

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 4, No. 2

November, 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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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
Five Numbers of Alumnus to be Issued Next Year	3
Becomes Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania	7
Fall Elections Bring Honor to Dickinsonians	8
A Symposium of the Athletic Conference	9
Football Team Scores a Single Victory in Hard Season	12
Bright Outlook for Winning Basketball Team	17
Students Sponsor Dickinson in China	19
Editorial	20
Theta Chi Fraternity Completes New Home	22
Reminiscences of Dickinson	27
Along the Bridal Path	32
Personals	33
Judge Pettit, '94L, Dies After Operation	38
Obituary	39

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

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

November, 1926

Five Numbers of Alumnus To Be Issued Next Year

BEGINNING with the fiscal year 1927-1928, five numbers of The Dickinson Alumnus will be published annually instead of four, under action taken at the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association held in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on November 5th. Thirteen members of the Council, a guest and the editors of the magazine were present at the meeting.

Rev. Dr. F. F. Bond, '83, secretary of the '76-'86 Group, was the guest at the Council at the dinner meeting. President L. T. Appold presided.

A motion that "the Trustees of the College soon build a new and adequate gymnasium" was adopted by the Council. Great interest was manifested in this project.

A recommendation was made to the College that provision be made for the taking and presentation of motion pictures before the alumni clubs of activities at the College.

A recommendation was also made that picture post cards be prepared and made available for reunion purposes. Postals were used by '96 and '76-'86 in preparation for reunions at the last Commencement with great success.

In his report as Treasurer of the General Alumni Association, J. M. Rhey, stated there are now 41 Life Members, a gain of 6 since Commencement and of 30 since the fall meeting a year ago. The Life Membership Fund, which is held by a Carlisle trust company now amounts to \$1,640.00, only the interest of which is available to the Treasurer.

Robert H. Richards, '95, of Wilmington, and H. Walter Gill, '07, were prevented at the last moment from attending the meeting. The members present were President Appold, '82, Baltimore;

Treasurer Rhey, '83, Carlisle; Secretary Murray H. Spahr, Jr., '82, Philadelphia; Vice-President Merkel Landis, '96, Carlisle; Judge E. Foster Heller, '04, Wilkes-Barre; William D. Boyer, '88, and Edwin H. Linville, '81, New York; Lewis M. Bacon, '02, and Carlyle R. Earp, '14, Baltimore; Philip S. Moyer, '06, and Robert Y. Stuart, '03, Harrisburg; Harry L. Cannon, '99, Bridgeville, Del.; and Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, '91, Carlisle; Gilbert Malcolm, '15, and Dean M. Hoffman, '02, Editors of The Dickinson Alumnus were also present.

In determining that five numbers of The Dickinson Alumnus should be published annually beginning in 1927-28, no dates of publication was set but this was left to the editors of the magazine. It is probable that an issue will appear immediately after Commencement, another a few days after the opening of College in September, the third at the close of the football season, the fourth at the end of February and the fifth will be a pre-Commencement number issued early in May.

A motion was adopted by the Council carrying a request to the College and Law School administrations that the first year's dues in the alumni associations be added to the diploma fee of each graduate. Thus the first year's dues will be paid.

Dean M. Hoffman, chairman of the Alumni Day Committee at the last Commencement, made his report which by vote of the Council is presented in full in this issue.

The Council adopted a vote of thanks to President Appold and Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, Philadelphia, who were the principals in the publication of the brochure issued by the Association to members last August.



H. WALTER GILL



EDWIN H. LINVILLE



REV. DR. HARRY B. STOCK



ROBERT H. RICHARDS



CARLYLE R. EARP

NEW MEMBERS OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

Restore Commencement Benches, Says Committee

A VOCIFEROUS request for the campus benches at Commencement, the institution of a town crier after the colonial fashion as a marshal for commencement activities, a luncheon on the campus and a surrender to the "old boys" in their desire for a parade downtown were among the recommendations of the Alumni Day Activities Committee in its report to the Alumni Council, which was ordered printed in *The Alumnus*.

The report was made at the Council meeting in Harrisburg, November 5, by Philip S. Moyer, Frank E. Masland and Dean Hoffman. It reads as follows:

To the President and Members of the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College:

"Your Committee on Alumni Day Activities desires to report that in spite of its own efforts and the weather, Alumni Day at Commencement 1926 was abreast, perhaps a trifle ahead, of former years in attendance and general enjoyment. The weather persisted in being distasteful. It was quite as uncomfortably cool this year as it was hot the year before, but in the words of the country editor "a good time was had by all."

"Contrary to your directions of a year ago, the "pee-rade" did not confine itself to the campus at all. It reared its head at the suggestion and proceeded to the Square and countermarched to Biddle Field. If indictments for this offense are to be sought, it must be against the older and perhaps wiser heads.

"The parade itself in numbers of costumed classes exceeded that of all years. It made a striking appearance and the introduction of circus features by some of the classes added much to the picture. Perhaps something is lost by having in the parade classes not costumed in some fashion, and it is suggested to this body and others that thought be given to the question of some day in the future restricting the paraders to those who wear some sort of distinguishing mark.

"The question is also up as to a permanent place in the procession of the graduating class, inasmuch as by parade time its members have been inducted into the alumni ranks. Since by Commencement the head of the average senior is a bit bulbous, it has been proposed with much propriety, in

the Committee's opinion, that the Seniors wear a baby cap. It is believed that this head-gear might establish a custom at Dickinson, at once individual and entertaining.

"Inasmuch, also, as some of the older alumni prefer the "pee-rade" route to include a portion of the town, it is suggested that an experiment be made next year, as far as the railroad station at Pitt street, there countermarching back to Biddle Field.

"Attention is also directed to the failure thus far to stage any "stunts" worthy of the name at Biddle field at the conclusion of the "pee-rade." Effort probably can accomplish a very agreeable feature in this.

"The Committee is enthusiastic over the ceremony marking the induction of the Seniors into the alumni ranks. The exercises last year were very impressive as Mr. Appold and Bishop Richardson for the Alumni Association and President Morgan for the faculty intoned their parts. As the Seniors in caps and gowns, and forming an open square pledged fealty to alma mater when the Stars and Stripes exchanged places with their class flag at the mast-head. The Committee believes that a ceremony a trifle more ritualistic and reasonably brief would be even more impressive.

"A protest, expressive of all alumni and friends of the college is registered by the Committee against the removal of the commencement benches from the campus. Anything short of cold-blooded murder, is justified in an effort to restore these instruments of ease and recreation.

"To obviate the leaderless events of Alumni Day, the Committee suggests the creation of an alumni honor, the office of a herald or perhaps more "colonially" speaking a town-crier, fully costumed, whose function it shall be to announce the next order of events and with his bell or other mark of office act as a marshal in leading the commencement crowd to the scene of the next number on the program. If this idea is too grotesque, then it is recommended that a mere conventional marshal be designated for the purpose noted.

"The Committee reaffirms its belief in the desirability of tents on the campus for such class reunions as desire. If the administration thinks the campus in front of the buildings inappropriate sites for tents, then provision might be made in the rear of the buildings.

"The Committee also recommends another effort to stage a campus luncheon. It regrets that threatening weather prevented the event in June, even though such a delightful luncheon in the "gym" was the substitute.

Five More Lifers

Five alumni have become Life Members of the General Alumni Association since the publication of the last number of the magazine. Two of them are members of 1902, and raise the total of that class to eight Lifers, a commanding lead on this honor roll.

The new '02 Lifers are, E. Garfield Gifford, attorney of Newark, N. J., who is Surrogate of Essex County, N. J., and Reuben F. Nevling, of Clearfield, whose marked distinction came this year when his son entered the College.

Three classes got credit for their first Lifer when Dr. Daniel P. Ray, '03, Johnstown physician; Prof. Milton Conover, '13, of Yale University; and William W. Wharton, '89, of Philadelphia, took out Life Membership.

The Life Membership roll is growing, and the Life Membership Fund guarantees the future of the General Alumni Association of the THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS. The cost is \$40, and may be paid in two installments. Buy yourself a Life Membership for Christmas!

"The Committee again recommends the 'alumni sing' and the suggestion for a more appropriate name for it. This event, too, was held indoors and naturally suffered under such a handicap, though entirely creditable to those in charge. This event is so important itself and so large in possibilities that it is worthy of the attention of a special committee.

"Remarkable as has been the progress made by the Association in stimulating interest among classes scheduled for reunions, considerably more propaganda is necessary, propaganda that begins at this time of year or earlier. It is a work worthy of the finest kind of effort and will accomplish infinitely more than can be done under the present system which scarcely makes an impression on the classes until too close to June to be effective.

The Committee expresses its gratitude to President Appold for his inspiration, to Mr. Malcolm for his tireless initiative and cooperation, to Dean Meredith for her helpfulness in a hundred ways from lunch-box packing to campus trimmings in addition to many excellent ideas, to Dr. Norcross of the faculty in charge of the "alumni sing," and to all others for their good will and team work.

"Thus saith the Committee on Alumni Day Activities as it now asks to be discharged."

Named Brigadier-General

President Coolidge appointed Col. Frank R. Keefer, '85, Medical Corps, U. S. A., the senior colonel in that branch, and on duty at Governors Island, N. Y., to brigadier-general vice Brig. Gen. Walter D. McGaw, who will be retired for age on February 10, next.

In the November 1925 number, THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS gave place in its "Honor Roll" to Col. Keefer. In commenting on his appointment as brigadier general, the *Army and Navy Journal* says:

"Colonel Keefer has a notable record of service in many fields of activities, and his advancement is considered a well deserved one. Among many other duties he served in the battle of Manila, and in eight other engagements in the Philippines. At the outbreak of the World War, he was ordered from Honolulu to Washington for duty as Chief of the Medical Division, Provost Marshal General's Office, and was later in command of the General Hospital at Carlisle, Pa. He also served in Germany as Chief Surgeon of the American Forces there. He was awarded the Cross of Officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Government. Colonel Keefer has also seen service in Alaska, and has served at West Point as Professor of Military Hygiene. He was born in Pennsylvania, Oct. 10, 1865, and is not to retire for age until 1929. He holds the degree of Ph. B. Dickinson College, M. D. University of Pennsylvania, and A. M. Dickinson College."

Before Scientific Society

Dr. E. A. Vuilleumier, professor of Chemistry, presented a paper at the 50th general meeting of the American Electrochemical Society, held in Washington, D. C. on October 7-9. His subject was "Relatively Fine-Grained Deposits from 'Unsatisfactory' Electrolytes." It dealt largely with the electrodeposition of lead and of silver.

Becomes Lieutenant Governor Of Pennsylvania

THE voters of Pennsylvania selected "Peck's Bad Boy" of the Law School class of 1904 to be Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth when at the November elections Arthur H. James, of Plymouth, Pa., received an overwhelming vote.

The Lieutenant Governor elect is a Dickinson alumnus, but were it not for the kindly encouragement of Dean Trickett of the Law School back in 1902 this would not be so.

"When I was at Dickinson," said the Lieutenant Governor reminiscently, "I was greatly hampered by trouble with my eyes. The difficulty became so acute that from the middle of March to the end of my first term I could not read. I told the dean I thought I'd have to quit. But he said that I had done my work sufficiently well up to the time my eyes went back on me and that if I attended my classes to the end of my term he would promote me to second year. So I went through the rest of that term and all summer without opening a book. I came nearly not being a Dickinson graduate."

The new State official protests that he was not a particularly bright or apt pupil but "I tried to get as much law as I could while I was at college. In those days I was figuring on the same suit of clothes from the first of October to the first of June and so I didn't enter into the social side of college life very much. My finances wouldn't permit it."

He was much younger than most of the members of his class, five to eight years, he said, and when the class was graduated and the members, according to custom, were admitted to the bar in Cumberland County on June 20th, before Judge E. W. Biddle, Mr. James lacked more than three weeks of reaching his majority as his twenty-first birthday anniversary did not come until July 21st. So he enjoys the rare distinction of having been admitted to the bar before he was 21. The judge didn't ask James



ARTHUR H. JAMES, '04L

how old he was and he was so guileless, he now admits, that he didn't volunteer the information.

He was later admitted to practice before the Luzerne County courts and, he smilingly added, if anybody raised a question now of the Cumberland County admittance, he would plead the statute of limitations.

Arthur James was born in Plymouth, July 14, 1883 and attended the Plymouth Borough Schools from which he was graduated in 1901. He then entered the Dickinson School of Law, graduating in 1904. He was admitted to the Cumberland County Bar in 1904 and to the Luzerne County Bar in 1905. He was in the general practice of law from 1904 until his election as District Attorney of Luzerne County. He was re-elected as District Attorney of Luzerne County in 1923 by the largest majority

ever given a candidate in the County.

Mr. James is one of the many Dickinson graduates of which Luzerne County is exceedingly proud. Among those of the newer generation of lawyers who have attained a degree of distinction in the county are Foster E. Heller, judge of the orphans' court and known throughout counties as former potentate of Irem Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Herman Goldberg, recently appointed

assistant district attorney; Roscoe Smith, also recently appointed assistant district attorney, Richard Bigelow candidate at the last election for State senator, Lorrie Holcomb, member of Luzerne County Central Poor Board; Joseph E. Flietz, campaign manager for Fisher and Pepper in Luzerne County, Thomas Miller, Anthony Walsh, Joseph Flanagan and others who have made noteworthy successes of their profession.

