gained without it.

Four colleges, Dickinson being one of them, have had three meetings looking to the formation of a conference group, and at their third meeting, held Saturday, February 6th, the representatives of three other colleges joined them on invitation for full discussion of the matters involved, and it seems altogether probable that these seven colleges will form a first conference group of Pennsylvania colleges for definite regulation of their athletic relations with one another. What these regulations are to be I might guess or more than guess, but before they have finally shaped their statement of policy it seems inexpedient that I anticipate their action. I am quite sure, however, that in the next copy of *THE ALUMNUS* there may appear the statement of a really definite plan to improve the athletic relations of Dickinson with some other Pennsylvania colleges.

As I said in the last issue of *THE ALUMNUS*, I am wholly committed to any movement in the direction outlined above, and stand ready to take some chances in the matter. While I speak of taking chances, however, I hasten to say that I am fully persuaded that the purposes of our old-time athletic rivals are quite as good as our own, and their promise is quite as good to live up to the terms of any agreement made.

May Form Pennsylvania Football Conference

PLANS are being considered for the formation of a football conference by the leading small colleges of Pennsylvania. No definite action has been taken as yet, but it seems safe to predict at this date that the conference will be in full swing within a short time, and that its action will control the 1926 football season.

Seven or eight colleges will likely form this conference though it is known that other colleges are seeking admission. This may lead to the formation of a second conference along the same plan as the leader.

Dickinson, Gettysburg, Swarthmore, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus are the seven colleges which will likely band together while the eighth member may be invited to join the conference.

In the proposals, the suggestions has been to seek an arrangement between the members of the conference similar to that between Harvard, Yale and Princeton with some of the features of the Western conferences. It is thought that through this conference some of the existing football evils will be dissipated, while many fine possibilities will be preserved. Six rules, which may be adopted and made the basis of the conference, have been outlined in the deliberations to date. These rules are as follows:

1. One Year Rule
2. No Seasonal Coaching
3. No Supervised Pre-season Training
4. No Training Table
5. No Scouting
6. No Early Season Games.

The formation of the conference will make possible the adoption of the one year rule. This rule simply means that no student may represent his College on the varsity eleven until after one year's residence. It will make Freshman ineligible, and at the same time place the emphasis on Freshmen leading to a full schedule for Freshmen teams. As all of the colleges likely to be members

of the conference have been scheduling university teams in the past, it has been practically impossible for them to adopt the one year rule without seriously weakening the varsity eleven. There is a possibility that the one year rule may not become effective for the 1926 season, but will be deferred until 1927 as each of the colleges has practically arranged its schedule for the coming season.

The rule against seasonal coaching seems to be the product of the experience of the various colleges. The President's Association has indicated that it favors that the football coach should not only be an "all year man" but that he should be a member of the faculty. It is doubtful that the conference will take the position that the coach must be a member of the faculty, but it will likely legislate against the man who is only associated with the college during the football season.

The third rule will probably be that "there shall be no supervised pre-season football training prior to twelve days before the last Saturday of September," in other words that there will be no football practice prior to the opening of the colleges of the conference. As the first game is usually staged the last Saturday of September, this will give a coach but twelve days to prepare for the opening contest of the season.

The rule against the training table for members of the football squad during the season is based on the thought that little good is derived from the training table, while it places too great emphasis on football. It is said that the men cannot get football off their minds when a training table is in operation, and that while this may help football, it does not help the academic careers of the men involved.

The Conference will also likely adopt the proposed rule against scouting. As many know, it has been the practice to carefully watch the play of a future opponent and school the eleven against the

expected attack. Many football authorities have argued against this practice saying that it hurts the game.

The sixth rule proposed is that no member of the conference shall schedule a football game prior to the last Saturday of September. With the adoption of this rule, all of the members of the conference will start the season on the same date. Several times in recent years, the Dickinson eleven has faced a team in the opening game which had already played one or two games. Last year, the team opened after two weeks practice against Lebanon Valley which had already played Penn State and was held to a tie.

With the formation of the conference, it is likely that in the future the schedules of the members of the conference will consist largely of conference games with each a championship contest. In an eight member conference, seven games are possible and the usual football season consists of nine games. This will give two games a year with non-conference teams.

It is likely that schedules for varsity and Freshmen teams will be arranged. Of recent years, Dickinson has had junior varsity and Freshmen teams but these have been nothing more than defensive teams with little attention being paid to a schooled offense. A conference Freshmen schedule should soon take on almost the same importance as the varsity conflicts and would likely make possible a home game every Saturday of either the varsity or Freshmen eleven.

Andy Kerr to Coach W. & J.

Announcement was made in January that Andy Kerr, '00, had signed a three year contract as football, basketball and track coach at Washington and Jefferson College. Newspaper accounts announced his salary at \$8,000 a year.

While Glenn Warner was coach of football at the Indian School, Andy filled the role of scout, and went with him to the University of Pittsburgh and

then on to Stanford University. His coming to W. & J. has caused the prediction that "Pop" Warner will return East and will soon be either at his old stand at Pitt or coaching at W. & J.

Football Barely Self Supporting

The current notion that football provides money for all athletic deficiencies received a setback in the financial statement of the 1925 football season just issued by Dr. C. William Prettyman, Bursar of the Athletic Association. His report shows that the net profit on the season's operations was but \$451.44.

His report gives the net profit on games, after paying for the transportation of the squad, as \$7,434.00 and the expenses listed total \$7,391.49. While the attendance at some games, notably the one with Gettysburg, was greater than in other years, the crowd at several of the home games was smaller than in other years.

The Bursar's report was as follows:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF 1925 FOOTBALL SEASON

Net Profit on Games,\$7434.00

EXPENSES

Coaches' Salaries,	4000.00
Overseer of Equipment's	
Salary,	77.00
Training Table,	368.00
Band to Philadelphia,	446.26
Equipment,	1433.72
Repairing & Laundry,	355.40
Photographs,	17.00
Hauling,	34.00
Printing,	54.85
Drugs,	196.33
Press Agent,	34.18
Banquet,	121.25
Traveling,	28.20
Postage, Telephone, Tele-	
phone,	62.29
Police,	47.67
Scouting,	115.37

Total Expenses,\$7391.49

Net Profit on Season's Operations,\$451.44

C. William Prettyman,
Bursar.

Football Team Will Meet Lafayette At Easton

THE 1926 football schedule is still in the "tentative" state, with eight opponents selected and an open date unfilled. P. M. C. and Albright, which have held places on the schedule in other years have both been dropped. Lebanon Valley the first opponent last season, gives way to Western Maryland.

On the third Saturday of the season, the team will journey to Easton to meet an old foe, Lafayette. It is a number of years since a Dickinson team met the moleskin warriors of Lafayette, and many alumni welcomed the first news that this game had been scheduled.

Another new step is seen in the proposal to play the Muhlenberg game at Wilkes-Barre. Suggestions have often been made to stage a game there, but this is the first indication that serious consideration is being given to the proposal. As the Muhlenberg game was played in Allentown last year, this season's grapple was slated for Carlisle.

Villanova was met at Shibe Park, Philadelphia last year and the game is again scheduled for Philadelphia this season, while many Carlislers thought it would be played on Biddle Field. Schuylkill will be met either in Reading or Carlisle the week before the annual clash with Gettysburg.

Another big switch in the schedule announced is in the playing of Bucknell at Island Park, Harrisburg, on November 27, the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day. Two years ago, the Bisons suffered defeat on Turkey Day at Lewisburg but avenged that defeat the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day last season in their new stadium.

