

# DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 4, No. 3

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### Becomes a Lifer

Philip Earl West, '13, better known to Dickinsonians of his day as "Zeke," recently sent in his check for Life Membership in the General Alumni Association from Porto Alegre, Brazil. He is in South America as a representative of the Export Motors Corporation of the General Motors Corporation.

Life Membership costs \$40.00 and may be paid in two installments of \$20.00 each six months apart. Where annual dues have been paid, the subscriber may deduct that amount in tendering a check. The Life membership roll is growing. Become a Lifer!

head of this meeting, "The Booster," an attractive four page tabloid newspaper was issued.

Paul Renn of Philadelphia, president, is heading up the 1912 reunion, with Mrs. Helen Burns Norcross, Carlisle, as secretary. George Herring, Wilmington, is in charge of the movement in 1917, while the reunion activities of 1922 are being directed by a committee appointed by Albert Berkey, president.

### Names Nominating Committee

President L. T. Appold has appointed Merkel Landis, '96; J. M. Rhey, '83, and Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, as the nominating committee to name the ten candidates for the Alumni Council five of whom will be elected in a mail vote for a three year term. Ballots will be mailed early in May to the members of the General Alumni Association who have paid their dues for the current fiscal year.

The members of the Alumni Council whose terms expire in June are as follows: L. T. Appold, '82; Merkel Landis, '96; Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02; E. Foster Heller, '04, and Philip S. Moyer, '06.

### Set Law Reunion Dates

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17. Plans are afoot to make the meeting this year exceed those of other years and an effort is under way to hold reunions by classes.

At the meeting last year, Gilbert Malcolm, '17L, was elected assistant secretary to cooperate with Professor J. P. McKeehan, secretary-treasurer, in arranging for class reunions. Special effort will be made to secure large attendance by the Classes of 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917 and 1922.

A suggestion has been made to the committee that an outstanding speaker be invited to attend the meeting. It is likely that the reunion will follow largely the program of other years, with an informal smoker in Trickett Hall on the evening of June 16 and the business session and a day's party at the Country Club on June 17.

Any alumni who desire to make any suggestions for the annual meeting are invited to write to either Prof. J. P. McKeehan, or to Gilbert Malcolm, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa. The committee is desirous of knowing whether the alumni would like the committee to arrange a program of entertainment for their wives. It has been urged that the committee arrange a dance for the night of June 17, though no announcement can be made concerning this.