Fall Elections Bring Honors To Dickinsonians

Fall elections brought additional honors to Dickinsonians. In Pennsylvania a Dickinsonian becomes Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth in January. Two more will sit in the congressional delegation and three more in the Assembly. In Maryland, three of the twenty-three members of the State Senate will be men of Dickinson, while a Dickinsonian was elected to the West Virginia State Legislature.

Arthur H. James, '04L, of Plymouth, Luzerne County, is the runner-up for the Governor's chair. His office makes him president of the State Senate and chairman of the Board of Pardons.

In the Blair-Bradford district of Pennsylvania, J. Banks Kurtz, '93 was re-elected to Congress by the biggest majority he ever received. He is now serving his third term and is re-elected to a fourth. In his home county of Blair he had a majority of 11,026, leading the entire ticket by 661 votes. In Bedford County the Kurtz majority was 2200. In the 140 precincts in his district, Kurtz carried all but three.

The other Dickinson congressman is J. Mitchell Chase, '16, of the Clearfield district, a brother of Judge Austin R. Chase, '09, also a Dickinsonian.

Thomas R. Wilson, '03L, of Bradford, McKean County; Francis H. S. Ede, of Pen Argyl, Northampton County, and John A. F. Hall, '12 of Harrisburg, all were re-elected to the Pennsylvania House.

Five alumni were elected to public office in Maryland.

L. Creston Beauchamp, '10, of Princess Anne, whose work on the diamond is recalled with pleasure, was elected senator from Somerset County on the Republican ticket.

Lansdale G. Sasscer, Law, '14, of Upper Marlboro, was returned to the Senate by the Democratic electorate of Prince Georges County after serving in the Legislature of 1924.

William A. Gunter, '13, of Cumberland, who like "Red" Beauchamp and "Pete" Sasscer has been practicing law at the county seat since graduation, was chosen senator by the Republican party of Allegheny County.

However, the most remarkable victory of the November election in Maryland was the overwhelming re-election of Hon. Hammond Urner, '90, of Frederick, as chief judge of the sixth judicial district, when the Democratic Governor strongly endorsed this Republican judge, although he was opposed by a Democrat.

The fifth Dickinsonian elected was Edwin S. Dorcus, '12, of Elkton. Dorcus had served for several years as assistant treasurer of Cecil County and it was because of his experience in that office that he was elected treasurer of the county.

In West Virginia, William D. Lawton, '22L, was elected to the State Legislature.

A Symposium of the Athletic Conference

Dickinson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg and Ursinus formed the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and adopted a set of eligibility rules which govern the athletic relations of the five colleges. The football season just closed completed the first major sport engagements under Conference rules. Without submitting a questionnaire, THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS stated these facts and asked the President of each of the colleges and the President of the Conference to answer the question "What do you think of the Conference"?

Four college presidents and the president of the Conference join in this symposium. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, was prevented from making his statement because of illness. When the publication of this number was delayed to include his statement, Dr. Hanson suffered a relapse and he directed that a message of sincere regret be sent that he could not contribute.

Sees Many Advantages in Athletic Conference

BY PRESIDENT JOHN A. D. HAAS,
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



DR. JOHN A. D. HAAS

The Athletic Conference which has been formed between a number of our colleges in Pennsylvania has had a successful beginning, and has reduced prior evils of athletics in a marked degree. For the first time in many years the student body is realizing that the team is not made up of men that have been brought in to fill up the gaps left open in the team of the past year. Men are advanced from the freshmen teams, if they have made good as students and as athletes. They have first of all been students in their first year and have grown into the life of the student body. Consequently the students feel that it is their own team and not a team merely built up by the coach in order to secure a successful team.

Another advantage which the Conference has begun to show is the establishing of a better feeling between the various colleges in their athletic relations. It will put an end to wrong suspicions and to unjust incriminations. Any difficulty will be discussed face to face without rushing into publicity. A winning team whose men have been properly testified to will not be accused of consisting of men who are playing illegitimately. In the long run football will become a real sport and not an occasion for an attitude of enmity and opposition, which in the past was often fostered by the coaches who lost games.

The Conference has helped the policy of athletic control by the presidents and faculties of the colleges. It has been an answer to a want which college presidents have long felt; and it is their hope that the Conference will be permanent and prove a continued advantage.

The Conference will be a help to the good coaches inasmuch as it will lessen the unjust pressure of the alumni upon the college to remove an efficient coach when games are lost simply because some other college justly happens to have a superior team. The position of coach is very precarious and if greater permanence

can be given to the position of the coach there will be better results in the long run. The freshmen rule introduced by the Conference gives a larger chance for the development of men in football and prevents the importation of those who are already players on the part of the coach. It also lessens the difficulty of financial aid given to athletes.

Commends Faculty Control Of Athletics

BY PRESIDENT GEORGE L. OMWAKE,
Ursinus College, Collegetown, Pa.



DR. GEORGE L. OMWAKE

I am pleased that Ursinus College has entered the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and I am sure the organization can expect hearty support and sincere cooperation from this institution. The effect of the Conference undoubtedly will be to bring about a more truly amateur status in intercollegiate sports and more friendly competition among the member colleges.

The emphasis of the Conference upon Faculty control is most commendable as members of the faculties are in close touch with the students for whom, after all, athletics in college are maintained, and are in position to correlate athletic activities with other forms of academic life to best advantage. In the end, I believe, Faculty leadership will command the most general support of the alumni and the most wide spread approval of the public.

My hope is that the Conference will grow in power and usefulness and that it will attract other institutions into its fold. Best of all may it become normative for the formation of similar organizations among other groups of institutions having common interests and purposes.

Declares Conference Year An Improvement

BY PROFESSOR C. W. PRETTYMAN,
*Head of Department of German, Dickinson College,
President of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.*

The Conference is a compromise and like most compromises it will probably satisfy extremists on neither side. It attempts to limit the evils of subsidizing players by fixing a maximum sum which may be offered a limited number by any College in the Conference. This does away to a large extent with the intense competition for players which formerly existed. It is certainly an improvement over conditions which existed formerly.

In my opinion the greatest good that has resulted from the Conference is taking the control of football out of the hands of a few alumni and putting it into the control of the College authorities, where it has always been in theory but possibly not in practice.

This probably means that each College will provide in some way for the comparatively small sum allowed for athletic scholarships. Each College in this will probably be a law unto itself, keeping however within the limits set by the Conference.

Declares Conference a Step Against Commercialism

BY PRESIDENT HENRY H. APPLE,
Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.



DR. HENRY H. APPLE

The formation of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference is a notable step on the part of the colleges which hold membership towards the elimination of commercialism which has been so conspicuous in College and High School circles, especially in Pennsylvania. It presents a difficult and complicated problem and in its beginning must necessarily require temporary concessions in order to meet conditions that cannot be immediately adjusted. Commendable progress has been made and the outlook is hopeful for the continuation and strengthening of the Conference.

Franklin and Marshall College has rigidly observed all the regulations. Seven of the best athletes on last year's football squad were not allowed to return to college or were declared ineligible by reason of poor scholarship. Only sixteen students are on athletic scholarships although the Conference sanctions twenty-two. No student is receiving more assistance than the scholarship, even though the Conference provides that those formerly so helped can be continued until graduation.

The Conference will not achieve its real purpose so long as it concedes that a student may receive any financial aid or assistance solely for athletic ability. To approve giving assistance to any students for athletic ability, even though the number be limited, is to approve a principle which in itself is undesirable if not entirely wrong. I hope a regulation of this kind may have the approval of the Conference as soon as possible. The Colleges in the Conference, though few in number, have not only adopted important regulations, but have served to present in a public manner some desirable ideals and purposes.

Entertains Football Squad

William R. Graupner, of Harrisburg, entertained the football squad at dinner in November, at the Plaza Hotel, of which he is one of the owners. The party coming after the defeat at the hands of Gettysburg greatly helped the morale of the team.

The Colonial Theater of Harrisburg, invited the squad to attend the showing of Red Grange's picture "One Minute to Play," and "Bill" Graupner asked the players to come to his hotel beforehand to have dinner. Members of the faculty and some townsmen provided the transportation. There were forty-two in the party at the dinner and theater.

Muhlenberg Wins Championship

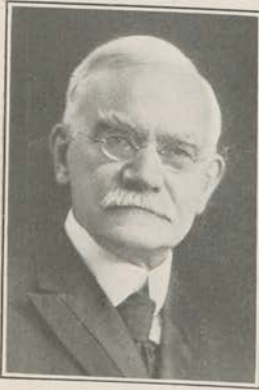
Muhlenberg won the first football Conference championship of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association in the season just closed. The Allentown eleven won its three Conference games against F. & M., Gettysburg and Dickinson.

Gettysburg won two Conference games by defeating Dickinson on November 6th and F. & M. on Thanksgiving Day. Neither F. & M. or Dickinson scored a Conference victory in the first season.

Muhlenberg is coached by "Haps" Benfer, who will be remembered by many alumni as Albright's star back in the days of Dickinson's "Mother" Dunn.

Endorses First Year of Athletic Conference

BY PRESIDENT J. H. MORGAN,
Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.



DR. J. H. MORGAN

The football season just closed under Conference rules resulted in seven defeats, one tie, and one victory. Was this a disastrous season? In record, yes; in sport for sport's sake, no. The college body has sensed the fact that we had a genuine college team and has given this representative team a more enthusiastic support than any team has received for many years, has been ready always to follow the boys.

Under the Conference rules for the first time in years men have been developed from the college body, men who under other circumstances would have had no chance at all; a man played against Lafayette in the back field, who had never before played intercollegiate football, and made good. No such promotion from the ranks had been seen in recent years.

The Athletic Association has at no time thought of playing any ineligible man or any man about whom there might be even a question as to his eligibility. This has left good men in the bleachers, but the integrity of the team was perfect, and the good sportsmanship of the College responded.

It is worth the consideration of the members of the Conference whether we might not profitably have more of the same sort of stimulus to the honorable sporting instincts of our institutions, whether we might not add other members to our Conference and play with only those teams coming under the same sort of regulations. It might be possible for the Conference to go farther and develop teams from men who go to the College without thought of athletic scholarships. At any rate, the Conference seems to have justified itself in its first year of trial. The relation of the colleges have never before been better, probably never before so good.

Football Team Scores Single Victory in Hard Season

ONE victory by a single point, a scoreless tie and seven defeats form the record of the 1926 football season, but it does not chronicle the campaign. Schuylkill College, with a stalwart team from Reading was defeated 13 to 12, while a scoreless tie was played with F. and M., and the team lost to Western Maryland, Lafayette, Villa Nova, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley and Bucknell.

Two members of last year's team fell by the wayside at midyears during the past academic year and the year's final exams made further inroads into the squad. Meanwhile, Dickinson joined

the Conference and freshmen were barred from varsity teams.

When Coach S. Marsh Johnson and the Assistant Coach Bob Duffy opened practice on the date set by the Conference rules, two weeks before the first game, there were but four letter men in the squad. Few of those reporting had been out for football in 1925 and many had never been in a varsity game.

Injuries exacted a gruesome toll early in the season when in the first practice Dan Pottiger, a promising lineman, was severely hurt. He was unable to play in any game and is still lame. Bittle, who played in many games last year at

guard or tackle, was hurt before the first game and though able to appear in uniform at some of the games, was never in shape to be used.

An epic was written in the second game of the season when Aurance Shank, a Senior, and brilliant track star, played though severely injured without telling the coach. Shank was slated to play quarterback for the season though he had never played football and because of his speed gave promise of becoming a great performer. After the F. & M. game, he was taken to the Carlisle Hospital and with the season over, he has not yet fully recovered from his injuries.

The scarcity of material was a serious handicap to the coaches throughout the season, and the men who played often were compelled to stay in a game because there was no one to take their places. This was well demonstrated in the Lafayette game when late in the conflict the last substitution had been made in the backfield. One of the backs was hurt and unable to go on. Coach Johnson looked up and down the bench and he had only one man left. He was Bittle, the injured guard and he was lame. He had never played in the backfield but the coach told him how far he should play from the line of scrimmage and which man he should cover on the defense and Bittle hobbled in to take a more seriously injured man's place.

Frequently throughout the year when a player was hurt on the field, those sitting on the bench heard the comment "I hope he can shake it off, there is no one to put in."