For many alumni the big contest of the year will be the one scheduled for November 6 with Gettysburg at Island Park, Harrisburg, and this automatically sets the date for the annual fall Home Coming.

Negotiations are pending with several colleges for November 20, the only open date on the announced schedule. In

1926 Football Schedule

- Oct. 2—Western Maryland at Carlisle
- Oct. 9—Franklin Marshall at Carlisle
- Oct. 16—Lafayette at Easton
- Oct. 23—Villa Nova at Philadelphia
- Oct. 30—Schuylkill, Carlisle or Reading
- Nov. 6—Gettysburg at Harrisburg
- November 13—Muhlenberg, Carlisle or Wilkes-Barre
- Nov. 20—Open
- Nov. 27—Bucknell at Harrisburg

the past, Delaware has been the opponent on this date.

1926 Baseball Schedule

Mid-year exams somewhat dimmed the prospects of the base-ball season when a promising pitcher fell by the wayside. One or two other players who gave promise of great things also failed to make the grade. It is difficult to give any good forecast of what the team will do.

J. W. Edel, '26, brother of W. W. Edel, '15, who is manager of the team, has arranged a schedule of fifteen games. R. H. McAndrews will again coach the team. The schedule is as follows:

- April 9 — Temple, (Away)
- April 10 — Lehigh, (Away)
- April 14 — Bucknell, (Away)
- April 17 — F & M, (Away)
- April 21 — Albright, (Home)
- April 24 — Blue Ridge, (Away)
- April 28 — Delaware, (Home)
- May 1 — Mt. St. Mary's, .. (Away)
- May 5 — Penn State, (Away)
- May 12 — Blue Ridge, (Home)
- May 15 — Lebanon Valley, (Away)
- May 19 — F & M, (Home)
- May 22 — Mt. St. Mary's, .. (Home)
- May 31 — Gettysburg, (Away)
- June 3 — Gettysburg, (Home)

Basketball Team Wins Seven Straight Games

After seven straight victories, the Dickinson basketball team met its first defeat of the year to Georgetown by the score of 24 to 15 on February 6. This setback just at the season's half-way mark should be one of the only defeats of the year for Coach R. H. McAndrews has developed another powerful aggregation.

Flushed with its seven victories, including C. C. N. Y. and the University of Pennsylvania, two of the strong teams of the East, the "Maclets" entered the game with Georgetown confident of adding another scalp to the string. The night before, the team had defeated George Washington University 42 to 24 after a train journey to Washington and was tired when the struggle with Georgetown opened. Some easy shots were missed, and the first game of the season was lost.

This same experience was duplicated and the team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of P. M. C. on the night of February 13, when on another week-end trip. The night before the Delaware team had been defeated in a game played at Wilmington. The Delaware five had shown great strength in an earlier game in Carlisle and the team journeyed to Wilmington knowing that a real battle was forthcoming. The 25 to 15 score tells that this was all that had been expected. Then the team traveled to Chester to meet P. M. C., which has a strong basketball outfit and was primed to win. A substitute in the last fifteen seconds of play when the score was tied at 24, caged a shot after a scramble under the Dickinson basket, and the whistle blew.

Nine victories in eleven games is the Dickinson record as this number goes to press with the annual series with Gettysburg in the offing. On February 17, the team crosses the South Mountain to meet the Orange and Blue in the Battle-field town. Dickinson's record to date

Basketball Record to Date

Dickinson	29	C. C. N. Y.	24
Dickinson	43	Mt. Alto	11
Dickinson	32	Delaware	20
Dickinson	24	Pennsylvania	19
Dickinson	58	Blue Ridge	20
Dickinson	58	Mt. St. Marys ...	17
Dickinson	42	George Washington	24
Dickinson	15	Georgetown	24
Dickinson	40	F. & M.	30
Dickinson	20	Delaware	15
Dickinson	24	P. M. C.	26
Dickinson	385	Opponents	230

has been more impressive than that of Gettysburg and should indicate that both games will be counted in the Red and White victory column.

In the opening game of the year, the team defeated the fast City College on New York five on its own floor. It was the first time since 1919 that C. C. N. Y. had had defeat administered on its own court. The score was 29 to 24.

The Red and White quintet jumped into greater prominence when the University of Pennsylvania five was trimmed 24 to 19 in Philadelphia. Again using the five man defense which spelled defeat for Penn a few years ago, the Maclets held to a 12 to 12 tie in the first half and then fought all the rest of the way to victory.

In the season to date, the team found satisfaction in defeating Mt. St. Mary's by an overwhelming count of 58 to 17. These Emmitsburg five had shown great things and against strong teams a fine record had been made. On the Carlisle court, however, they proved no match for the Red and White.

Indications now point to the possibility that this will mark the fifth year of Coach McAndrews regime without a Dickinson team suffering defeat on the home floor. It is necessary to leave Carlisle to see a Dickinson basketball team lose!

EDITORIAL

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

SOUND evidence of the sturdy foundations upon which *THE ALUMNUS* is being built is furnished in the recent increase in life memberships. Within the year the number has increased from 11 to 30, a remarkable gain, an encouragement to its publishers and a stimulus to all loyal Dickinsonians.

Nothing will so surely prevent the familiar fate of so many publications of this character as an endowment of the type provided by \$40 life memberships. Where periodicals like *THE ALUMNUS* are dependent solely on the somewhat hazardous revenue of annual subscribers, it is not unusual for them to succumb sooner or later to casualties of bills that are neglected.

The protection against such risks is life membership in the association which is also life subscription to *THE ALUMNUS*. There must be hundreds of Dickinsonians of a disposition and financial capacity to enroll under the life-membership standard. To do so is both an expression of loyalty and a guarantee of the magazine's permanency with all that means of effort to pledge graduate support to the welfare of Old Dickinson.

MORE MINOR SPORTS

TWO generations ago, colleges of Dickinson's size were fortunate to be represented in a very few sports such as baseball, football and track. That was the athletic formula of most colleges.

Since that time the situation has changed amazingly. These are only the major sports now. There has come a swarm of other pursuits which have greatly amplified the athletic program, wrestling, lacrosse, soccer, boxing, golf, basket ball, cross country, fencing, gymnastics, tennis and still others.

In a few of these minor sports Dickinson is represented. In one at least, or perhaps two, swimming and gymnastics, the college will have to await its new gymnasium. But in some of the others at least, there is considerable alumni sentiment that the college be represented. Naturally this is an administrative problem, into the solution of which the alumni are not prone to obtrude but a broadening of the catalogue of sports will be pleasing to many in the graduate ranks.

HIGHLY CREDITABLE

FEW finer compliments can be paid a student body than that which the Dickinson undergraduates paid itself shortly after the holiday recess when through its Senate it sent an ambassador before the student body of Gettysburg to apologize and express regret for acts of vandalism committed on the latter's campus in the name of Dickinson just before the annual football battle of the two colleges.

Gettysburg gate posts were smeared indelibly with their rival's letter. It was done without the knowledge or authority of responsible student organizations; perhaps by a sympathizer rather than a student of the college. But the student body of Dickinson did not quibble over technicalities. It met the issue frankly and becomingly when it made the amends honorable to a sister institution.

Perhaps it is not appropriate for gray-haired alumni to say it, but none the less

it is true that when students of athletically pugnacious colleges can maintain relations with a high regard for a college man's code of honor, there is nothing finer in the curriculum anywhere.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

NOT all but many and perhaps most Dickinsonians find gratification in the notice issued sometime ago by President Morgan to the effect that limited enrollment is virtually a fact at Carlisle. More applicants appear than can be absorbed. It is no longer necessary to scout for students as was once the case.