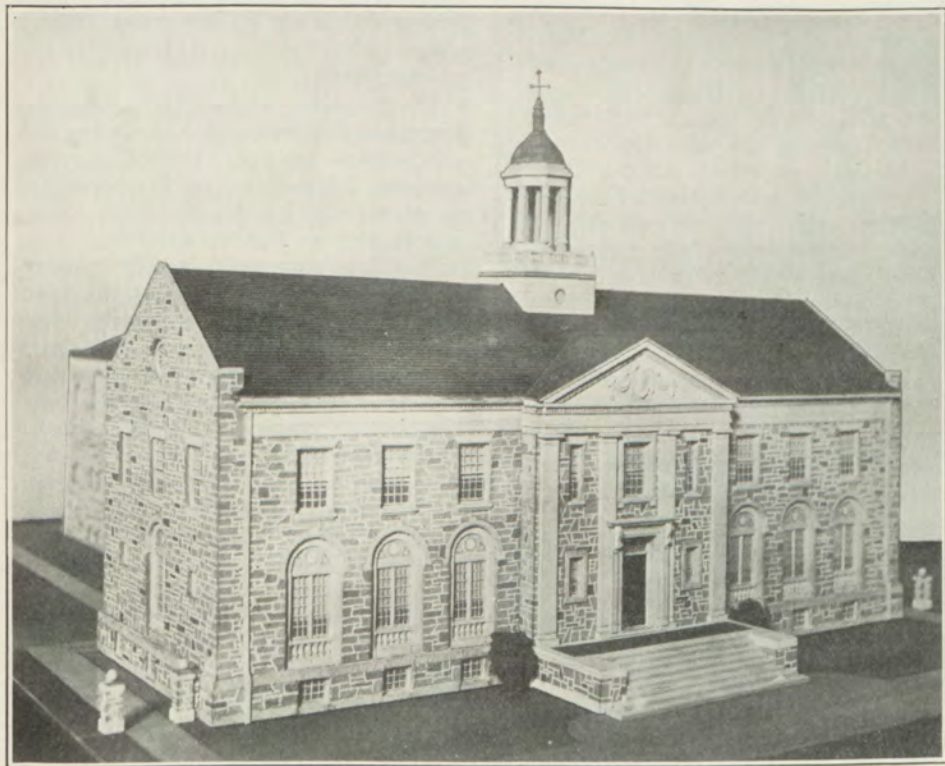
### Receives State Appointment

Joseph E. Fleitz, of the Law School Class of 1904, was appointed a member of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Pennsylvania by Governor John S. Fisher on the last day of January.

Mr. Fleitz is a lawyer of Wilkes-Barre and a brother of the late Frederick W. Fleitz, one-time Deputy Attorney General. He is a graduate of Mansfield Normal School and Dickinson Law. The new post carries with it a salary of \$8,500. Mr. Fleitz will continue his law office and practice in Wilkes-Barre.



## Campaign for New Gymnasium Now Under Way



MODEL OF PROPOSED GYMNASIUM NOW ON EXHIBITION AT COLLEGE LIBRARY

With the completion of a model of the new gymnasium to be erected at the College in the near future, an active campaign is now under way to secure the funds needed for this purpose.

In the August 1926 number of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS*, a letter to the alumni from President L. T. Appold, of the General Alumni Association, was published. He then stated the plan that "the new gymnasium shall be the outcome of the gifts of only a few alumni, they contributing at least \$100,000, and requesting the trustees of the College to care for any necessary balance." His letter proposed that the gifts from alumni should not be less than \$5,000 each.

By Commencement four alumni had subscribed \$35,000, none having promised less than \$5,000. This left thirteen alumni to give the balance of \$65,000 required for the total of \$100,000 and would mean that seventeen or even fewer may be the real promoters of the new gymnasium.

In the August number referred to, Mr. Appold expressed the hope that work could be started in the Fall of 1926 and the building completed by the opening of College in September 1927. For various reasons, it proved impossible to reach this goal. A recent meeting of a few alumni in Philadelphia advanced a slightly revised plan and asked Gilbert Malcolm, Treasurer of the Col-

### Honor President Morgan

On the occasion of his 70th birthday, President J. H. Morgan, who for more than fifty years has been a Dickinsonian, was honored by the student body when he came to the morning chapel. He was presented with a large bouquet of roses by one of the students and heard the plaudits of the student body. On the previous day, *The Dickinsonian* sounded a warning that a celebration was forthcoming in an article setting forth Dr. Morgan's record of service to Dickinson College.

lege, to canvass for the necessary funds, and his work to date indicates that the proposal is feasible.

As soon as the subscriptions have been made to show that the money is available, a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held and final action asked to authorize the preparation of definite plans for the new gymnasium.

Tentative plans have been prepared by William Emmart, Baltimore architect, and the model now on exhibition in the College Library was designed by Bertram Keyes. The proposed building will be of three floors and will be two stories above the ground. It will be built of native lime-stone to correspond with Old West and East College, and will occupy the site of South College. Whenever the financial campaign has reached the point where the project is assured of success it is probable that the work of demolishing South College will begin.

The first floor plan of the tentative plans shows a swimming pool at least 25 feet by 75 feet with visitors gallery, locker rooms, and showers in the main building, while in the front part of the building will be the entrance corridor leading through a trophy room with director's offices, space of visiting teams and a special training room. Above this

will be two smaller gymnasium floors and the main gymnasium which will probably be 75 feet by 120 feet. Space is provided in the basement for bowling alleys or handball courts, lavatories and storage rooms.

The present antiquated gymnasium has never seen more use than it has this year, and it has never proved more inadequate. Schedules have been arranged to permit the various basketball teams opportunity to practice and play, and it has been impossible to form interfraternity leagues or some of the other combinations as it was in the past. Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams are maintained by the men and women as are class teams and these combinations keep the old gym going until nearly midnight.