To the many knowing the whole story of the 1926 squad, it was remarkable that such fine showings were made. Every game was a battle, and Dickinson's players fought every inch of the way. The hope has been expressed that this season may form a great foundation for brilliant teams for the next few years. Bittle will be the only member of this year's squad to be lost by graduation and if the others maintain their scholas-

1926 Football Record

Dickinson....	0—Western Md. . .	13
Dickinson....	0—F. & M.	0
Dickinson....	13—Lafayette	43
Dickinson....	0—VillaNova	32
Dickinson....	13—Schuylkill	12
Dickinson....	6—Gettysburg	20
Dickinson....	0—Muhlenberg ..	13
Dickinson....	6—Lebanon Val. . .	7
Dickinson....	6—Bucknell	13

44

153

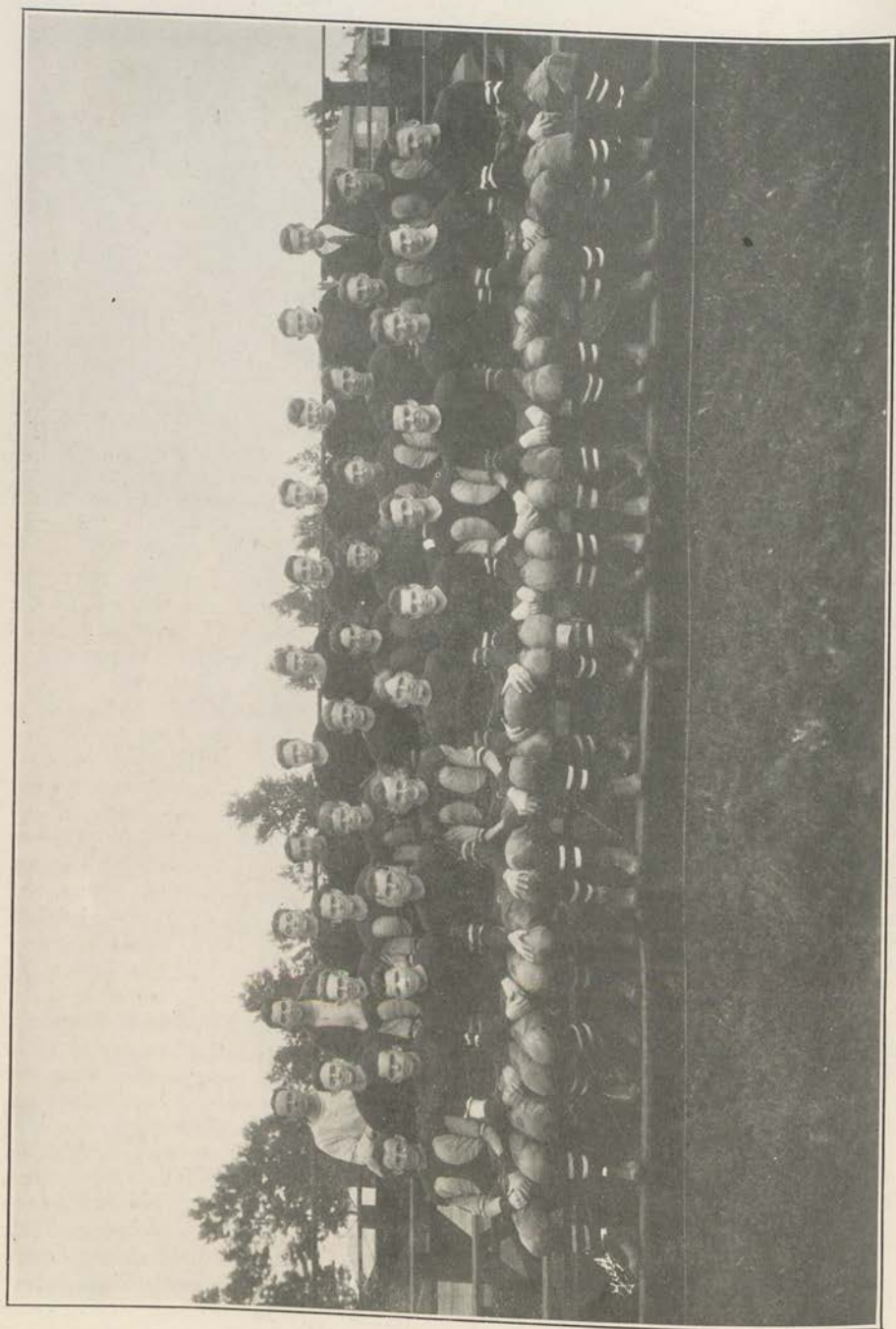
tic standing there will be a good nucleus upon which to build for 1927 with the addition of this year's freshmen squad.

The players quickly learned the coaching system of Coach Johnson, which changed the style of play taught at Dickinson for the past four years. While it was the first year for the "Warner system" as taught by Coach Johnson, it is felt by many that a good start was made. It is significant that all of the "down-town coaches" have been fairly well satisfied throughout a season which to many may seem disastrous.

When the 1926 schedule makers were at work in 1925, they sought an easy opening game and arranged to meet Western Maryland in the first contest of the season. But meanwhile, Western Maryland signed "Dick" Harlow, former Colgate coach, to handle it's football destiny and he brought a powerful team to Carlisle on October 2nd. The team, which late in the season trounced Bucknell 40 to 0, won the opener 13 to 0.

The game with Franklin & Marshall, the first Conference game, resulted in a scoreless tie, though the Red and White warriors far outclassed their opponents. A Dickinson back fumbled crossing the goal line on one occasion, and Fred Sweeley was declared to have stepped out of bounds when he made a remarkable run later in the game, while several grounded forward passes showed the spectators what "might have been."

A battered team made the trip to Easton the following week to meet Lafayette, the strongest team faced during



1926 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

the season and undoubtedly one of the greatest teams in the East. While the final score was 43 to 13, Dickinson threw a real scare into the Leopards in the second period when a sustained march of eighty yards resulted in a touchdown. Captain Snell snared a Lafayette fumbled and raced 55 yards for the second touchdown in this contest.

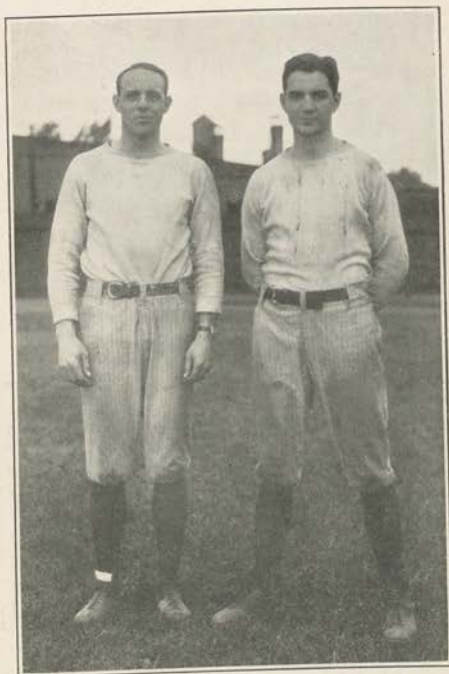
Dickinson paid dearly for the fine showing against Lafayette for Fred Sweeley, backfield ace, and key to the forward passing attack was hurt. His injuries failed to mend as expected and he was unable to play against Villa Nova at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on October 23. After the defeat of 1925, the Mainliners were out for revenge and they steam rolled a battered team for a 32 to 0 score.

The only victory of the season came after a hard battle on Biddle Field, October 30, when a sturdy Schuylkill team was defeated by the score of 13 to 12.

Going into the annual classic with Gettysburg the "underdog," the Dickinson team surprised and at the same time disappointed at Island Park, Harrisburg on November 6th. The Red and White warriors surprised even their closest followers by completely outplaying the Gettysburg eleven and disappointed Dickinson rooters because it was so apparent that the game could have been won. Two poorly thrown forward passes were easily intercepted by Gettysburgians and converted into touchdowns and they resulted finally in the margin of victory.

An incorrect ruling of the referee was declared by many to have resulted in Gettysburg's third touchdown. The error arose in awarding Gettysburg the ball on a third down instead of on fourth down, when a Dickinson forward pass which also appeared to the spectators to have been fairly caught was ruled to have been incomplete. This gave Gettysburg possession of the ball deep in Dickinson territory and flashing power, the Bullets scored.

Answering the urge of several years, Dickinson agreed to play Muhlenberg



COACHES JOHNSON & DUFFY

in Wilkes-Barre on October 13th. The alumni there and students of the College and Law School arranged to send the Band to the game and to appear in the streets of the city the evening before the contest. But in spite of this, not more than 1,500 attended the conflict, and all details had been poorly arranged.

The Muhlenberg team had defeated Gettysburg and F. & M. and though it was given a great battle, the stellar "Nick" Borelli led his Allentown cohorts to a 13 to 0 victory over the Red and White.

The game with Lebanon Valley on Biddle Field, November 20th, was a heart breaker. Dickinson led 6 to 0 until the last minute of play. Early another touchdown seemed inevitable but Lebanon Valley took the ball after a forward pass had grounded over the goal line. Failing to gain, Lebanon Valley punted to midfield and Dickinson set sail for another touchdown only to again

lose the ball near the goal line. With but a minute remaining to play Lebanon Valley completed three or four long forward passes, the last of which carried the ball over the goal line for a touchdown tying the score. The goal was kicked and victory resulted by the score of 7 to 6 as Dickinson had failed in the same attempt after the touchdown in the first half.

A superb forward passing attack and strong defensive play by their star, "Wally" Diehl, gave Bucknell a vic-

tory over Dickinson in the closing game of the season played at Island Park, Harrisburg, the last Saturday of November, by the score of 13 to 6. Following a sustained march from midfield, Dickinson scored a touchdown in the third quarter, and missed the only other scoring chance when a field goal attempt was blocked in the first period. The teams and spectators suffered at this game for a violent wind blew over the field while the thermometer was at freezing.

One Less Game On 1927 Football Schedule

There will be one less game played by the football team in 1927 than during the past season, according to the schedule announced by S. Marsh Johnson, Director of Athletics, with the approval of the Faculty Committee. Eight games will be played in 1927.

Four Conference games and the annual conflict with Bucknell should be the outstanding battles of next season. The four Conference games will be played away from home with F. & M., Ursinus, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. Under present arrangements, three of these games will be played in Carlisle in 1928, which would point to a possibility of at least six "home" games in that year.

Juniata is a newcomer on the schedule and will be met in the opening game while the Conference game with Ursinus will mark the first game between the two colleges in some years. P. M. C., coached by "Si" Pauxtis, will be met again in 1927 after a year's absence from the schedule.

The annual game with Gettysburg will again be played at Island Park, Harrisburg, the first Saturday in November. The Bucknell game will probably be played there on Thanksgiving Day, though this has not yet been decided.

The game with F. & M. will be played at Lancaster as the teams met in Carlisle during the past season and have

a "home and home" agreement. Two years ago, Dickinson played Muhlenberg in Carlisle and the last season's game which was played at Wilkes-Barre was "Dickinson's game," and therefore under the agreement with Muhlenberg the 1927 game must be played at Allentown. While the 1926 game was under-written by a Wilkes-Barre promoter and Dickinson received a flat guarantee it is doubtful if another game will be played there.

A few minutes after the kick-off in the game with Lafayette, Graduate Manager Reeves of the Maroons came to the Dickinson bench and offered Coach Johnson a game for 1927. It subsequently developed that the only open date was October 8, which for years has been reserved for F. & M. and for which contracts had already been executed. For that reason it was impossible to book Lafayette in 1927.

The University of Pittsburgh, Coach Johnson's alma mater made a flattering offer to have Dickinson appear in Pittsburgh for the season's opener.

The 1927 schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 1—Juniata at Carlisle
- Oct. 8—F. & M. at Lancaster
- Oct. 15—Western Maryland at Carlisle
- Oct. 22—Ursinus at Collegeville
- Oct. 29—P. M. C. at Carlisle
- Nov. 5—Gettysburg at Harrisburg
- Nov. 12—Muhlenberg at Allentown
- Nov. 24—Bucknell at Harrisburg

Bright Outlook For Winning Basketball Team

Four of the five first string players of last year's varsity with a corps of reserves are preparing for the schedule of sixteen games facing this year's basketball team. Practice started in the middle of November and with the end of the football season, Coach McAndrews began an intensive drive for the opening conflicts on December 10th and 11th in New York against Brooklyn Polytech and C. C. N. Y.

With four regulars on hand and a wealth of material to draw upon, Coach McAndrews is confident that a winning team will represent Dickinson on the courts this season. "Yock" Goldberg last year's captain, who featured many games last year with long shots, will doubtless be the forwards while "Vic" Baiz will be one of the guards.

Potamkin and Tripician who were on the varsity squad last year will again be in the limelight and Potamkin may play the other guard position, though Auerbach, a law student, may get first call. He is showing very well in the early practice sessions. Tripician will play forward in many of the games.

While many candidates have been in practice since the middle of November, the varsity squad awaited the return of Sweeley and Biaz from the football field.

Basketball is also governed by the Eastern Collegiate Conference and freshmen will not be eligible for places on the varsity team. A Freshmen team has started practice and will play a regular schedule which has been arranged by Lee M. Bowes, manager of basketball. The Freshmen will be coached by Hugh Johnson, former star, who is now a student at the Law School. As has been the rule in other years, class teams will be organized and will meet in inter-class games.

Eight games have been slated for the freshmen while a ninth contest is pending.

1926-27 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10—	Brooklyn Polytech at New York
Dec. 11—	C. C. N. Y. at New York
Dec. 17—	Alfred University at Home
Jan. 12—	Mt. Alto at Home
Jan. 14—	Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
Jan. 15—	Blue Ridge at Home
Jan. 19—	F. & M. at Lancaster
Feb. 3—	Muhlenberg at Allentown
Feb. 5—	Temple at Philadelphia
Feb. 9—	F. & M. at Home
Feb. 12—	Temple at Home
Feb. 16—	Muhlenberg at Home
Feb. 19—	Mt. St. Mary's at Home
Feb. 23—	Gettysburg at Home
Mar. 1—	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
Mar. 5—	Gettysburg at Gettysburg

Co-Eds To Play Eleven Games

While there are but two varsity squad women left from last year, a schedule of eleven games faces the women's basketball team. A successful season is anticipated by the coach, Jeanette R. Packard, who is Director of Physical Education for women at the College. Great interest has been shown by the girls and as many as 35 have attended tryouts.

The varsity women of last year are Jessie Poticher and Leona Barkalow, both forwards. It is expected that the team will consist mostly of underclassmen.

Two games have been slated with Penn Hall and two with Shippensburg Normal, though the dates have not yet been agreed upon. The balance of the schedule is as follows:

Jan. 7—	Albright College.
Jan. 8—	Juniata College.
Jan. 14—	Gettysburg College.
Jan. 21—	Moravian Seminary.
Jan. 29—	Schuylkill College.
Feb. 5—	Western Maryland.
Feb. 25—	Beaver College.