A student body at Dickinson, limited to numbers, is pleasing to a great many alumni, certainly to all who believe that Dickinson should remain a "small college." Unquestionably there are some who abhor the idea of any limitation for the institution. The university idea is in their mind and they would like to see it realized.

The financial and other difficulties in the way of unrestrained expansion are perhaps at this day too formidable to give any hope of a university. But even if these were not in the way, the violence to tradition and sentiment involved in large expansion would probably bar the step. As all educators agree there is a place in this nation for the small college. New England is rich in them. Any attempt to advance Williams or Amherst or Bowdoin to the state university class would have to be made over the dead body of every alumnus of those institutions.

Among Dickinsonians there are many who would make the same sacrifice to preserve the college with its intimacy between student and teacher, its campus compactness, its student body democracy, its neighborliness and the great service it renders as a result of all these.

With a limited enrollment, a nice discrimination in the matriculation of students, a custom, the equivalent of a law, that the sons of Dickinson go to Dickinson, and the old college will grow in influence and distinction.

PLANNING EARLY

THERE is scarcely any doubt that a successful college commencement from an alumni standpoint is one of the most helpful factors in maintaining a graduate interest in the well being of the institution. This has been evident at Dickinson as inevitably it must be elsewhere. For that reason it is gratifying that reunion plans of many of the classes for the 1926 Commencement are beyond the incubator.

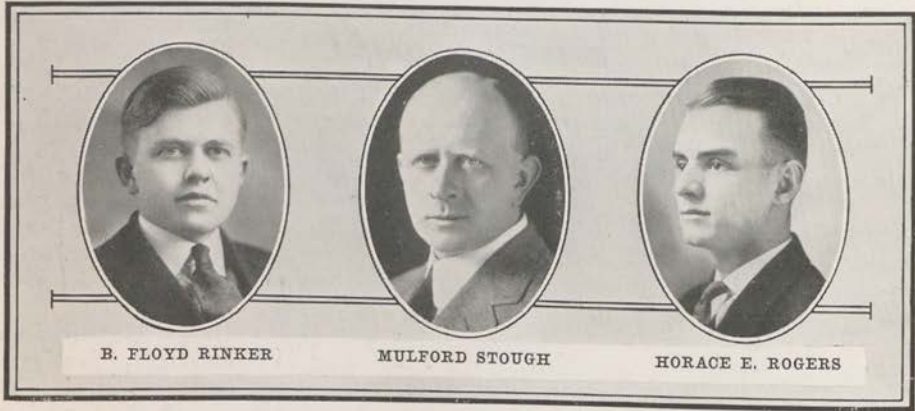
This is precisely as it should be. No college group unless possessing a highly efficient class organization can hope to do credit to itself or realize fully on its invested energy if it delays planning its reunion until within the twilight zone of Commencement.

Graduate classes at Dickinson are coming to this viewpoint. It is especially true this year. The results are sure to be evident in June.

Under the authority of the Council of the Alumni Association the Alumni Day program of the 1926 Commencement is to undergo some changes. The costumed "pee-rade" will be more than ever a campus event, perhaps extended to Biddle Field for the baseball game, if satisfactory arrangements can be made for admission to the baseball game. The committee is also directed to stage, if possible, an alumni luncheon on the campus Alumni Day, June 5. The plan is to have reunion classes pool their customary luncheons with the general alumni.

These and other features are expected to make Alumni Day this year even more enjoyable than that of 1925 which by common consent has been accorded high water mark in Dickinson Commencements in attendance, variety of attractions and expression of spirit.

Three New Instructors Teaching at College



Three new instructors were added to the faculty with the opening of the present academic year. Mulford Stough, A. B. of Washington and Lee, and A.M. of the University of Pennsylvania, is assisting in the Department of History. H. E. Rogers, '24, is an instructor in the Department of Physics and Chemistry, while B. Floyd Rinker, '24, is an instructor in the Department of English.

Harrisburg Alumnae Banquet

The annual banquet of the Harrisburg Dickinson Alumnae Association was held on February 4 in the Penn-Harris Hotel. Mrs. J. H. Morgan was the guest of honor. Other speakers included Dean Josephine B. Meredith, Miss Hazel Bullock, of the College faculty, and Elva R. Lippi, '18. The committee in charge was Lillian Kell, '19, Mrs. W. A. McCune, '12, Dorothy Buch, '24 and Roxanna Garman, '20.

The club has recently purchased four volumes containing a collection of replicas of famous paintings and photographs of sculpture, which will be presented to the College library.

N. Y. Alumnae Ten Years Old.

The Dickinson College Alumnae Club of New York City observed its tenth birthday anniversary at a party on February 13, in the Club Room of the Y. W. C. A. of New York City.

Ten years ago, Mrs. C. Grant Cleaver, '02 of Richmond Hill, called together the alumnae of New York at her home for a tea. This occasion proved so delightful that the Club was soon formed and has been functioning ever since. Three times a year, on the second Saturdays of November, February and May, the Club has met and is now meeting regularly on those dates at the Y. W. C. A., 610 Lexington Ave., New York City. Any graduate of the College, residing within the metropolitan area, may become a regular member and others are invited to attend these parties.

First Club Dinner of Year

The annual dinner of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Dickinson Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Jermyn at Scranton on Thursday, January 21. It was attended by a large number of alumni. Clarence Balentine, '93, of Scranton, was toastmaster. Talks were given by W. A. Valentine, '01 L, Anthony T. Walsh, '03 L, W. D. Boyer, '88, Prof. F. E. Craver, '99, representing the College faculty, Prof. W. H. Hitchler, representing the Law School faculty and Dr. Johnson of West Pittston, son of a former President of the College. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Judge E. Foster Heller, '04, '05 L; Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph Fleitz, '04 L; Executive Committee, W. A. Valentine, '01 L, Arthur James, '04 L and Herman Goldberg, '19 L.

Makes Bequest to College

Henry B. Bruner, an attorney of Columbia, Pa., who was very active in the Methodist Church, under his will made some small bequests and gave the remainder of his \$36,000 estate in trust to a sister, upon whose death it will revert to a niece. The niece will receive the income until she marries or dies, and then under the will "the money will be turned over to Wesleyan University, Dickinson College or any other good college under the direction of the Methodist Church, and applied to the educating of young men."

1905 and "The Aftermath"

Adhering to a custom started some years ago, the class of 1905 has capped its successful 20th annual reunion with "The Aftermath," a very attractive brochure of 113 pages recording the details of the anniversary.

The book was prepared under the direction of Edna Albert, the secretary

Heads Romance Language Dept.



EDGAR M. BOWMAN, A. M., PH. D.

Dr. Edgar M. Bowman became head of the Department of Romance Languages with the opening of the present academic year and is teaching French. He graduated from Haverford College in 1915 and later received his A. M. there. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

and is generously illustrated with pictures of the Gooding gate at East College campus entrance, presented by the class last June and with reunion pictures.

The forepart of "The Aftermath" includes the official programs of the class commencement in 1905 and copies of the stimulating correspondence leading up to the reunion. One of the most interesting features is a chapter on "Letters and Lives" which tell of the fortunes of the class.

Old Tradition Encouraged Benevolence

THAT one of the old customs of Dickinson College has been lost in the passing of years is shown by the minutes of the Board of Trustees of a resolution presented in a meeting of June 21, 1797. It provided that one of the students should deliver an oration at each Commencement "in favor of Benevolence to Literary Institutions," and that the names of "the principal benefactors of the College" should be read publicly at every Commencement.