As was the case last year, just a few more than 200 students are admitted to any home game. That means that while Dickinson is again represented on the basketball floor by a powerful, winning team this year, hardly one-fourth of the students can see their team play. Townspeople, who might produce a source of revenue as spectators, have long since abandoned the idea of attending basketball games. All the spectators' places are filled three quarters of an hour before a game and the doors are closed.

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### Two Alumnae Clubs at Parties

The alumnae clubs of New York and Harrisburg have each met this month. The New York Club met at the Hotel Allerton on Lincoln's Birthday when Dean Josephine B. Meredith was the guest of honor and Mrs. C. H. Liebenseberger was toast mistress. The club will meet again in the Spring.

The Harrisburg Club had a dinner slated for February 19 at Linglestown but as a severe snow storm gripped Central Pennsylvania that day, it is doubtful whether many were present. No report of the meeting had been received before this number went to press.



## Alumni Clubs Arranging Annual Gatherings

There will be gatherings of Dickinsonians in each of the cities where local clubs have functioned in the past within the next few weeks, and there is a probability that a new club will be formed in Altoona and a dinner held there.

The opening gun in the "annual dinner" series was fired at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, February 24 when the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre alumni met.

The Dickinson Club of New York held a small drop-in party in November and another in January while the Alumnae Club met in February. These were preparatory to the annual banquet which will be held at the Towne Hall Club on March 11. Any alumni in the vicinity of New York who have not received notices of these events should notify THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

The Dickinson Club of Philadelphia will have a dinner at the Penn Athletic Club, 18th and Locust streets, Philadelphia, Friday, March 25 at 7 o'clock. J. Kennard Weaver, president of the club has appointed the following committee

for the function: Ralph B. Umsted, chairman, A. M. Bean, Bayard L. Buckley, Jacob M. Cohen, Lester S. Hecht, James P. Hopkins, John B. Jester, Alfred Kline, Thomas Lanard, Paul R. Renn, Clarence Shenton, Boyd Lee Spahr, Ruby R. Vale and Charles K. Zug.

The Baltimore and Harrisburg dinners will be held in March and each should have a political flavor. The Harrisburg committee seeks to have present the new Lieutenant-Governor, Arthur James and the Dickinsonian members of Pennsylvania's Legislature, while Baltimore is planning to have the Dickinsonian State Senators and other luminaries present for the annual party.

It is likely that the Pittsburgh Club will hold a luncheon in March as it did last year and plans are afoot for the organization of a club at a dinner to be held in the Penn Alto Hotel, Altoona, late in March. Members of the Carlisle club are also considering the form of the annual celebration of alumni in Old Bellaire.

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## Organize West Branch Alumni Association

The West Branch Alumni Association of Dickinson to consist of alumni of the west branch of the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania, was organized December 27 last when a group of alumni were dinner guests of Dr. Warren N. Shuman, '02, of Jersey Shore, at the Hotel Pickering there.

The dinner was primarily in honor of Fred Sweeley, a Jersey Shore boy who is captain elect of the 1927 football team, captain of the track team and now again starring on the basketball team. William Engel, who was captain of the Freshmen football team last fall was also an honor guest.

Dr. Shuman, Robert F. Rich, '07, and Dr. J. W. Long, '07, have often urged the formation of an alumni club on the West Branch, and led in the movement following this dinner to accomplish the

purpose. Dr. Shuman was elected as the first president, and Edward Smead, '25, of Williamsport, secretary-treasurer, while Carl A. Schug, '12, of Williamsport was named chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee.

Professor F. E. Craver was present at the dinner as the representative of the College and made an address outlining the aims of the athletic conference.

The organization will embrace the territory from State College to Sunbury and the Clearfield County Line. There are about 250 alumni in this district.

Among those at the dinner were: Rev. Bart Crites, '15, Avis; Robert F. Rich, '07 and Fleming Rich, '22, of Woolrich; Dr. John W. Long, '07, of Williamsport and George Stevenson, '10, Lock Haven.

## A Prominent Figure In Religious Education

**E**DUCATOR, preacher and author, the Rev. Edmund Davison Soper, D. D., of the Class of 1898, now Dean of the School of Religion, Duke University, Durham, N. C., is today one of the outstanding men in religious education and one of the outstanding figures of Methodism, North and South.