All of the games will be played in the College gymnasium, except for one game

with Penn Hall which will be played at Chambersburg and one with Shippensburg Normal. In the past, games and practices have been held at the Carlisle Y. W. C. A. but this year both will be held in the College gymnasium. The women's gym classes are being taken care of at Metzger Hall.

There will also be a Junior Varsity and four class teams. Class games will be played late in the season. The annual game between the Freshmen and Sophomores which is the game deciding whether arm bands will be worn by the Frosh for the remainder of the year, will be left until Spring.

Classes Planning Reunions For Next Commencement

Except for the '76-'86 group and that of '98 to whom each year means a commencement frolic, this June will mark the reunions of the "sevens and the twos," when '72, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, and '22 meet on the campus. The reunion infection has set in or will shortly from '72, to '26, which will meet for the first time.

After the formula of the '76-'86 crowd, a movement is under way to combine the graduates from '86 up to '96 into a unit for reunion purposes. Classes in this generation did not run overly high in numbers, just as was true during the preceding decade. The success of the '76-'86 constellation has prompted an effort to apply the same method to the younger generation.

Certain to gather in reunion this year will be the classes of '97, '02, '07 and '12, all of which staged reunions, some of them elaborate in 1922. The classes of '17 and '22 are also expected to make a considerable showing, while the first reunion of '26 is tuoted as an eye-opener.

The class of 1902 staged the first unit of its reunion with a regional conference at Harrisburg, November 6th. Harrisburg members of the class were hosts to a dozen members at the University Club, that city, at lunch. Afterwards the class group sat together at the Dickinson-Gettysburg game. Present at the conference were William E. Myers, Tamaqua; General James G. Steese, of Juneau, Alaska; Reuben F. Nevling, Clearfield; R. Max Lewis, Altoona; Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., Baltimore, president; Miss Bertha Aberle, Carlisle; D. Ramey Peffer, Wilkes-Barre; Robert H.

Comly, Lykens, and Ralph E. Steever, Harry L. Dress, Clyde W. Hoover and Dean Hoffman, of Harrisburg.

E. Garfield Gifford, Newark, N. J., surrogate of Essex County, in charge of the reunion in the New York district, will hold a similar conference in New York City before the end of the year. A Philadelphia conference will be held also.

From 1902 comes the prediction of staging a better show at their twenty-fifth than their twentieth reunion.

H. Walter Gill, of Atlantic City, who is president of 1907 says his class will stage a real 20th Reunion. Committees have been appointed and are at work in preparing for next June.

Rev. Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, of Clearfield, started months ago to make preparations for the 30th Reunion of 1897, and hopes to set a high mark in attendance.

Dr. F. F. Bond, Secretary of '76-'86, and Edwin H. Linville have launched several broadsides for the annual meeting of their group. Picture postals were sent out recently bearing a view of the Carlisle railroad station indicating that this is the proper place to arrive next June. Other winning barrages are planned for the months to come.

May Enlarge Dickinsonian

The question as to whether a humorous or literary publication should be issued at Dickinson, has been raised by *The Dickinsonian*. Early replies suggest enlarging *The Dickinsonian* to cover this field.

Students Sponsor Dickinson in China

BY PROFESSOR BRADFORD O. MCINTIRE

IN the midst of the football season and on the eve of the Thanksgiving recess, the undergraduates of Dickinson paused recently to think of China and the Chinese. After a general discussion of the military and political condition of China by Dr. James M. Yard, two Seniors presented the work of the college in China. Cards were distributed and in a very few minutes the students present subscribed \$1487.00 for the support of this work, the largest initial subscription since the fund was established.

What this work is, graduates of recent years understand, but the majority of the readers of the *Alumnus* perhaps do not realize the extent of it.

It began in a very modest way in 1913, when, in a Sunday evening religious class meeting, a group of students undertook to raise enough money to support a native assistant for Professor John W. Yost, '03, of the West China Union University in Cheng-tu, Sze Chnan province, West China. An appeal was made to the student body, and enough money was raised to pay the salary of a very competent assistant and to furnish several scholarships for poor students in that university. This continued for a number of years, but, like all truly vital things, it outgrew its original design. The visions of a professor in full standing in the far off university supported wholly by Dickinson flashed on the minds of these young people. In 1920, it took form in the organization of the Dickinson Extension Board, consisting of students, with a few alumni and members of the Faculty. The opening words of the constitution of the Board state the purpose of the organization:

"In harmony with the general practice of American colleges, and in the interest of international good will and the advancement of education and Christian faith and practice by extending the ideals of Dickinson College in the Orient,

it shall be the object of this Board to select and provide for the maintenance of a professor in the faculty of the West China Union University, Chengtu, Province of Sze-chuan, China."

Among the students who inaugurated the movement, one of the most active was Raymond R. Brewer, '16. After his graduation, his studies in Boston University were interrupted by the war when he served with the American troops. When the Board was organized he was back at his studies in Boston. He took a very active interest in the project. Ultimately he consented to go to that remote institution under the shadow almost of the Himalayas, about two thousand miles inland from Shanghai. The character of his work there more than justifies the selection. In 1921, his heavy traveling expenses were paid out of the fund; and ever since, his salary has been fully and promptly met thereby.

Since 1920, the contributions of the students have been supplemented by contributions and allotments on the part of members of the Faculty to the extent of several hundred dollars annually. Graduates also who were accustomed to contribute as students have continued to support the fund. Indeed, without the assistance of one generous alumnus, who annually matches every ten dollars contributed by students with one from his own purse, there might have been a different story to tell.

It is known that the gifts of these students often entail pathetic sacrifice. Such is the idealism of youth. When one remembers that the students of nearly every respectable college in the country support some such work, though few so generously or courageously as those of Dickinson, the fact is a sufficient answer to the wholesale charges made by bilious magazines and scrofulous books against the characters of average American students.

EDITORIAL

ANOTHER SERVICE

IN the publication of the handsome brochure a few months ago, the General Alumni Association added another star to its service record. Proof of it is not only in the quality of the brochure but in the testimony of praise and approval from alumni and other friends of the institution.

One of the ambitions,—and a very proper one,— of the association is to make its members and friends proud of Old Dickinson as well as to inspire their love and keep high their interest. One of the ways of doing it is through the typographical art, employed so effectively in the brochure.

No person before whom the brochure passes, be he Scythian, bond or free, can escape a very agreeable impression of the beauty and educational importance of Dickinson. The publication does the Alumni Association credit and Alma Mater a distinguished service.

STEADFAST THROUGHOUT

NO matter who or what was responsible for a football season with only one victory, the alumnus or undergraduate who is not "with the team" is a fool or a craven. Certainly he is not a Dickinsonian, by right of spirit.

To the more remote alumni, the devotion of the student body to the eleven in its many hours of trial was an inspiration and an example, if need be, to any alumnus whose loyalty to alma mater was such a fragile thing that it weakened with each successive defeat.

This is neither the place nor the time to defend, attack or lament a football season which in figures of victory and defeat was calamitous, but the alumni should know that the spirit and loyalty of team and student body never faltered from the beginning to the end of the season, that never once did the team or its rooters show "yellow" and that at no time were the colors soiled. These may be trivial compensations for a long series of defeats, but they are achievements to which not every loser or winner, either, can point with truth.

FOOTBALL CONFERENCE'S FIRST YEAR

THE ALUMNUS is gratified to present in this issue the reactions after the first year of trial of the 5-member football conference in which Dickinson is represented. The testimony comes from the presidents and others of the member institutions and constitute an interesting contribution to the extensive discussion of the football compact.

It is interesting to observe that there is not nearly the same wide variance of opinion as to the merits of the conference between the executives as between the alumni and students of the five colleges. Happily such difference of opinion as does prevail among alumni is based more on practical details than on fundamentals, on the application of the principle rather than on the principle of clean, wholesome, athletic relations.

Like as not the covenant may need some revision. It may, as one president

avers, be striving for an admirable object in one step rather than in several. But there can scarcely be any doubt that the purpose it seeks to accomplish has the sanction of every alumnus of every institution who believes that intercollegiate football as well as other sport can survive only as they occupy their position of relative importance to other college activities.

That some reform and relief were desirable in the football relations of the colleges is generally conceded. The conference plan may not be the correct or the ideal method, but its purpose is sound and appealing and being so it ought to be within the capacity of the colleges involved to work out their salvation. To constructively criticize the conference is helpful; to condemn its purpose is to condemn the game to eventual exile from the campus.

PLAN REUNION NOW

WITHIN a few days the calendar will shift to the reunion year of many of the classes of Dickinson. It is a relatively short time until June. That means that the reunion class has little time for planning and less excuse for failing to do so.

Many Dickinson classes need to get away from the idea that creditable reunions can be arranged in the month or two preceding Commencement. If some reunions have been disappointing to their members, the explanation probably lies in that old friend of disappointment, procrastination.

The General Alumni Association through its officers and committees is eager to assist classes in reunion preparations. It has serviceable data on a wide variety of things, hotel rates, costume quotations, room and headquarters reservations, mailing lists, etc. Commencement reunions have reached the stage where their character indicates pretty much the worth of the class in terms of spirit. That is stimulating, but less for the competitive results than for the undoubted joy of meeting many old associates is it desirable and necessary to get reunion plans going months in advance of June.

One of the gratifying developments of the year is the effort to be made in Law School to inaugurate reunion by classes rather than as a single group of graduates. Classes in recent years have been large enough to justify such an effort and the only regrettable feature from the viewpoint of many graduates of the college is that the law men on account of court sessions and other professional engagements have not found it possible to stage their annual reunions at commencement time.

But with law as well as with college classes the same need for early reunion planning is obvious. It explains perhaps better than anything else why some reunions are the howling success they are.

CLUB DINNERS

JUST as Commencement in prospect and retrospect stimulates alumni interest during the spring and summer and the football season serves similarly for the autumn months, so do the alumni club dinners in midwinter close the yearly cycle.

For that reason (and for many more) it is highly desirable that the Dickinson clubs throughout the land arrange for their reunions. There remain many neglected opportunities for the organization of clubs in centers throughout the East, Pennsylvania particularly. While it may be incumbent on Alumni Association officials to spur these centers to activity, it ought to be possible for one man in many of these districts where ten or a dozen Dickinsonians have their residence, to organize.

Theta Chi Fraternity Completes New Home



THETA CHI FRATERNITY CHAPTER HOUSE

Shortly after the opening of the academic year the Theta Chi Fraternity dedicated its new home on High Street. The house, which was formerly the Long residence, adjoins the home of Abram Bosler, '05.

Following its purchase, Theta Chi arranged for the complete remodeling and renewing of the structure. The total cost was approximately \$32,000. A dormitory was built on the third floor, while four rooms on the first floor were thrown into one living room. A new heating system was installed, while shower and bath room facilities were added.

The exterior of the building was completely changed. The old porch was removed and a new, spacious porch was built. The house was stuccoed and changes were made to the lawn in front of the house.

A new porch was built at the Phi Kappa Sigma house during the summer while a large addition at the Beta Theta Pi House has not yet been completed. The Betas are building an addition to the west to provide a dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor, three study rooms and two bathrooms on the second floor, while a new heating system is being installed and the old house is being renovated.

Phi Beta Kappa Celebrates Sesqui-Centennial

PHI Beta Kappa, the original Greek letter fraternity celebrated its sesqui-centennial anniversary in part by the dedication of a memorial building in honor of the fifty founders of the society, on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1926, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. The day's program consisted of dedicatory exercises, preceded by an academic procession, sight-seeing to points of historic interest in Williamsburg, and Jamestown and Yorktown nearby, and one of those "Virginia dinners" or banquets which have made the South's culinary art and hospitality so famous.

The Memorial Building, costing approximately \$100,000, is of brick, in Colonial style to comport with the architecture of the other college buildings, and is situated on the main axis of the campus, facing the library. It consists of a spacious and beautiful reception hall, an auditorium seating one thousand people, with dressing rooms behind and underneath the stage; a social hall, with service rooms adjoining; six commodious rooms on the second floor for the entertainment of visiting members of the society; and a replica of the old Apollo room in the Raleigh Tavern at Williamsburg made famous by the fervid eloquence of Patrick Henry, where according to tradition the fraternity was organized, December 5, 1776.

The presentation and dedication speakers included Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University and President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, D. D., Secretary of the United Chapters, Hon. John S. Bryan, Vice-Rector of the Board of Visitors of the College, Dr. Henry van Dyke, of Princeton, and Dr. John Erskine, of Columbia. President J. A. C. Chandler, of William and Mary, presided at the banquet, introducing as toastmaster, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, Director of the Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, and Vice-President of the United Chapters. The

speakers were: Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia, representing Governor Byrd, Dr. Mary E. Wooley, President of Mount Holyoke and a Phi Beta Kappa senator, and Dr. John H. Finley, formerly Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, now on the editorial staff of the *New York Times*.

Among the prominent delegates and invited guests not mentioned above, totaling approximately four hundred fifty persons, were the following: Pres. Ellen F. Pendleton, of Wellesley, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society, Rupert Hughes, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Albert Shaw, Talcott Williams, President Hibben, of Princeton, Professor Paul Shorey.