At this early day, when the College was but fourteen years old the minutes tell something of the struggle for sufficient finances to provide for all the needs of the institution. There is frequent mention made of appeals to the Legislature for funds and on June 20, 1797 a committee of seven members of the Board of Trustees was appointed to take into consideration "the general state of the College."

This committee made a lengthy and detailed report the next day and offered two suggestions to help the financial condition of the College.

The first of these urged an appeal to the Legislature and stated, "Resolved, that this Committee is of the opinion that another application be made to the next Legislature for the purpose of procuring an endowment for the College to enable the Trustees to pay off the debts of the institution—and that its revenue may equalize its expenditures."

The second suggestion was apparently calculated as a money raiser and a reward to the donors at the same time. To give "Ten Pounds or Upwards" meant the donor's name would be entered in "a large legible hand in a special list"; to be known as one of the "principal benefactors of the College"; and that the name of the donor would be read at Commencement "in the presence of all the members of the College."

The resolution as presented in the fourteenth paragraph of the committee's

report on the general state of the College is as follows: "Resolved, that a book be procured in which shall be transcribed in a large legible hand the names of the donors to the College—and that all persons who have subscribed and paid Ten Pounds and upwards shall be in a separate list, as principal benefactors of the College—and that the same shall be read publicly at every Commencement in the presence of all the members of the College—and that an oration be delivered by one of the students at each Commencement in favor of 'Benevolence' to Literary Institutions."

In this same meeting held 129 years ago, it is interesting to note that the "Taverns in this Borough" were presenting a problem which had a bearing on "the general state of the College." At any rate, Henry Hill was a member of the Board of Trustees and also the man who imported a very fine wine from the Island of Madeira, which was known for many years as "Hill's Madeira," the Committee saw fit to recommend the following: "Resolved that it be particularly recommended to the Faculty to attend to the morals of the students and that the Committee of Visitors be enjoined to inquire if any Taverns in this Borough entertain the said students or any of them at unreasonable and improper times—and in the case of such misbehavior, that the proper steps be taken to endeavor to prevent any such Tavernkeeper obtaining license hereafter."

While it is doubtless true that these worthy gentlemen were opposed to the Taverns at all hours, it might be noted that they complained apparently only about the "unreasonable and improper times." Perhaps, they felt that there were "reasonable and proper times" when the Taverns might entertain the students of the College.

Reminiscences of Dickinson

By GEORGE EDWARD REED, L.T.D., LL.D., President 1889-1911

Number V.—Enlargement, Construction and Reconstruction.



DR. GEORGE E. REED

The summer of 1889 marked the beginning of a period of enlargement, construction and reconstruction which continued for many years.

Some years prior to 1889 a gymnasium—now in use—had been erected on the college campus, the gift of Mr. C. R. Woodin of Berwick, Pa. The structure though small and of unpretentious architectural design, nevertheless sufficed for the limited number of students then in attendance. The donor, however, had made no provision for the furnishing and equipment of the building. Soon after its completion this lack was supplied through the generosity of Mr. William C. Allison, of Philadelphia, to whom the college became indebted for many other valuable improvements, who provided for the building and equipment said to have been

unsurpassed in completeness of detail by that of any other among the schools and colleges of the country.

In those days the many huge and imposing structures now standing on college grounds especially those of the larger institutions, had not been erected. The vast amphitheaters, with seating accommodations for twenty or thirty thousand spectators existed only in the imaginations of college men. The Dickinson "Gym" therefore with its ample apparatus, its bowling alley, and horror of horrors!—its billiard table in the finely appointed office, were justly matters of pride on the part of the student body, though now antiquated and sadly worn by constant use.

A new, commodious, and up-to-date building, as we understand, is now contemplated and probably will soon take form, thus meeting a great and pressing need.

But while provision had been made for indoor sports, no provision had been made for those of out-of-door character. All sports having been prohibited on the college campus, an athletic field became an imperative necessity.

FIRST ATHLETIC FIELD

Accordingly at the June meeting of the Trustees the President received authorization for the purchase and equipment of a suitable field for athletic purposes. After investigation, the field selected was the irregularly shaped tract of land running alongside the freight track of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, one corner of which abutted on Louthur Street where the main entrance was

established. The new field was never entirely satisfactory but was, nevertheless, the only one at the time available.

By the opening of the Fall term of 1889-90 it was sufficiently graded for use for football purposes. Later on, a diamond was laid out, a fine running track constructed, tennis courts laid out and eventually a grandstand of wood, capable of seating some two hundred fifty spectators was erected at the western end. This stand after serving its purpose for several years was destroyed by fire, the origin of which ever remained a mystery. The general suspicion was that the fire originated during a midnight "lark" or beer-drinking bout, participated in by students both of the college and the school of law. The fact, however, was never proven. The authorities incensed at this destruction of property, the grandstand was never rebuilt.

The field continued to be used for some thirteen years, when it became clear that a larger and better field was needed for the accommodation of the increasing numbers in attendance in all departments of the institution. The college, however, was not in a financial condition adequate to warrant the large expense involved.

THE BIDDLE MEMORIAL FIELD.

It was at this time that the Hon. Edward W. Biddle, a graduate of the class of '70, a Trustee of the college, and Judge of the Cumberland County Courts, together with his accomplished wife, Mrs. Gertrude (Bosler) Biddle, submitted to me a proposal for a new athletic field to be designated "The Herman Bosler Biddle Memorial Field" in memoriam of their son recently deceased, a brilliant and promising young man who was graduated from the college with the class of 1905, and who after a brief but promising business career had suddenly passed away.

The highly gratifying proposal was accepted and the property now known as "Biddle Field" secured.

On June 8, 1909 after a year of unremitting labor on the part of Judge Biddle, assisted by the President, the new field carefully graded, equipped with all modern conveniences for the conduct of the athletic sports was ready for use.

The present handsome grandstand and ornate and graceful entrance gate were erected under the personal supervision of Judge Biddle, a man to whom the college is greatly indebted not only for his munificent gift but also for long years of faithful service as a Trustee, as member of the Executive Committee, later as President of the Board of Trustees—which position he now holds—and as the author of several historical monographs on the early days of the life of the college.

STEAM HEATING INTRODUCED

Another project of great importance, was begun in the Fall of 1889, the establishment of a steam plant for the

heating of all buildings used for college purposes. The plant was put in at a cost of about twenty-five thousand dollars, and is still in good condition after more than thirty-five years of service. The winter of 1889-90 was exceptionally favorable for out-of-door work, there being but little frost in the ground, and no heavy fall of snow until March, which, however, soon disappeared. In the early part of January, steam was turned on in East and West colleges, followed immediately by a general exodus of the iron stoves, coal bins, and wood boxes, hitherto used in all dormitory buildings, and recitation rooms for heating purposes. Not long after the mains were extended to Bosler Hall, The Tome Scientific Building, South College, The President's Home, the Allison Methodist Episcopal Church, Boyd Hall, the Law School Building, and ultimately, Conway Hall.

The steam boiler was located in an excavation made beneath the floor of the bowling alley of the Gymnasium. This was of but thirty horse power, and soon another boiler of ninety horse power was placed by its side. The smoke chimney, a huge iron stack, was placed in position outside which after a few years gave place to the handsome white brick chimney that now stands in its place. The old iron stack with its row of rungs on the outside was a sore temptation to Sophomores and Freshmen eager to paint upon its surface the numerals of the respective classes, each of course, a little higher than that of the rival class. As the iron became rusty through the action of smoke and gasses this form of sport became exceedingly dangerous. Nevertheless it was persisted in until the chimney was taken down.