At Duke University, he has a man's job and it is four-fold. His main task is to be Dean of the School of Religion which opened its doors for the first time last September, the formal opening took place Nov. 9, 1926. He is also Professor of the History of Religion, though he can give time to teach only two courses each semester. He is Vice-president of the University, being in charge of the Student Life Division, in which are included all extra-curriculum activities. He is also college preacher, though this duty will begin only as soon as the new auditorium at Duke is ready for occupancy.

Despite his busy life, Dr. Soper has found time to write another book just now coming off the press entitled "What May I Believe?" He is the author of "The Faiths of Mankind," 1918, and "The Religions of Mankind," 1921.

Born in Tokyo, Japan, he was brought to America when five years of age. His father, Rev. Julius Soper, D. D., belongs to a Maryland family which came over from England late in the seventeenth century. His mother's maiden name was Mary Frances Davison and her ancestors came to northern New Jersey in 1730 from County Antrim, Ireland.

Coming to America in 1881, the five year old lad spent five years before his parents took him back to Japan, where he lived in Tokyo until 1891 when the family returned to this country and at fifteen years of age he entered the old Dickinson Preparatory School. He entered College in 1894 and was graduated with membership in Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in 1898. Upon his graduation and until 1901 he was Student Sec-



DR. EDMUND D. SOPER, '98

retary of the Y. M. C. A. He then entered Drew Theological Seminary and in the fall of 1902, his physician declared that he had to remain out of school for a year. He spent several months of that year on a sailing vessel along the Atlantic coast, going from New York to Charleston and coming back to Baltimore. After Christmas of that year, he went to northern Montana and remained there on a ranch for six months. In telling of his experiences at that time, Dr. Soper recently said "Out there I raised whiskers and took on the aspect of an old man—happily, temporarily."

Dr. Soper received his B. D. from Drew in 1905 and on June 15 of that year he married Miriam Alice Belt, of Wellsville, Pa. The newly married couple sought to go to Japan immediately as missionaries but were prevented by physicians orders. Each venture to the



Far East was vetoed and they were compelled to give it up. From 1905 until 1910, Dr. Soper was field secretary of the Missionary Education Movement.

His teaching experience began at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1910. It was at the invitation of President (now Bishop) Herbert Welch that Dr. Soper went to the Delaware, Ohio, institution. His work was to organize the department of Missions and Comparative Religion, and he was there four years until in 1914 he was called to the same chair at Drew Theological Seminary where he served until 1919. It was during these years, Dr. Soper has stated that while at Ohio Wesleyan his chief emphasis was upon missions, his mind turned more and more to Comparative Religion, especially in its historical aspect and that though he has never lost interest in the teaching of missions for many years he has given most of his attention to the non-Christian religions, especially Buddhism.

While he was a professor at Drew, Dickinson College conferred a degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1913, and in 1919, Dr. Soper became Professor of the History of Religion at Northwestern University where he served un-

til called to Duke University in 1925. While at Northwestern, Dr. Soper taught a large Sunday School class with an average attendance of 100 of the university students and he also taught at Garrett Biblical Institute.

Almost every summer in recent years, Dr. Soper has taught and spoken in summer conferences of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Missionary Education Movement and other organizations. During the academic year, he is in demand as a speaker to all sorts of organizations and he has been the speaker at many school and college commencements.

During 1918-19, Dr. Soper made a seven month's tour of Japan, Korea, and China as one of a commission sent out to bring home the latest information for the use of the Methodist Centenary. In 1910, he was a delegate of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the World Missionary Conference held in Edinburgh, Scotland. A few weeks ago, he was appointed a member of the World Conference on Faith and Order which will be held at Lausanne, Switzerland in August of this year.

Dr. Soper's Greek letter affiliations are with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

### Erect Memorial to Dr. Rush

A memorial gateway has been erected at the West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md., of which J. Paul Slaybaugh, '21, is Headmaster, to Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the founders of Dickinson College.

Dr. Rush prepared at West Nottingham Academy for Princeton University. He entered the Academy when he was nine years old and remained there from 1751 to 1756.