Dickinson, having the double distinction of being the first chapter to be granted a charter in Pennsylvania, in 1887, number twenty-six in a present total of one hundred seven chapters in the United States, and the first chapter to be granted a charter after the organization of all the existing chapters into a national organization in 1883, was represented by the following: Dean M. G. Filler, '93, and Professor C. J. Carver, '09, Vice-President and Secretary, respectively, of the Dickinson Chapter; Dr. Bradford O. McIntire, Associate member, Wesleyan, '83; Mrs. Edward B. Rosa, '89 and Miss Amy Fisher, '95, Carlisle; Mrs. Ethelyn Hardesty Cleaver, '02, of New York City; and Professor Edmund D. Soper, '98, Duke Univ., Durham, N. C. Dean Filler was accompanied by Mrs. Filler, and Mrs. Cleaver by her husband, C. Grant Cleaver, '94.

The other Pennsylvania Chapters, in the order of their establishment are: Lehigh, 1887, Lafayette, 1890, University of Pennsylvania, 1892, Swarthmore, 1896, Haverford, 1899, Allegheny, 1902, Franklin and Marshall, 1908, Gettysburg, 1923.

COMMUNICATIONS

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

Likes Reminiscences

The suggestion that more articles similar to the series which has appeared in The Dickinson Alumnus by Dr. Reed is made by Fred D. Oiler, '00, who is an attorney with offices in the National Bank of Commerce Building, Tulsa, Okla. His letter follows:

Dear Editor:

I enjoy every issue of THE ALUMNUS and look forward to its coming. Especially interested in reading the articles written by Dr. Reed. Would enjoy reading articles written by some of the other "old timers" like President Morgan, Dr. McIntire and Dean Trickett.

A Grand Old Dickinsonian

In almost the same mail, the Editor recently received letters from Rev. James I. Boswell, '58, who died November 30th, and Col. James J. Patterson, '59, who is now probably the oldest living alumnus of the College. Colonel Patterson has been a yearly subscriber to The Dickinson Alumnus and at his home in Alpena Pass, Arkansas, eagerly follows the news of Dickinson. His interest is a beacon for all alumni. His letter says:

Dear Editor:

I read with much interest the story of the activities of the great Alumni family as they individually participate in the busy hum of life. While others work I sit in the shade of my eighty-eight years and watch the workers as they move to and fro in the wide field of industry. Their success is a continued joy to me.

Very sincerely,

JAMES J. PATTERSON, 1859.

Some Good Suggestions

A plea for chapel exercises during Commencement which the alumni might attend is made by Edgar H. Rue, '13, and others have voiced this suggestion.

He also suggests that work be started for the Sesqui-Centennial Commencement. His letter follows:

Dear Editor:

May I suggest two things?

This year at the chapel exercises on the Commencement days the pressure of other items on the program made it impossible for time to be given to the old times,—the grads of earlier days, to "speechify" and tell of the pranks and practices of the days "when I was in College." These reminiscences are not only enjoyed to the full by the alumni but are pretty good loyalty and human interest dope for the undergrads. My notion is that ample time be given for chapel sessions during Commencement days. Personally, I looked forward each year all year through to hearing General Horatio King's Commencement yarns, after hearing him the first year I was in College. And who can ever forget them?

Another thing of greater importance. Is it too early to begin talking of a tremendous 150th Anniversary Commencement in recognition of the founding of old Dickinson. If we begin working it up next year, in the five succeeding years we will have been able to get in touch with all the classes through their five year reunion occasions.

Dickinson should have a REAL celebration in which ALL classes having living alumni should participate.

E. H. RUE, '13.

State Employs Law Alumna

Miss M. Vashti Burr, of Ebensburg, Pa., a graduate of the 1924 class of the Dickinson School of Law, is the first woman lawyer who has ever been appointed to a position in the Pennsylvania State Department of Justice. In September, she was named law clerk in the office of the Attorney General.

Miss Burr has been practicing in Ebensburg since her graduation. She is a member of the bar of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, the United States District Court and she is a member of the Cambria County Bar Association.

Heads Reception To Queen Marie

On her visit to Columbia University, in October, Her Majesty Queen Marie of Rumania was greeted by a Dickinsonian when she was received by a committee headed by President Nicholas Murray Butler and of which Prof. Herbert N. Shenton, '06, was one of the four members.

Dr. Shenton, who was chairman of the committee on ceremonies, met Her Majesty at 116th Street and Broadway and escorted her to the Trustees Room in the Library, where she signed the guest book—a privilege set aside for distinguished visitors. After this, Her Majesty replied in English to a welcoming oration by President Butler. She was then escorted by the reception committee on a tour of the Columbia campus.

Writes "Dickinson Ditties"

"If an occasional dip into these pages will cause you to forget for a few fleeting moments the monotony of every day life, then I shall feel amply repaid for the time and effort in its creation" writes Henry McKeown, '13, in the preface to a very agreeable addition to Dickinsoniana bearing the title "Dickinson Ditties" and not long off the press.

The book is a collection of light verse certain to appeal to the author's contemporaries and other Dickinsonians for their subjects and sentiment. One that is sure to win the approval of a large army of admirers is "A Tribute to Captain Dunn" and while "Mother" is placed among and above the best, the Dickinsonians of his day will not dispute the author's estimate.

More than half of the ditties are built on Dickinson themes, a description of the classes, a dig at the Freshmen, a football classic, the green dink, the college commons and others.

McKeown in his preface makes no pretensions for his verses which are light in character but swing along merrily and pleasantly and well justify the time and effort he devoted to their creation.

Heads Department of Bible



REV. CHESTER W. QUIMBY

Rev. Chester Warren Quimby became head of the department of English Bible at the opening of the 1926-27 academic year succeeding Rev. William M. Baumgartner, who resigned to reenter the work of the pastorate.

Rev. Quimby graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1916, and was Acting Professor of English Bible in 1918-19, while he graduated from the Boston University School of Theology in 1920.

From 1920 to 1923 he was Professor of English Bible at Kansas Wesleyan University and then he spent the following year at Drew Theological Seminary as a graduate student. From 1924 to 1926 he was in the pastorate.

He has been a frequent contributor to religious periodicals.

Capacity Enrollments At College And Law School

There were 863 students enrolled under the Dickinson banner at the opening of the 1926-27 academic year in September. Of these 528 were enrolled at the College and 335 at the Law School, which had a total enrollment of 361 as 26 College students were listed as "electives."

In the Law School enrollment there are representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, New York, Connecticut and Tennessee. The total of 361 is the largest enrollment in the history of the Law School.

Of the 528 College students 198 are Freshmen, 95 Seniors, 93 Juniors and 129 Sophomores. Seven students returned to College after an absence of one or more semesters while 388 students returned from the previous semester.

Forty nine of the total of 139 women students are Freshmen. Four of them

are daughters of Dickinsonians. They are Anna May Bell, Harrisburg, daughter of J. Harris Bell, '03; Lenore Cisney, Brooklyn, N. Y. daughter of George W. Cisney, '01; Elinor A. Green, Carlisle, daughter of Frank B. Green, '06, and Frances W. Comly, Lykens, daughter of Rev. Robert H. Comly, '02.

Four Freshmen are sons of Dickinsonians. They are James M. Etchison, Frederick, Md., son of H. Dorsey Etchison, '87; John Norman Landis, Flemington, N. J., son of Norman Landis, '94; James K. Nevling, Clearfield, son of Reuben F. Nevling, '02, and Lewis Rohrbaugh, Carlisle, son of Prof. Lewis Guy Rohrbaugh, '07.

Six states are represented by the new students. Pennsylvania leads with 163, New Jersey has 15; Maryland, 9; New York, 4; Connecticut, 3; Delaware, 3, and West Virginia, 1.

New Honors For "Jim" Steese

New honors have come to James Gordon Steese, '02. He has been appointed Brigadier General of the Alaska National Guard and is now in Cairo, Egypt under appointment of Governor Parks as a delegate to the triennial convention of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses.

His appointment to the National Guard carries with it the Adjutant Generalship. General Steese has been president of the Alaska Road Commission for seven years, having served in that time as district and division engineer for rivers and harbors, consulting engineer to the lighthouse service, chairman and chief engineer of the Alaska Railroad, representative of the National Park Service, Director of Public Works for the Territory, and as a member of a special commission, headed by the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, to investigate conditions on the Russian, Jap-

anese and American fur-seal rookeries of the North Pacific.

As many Dickinsonians recall, General Steese during the World War served as assistant chief of engineers of the Army, then as a member of the General Staff and finally was sent to Europe on a Special mission to the Adriatic and Balkan countries.

On Western Buffalo Hunt

Dickinson was represented by two of its graduates in the "last wild buffalo hunt in America" staged on Antelope Island in Great Salt Lake early in November. The hunters were E. C. Amerman, '02, old football center, and Frank L. Benjamin, '02L, both of Scranton. Amerman was accompanied by his brother, Ralph, president of Kiwanis International.

The hunt was arranged to dispose of the animals after they had been offered for sale alive and there were no buyers.

Reminiscences of Dickinson

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

Article VIII. A Period of Construction.



DR. GEO. E. REED

In 1894, it became clear that the rooms in East and West Colleges which for many years had been used for recitation purposes were no longer adequate, and that a new and modern building had become an imperative necessity. Accordingly, upon the authorization of the Trustees, the President began work on plans for the new structure, one that should be devoted solely to recitation purposes and equipped with offices for the various professors. A well-known architect of Philadelphia was selected to draw up plans and supervise the work.

The main difficulty was to find a suitable site for the proposed building. It was clear that owing to restricted area of the Campus a location outside the College grounds must be secured, one easy of access and sufficiently near the dormitories—but where? The location most to be desired was the lot of land directly opposite the Campus, fronting on Main Street, and extending northward to the alley in the rear, a splendid site but one, as I was told, that could not possibly be purchased, as the owners would not sell at any price.

On the lot stood an old stone house, originally the homestead of certain of the Denny family and, at the time, belonging to the heirs of the Denny Estate whose office was in the City of Pittsburgh. Some three hundred feet farther along Main Street was another lot of equal size whereon stood a house still older and unoccupied for many years. Near the first-mentioned house was an old tree, twisted, gnarled, and battered by the storms of many years, but famous as the tree beneath whose branches Washington was reputed to have hitched his horse when on his way to suppress an insurrection known in history as the "Whiskey Insurrection"—which had broken out in the western part of Pennsylvania. It was also reported that during his brief stay in Carlisle, His Excellency had attended divine service at the old Presbyterian Church located on the Square of the town.

By reason of these associations, and the fact that the Denny homestead had been located there, the heirs of the Denny Estate had hitherto refused to part with the coveted property. Hearing, however, a rumor that the heirs of

the estate were thinking of establishing some sort of a memorial in Carlisle to perpetuate the Denny traditions, I started post-haste for Pittsburgh, having arranged for an interview in that city with Miss Matilda Denny, the owner, as I supposed, of the corner lot but which as I discovered was the property of her sister, Mrs. O'Hara Spring, Miss Denny being the owner of the lot further down the street. Miss Denny listened attentively as I informed her of the strong desire of the College to secure the corner lot as a site for the proposed new building, but told me politely but emphatically that the Denny property was not for sale to any party, or at any price.

To this I replied that I had no idea of making an offer for the purchase of the properties; that, on the contrary, I had come to make request that the lots be donated to the College, and that should this be done the building proposed should be named the Denny Building, thus establishing a memorial which would last for generations. This statement placed the matter in a light entirely new. The result of the interview was a proposal to donate the lot

of which she was the owner with permission to sell the same, using the proceeds in the construction of the new building, and, further, that she would bring the matter before her sister, Mrs. Spring, the owner of the corner lot, with the hope that she would be willing on her part to donate the same to the College. After deliberation Mrs. Spring consented to the arrangement and soon after the two lots were deeded over to the Trustees, on the terms proposed. In this way the building became known as "The Denny Building" or "Denny Hall." Eventually the second lot was sold, and a new and substantial dwelling took the place of the ancient and historic landmark.

On the evening of the day fixed upon for the razing of the "Old Stone House," preparatory to the work of excavating for the foundation of the new building, the President being absent from the town, a rumor reached the ears of the President's wife that a body of students had concocted a plan for the demolition, or wrecking, of the old building, on their own accord, a proceeding which would doubtless have brought on a conflict with the town authorities, ending in disastrous results. That the act of vandalism proposed did not take place was due to the courage and resolution of the President's wife who, learning of the rumor, took immediate steps to have the threatened property securely guarded. The next day the venerable landmark was leveled with the ground. Work on the new building was at once begun and by commencement time was completed and ready for dedication, bearing, according to agreement with the heirs of the Denny Estate, the title, "The Denny Building." The new building was of Hummelstown brown stone, and of the Elizabethan order of architecture—a handsome and graceful structure amply equipped with recitation rooms, with offices adjoining for the Professors, and large and splendid halls for the accommodation of the famous old Literary Societies, located on the third floor, and when completed was turned over to the

Trustees with no encumbrance of debt resting upon it.

The total cost of the building was about forty thousand dollars. Prominent among those contributing to the financial success of the enterprise were the heirs of the Denny Estate, Miss Matilda Denny and Mrs. O'Hara Spring, twelve thousand dollars; Miss Eliza Smith, of Lancaster, sister of the late Hon. A. Herr Smith, successor of Thaddeus Stevens as representative of the Lancaster district in the Congress of the United States, and a graduate of the College, ten thousand dollars; Mr. A. H. McFadden, of Philadelphia, a trustee of the College, ten thousand dollars; George Kessler, of Philadelphia, a trustee, ten thousand dollars. In recognition of these generous benefactions the halls of the Union Philosophical and Belles Lettres Literary Societies, and others, were designated, respectively, The A. Herr Smith Hall, The A. H. McFadden Hall, and The George Kessler Hall, and appropriate tablets bearing the names of the donors were duly placed above the entrance doors.