For the winter months of that first year three stalwart sons of Delaware, McAllister, Van Northrup and McCrea, served as firemen, that in this way they might help to meet their college expenses. It was a heavy task but the young fellows stuck to the job with

great fidelity. Later, regular firemen were employed.

A NEW HOME FOR THE PRESIDENT.

In the Fall of 1889, becoming dissatisfied with the fourth section of "Old East" as a residence I began to look about for some building sufficiently near to be convenient, which might be selected as a home for the President of the College, and in this succeeded. On Main Street, directly opposite the campus stood a building, at that time without occupants, originally constructed by the Hon. John Reed at one time President-Judge of the Cumberland County Courts, and for sixteen years Professor of Law in Dickinson College that is, from 1834 to 1850. After his decease the house became the residential property of a Mr. Woodward who carried on a flour and grain business in a large brick warehouse located on the corner of Main and West Streets. Between the house and the warehouse was a siding running from the main line of the Cumberland Valley road, over which cars were drawn to and fro by horse power, to the great annoyance of many.

This "Villa" as it was called was a structure purely Italian in architectural design and was regarded with pride by the townspeople. It was a low roofed structure with large wings projecting from each side of the main building. Along the front of each wing was a piazza supported by massive columns of solid wood, terminating in a sweeping spiral stairway leading to the ground. The lawn in front was depressed and ultimately had to be filled in with some three feet of earth. In the basement of this structure was a large room in which for sixteen years Judge Reed conducted his classes in law. Kitchen, dining room, and laundry occupied the remaining portion of the basement. The living rooms were all on the first floor.

ALLISON AGAIN TO THE RESCUE.

The location was admirable. This villa I purchased on my own responsibility. Not wishing to live under-

ground, with the generous aid of William C. Allison, a story and a half was added to the building, affording ample capacity for entertainment of guests and for public receptions. In one of the wings the President established his office with room for faculty meetings and a small private office in which sat, in after years, many a student while "investigations" were going on, which hundreds of students of the period will readily recall. In these offices the administration business of the college was carried on during the entire period of my administration. Many and bitter were the criticisms passed upon the President while the transformation was going on. Once again the cry of desecration went up. An old "landmark" was disappearing and many mourned its departure. The new construction was finished in season for the June Commencement of 1890, and the doubters invited to attend the first reception held within its walls. After that event the voice of criticism died away and soon was forgotten. On the completion of the work the entire property was turned over to the trustees of the College, a property worth fully fifteen thousand dollars on which stood the mortgage of eight thousand five hundred dollars, for which I had made myself personally responsible. It has been the home of the President of the college from that day to this.

COLLEGE CHURCH.

In the same year, 1889, the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church had purchased the property on which the Woodward warehouse stood and were planning for a new church building. The site which they had secured was long and in reality too narrow for their purpose even were the siding removed. The plan contemplated placing the front elevation on the line of the sidewalk in order that yard room for the Parsonage, also contemplated, might be secured. To obviate this necessity I agreed to present to the Trustees six additional linear feet, and yard

in the rear of my own dwelling, provided they would agree to have the building set back from the sidewalk by at least twenty feet. This offer was accepted much to the advantage of the church, and to some extent to the benefit of the property adjoining. In this way the objectionable siding was removed.

In this connection, as a matter of historic interest, we may remark that in 1889 and for a number of years afterward, in the block opposite the campus were three other sidings, all of which were eventually eliminated, greatly to the improved appearance of the now beautiful block.

The first of the three ran back between the house that now serves as a parsonage for the Pastor of The Allison

Memorial Church, and South College extending to the large grain elevator and mill owned by Mr. J. D. Graybill. Just above South College, and but a few feet distant was a third siding leading into the coal yard of Mr. Andrew Blair, and above this on the site of the handsome residence of Mr. Abram Bosler was yet another leading to the flour and feed store occupied by a Mr. Thompson.

These sidings have now been eliminated, and the block is now entirely for residential purposes. The siding of the main line still remains despite all efforts to have it removed. A continual source of noise and confusion, interfering often with exercises conducted in Bosler Hall and Denny Building. It is to be hoped that in time the nuisance will be abated.

Handles all Pennsylvania Auto Licenses

Every automobile license plate, every application for a driver's license, every certificate of ownership in Pennsylvania passes through the Dickinsonian process. That's because Thomas H. Lourimer, '05L is the boss of that industry at the State Capitol.

Pennsylvania issued last year considerably over a million pair of license plates with an even larger number of drivers' cards. As head of the auto mailing division, Lourimer conducts the largest sub-post-office in the nation.

The ease and facility with which the mailing division operates is due largely to Lourimer's planning. He has devised a number of intricate machines to handle the material without lost motion. So well was his work done that his division is equipped to handle 100,000 pieces of mail daily.

It is part of his job to select and inspect all the material which goes into the plates and into the cards. By auto mailing chiefs in other states, this Dickinsonian is regarded as their leader. At a national conference of such officials a

year ago at St. Paul, nine of the ten recommendations urged upon the conferees by the California representative, had been put in use by "Tom" months before.

Reappointed U. S. Commissioner

Judge W. H. S. Thomson in federal court at Pittsburgh on January 29, announced the reappointment of Ray Patton Smith, '11, attorney of Johnstown, as United States commissioner for the district in which he resides for a term of four years.

In recounting the appointment, *The Johnstown Democrat*, heads the story "Smith, Very Dry, Is Given Another Four-Year Term." The article states that any attorney who has so actively fought the wets would normally come under the ban of political bosses.

Mr. Smith has held this post for eight years and has weathered predictions that his dry activities would only result in his "rooting himself out of a job."

Starts New Shore Hotel Project

Atlantic City's newest and most unique hotel is the child of a Dickinsonian's brain. The president of the President apartment hotel at Albany Avenue and Boardwalk is Walter G. Souders, '98 of New York. The structure is to cost \$5,000,000 and is already underway.

Next-door neighbors of the President are the Ritz-Carlton and the Ambassador. The hotel will be six-stories high and two-thirds of the 506 rooms will be family apartments, each with a kitchen and furnished. The other rooms will be for transients. Mr. Souders will reside in a two-story bungalow erected on the hotel roof.

Construction will be of Indiana limestone and red brick. Its equipment will include incinerator chutes on all floors, servidors for all rooms and modern appointments in the apartments.

Atlantic City newspapers commenting on the prominence of the head of the hotel company emphasized the fact that he was born in Salem, New Jersey, that he is a graduate and trustee of Dickinson, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a prominent financier of Chicago and New York. In 1898, Mr. Souders was in the "Y" work of the Spanish-American War. Mr. Souder's New York Offices are at 31 Nassau street. He resides at 290 Park Avenue.

Following his graduation from Dickinson, Mr. Souders was married to Martha Jane Zeitler of Punxsutawney and entered the Congregationalist ministry, being assigned to a church at Blue Island, Illinois. After four years in the pulpit, he gratified his business instincts by becoming head of the bond department of the Milwaukee Trust Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Three years later he became a member of the firm of Devitt, Tremble & Co., Chicago, investment bankers. Three years later he established his own investment banking business with a \$500,000 organization, which in



WALTER G. Souders, '98

a year jumped to \$1,000,000 and in 1921 reached \$2,000,000.

Mr. Souders has been very active in financing large building operations. In June, 1923, he completed the Marlboro Apartments in Chicago, a half-million dollar project, involving 105 apartments and 405 rooms.