West Nottingham Academy, founded in 1741, is the oldest boys boarding preparatory school in America and was founded by Dr. Rush's uncle, Rev. Dr. Samuel Finley.

Douglas M. Smith, '25, is a member of the faculty teaching French and Geography while also coaching athletics.

### G-Burg Football Coach Resigns

"Bill" Wood, coach of Gettysburg College football teams for the past seven years and Doyle Leathers, graduate manager of athletics, resigned their posts on January 17, according to an announcement published that day.

It was explained that Mr. Wood resigned to become head coach at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and that while there he will continue his ministerial studies at Yale Divinity School. Mr. Leathers will now devote all his time as Vice-principal of Gettysburg Academy.

While a successor has not yet been named it is reported that Henry T. Brehm, last year Freshmen football coach and former three letter star will likely receive the appointment.

## Conference Causes Beneficial Changes To Athletics

By Professor W. H. Hitchler

Member of the Law School Faculty and of the Athletic Committee

THE Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference has been in operation for one year, and the opinions of its members as to the value of membership have ceased to be forecasts of the future and have become reflections on the past.

The members of the conference are unanimous in the opinion that the conference has brought about highly beneficial changes in the athletic situation. At Dickinson, since the formation of the conference, there has been an improvement in the morale of the athletic teams, closer cooperation between the coaches and the faculty, greater athletic loyalty among the students, and more harmonious relations with rival institutions. These things are due very largely to the rules of the conference and to the practices and methods to which those rules have given rise.

The success of the conference has been somewhat impeded by the antipathetic attitude of some of the alumni. This attitude was based upon a misapprehension of aims and methods and is deliquescing.

The conference does not forbid the giving of scholarships to athletes. Its rules in regard to scholarships are so liberal that Dickinson, because of lack of funds, has been unable to avail itself of the privileges which the conference permits.

The scholastic standards prescribed by the conference are not unduly high. It is very probable that no man who was unable to meet those requirements would be able to do work which would warrant the retention of his status as a student at Dickinson. The total result of the operation of these requirements is an increase in the scholastic activities of members of the teams and the continued presence at the College of one very capable athlete, who, but for the conference

rules, would doubtless have failed to meet the College requirements.

The principle *noscitur a sociis* has been invidiously invoked by some of the alumni. It is apparently their desire that Dickinson should enter a conference composed of Yale, Harvard and, Princeton. The fact that Dickinson is a small college cannot, however, be disregarded. The athletic authorities, keeping this fact in mind, have been unwilling to demand futile sacrifices of the loyal boys who play upon Dickinson's teams, for the self exaltation of some alumni and gaining a prestige which would be fictitious and elusive.

The success of the conference and indeed of athletics at Dickinson, depend ultimately upon the goodwill and cooperation of the alumni. That these will be abundantly forthcoming is earnestly hoped for and confidently expected.

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### Ten Games for Baseball Nine

There are ten games on the tentative schedule arranged by Manager Weist for the 1927 baseball team. The first call for candidates will soon be issued by Coach McAndrews, but as Freshmen are ineligible and several men of last year's nine are not in school, the baseball prospects are not bright.

Signor, who pitched well last year, did not return to College, and Ferren, another strong moundsman, met scholastic difficulty. The proposed schedule is as follows:

- |       |                               |
|-------|-------------------------------|
| April | 9—Penn State at State College |
|       | 16—Bucknell at Carlisle       |
|       | 23—F. & M. at Lancaster       |
|       | 30—Haverford at Carlisle      |
| May   | 7—Temple at Philadelphia      |
|       | 14—Albright at Myerstown      |
|       | 21—Lebanon Valley at Carlisle |
|       | 28—Muhlenberg at Allentown    |
|       | 30—Gettysburg at Gettysburg   |
| June  | 4—Gettysburg at Carlisle      |



## Basketball Team Again Gaining Victories

Nine victories and four defeats with the home floor record still standing in its sixth season is the showing of the basketball team as this number goes to press. Three games remain to be played, two with Gettysburg, and the other with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on March 1.