On March 3, 1905, after nine years of use, the stately and beautiful building was destroyed by a fire which soon after midday broke out in the attic of the building, due to some defect in the electric wiring. Dense volumes of smoke were pouring through the roof, and despite the heroic efforts of the firemen to check the flames, by nightfall only tottering walls and piles of charred and blackened timbers remained. Fortunately no lives were lost, the students having abundant opportunity for leaving the burning structure. Some of the Professors, however, suffered the loss of considerable portions of their libraries and many valuable papers. Owing to the rapid spread of the conflagration little of the equipment of the various rooms was saved from the wreck. So dangerous were the portions of the walls still standing that on the day following they were pulled down, leaving but heaps of stone and half-burnt timbers to mark the spot occupied by the stately and beautiful structure. It was to the College an

appalling catastrophe, especially to the President who, at the time was burdened with the care incident upon the erection of the new Preparatory School building, the cost of which had not as yet been provided for.

In the emergency resort was at once made to the old recitation rooms in East, West, and South Colleges and for a year they were used as in former years, greatly to the discomfort and inconvenience of both Professors and students, who, nevertheless, were willing to make the best of the situation.

Before the embers of the first Denny had cooled the President had resolved upon a new building which, indeed, was an imperative necessity. On the following morning the announcement was made, "Denny shall rise again," which announcement was greeted by the students with a rousing cheer, followed as usual by the familiar College yell, given with a vim and wild enthusiasm. Immediately plans drawn by M. I. Kast, architect of Harrisburg, were secured, and three months later the cornerstone of the new building was laid by the President, in the presence of a vast concourse of people, professors, students, trustees, visiting friends, and representatives of the townspeople. A year later the structure was completed and formally dedicated, with all indebtedness—about seventy thousand dollars—fully provided for.

In design the new Denny followed closely the lines of the former Denny, save that it was larger by one-third, and far better equipped for its purpose. A new and conspicuous feature was the tower at the Main Street corner, christened "The Lenore Allison Tower" toward which Mr. William C. Allison, Jr., of Philadelphia, contributed the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars. The tower was designated "The Lenore Allison Tower" in honor of his wife, Lenore. To this Tower the "Old College Bell," was, later on, transferred, the bell no longer to be rung, as of yore, but struck by a hammer attached to a time clock. The only available entrance to this portion of the Tower was

through a steel door, securely locked, and which no marauding student could penetrate. In this way the familiar and joyous pastime of ringing the bell at unearthly hours, became a thing of the past, greatly to the satisfaction of the President, and to the relief to the people of the town whose midnight slumbers had so often been disturbed—a satisfaction, it is safe to say, that was not participated in by the majority of the student body. In the Tower, also a vault was constructed for the safe storage of the archives of the College.

The new Denny Building is now so familiar to hundred of Dickinsonians that further description is unnecessary.

A short time prior to the destruction of the first Denny Building what is now known as "Conway Hall" had been erected for the accommodation of The Preparatory School of the College, then in the zenith of its prosperity, under Headmasters Dare, Downes and Hutchison, and for which South College, even after a large addition had been effected, was no longer adequate. The cost of the new Hall was about sixty-three thousand three hundred dollars, the money for its construction being largely borrowed, the confident expectation being that the income from the School would be far beyond the amount required for interest charges and maintenance, and would eventually liquidate the debt. For several years the expectation was realized. Then, the plan failed and the School ceased to be an income-producing factor. The great and unexpected developments in the curricula of many of the high schools of Pennsylvania and other States, rendered a preparatory school of the kind less necessary than formerly, and the work of obtaining recruits became so difficult that soon after my retirement from the Presidency, the School was discontinued, after an honorable history covering more than a hundred years. "Conway Hall" is now used as a dormitory for members of the Freshman Class of the College.

The burning of the first Denny Building, coming as it did when the President was burdened with the effort to provide

for the cost of the new Preparatory School Building threw upon his shoulders, a heavy weight of care and responsibility. In the face of this emergency he resolved to seek the aid of Andrew Carnegie, of New York, widely known for his many benefactions to institutions in distress. Obtaining an introduction to him through the good graces of his intimate friend, Dr. Moncure D. Conway, a distinguished graduate of the College, of the Class of '49, I presented to Mr. Carnegie the distressing situation of the College and besought his aid. This he was pleased to grant and soon after the interview I secured from him an autographed letter informing me that he had placed in a certain bank, subject to my order, the sum of fifty thousand dollars.

One can readily imagine the transport of joy with which this letter was received both on the part of the President and of his good wife who had borne with him the burden of care and responsibility. Mr. Carnegie had understood that his gift would be used for the reconstruction of the Denny Building, but on explaining to him that the Denny Building was a memorial of the generosity of two of the heirs of the Denny Estate—with whom he was well acquainted—and that plans for the raising of the funds necessary for rebuilding the memorial were already underway, he willingly consented that his benefaction should be used in defraying, in part, the cost of the Preparatory School Building. Soon after this I suggested to him that in recognition of his generous action the authorities of the College would be glad to have the building designated as "Carnegie Hall." To this suggestion, however, he demurred on the ground that he was not the sole donor of the building and that, therefore, it ought not be thus designated. I then wrote to him stating that the total cost of the building was sixty-three thousand three hundred dollars and that if he could see his way to grant an additional sum of thirteen thousand three hundred dollars, he would be the sole donor of the building. In reply Mr. Carnegie asked for

particulars of the cost of the structure, the number of rooms, the character of heating plant, and the general appearance of the building.

On the strength of the information given, after due consideration, he consented to the proposition and soon after forwarded to me his check for the additional thirteen thousand three hundred dollars, thus making his total benefaction sixty-three thousand three hundred dollars, the largest single gift up to that time, in the history of the College. He also suggested that the building be named "Conway Hall," rather than "Carnegie Hall," in honor, as he expressed it, of Dickinson's "foremost graduate as a man of letters." To this proposition I readily assented but suggested that the inscription to be placed on the structure should be "'Conway Hall' the gift of Andrew Carnegie." This arrangement was satisfactory and the building now bears this inscription.

In this connection I refer with great satisfaction to the invaluable aid rendered by Dr. Conway in the securing of Mr. Carnegie's benefaction. In the meantime the effort to raise a sum sufficient for the cost of the new Denny Building—about seventy-five thousand dollars—was, also, successful, through the generous cooperation of the people of Carlisle who contributed some fifteen thousand dollars, including ten thousand dollars, the gift of Mrs. Sarah A. Todd. In the effort, too, professors, students, and friends of the College heartily joined. An appeal to the Churches of the five patronizing Conferences produced the meagre sum of five thousand dollars, which sum would doubtless have been largely increased had it been possible for the President to have appeared in the churches with a personal appeal. An effort was also made to secure from a number of parties subscriptions ranging from five hundred dollars to one thousand dollars, each, the parties so contributing to have the respective recitation rooms of the building designated as "Halls" bearing the names of the donors. This effort was successful and in due time tablets commemorating

the gifts with appropriate inscriptions were placed above the respective entrances. Among those contributing in this way, in addition to those already mentioned were the following:

Durbin Hall, the gift of Mrs. Margaret Sibley, in memory of President Durbin; Lindner Hall the gift of John Lindner, of Carlisle; Lawton Hall, the gift of Elmer E. Lawton and his mother, Carlisle; Trickett Hall, in honor of Dr. William Trickett; Carroll Hall, the gift of David H. Carroll, of Baltimore; McCrea-Earp Hall, the gift of James W. Pearsall, in honor of Abel C. T. McCrea and Edwin L. Earp, both graduates of the College; Reed Hall, the gift of a valued friend; Patton Hall, the gift of William Patton, in memory of his father, General John Patton; Crawford Hall, the gift of Mrs. Huldah H. Crawford, in memory of her late husband, James L. Crawford, Esq., of Scranton; Crider Hall, the gift of George A. Crider (afterwards Professor) in memory of his wife, Mary Crider; Smith Hall, the gift of Miss Eliza E. Smith, of Lancaster, in memory of her brother, A. Herr Smith; Greene Hall, the gift of Mr. Stephen Greene, of Philadelphia; Prettyman Hall, the gift of Charles B. Prettyman, of Philadelphia; and Hoyt Hall, the gift of Miss Alice Hoyt, of Brooklyn, in memory of her father, Mr. Mark Hoyt.

The insurance money secured, seven-teen thousand dollars, formed the nucleus of the whole movement. The stone salvaged from the wreckage of the first Denny also materially reduced the cost of the structure. In these ways the cost of both the Preparatory Building and the new Denny was fully provided for, to the immense relief of the anxious and heavily burdened President.

The only other material construction enterprise of the administration was the purchase and enlargement of the fine residence of the late Charles J. Hepburn, Esq., located on Pomfret Street, to be used as a dormitory for the young women of the College, non-residents in the town. This building was christened as "Lloyd Hall," in recognition of the

gift of ten thousand dollars by the Rev. J. Z. Lloyd, an aged and highly respected member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. This donation was secured by the Rev. Wm. W. Evans, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and former Pastor of the Allison Memorial Church. To Dr. Evans, also belongs the credit of securing from Mrs. Susan Powers Hoffman, of Carlisle, the handsome bequest of forty thousand dollars for the establishment of the "Susan Powers Hoffman Chair of English and English Literature." On the walls of the Allison Memorial Church is a handsome tablet placed there in honor of this "elect lady."

Another dream of the President for several years, had been the establishment at Dickinson of a "Temple of Peace," which adequately endowed, would seem as a basis for the propagation of the doctrines of the peaceful settlement of national disputes and the outlawry of war in general, save as waged in national defense—a project dear to my own heart, and which appealed strongly to the mind and heart of my friend, Moncure D. Conway. With the assistance of Dr. Conway an outline of the work of the new department was carefully prepared. A plan of the proposed "Temple of Peace," drawn by Mr. Eustace Conway, of New York, was secured, the proposition being to lay the whole project before Mr. Carnegie in the hope that he would become the financial backer of the new enterprise. Later, the whole proposition was submitted to Mr. Carnegie at his home, "Castle Skibo," in the Scottish Highlands, by Dr. Conway, then on a visit to the Castle. The general proposition greatly pleased Mr. Carnegie, but failed to secure his financial support on the ground that, in his judgment, he had already done enough for the College. This decision ended the matter. Another dream had ended in disappointment as had many others—"vanished into air, into thin air." The report, that a Chair of Peace was even contemplated in an Academic institution elicited wide spread and favorable comment in many quarters.

ALONG THE BRIDAL PATH

Robert Lee Myers, Jr., '17, '21L, former Dickinson football captain, member of the Law School faculty and attorney of Carlisle and Camp Hill, Pa., was married October 16th to Miss Evelyn Mentzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mentzer, of Carlisle in the First Lutheran Church, Carlisle, by Rev. Dr. A. R. Steck. Anne, daughter of J. H. Hargis, '13, was flower girl, while her brother James Hepburn Hargis, was ring-bearer. Charles H. Harman, '16, Greensburg, Pa., was best man. The ushers were the bridegroom's brother, District Attorney John E. Myers, '12, '13L; Dr. Charles H. Thomas, '21, Princeton, N. J.; George C. Hering, Jr., '17, Wilmington; William B. Barnitz, Edwin E. Barnitz, '09, George W. Barnitz, '14, and Prof. Fred S. Reese, of the Law School faculty.

Harold Seaton Irwin, '23, '25L, member of the Law School faculty was married to Miss Dorothy Eleanor Bayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallis Bayley, of Kennett Square, Pa., on August 21st in the Presbyterian Church, Kennett Square, Pa.

Dr. Roy W. Mohler, '17, Philadelphia physician, was married to Miss Edith Isabelle Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Blackburn, of Williamsport, Pa., on September 11th.

Rev. Stanley B. Crosland, Jr., '21, was married to Miss Frances Eleanor Bryan at New Haven, Conn., on November 1st.

Anna Margaret Pearson, '20, was married to William Brubaker, Jr., on September 18th in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Amy L. Brobst, '20, and Ernest C. Douglass were married in The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass took a honey-moon cruise to Bermuda and are at home in the Georgeanne Apartments, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Robert Wayne Boyd, '24, of Parkersburg, Pa., was married to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hershey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Hershey, of Gap, Pa., on August 24th at the bride's home. Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, '07, member of the College faculty, performed the ceremony. The best man was Paul R. Hess, '24, York; while the ushers were John Yeagley, '24; Meredith Shupert, '24, and William P. Kenworthy, '24.

Merle I. Protzman, '18, instructor of Romance Languages in George Washington

University, was married on August 3rd, to Miss Gene Herbert, of Stevensville, Md.

Raymond E. Hearn, '24, of Edelman, Pa., member of the faculty of the West Orange, N. J., junior high school was married to Miss Mildred Spence, of Carlisle, at the First Lutheran Church, of Carlisle, on August 21st. Norman M. Eberly, '24, was a member of the bridal party.

Florence D. Baker, '17, and Paul Loomis Hutchison, '18, '23L, were married at the M. E. Church, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., on July 15th. Rev. Joseph H. Price, '92, pastor of the groom, performed the ceremony. Donald Goodyear, '23, was best man and Dr. Albert M. Grant, '22, of Hanover, Pa., and A. Witt Hutchison, '25, were ushers.

Homer L. Kreider, '21, '23L, Harrisburg attorney, married Miss Nita Mary Helen Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spangler, of Harrisburg, on August 15th.

Joseph Parsons Hoerle, '26L, of Johnstown, Pa., was married to Miss Carolyn Rupley of Carlisle, in the First Lutheran Church, Carlisle, on September 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Hoerle now reside at 237 Fayette St., Westmore, Johnstown, Pa.