May Form Three New Clubs

Interest is being manifested in projects to form alumni clubs in Altoona, Washington and Trenton. It is likely that calls will be issued to the alumni in these districts to gather about festive boards during the present winter.

All of the older clubs are making plans for winter dinners in New York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Carlisle and Pittsburgh.

IN OLD BELLAIRE

William Chalmers Stuart, who as a member of the firm of Eckels and Stuart and later under his own name, sold many a Dickinsonian shoes, died at Carlisle, January 16. He was the father of two Dickinsonians, Major Robert Y. Stuart, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, and the late Hugh Stuart, both of the class of '03.

James Farabelli, whose name and fruit store are recalled by two generations of Dickinsonians, died January 12. He is said to have amassed a considerable fortune.

Mrs. Reed B. Teitrick, mother of Harold Teitrick, '19, and Ruth, '26, died at her home in Carlisle on January 18. At the time of her death she was president of the Carlisle Council of Republican Women's Clubs. She was a former president of the Y. W. C. A. and the Carlisle Civic Club.

"Nick" Econom, who conducted the Crystal Restaurant and catered to many students for a number of years and then left to open a restaurant in Baltimore, is back again at his old stand.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES

The business manager of the 1926 *Microcosm*, published a year ago, recently reported a profit of \$632.19. This balance which he holds will be used in part to finance a Senior ball.

The Dickinson Players, under the direction of Dr. Norcross, are in rehearsal preparing the mid-year play, "The Whole Town's Talking" for presentation March 16.

Two hundred delegates from twenty-five colleges and universities are expected to arrive in Carlisle for February 19, 20 and 21, when the twenty-first annual Student Volunteer Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be held on the Dickinson campus. An elaborate program with noted speakers featured has been arranged, and careful plans have been laid for the entertainment of all visitors.

An amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association was adopted recently by the student body. It changes

the time for the election of captains in the various sports, giving the Executive Committee of the association power to set the date of the elections. The previous provision was that captains should be elected after the third game of the schedule.

The men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. C. E. Wass, has been giving a number of concerts and has been well received everywhere. The concerts booked for this month and March are as follows: Feb. 25, Lock Haven; Feb. 26, Jersey Shore; Feb. 27-28, Williamsport; Mar. 5, Huntingdon; Mar. 6-7, Altoona; Mar. 25, 26 & 27, Baltimore.

Dr. G. W. Ray, noted traveler and explorer, was a speaker at one of the series of lectures and entertainment given at the chapel services recently. The College presents various noted lecturers and talented musicians throughout the year and they are enthusiastically received by the student body.

PERSONALS

1859

In a letter received last month from James J. Patterson, Alpena Pass, Ark., he says: "Should my present vigor continue, I cherish the hope of meeting you on the old ground June next. Perhaps there to note my 88th natal day at the shrine of my earlier years.

1866

Dr. C. W. Super has been honored by the opening of the new Super Hall for the Engineering and Manual Training Department at Ohio University, Athens, O. Dr. Super, who has retired, was for many years connected with the Engineering Department of the University. The cost of the building was \$220,000, and the equipment \$20,000.

1870

Hon. and Mrs. E. W. Biddle are stopping at The Wellington, Philadelphia, over the winter months. Judge Biddle visited Carlisle in January to attend annual meetings of several bodies in which he holds offices.

1872

Rev. C. W. Prettyman, Trustee of the College, is again spending the winter months at Orlando Beach, Fla.

1880

Dr. J. Warren Harper was heard in a radio broadcast from Station W T I C, Hartford, Conn., in December. He read his poem, "The First American Speaks", which he first presented at the Commencement last June.

1881

Edwin H. "Zeb" Linville sent out attractive Christmas cards at Yuletide to the members of '76-'86 and also many Dickinsonians in Carlisle. His card bore the photograph of the '76-'86 Group on the steps of Old West.

1888

Curwen B. Fisher, who has retired from the ministry, recently entered politics and served as County Auditor of Burlington County, N. J. Standing for clean politics and law enforcement, he was elected by an even larger majority recently to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and is serving as Director of Bridges. He resides at Mt. Holly, N. J.

1890

"Speech is the most misused of the human faculties," said the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Crowder in his sermon before St. James Episcopal Church, Madison Ave. and 71st St., N. Y., where he is pastor. Dr. Crowder is quoted practically every Monday morning by the New York Times.

A. S. Griffith is Supervising Principal of the Elmira, N. J., schools.

1891

Mrs. John D. Landis, mother of Dr. W. W. Landis of the College faculty, died in December at her home in Coatesville, Pa. President Morgan, Dean Filler and Professors Mohler and Prettyman attended the funeral services.

Dr. Frank Moore, President of the American Prison Association, spoke on "Cooperation, the Need of Our Prisons" at the meeting of the organization at Jackson, Miss., November 7-14. Dr. Moore is Superintendent of the N. J. Reformatory at Rahway. He was a delegate to the International Prison Congress in London last summer.

1892

Virgil Prettyman, who is Vice-President of the Fred F. French Company, architects, builders and financiers of New York City, is in charge of an office at Miami Beach, Fla., where his company has some large operations under way.

1893

Dickinsonians were saddened to learn of the death on December 1st last of Rosanna Thedford MacAlarney, twelve years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. MacAlarney. She had been ill of typhoid-pneumonia for only a short time.

1896

Members of '96 are requested to write the Reunion Committee saying that they will be present for the 30th Reunion at Commencement.

Ralph Jacobs, Carlisle attorney, was recently elected President of the Cumberland Valley Building and Loan Association. Robert H. Conlyn, '72, is one of the directors.

1897

James G. Miller is Registrar of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

1898

Dr. Glenn C. Brown, instructor at Bucknell University, gave a demonstration of liquid air before the Mohler Scientific Club of the College early in December.

Dr. Leon C. Prince will likely be a candidate for Congress this fall from the Nineteenth Congressional District. It is said that the Republican organization will doubtless back him in the coming election.

1899

Harry L. Cannon, canner of Bridgeville, Del., who is a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank, was elected First Vice-Presi-

New York Notes

*C. G. Cleaver, Corres., c/o Ginn & Co.,
70 Fifth Ave., New York City*

Mr. and Mrs. Gratwold Curran, '10, of Standish Arms, Brooklyn, left on February 3d for a trip to Cuba, the Isle of Pines and other points of interest.

William A. DeGrott, '97, was tendered a testimonial dinner at the New Triangle Hotel in Richmond Hill, N. Y. C., on Saturday evening, January 30th, in honor of his elevation to the office of U. S. Attorney for the second or Eastern District of N. Y.

Lloyd W. Johnson, '03, Vice-Principal of Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, attended on January 23d, the inaugural exercises of President Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, of Polytechnic Institute as the personal representative of President James H. Morgan.

Because of ill health Georgia M. Cranston, '06, has resigned her position in the Yonkers High School, and is spending the winter in St. Augustine, Fla.

Gertrude Super Curtis, '02, is teaching French and English in the High school, Santa Ana, Calif.

Dr. John Edwards, '96, is now located in the Methodist Book Rooms, 150 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C., and is Secretary of the General Missionary Movement of M. E. Church.

dent of the National Canners Association at a convention held in Louisville, Ky., in January. Under the custom of the Association, this insures his election as President a year hence.

1900

Rev. Dr. Albert M. Witwer is pastor of the Seventh Street M. E. Church, 7th & Norris Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Boyd Lee Spahr, Esq., is planning to sail for Europe with his family on August the 1st, for a trip through France and a visit in London.

1901

Twenty-four members of the class of 1901 have already stated that they will be present for the 25th—and first—Reunion of the class at Commencement on June 4-7.