For the sixth year, the Dickinson basketball team has not lost a game on the home floor. One game stands in the way of completing that record for this season, a contest yet to be played with Gettysburg.

Coach McAndrews has led his charges to nine victories over strong teams and in the four defeats experienced some surprises. Many teams are using the "five man defense" this season which "Mac" has been teaching to Dickinson teams for a number of years. The team has lost to City College of New York, F. & M., Temple and Muhlenberg. What the outcome of the C. C. N. Y.

game might have been is hard to say if the New Yorkers had not adopted a policy of "freezing the ball" throughout the conflict. The final score was 15 to 8, alone indicating that many shots were not attempted. While defeated at their hands, Dickinson also scored victories over F. & M., Temple and Muhlenberg though all of these teams were very evenly matched.

The scores of the games played to date were as follows:

Dickinson	..... 37	Brooklyn Poly	.. 16
Dickinson	..... 8	C. C. N. Y.	.. 15
Dickinson	..... 36	Alfred	..... 34
Dickinson	..... 55	Mt. Alto	..... 18
Dickinson	..... 19	Mt. St. Marys	.. 18
Dickinson	..... 38	Blue Ridge	.... 23
Dickinson	..... 27	F. & M.	..... 31
Dickinson	..... 33	Muhlenberg	.... 21
Dickinson	..... 31	Temple	..... 34
Dickinson	..... 44	F. & M.	..... 31
Dickinson	..... 37	Temple	..... 31
Dickinson	..... 31	Muhlenberg	... 38
Dickinson	..... 28	Mt. St. Marys	.. 25

### Conference Amends Two Rules

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference has amended the rule governing the number of scholarships granted each year and also the scholastic eligibility rule.

Beginning in 1928, but sixteen athletes may receive more than \$100 per year as a scholarship grant. Each College has been permitted twenty-two such scholarships and this rule will govern the 1927 season. As the rule stands any athlete receiving less than \$100 is not counted in the College total of athletic scholarships.

The new scholastic eligibility rule now states that any student who has, in the last two semesters preceding, passed twenty-four semester hours of work in accordance with the standards of his college, is eligible to play on any athletic team representing his college. This change clears a condition which

seemed especially troublesome to last year's football squad as it provides that men who have become behind in their credits and improve their standing are eligible to teams. Under the operation of the rule in vogue last fall, it was practically impossible for an athlete once having dropped behind in his work to regain a scholastic position where he would be eligible.

### Killinger Named Coach

Glenn Killinger, former Dickinson football coach and All-American back in 1921 was named football coach of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. in February. He succeeds Paul S. Graham. Of recent years, Killinger has been acting as assistant to Coach Bezdek at Penn State, and has been active in minor league baseball.

## Two Law Professors Write Book On Practice

Robert L. Myers, Jr., '17, '21L, and Fred S. Reese, members of the Law School faculty, have prepared a second edition, revised and enlarged of Patton's "Practice in the Courts of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania." The book is published by the George T. Bisel Company, Philadelphia. Prof. Harold S. Irwin, '23, '25L, of the Law School faculty, made the following review of this work:

"Since the publication of the first edition of this book in 1912, the details of practice in the Courts of Common Pleas have been greatly changed by statutes and decisions. These numerous changes made it essential that there be a revision of the first edition to enable it to retain its invaluable as an aid to both practice and the teaching thereof. This need has been adequately met by the present work.

"The most notable addition to the former work is the Practice Act of 1915, cases construing the Act and forms for pleading and practice thereunder. This portion of the book has received the revisors' special attentions and is a valuable addition to our present treatises on that Act.

"Other essentially new material is found in the chapters on Parties and Institution of Action—Service of Summons. A chapter on Judgments, not found in the first edition, has been added.

"Throughout the book frequent allusions are made to the uniform Rules of Court, approved by the Pennsylvania Bar Association, and the Rules form the appendix to the book. The former edition was extremely partial to the jurisdiction of the authors in its reference to rules of court and the wider scope of the present book, in this respect, represents a distinct addition to its value to the practitioner.

"Measured by the rule that a law book is no better than its index, the present work must be rated high. The index covers fifty-five pages and its completeness and frequent cross-references

make the contents of the book readily accessible without a detailed search for the point sought.