Dr. Edwin D. Weinberg, '17, Baltimore physician, was married to Miss Edith May Rotschild on September 2nd, at Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md.

Elizabeth Boyd Bratton, '22, was married to Gregg David Reynolds, of West Chester, on September 18th. She was given in marriage by her brother, John B. Bratton, '24.

Rev. Norman R. Wagner, '24, M. E. pastor at Jeddo, Pa., was married to Miss Mildred V. Derr, of Shamokin, Pa., on August 11th. They are residing at Madison, N. J.

A Dickinson romance culminated in the wedding of Henrietta G. Bardo, '24 and William R. Guffick, '25, in the Epworth Methodist Church, Jersey Shore, Pa., on June 30th. Elizabeth Bucke, '23 and Norman Wagner, '25, were members of the bridal party. The bride and groom are students at Drew where the bride is taking M. A. work while the groom is continuing work for his B.D.

E. Walter Samuel, '25L, and Mae Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston, of Carlisle, were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, on August 16, 1926.

Donald B. Filler, '17, was the groom's attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel now reside in Clearwater, Florida, where the groom will practice law.

Clyde W. Hoover, '02, for the past seven years Supervising Principal of the West Shore School District, Lemoyne, Pa., was married on July 29th to Miss Jessie R. Dersheimer at Falls, Pa. The bride is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Normal School and has been teaching for the past six years in the schools of Hershey, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover reside at 315 Market Street, Lemoyne, Pa.

Robert Lynn Mickey, '25, of Philadelphia and Miss Louise Eloise Woods, of Germantown, were married on November 19th in the foyer of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, where the bride's father, Robert Wayne Woods, is assistant manager. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College. Paul R. Hess, '24, was best man.

Richard Whicello, '24L, former Dickinson football star, was married to Miss Florence Matchett, of Harrisburg, on July 16th.

PERSONALS

1883

Colonel Alexander A. Sharp, New York, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Interfraternity Conference at its Thanksgiving session in New York. Col. Sharp represents Sigma Chi.

1887

William M. Smith, whose name was erroneously omitted from the Catalog of Living Alumni, is living at 1418 Allison St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Since 1888 he has been doing clerical work in the Adjutant General's office there. He has a son who is a patent attorney in Los Angeles, and a daughter living at home.

W. B. Clendening is engaged in general merchandise business at Bunker Hill, W. Va.

1889

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Straw, after nine years as a district superintendent of the M. E. Church, is pastor of Llanerch, Pa., where he is engaged in an important building enterprise for his church. For many years, he has been Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Rev. Dr. George W. Babcock is Superintendent of the South District, Philadelphia Conference and resides at 914 N. 64th St., Philadelphia.

1893

Mrs. Wm. O. Noaker, nee Mary Ann Humrich served on the plans and building committee of the new Grace Reformed Church recently erected in Shippensburg, Pa., at a cost of \$110,000. After serving seven years as Recording Secretary of the Civic Club, she was chosen delegate to the tri-ennial convention of Women's Federated Clubs held at Atlantic City during the past summer.

1895

Mrs. Wm. H. Ford, nee Rebert, '95, and Rev. Wm. H. Ford, '94, motored to Barrie,

Ontario, to spend July and August at the home of their daughter, the wife of Dr. Wm. C. Little.

R. V. B. Lincoln, of Escondido, California, is developing a ten acre tract a mile from his home. He has planted one acre of avocados and the other nine in oranges and lemons. During the summer, he grew a crop of tomatoes between the rows. His home town paper says: "The site holds a magnificent view of Palomar, Cuyamaca, Lake Hodges, Mt. Whitney and is a home-site that is seldom equalled for view, even in this land of beautiful views."

1897

'97 is looking forward to meeting before Old West at the 30th Reunion next June.

W. M. Yeingst, Superintendent of Schools at Mt. Carmel, Pa., was recently re-elected for a four year term.

Mrs. Annie Miles Saulsbury, received the degree of LL.B. from George Washington University in 1924 and the degree of Master of Laws from the same institution in 1925 and was admitted to the Delaware Bar in March 1926. She is also an accountant and is employed as an auditor in the Income Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

1898

Samuel S. Endslow is M. E. Grand High Priest of the Most Excellent Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Washington. He resides in Spokane.

C. A. Ewing, who teaches at the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., spent the summer in North Bridgton, Me., where he tutored in mathematics in the Long Lake Lodge Camp.

1900

George V. Metzel, after seven years as associate director of the Wesley Foundation at Champaign-Urbana, resigned to become

Baltimore Notes

*Carlyle R. Earp, Correspondent, 120
E. Redwood St., Baltimore, Md.*

Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McComas, '90, of New York City and formerly of Baltimore, enjoyed a three months tour of France and Spain in company with Mrs. McComas during this past summer.

Elbert R. Nuttle, '09, has earned two honors in the Baltimore bonding concern in which he has worked for many years. He was made vice-president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company recently and by defeating all the golfers of the home office force he is now their golf champion.

Armocost and Ensor, '26, whose homes are near this city, have started work in the field of chemistry this fall. Armocost is teaching chemistry at the Kane (Pa.) High School and Ensor is working as a chemist with a silk concern at Cumberland, Md.

Prof. Wilbur H. Norcross, '07, of the College faculty, occupied the pulpit of Walbrook Church, Baltimore, during August.

Gerard W. C. Smoot, '88, is now chief clerk of the Entry Division, U. S. Customs Service, with offices at the Baltimore Custom House.

Miss Rachel Frances Reaney, daughter of James Reaney, '82, who made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore a year or two ago, was married to Howard Frazier Baldwin on September 8th at the American Church in Paris.

Dr. Edwin David Weinberg, '17, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, was married on September 2nd to Miss Edith May Rothschild of Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Weinberg are now passing four months in Europe traveling and visiting European clinics and will return to Baltimore on January 1st when Dr. Weinberg will begin the private practice of medicine.

Byron C. Brunstetter, '22, has spent the past year in Washington, D. C. in graduate study and is now a faculty member of the University of Cincinnati.

director of student activities at the University of Oklahoma in September. He now resides at 600 S. Miller Ave., Norman, Okla.

J. Milnor Dorey, Director of English and Dramatics in the Scarborough School, New York, was Acting Principal of the school during the past summer in the absence of the Principal. The Theatre Guild of New

York gave a series of plays in the school's theatre and he served as their business manager.

1900L

E. Robitaille has been in the active practice of Law in Tulsa, Okla., since 1905. He belongs to the Delaware Tribe of Indians.

1902

Mervin W. Bricker, who is assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust Company of New York, has moved from Leonia, N. J. to 725 Summit Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

Horace L. Hoch, member of the faculty of Modesto Junior College, Modesto, California, has recovered from a critical illness of pneumonia.

Ivo Otto, Boiling Springs claimed the record wheat crop of Cumberland County last harvest. He raised forty-four and three-fourths bushels per acre on a 230-acre tract. His total yield was 1030 bushels.

William C. Sampson has resigned as superintendent of schools of DuBois to accept a similar post at Upper Darby, a Philadelphia suburb. Mr. Sampson served his old post three years.

Arthur H. Sloop, superintendent of schools of Bellefonte, was given the distinction, October 18th of presenting to Bellefonte Academy on behalf of "Red" Grange a loving cup for the Academy's successful football season of the preceding year.

William A. Decker who for several years was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mexico, Missouri, has been elected rector of St. Paul's church, Trenton, N. J.

Harry L. Dress and Mrs. Dress, of Harrisburg returned in October from a summer's extensive travel in Europe, part of the time being spent with Mrs. Dress' relatives in England.

J. Norris Myers for many years head of the medical department of the Macmillan Company, New York publishers, has recently been made a director of the company. Myers who left Dickinson for Johns Hopkins entered newspaper work in Baltimore after graduation and later entered the Macmillan organization.

1903

John W. Yost, of Walsenburg, Colo., has been elected Superintendent of the county high school of Huerfano County, the main branch of which is located in the city of Walsenburg, Colo.

Samuel Leib, father of Dr. David D. Leib, died at his home in Boiling Springs, Pa., on October 2nd.

1903L

Frederick B. Gerber was elected City Solicitor of York, Pa., by the City Council in September.

1904

Wm. H. Cheesman has been editor of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for several years, thus continuing the editorial and publication activities of undergraduate days. His home is in Lyon Park, Va., a suburb of the Capitol City.

1906

J. I. Tracey has been promoted to an Associate Professor of Mathematics at Yale University. He resides at 314 Norton St., New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Lynn H. Harris has for the past three years been president of Beaver College for Women. This college was located at Beaver, Pa., but finding conditions unsatisfactory for growth, Dr. Harris worked out a scheme whereby the college sold its plant in Beaver and purchased the Beechwood School in Jenkintown, Pa. The move has been successful. Two new buildings have been erected. The attendance last year was 358 from 29 states and 3 foreign countries.

M. S. Myers, United States consul at Hunan, China, is in America on furlough, the first trip to the homeland in six years. He is accompanied by Mrs. Myers.

1907

Twenty Years Old in June!

The Carlisle Sentinel recently said: "Carlislis generally will be pleased to learn that the great success attending musical events at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia has been due in no small measure to the tactfulness and efficiency of its very enthusiastic music committee secretary, John Craig King."

In a letter to the Editor, H. Walter Gill predicts "1907 will be at Carlisle in force next June for our 20th Reunion. Committees are arranging the details of our celebration."

1908

John Shilling has been reappointed for the eighth year as Assistant State Superintendent in charge of the high schools of Delaware. He received his A. M. in Education from Columbia University last fall.

Mrs. Laura Harris Ellis is now living at 112 N. Highland Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Major Ellis has completed his course at the Army Industrial School and is now an instructor at the Quartermaster Corps School, Philadelphia.

Rev. J. Merrill Williams, who is pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Lock Haven, Pa., was recently chosen as a delegate to the annual convention of International Rotary to be held at Ostend, Belgium, next summer.

1909

J. H. McKee is an Associate Professor of English at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

New York Notes

C. G. Cleaver, Correspondent, 8246 110th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

The Dickinson Club of New York held an informal dinner at the Town Hall on December 3rd. Another dinner will be held on January 28, 1927, and on March 11th, the College Banquet for alumni and their friends, will be held. Alumni in New York who have not received notice of these affairs should report it to THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

Lydia M. Gooding, '10, is doing post-graduate work at Columbia University. A. L. Demaree, '23, is also at Columbia studying for an A.M. in history.

William R. Mohr, '15, who is counsel for the Actors Equity Association, recently moved to 300 Riverside Drive.

Services of dedication were held September 12-19, by the First M. E. Church, of Oneonta, N. Y., of which Rev. John William Flynn is pastor. The new edifice was made possible through the bequest of \$100,000 by a member of the congregation. The new buildings are designed in the English Gothic style, and comprise the Church, the Church House and the parsonage.

1911

R. Donald Lorenz was elected as the first president of the Rotary Club of Roaring Spring, Pa., which was given a charter in July.

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

Clara Bell Smith has returned from China and is now living at 1404 Riverview Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Dr. J. Stewart Nagle, who received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins last June, recently became executive secretary of the Board of Trustees of Lingnan University, formerly Canton Christian College, with offices in New York City.

1912

David A. "Chick" Henderson, Jr., after some years with the Pennsylvania Banking Department, is now in Gallup, New Mexico where he has organized the Henderson Lumber Company, wholesalers and retailers of lumber.

Mrs. Helen Burns Norcross was elected President of the Carlisle Civic Club in October.

W. Y. Blanning, Williamstown, Pa., member of the Dauphin County Bar, was recently named assistant counsel of the Public Service Commission of the State of Pennsylvania.

Trenton Notes

*I. Howell Kane, Correspondent,
14 La Salle Ave., Trenton, N. J.*

Alfred H. Aldridge, '12, is the father of a son, Harold William Aldridge, born September 12, 1926. Mrs. Aldridge was formally Miss Helen Drake of Trenton. Mr. Aldridge teaches Economics and Business Law in the Trenton Senior High School.

Stanley G. Wilson, '15, is Director of Summer, Continuation, and Evening Schools for the City of Trenton. Under Mr. Wilson's leadership an Accredited Evening High School has been established in Trenton. This is one of the first schools of this type to be organized in New Jersey and is run upon the same basis as the regular day school. The project bids fair to be a great success and a big advancement in evening school work.

Lawson S. Laverty, '15, is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Raymond S. Michaels, '16, is principal of the B. C. Gregory School of Trenton. This is the third principalship that Mr. Michaels has held in the city. Each time that he has been moved by the Board of Education he has been placed in charge of a larger school and been given some very difficult administrative problems to solve.

During the past year Alpheus T. Mason, '20, has been a member of the faculty of Princeton University. Mr. Mason received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton a couple of years ago, taught one year at Duke University, and returned to Princeton to accept his present position.

Jacob A. Long, '25, is a second year student at Princeton Theological Seminary. At the same time he is serving the New Hope (Pa.) Presbyterian Church as pastor.

1913L

The *Reporter-Star*, a newspaper of Orlando, Fla., recently featured H. M. Voorhis, of Orlando, in a department "Successful Business Men of Orlando." The series deals with men "who have toiled their way through life and by their force of character and business ability have made themselves outstanding figures in their community." He is one of the partners in the law firm of Maguire & Voorhis. At one time he was secretary of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

1914

Ruth H. Bigham lives at 1040 Detroit St., Denver, Colo., and teaches mathematics

in one of the high schools there. She motored to Sante Fe and Taos, N. M., this summer.