George Lloyd, who has been serving as a director of the Savings division of the Federal Reserve Bank, recently became Trust Officer of the Peoples' Bank in Philadelphia. He continues in an advisory capacity in the Bank Relations Department of the Federal

Reserve Bank. He lives in Mechanicsburg and continues to practice law there and at his office in Carlisle.

1901L

L. Floyd Hess was recently re-elected for his third term as President of the Boiling Springs State Bank.

1902

The father of Clyde Hoover, who is superintendent of schools in West Fairview, died on January 9th and his mother died three days later. His parents were buried at a double funeral in Shippensburg.

1903

Robert B. Stauffer was recently elected President of the Rotary Club of Philipsburg, Pa.

Major Robert Y. Stuart, Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters of Pennsylvania, has been named by Governor Pinchot as Chairman of the State Sesqui-Centennial Commission.

Merril C. Haldeman, head of large real estate and financial interests in Detroit, came east to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents at the old home in Thompsonstown, Pa.

1905L

Elmer W. Ehler, of Harrisburg, and Miss Erma L. Wilson of the same city were married January 29th. They are spending their honeymoon on a Mediterranean cruise. Mr. Ehler, in addition to holding a place in the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, is prominent in suburban real estate developments.

1906L

Addison Bowman, Carlisle attorney who resides in Camp Hill, was recently appointed by Judge C. W. Johnson of the Federal Court as Referee in Bankruptcy for the Cumberland County district. It will be Mr. Bowman's fifth term in this office.

1906

Henry F. Wile, who is editor of the "Bell Telephone News," the magazine published by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Nelle Sweeney, of Harrisburg, on November 27th. They now reside at Nassau Court, Philadelphia.

Dr. Norman B. Shepler has just finished a successful term as President of the Academy of Medicine, Harrisburg.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gehring, Carlisle, announced the birth of a son, Philip Klepfer Gehring, on November 27th.

Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, of the College faculty, has been re-elected president of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce. He continues in great demand as a pulpit orator and luncheon or dinner speaker, frequently filling such engagements.

1908

A. M. Hess was recently elected to serve for a two-year term as director of the Kiwanis Club of Harrisburg.

1909L

The engagement of John Clarence Funk to Miss Ada Cynthia Pruden, of Hainesville, La., was recently announced. No date for the wedding has been set.

Leo MacDonald is managing the lecture tour of William E. Mitchell, until recently a Colonel of the U. S. Army Air Service.

John T. Olmsted, Harrisburg has withdrawn from the law firm of Snyder, Miller & Hull, and opened offices in his home, 317 Chestnut St.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker announced the birth of a son, James Hugh, on January 4th. This is the second future Dickinsonian in the Baker family.

Marjorie L. McIntire is the State Chairman of the third year Latin group of the Classical Association of New Jersey. During the recent Convention, she was on the Reception Committee of the Atlantic City A. A. U. W., which was hostess to the North Atlantic Section.

1911L

John R. Jackson, formerly of Chambersburg, Pa., has assumed the practice of William T. Omwake and Watson R. Davison, in Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. Davison has been elected Judge of the Franklin County courts, and Mr. Omwake is retiring.

1911

Richard R. Spahr, M.D., of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was elected Secretary of the Cumberland County Medical Society at the annual meeting of the organization in Harrisburg in January.

1912

The twentieth anniversary celebration of the First M. E. Church of Pottsville, of which the Rev. Charles W. Kitto is pastor, was observed the first week in December.

1913

Plans are being carried out for a "Thirtieth Reunion for '13" at Commencement in June. Begin planning now to be on hand!

1915

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ahl, of Roslyn, Long Island, announced the birth of a son, George Watkins Ahl, Jr., on December 30th.

Ruth M. Sellers has been elected a teacher in the high school of Lemoyne, Pa. A new high school building is just being completed in Lemoyne, where she will teach.

Dr. Robert B. Kistler, who is on the staff of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, now resides at 1715 Green St., Philadelphia.

Baltimore Notes

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

Rev. Charles E. Dudrear, '77, Walkersville, Md., has been giving the readers of the *Washington Christian Advocate* considerable pleasure recently with his essays on various religious subjects in that publication. A series of articles on "Atonement" appeared during January.

Mrs. E. McNeal Shannahan of Easton, Maryland, the wife of Shannahan, '02, sailed for Europe in January in company with her daughter, who is to study in Paris.

Rev. John J. Bunting, '08, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Crisfield, Maryland, attended the Educational Conference at Evanston, Illinois as a delegate at the end of December.

Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, the inimitable "Ham," has been announced by President Appold of the Alumni Association as one of the triumvirate to choose candidates for the Alumni Council this year.

Mrs. Carl F. New, the wife of New, '02, attended a conference of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at Eustis, Florida, as a delegate early in January.

The annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore will probably be held in March.

1916

A New Year babe was born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stephens, when their daughter, Patricia Ann, arrived at eighty-three on January 1st. The time of its arrival gave it the distinction of being the first child born in 1926 in Carlisle, and the baby became the winner of many prizes awarded by the merchants of Carlisle for the first baby born in the New Year.

Dr. Clayton C. Perry, who has been serving in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., sailed with his wife on the "Aquitania," January 30th, to spend several months at St. Mark's Hospital, London. Following his work there, he plans to travel in France and Italy and will then likely locate in Cleveland for the practice of medicine. His present plan is to be in Carlisle for Commencement and the tenth reunion of the class.

1917

Edmund G. Young, formerly of Tunkhannock, Pa., is now attending New York University.

Luzerne-Lackawanna Notes

J. H. Super, Jr., Corres., 302 Academy St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Oliver Stecher, '24, was married November 18th, 1925, to Estelle T. Risch, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. Stecher has been employed for several years in the advertising department of the Wilkes-Barre "Record."

"Syl" V. Pautxis, '16, had a very successful year as coach of the Kings-ton High School football team. His team won the championship of the Wyoming Valley.

The following were among the Dickin-sonians who attended the Convention of the P. S. E. A. at Scranton during the holidays: Dr. George G. Cham-bers, '02, Frank B. Green, '06, George Briner, '07, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Super, Jr., '09, Grier Briner, '09, T. H. Grim, '09, W. E. Strawinski, '12, R. A. Shields, '12, J. W. Potter, '13, and J. F. Puderbaugh, '17.

Wolfe Rosenberg, 16-L, was recently married to Edith Kaufman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The wedding took place at the Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia.

Laurence Savige, '17-L, has been ap-pointed Deputy Clerk of the Courts of Lackawanna County for the en-suing term of four years. This will be his second term in this position.

Gomer W. Morgan, '11-L, was re-cently appointed to be Assistant Gen-eral Attorney of the D., L. & W. R. R.

The story of the rise of D. R. Reese, '99-L, from breaker boy to General Attorney of the D., L. & W. R. R., which first appeared in the DICKIN-SON ALUMNUS, was recently featured in the "American Magazine."

1919

R. H. Spare is Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Milton, Pa.

1920

Rev. Ralph L. Minker has been appointed pastor of the Baker Memorial M. E. Church, Concord, N. H.

Miss Katherine B. Riegel, Mechanicsburg, was married December 1st to Mr. Frank Mumma, at Silver Spring Church, Mechanicsburg. The bride-groom is a graduate of Conway Hall Preparatory School, Carlisle. They will reside on South Market St., Me-chanicsburg, where Mr. Mumma is head of the firm of F. S. Mumma and Son.