Arthur B. Jennings, Jr., former organist of Allison M. E. Church, Carlisle, gave a recital last month in that church when a set of chimes presented by Chaplain R. W. Springer was dedicated. The organ was rebuilt during the summer.

Samuel L. Mohler, who received an A.M. from Harvard in 1918, received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in June. His graduate work was done in Latin.

1915

Hugh C. Morgan, who is home on furlough from his missionary work in China, is attending Columbia University. He spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Carlisle and attended several Dickinson football games this fall.

Chaplain William W. Edel, U. S. Navy, came to Carlisle in November to visit his brother, J. Wesley Edel, a student at the College.

1917

Dr. Douglass S. Mead is an Assistant Professor in English at Penn State. He recently completed his graduate work at Princeton and received the degree of Ph.D. in the field of English Literature.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Anna Tuthill Woodward, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodward, of Camden, N. J., on June 28th. "Bob" is a major in the Organized Reserves and spent part of his summer in training at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hering, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., have announced the birth of a daughter, on November 17th.

1918

Rev. Raymond David Adams is pastor of the Grove Presbyterian Church, Danville, Pa.

Ruth Eslinger left last July to spend a year with her sister, Mrs. Joel H. Black, in Shanghai, China.

Albert H. Gerberich received an A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

1919

John A. Strausbaugh spent his summer at the University of Chicago working for his Ph.D. He is an instructor in Spanish and French at Emory University, Georgia.

1920

Dale H. Learn is Borough Secretary of East Stroudsburg. He organized the largest real estate firm in Monroe County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Groome, of Carlisle, have announced the birth of a son, Walter Gerald Groome, Jr., a future Dickinson quarterback, on October 11th.

1920L

J. Kennard Weaver, president of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia, was recently

appointed as a Special Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania and was assigned as assistant counsel for the Pennsylvania Alcohol Permit Board.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis announced the birth of a son, George D., on May 7th. George W. Vanaman is teaching at the Senior High School, New Brunswick, N. J.

1922

DeWitt D. Wise, who teaches in New Rochelle, N. Y., spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Collins, of York, Pa., announced the birth of a son, Charles Everhart Collins, on September 21st.

Elizabeth Diller, of Merchantville, N. J., is a member of the editorial department of the Haddon Press, Camden, N. J., well known printers of books and magazines.

S. Alice Witter is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

1923

Mary E. Frankenberry and Dorothy Line toured Europe during the past summer.

Helen E. Shaub is teaching Latin in the Stevens High School, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Stanford W. Mulholland is on the staff of St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia.

Rev. Briggs P. Dingman is a student at Xenia Theological Seminary and lives at 6834 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

William Mowry is at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and is living at 5938 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

1924

Rev. Samuel Strain, M. E. pastor at Weatherly, Pa., has been elected Pennsylvania State Chaplain of the American Legion. He served overseas with the heavy artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burn announced the birth of a daughter, Beverly Anne, on July 27th.

Robert Wayne Boyd is teaching in the high school, Upper Darby, Pa.

Norman Weisenfluh received an A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania last June.

1925

Sylvan W. McHenry is teaching English and History in the high school, Shickshinny, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Corbett, of Gettysburg, announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane Corbett, on July 25th.

Norman W. Lyon is head of the Social Science Department at the Harding High School, Woodlawn, Pa., and is taking post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

1926

George H. Kane is teaching Biology and

Washington Notes

N. E. Triebels, '24, Correspondent, 1825 F St., Apt. 11, Washington, D. C.

Arthur G. Logan, '24, graduated from the law school of Georgetown University in June, having formerly received his A.B. from the same institution. He will practice law in New Jersey.

James Wrightson, '23, is playing a prominent part in the success of the well-known "Happy Walker Orchestra" of Washington. He is attracting attention for his solo work on the trombone.

Ammon Lee Miller, '24, now attending George Washington University Law School was married to Louise Emaline Gilham at Chicago on December 31, 1925. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the Chicago High School and the Pezatozzi-Froebel Teachers College of Chicago. Mr. Miller will graduate from the law school next June.

Carlton Goodiel, '24, was graduated from the George Washington University Medical School in June. He has accepted a commission in the Army Medical Corps and will be stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital, here.

Chemistry in the high school at Kane, Pa., and lives at 220 Graves St.

H. J. Sommer arrived at Dickinson Law in October after a trip around the world on the S. S. Polk.

Kenneth S. Jones is attending the University of Pennsylvania doing graduate work in advertising and salesmanship.

Flora W. Smiley is teaching the four years' of Latin and one class of second-year French in the Senior High School, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Clarence A. Cover is in the Engineering Bureau of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

Mary E. McDermott is teaching history and coaching basketball in the high school at Kennett Square, Pa.

Fred M. Uber is in charge of the science department of the Millersburg High School, Millersburg, Pa.

F. K. Hofer is attending Drew Theological Seminary and is living at 1045 Sherman Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Clyde Carpenter is at Dickinson Law, and coached the Carlisle High School football team through a successful season.

"Bobbie" Books, who has been playing pro-

Judge Pettit, '94L, Dies After Operation

One member of '94L, the Law School's "Class of Judges," and an enthusiastic Dickinsonian, passed away on July 22, 1926, when District Court Judge Clarence Pettit died in Atlantic City, N. J., following an operation. He conducted court a few days before his death, and had been in apparent good health.

Judge Pettit, who yearly attended the annual Law Renuion, was born near Mauricetown, N. J., December 13, 1866, and was the son of a farmer. Educated in the public schools, he later graduated from Pennington Seminary, and then followed years of effort to secure the means to complete his education. For a time he taught school, but he spent more of his time in manual labor. He gained employment in a glass manufactory in Bridgeton, and entered Dickinson in 1891.

Upon his graduation from the Law School in 1894, Judge Pettit went to Atlantic City where he served his law clerkship and was admitted to the bar in 1897.

Until his appointment to the district court bench on March 23, 1923, Judge Pettit was a practising lawyer with a special interest in civic improvement. As a Democrat, he was his party's candidate for Alderman in 1901; City Recorder in 1908; the Legislature in 1918 and Freeholder in 1920. He was a delegate to numerous State conventions, and served on election and registry boards. At the time of his death, he was secretary of the Atlantic County Board of Elections, to which he was appointed in 1922. He served as deputy collector of internal revenue in 1916.



JUDGE CLARENCE PETTIT, '94L

Judge Pettit was a member of the Central M. E. Church, Atlantic City, and a member and secretary of its official board for a number of years. Rev. George H. Yard conducted the funeral services at the Church where the highest honors were paid by the legal fraternity. Interment was made at Bridgeton, N. J.

Judge Pettit was a bachelor and is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Loder, of 1318 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Emma P. Cox, of Bridgeton, N. J.

fessional football with the Frankford Yellow Jackets, was on the bench at the Dickinson-Bucknell game.

Helen Appleby is teaching at New Cumberland; Emma Brennehan at Somerville, N. J.; and Erma Baird at Kane, Pa.

Frank Bayley is taking theological work at Drew, while John McKelvey and Sam Maconaghy are also students at the Madison, N. J., institution.

In addition to Sommer and Carpenter, Martin Goodman, Sol Hurwitz, Billy Ross, Wm. E. Shissler, Roger Steck and Robert Woodside are at the Dickinson School of Law.

Helen Douglass is teaching in the Edison Junior High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert Hoffsommer is teaching biology, English and Civics in the high school, Birdsboro, Pa.

Ransom B. Nichols is with the Standard Oil Co., Boston, Mass.

Ruth Riegel is training for nursing at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

C. F. Sampson is an industrial chemist doing research work for the Solvay Chemical Corporation, at Solvay, N. Y.

Earl Shroeder is with the York Safe and Lock Co., and gets to Carlisle frequently.

George Zierden is with the Royal Indemnity Automobile Insurance Co., in Philadelphia.

Ruth Teitrick is taking graduate work in French at Dickinson, while Marian Davidson is doing graduate work at Columbia; J. E. Shoop at the University of Chicago; J. R. Shultz at the University of Pennsylvania; and Charles Wítwer at the American University, Washington, D. C.

Cecil Poticher is working as an accountant in New York City.

Reba Skyles, who is taking a commercial course in Altoona, visited Carlisle twice during the fall.

Joe Stevens has entered business with his father's concern in Lancaster, Pa.

The roll of teachers contains the names of Ruth Chambers, Jenkintown; "Git" Evans, Ocean City, N. J.; Leroy Greene, Columbia; Margaret Gress, Carlisle; Elizabeth Halbert, South Fork; Charles Hoy, Westfield; Grace Lewis, Ranklinville; Florence Long, Hanover; Mildred McCormick, York; Katherine Speck, Honey Brook; Ted Miller, Dillsburg; Alma Moyer, Syrma, Del.; Katherine Oberholtzer, Orwigsburg; Margaret Patterson, Burnham; Garvin R. Pepper, Langhorne, Pa.; Jane Prior, Sugar Grove; Mary Read, Atlantic City; Flora Smiley, Hollidaysburg; Isabel Ward, State College; Dorothy Willits, Gap; Susan Youngman, Hazleton; and Irva Zimmerman, Newport.

Myrtle Keeney is employed at the Pennsylvania State Capitol.

Sarah Sigmund, who is teaching at Darlington Seminary, West Chester, visited Carlisle in November.

Dorsey A. Ensor is an analytical chemist with the American Cellulose and Chemical Manufacturing Co., Cumberland, Md.

OBITUARY

'58—Rev. Dr. James Iverson Boswell, who was probably the oldest living alumnus of Dickinson College, died at Ocean Grove, N. J., on November 30th in his 90th year. He had been a regular subscriber to *The Dickinson Alumnus* and was greatly interested in all Dickinson doings. Dr. Boswell was born in Philadelphia, November 3, 1837, and attended the Central High School there and Genesee College, entering Dickinson in 1857. Upon the completion of his senior year he was graduated with an A. B. In 1889, the College conferred a D. D. upon him. Upon his graduation, he went to Union Theological Seminary and then became pastor of the First M. E. Church of Westfield, N. J., preaching his first sermon the day after Fort Sumner was fired upon. Retiring from the ministry in 1903, he took up residence in Ocean Grove, after forty years of active pulpit service. He was a member of the Newark Conference and at one time was president of the New York Preachers' Meeting.

'69—John Newton Logan, father of James J. Logan, '03L, and Henry Logan, '10, died of apoplexy, on November 16th. He was born in Dillsburg, April 17, 1846. He spent a year at Dickinson and entered Princeton where he received an A. B. in 1869 and an A. M. in 1872. For a time he was cashier of the Dillsburg National Bank, but was admitted to the York County bar in 1899 and practised law in York and Dillsburg until his death. He was buried at Dillsburg.

'76—Dr. Robert Philip Long, physician and former burgess in Mechanicsburg, Pa., died after a long illness on November 13, 1926. He was 72 years old. He prepared for college at the Cumberland Valley Institute. Received his A. B. in 1876 and an A. M. in 1879. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1878. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is survived by his wife

and two daughters, Mrs. James Johnson, of West Chester, and Mrs. Clarence Stein, of Cumberland, Md.

'80—Richard C. Patterson, western realtor, mining expert and business man, died in Kansas City, Mo., on August 16, 1926. He was 72 years old. He received his A. M. in 1883 and in 1884 received his LL. B. from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi and the U. P. Society. Upon his graduation from Penn, he went west and engaged in gold ore mining, serving as an officer in various companies. In 1906 he moved to Kansas City when he was elected president of the Union Portland Cement Company. He was also president of the Patterson Land Company and a large owner of ranches in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri. He served as Vice-President and director of the American Mining Congress and wrote a treatise on mining that attracted wide attention. He left besides his widow two sons and a daughter, Richard C., Jr., former Secretary of the New York Fire Department and executive officer of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace; Kenneth A., an officer of the National City Bank of New York, and Mrs. Charles M. Bull, Jr., whose husband is senior partner of the Stock Exchange firm of Bull & Eldredge, all residents of New York City.

'84—Rev. Elmer Ellsworth Ilgenfritz, pastor of the M. E. Church at Monroe, Iowa, died at the Methodist Hospital, Des Moines, Ia., on July 14, 1926. He was born in York, Pa., October 17, 1861, and prepared for College at the York Collegiate Institute. He left College in 1883 to become pastor of the Methodist Church at Elliott, Iowa, and he spent his life in various charges of that State. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and the U. P. Society. His widow, formerly Mary E. Searist, of York, and eight children, survive. District Superintendent F. C. Edwards conducted the funeral services and interment was made at Monroe, Ia.

'96, '97L—Blake Irvin, for seventeen years prothonotary and clerk of courts of Jefferson County, Pa., died in Baltimore on September 20, 1926. He was 53 years old. Since last January, he had been undergoing treatment at a Baltimore hospital. He had just returned from an automobile trip with his two sisters when he collapsed and died upon leaving the car. He prepared for College at the Dickinson Preparatory School and retired from College in 1894 to enter the Dickinson School of Law. He practiced in Brookville, Pa., until 1909. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, the Masons, Elks, Moose and Red Men.

NECROLOGY

David K. Appenzellar, father of three Dickinsonians, Civil War veteran and for years a prominent merchant of Chambersburg, died at White Plains, N. Y., July 25, 1926, aged 84. He was the father of Paul Appenzellar, '95; Donald C. Appenzellar, '99, and D. Kenneth Appenzellar, '05.

Annie McCord Shapley died at her residence at Villa Nova, Pa., on May 29, 1926. She was the widow of the noted Philadelphia lawyer, Rufus E. Shapley, LL. D., of the Class of 1860, who died in 1906.

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