1922

A Dickinson romance culminated in the marriage of Florence Everhart, '23L, of York, and Charles C. Collings, '23L, of Clearfield, on August 18th last, at the bride's home by

Rev. John Collins, Altoona. They are re-siding at 145 E. Market St., York, Pa.

1923

The engagement of Oella Liggett, who is a member of the faculty of the Carlisle High School, was announced to James Mal-colm Stott, of Oxford, Pa., at a luncheon at her home, December 30th. The following Dickinsonians were among the guests pres-ent: Virginia Watts, Rachael Shelley Stetler, Kathryn Wagner Porter, Janet Loy, Dorothy Line and Sarah McCrea.

Stanford W. Mulholland, who graduated from the Medical School of the University of Michigan in June, has been appointed an interne at St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia. He expects to obtain a fellowship in Gen-eral Surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in the near future.

Morris E. Swartz, Jr., who was Sporting Editor of the "Patriot," Harrisburg, Pa., and then went to a like position on the Harrisburg "Telegraph," has returned to the "Evening News" as State Editor.

1924

Past numbers of the magazine have not chronicled the marriage of Rose S. Buckson to J. Layton Moore, a Wesleyan University graduate, on June 30, 1925. They were mar-ried at Grace M. E. Church, Millsboro, Del., by her father, Rev. J. A. Buckson. Elizabeth DeMaris, '24, was maid of honor, and the bride's maids were Elizabeth Chambers, '24, Louise Sumwalt, '24, and Miss Grace Ellison. Marion Keen, '24, sang, and Ruth Read, '24, played the wedding march. They reside at Dover, Del., where Mr. Moore is Vice-President of the School District.

Rachel Shelly, teacher of mathematics in the high school, Middletown, Pa., was mar-ried to Russell A. G. Stetler, a graduate of Susquehanna University, on December 19th, at New Bloomfield. They are residing in Harrisburg, where the bridegroom is a life insurance agent.

1924L

Charles Quinn was married to Catherine Mary Convery on Saturday, January 23rd, in Trenton, N. J. They will reside after March 1st at 709 Edgewood Ave., Trenton.

1925

The first Class Reunion will be held at Commencement, June 4-7. Everybody Out!

Fred Zeigler, Jr., who is teaching history in the Greencastle high school, recently pur-chased, and is manager of, the "Echo-Pilot," a consolidated newspaper of Greencastle, Pa.

1925L

The engagement of Joseph P. Hoerle, who is practicing law in Johnstown, Pa., to Caro-lyn Rupley, of Carlisle, was announced by Mrs. Arthur R. Rupley on January 20th, at a bridge supper at the Hotel Molly Pitcher, Carlisle. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

OBITUARY



ALEXANDER M. PARKER

'91—Alexander M. Parker, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, stationed at Harrisburg, and a member of a distinguished Carlisle family, died suddenly December 10, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 55 years old. Mr. Parker had spent the day in his private car on an inspection trip and had returned to his home only a short time when fatally stricken. He is survived by a widow.

Mr. Parker was born in Carlisle, June 20, 1870, the son of William Brisbane and Jennie Talcott (Jones) Parker. He entered Dickinson after a course in the Carlisle public schools. At the end of his college career, he joined a surveying corps of the Pennsylvania. From 1893 he served the company as supervisor at Tyrone, York, Norristown and New Brunswick, N. J. He then became principal assistant engineer of the New York division and in 1902 was appointed to his first superintendency, the Hudson division in New York. Subsequently he served as superintendent of the Allegheny division at Pittsburgh, the West Jersey at Camden and the Terminal division at Philadelphia. He was made general superintendent of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division in 1922.

Many clubs and societies listed Mr. Parker as a member. These include the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Sons of the Revolution, the Philadelphia, the Harrisburg, the Engineers and the Venango. He was active in affairs of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg, rarely failing to attend its dinners and conferences.

For years he maintained the family Parker pew in St. John's church, Carlisle. His funeral, which was held in Harrisburg, was attended by high officials of the Pennsylvania and other railroads. Interment was made at Hollidaysburg, the home of the widow.

Mr. Parker or "Don" as he was known to his intimates, belonged to a family closely associated with Dickinson. Isaac Brown Parker, one of his ancestors, was graduated from Dickinson in 1805. "Don" Parker's grandfather, John Brown Parker was graduated in 1839, the father, William Brisbane Parker, a United States consul in Greece, was awarded his diploma in 1864 and "Don" Parker himself wore the class numerals of '91.

1854—Dr. John Peach, who had been one of the oldest living alumni of the College, died on December 7, 1925, at Mitchellville, Md. He was ninety years and eight months of age, having been born April 18, 1835, at Ashcroft, Md. He graduated from the Medical School of the University of Maryland in 1858, and practiced medicine nearly forty years in Prince George's County, Md., following a term when he devoted his attention to farming enterprises. He is survived by five sons and three daughters. His son, Rev. P. L. Peach, is Secretary of Education at the M. E. Mission, Singapore, Malayasia.

1904-L—William L. Houck, attorney of Scranton, Pa., was buried December 2, 1925, aged fifty-four. He was admitted to the Bar of Lackawanna County on October 1, 1904. He formed a law partnership with Frank P. Benjamin, who had been his classmate at Dickinson, and continued in that partnership until 1923. He

quickly won the respect, confidence, esteem and good will of his associates of the Bar. He acquired a large practice. His briefs and legal papers were always models of professional workmanship of a high order. He gave to his clients patient and conscientious consideration. He was the head of the Big Brother Organization at Scranton and was also a member of the Council of the Boy Scouts. He married Catherine Klink, of Carlisle, who survives him. Mrs. Houck was a student at Dickinson College and a member of the class of 1893.

1911—Mrs. Yates Jeffers Snyder died suddenly on Sunday, December 20, 1925. She was the wife of Frank Snyder of Newport, Pa., and left also six children.

'24L—Over-exertion while hunting deer in Franklin County and the effects of gas poisoning during the World War contributed to the death of Robert F. Young on December 15. He collapsed while preparing breakfast at a deer camp, fourteen miles from Chambersburg. He was 31 years of age. He was a member of S. A. E. Fraternity and had been practising law in Harrisburg, while his home was at Lawnton, Pa.

NECROLOGY

Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, educator and author, died at his home, 1631 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, on January 12th at the age of 58 years. Dr. Steiner had been the librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, the public library system of Baltimore, for 33 years in addition to having been the author of a number of works and articles on historical, biographical and educational subjects.

A graduate of Yale of the class of 1888, Dr. Steiner received his master's degree from that institution two years later, followed by the degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins in 1891. Three years later he received the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Steiner is best known to Dickinsonians because of his "Life of Roger Brooke Taney" and it was in recognition of the publication of the biography of this renowned alumnus that Dickinson conferred the degree of doctor of literature upon Dr. Steiner in June, 1923.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Brice Lynch, Trustee of the College, pastor of the Chelton Avenue M. E. Church of Philadelphia, and former President of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches, died of pneumonia at his home in Germantown on December 2. He was 71 years old.

He was born in West Virginia, the son of a Methodist minister and graduated with honors from Wesleyan University in 1881, entering the Philadelphia Conference the same year. He served as presiding elder of the South Philadelphia District, succeeding in that office the late Bishop Neely.

He served on the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan University and was active also in social and fraternal organizations. He had been a member of the Masonic Fraternity and had attained the thirty-third degree. He was chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, F. and A. M.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Ford, '94, District Superintendent of the Northwest District, Philadelphia Conference, officiated at the funeral services, which were attended by a delegation of Dickinsonians.

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