"There is no dearth of authority for the phases of practice discussed for seventeen hundred and ninety-seven cases have been cited, most of which are cases of recent origin. These citations represent an increase of more than fifty per cent over the first edition.

"Another invaluable aid to the practicing lawyer is found in the Table of Acts cited. References are made in parallel columns to Purdon's Digest of Pennsylvania Statutes, 13th Edition, making the Acts cited instantly available.

"Both the increased clarity of language and completeness of its treatment of the essential elements of practice make the book a most excellent text for the teacher and student of this fundamental curricula of law school study."

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### Faculty Tenders a Dinner

Eighteen representatives of Franklin and Marshall and fourteen from Gettysburg attended a dinner tendered by the faculty of Dickinson College to the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in the faculties of F. & M. and Gettysburg at the Molly Pitcher Hotel on December 16. Seventy-six covers were laid for the dinner which followed an informal hour's reception in Memorial Hall.

President J. H. Morgan presided as toastmaster and the toasts largely followed a form of report of the Phi Beta Kappa dedication exercises held at Williams and Mary College earlier that month. Dean Mervin G. Filler gave an historical survey of the fraternity and was followed by Professor Albert Billheimer, of Gettysburg, who told of the dedication ceremonies. Miss Amy Fisher, '95, responded to the toast "Social Aspects of the Dedication" and Professor William E. Weisgarber, of F. & M., spoke on "The Phi Beta Kappa Building."



## Youngest Pennsylvania Jurist A Dickinsonian

Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Luzerne County at thirty-five years of age is the unique distinction held by John S. Fine of the Law School Class of 1914. When he was elevated to the bench through appointment by Governor Gifford Pinchot, Judge Fine took his place as the youngest member of the judiciary in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

By a strange bit of circumstance, the two youngest judges of Luzerne County, Coughlin who is seven years Fine's senior, and Fine are law partners and both were elevated to judicial dignity within a period of a few months by appointment to fill vacancies caused by death. Judge Fine was not a candidate for appointment, but acted as adviser to the Governor in submitting half a dozen names to the Executive for consideration. The Governor did not approve any of his suggestions and appointed him.

Since his graduation from the Law School in 1914, Judge Fine has been active in politics having been Chairman of the Fourth Legislative District of Luzerne County for a term of four years; Secretary of the Republican County Committee for eighteen months and County Chairman of the Republican Committee for a like period. For four years, he was reputed to be Governor Pinchot's leader in Luzerne County.

Born in Alden, Luzerne County, he was educated in the public schools and has been a resident of Nanticoke for many years. He was admitted to the bar in March 1915 and practiced law in Wilkes-Barre until 1917 when he enlisted in the U. S. Army. In 1918, he went overseas where he served in France with the Twenty-third Engineers. Following the Armistice, he received a furlough in March 1919 to attend Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, where he was a student until July of that year. Returning to the United States, he resumed the practice of law in October, 1919.



JUDGE JOHN S. FINE, '14L

He is a member of Irem Temple County Club and the Reciprocity Club. At Law School, he was affiliated with the Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity.

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### Is Named County Prosecutor

Governor Moore of New Jersey, a few days ago sent the appointment to the Senate of that State of George R. Vaughan, '20L, as prosecutor of Sussex County. Vaughan, who practices law in Newton, N. J., was elected Assemblyman from Sussex in 1922 and was re-elected each year until 1925.

Mr. Vaughan is a graduate of Newton Academy and after his graduation from the Dickinson School of Law, he studied at the University of Maryland and was admitted to the bar in that state. He was admitted as an attorney in New Jersey in 1921, and as a counselor, November, 1924.

### Gives Telescope to College

George Fred Zeigler, '25, of Greencastle, has given to the College a fine three inch astronomical telescope with equatorial mounting. Professors J. Fred Mohler and W. H. Norcross made the return trip with the instrument in an automobile through a severe snow-storm, but reached Carlisle safely after battling through many drifts.

### Receives Federal Appointment

Major Robert Y. Stuart, '03, head of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters during the administration of Governor Gifford Pinchot, was named assistant forester in charge of public relations in the United States Forest Service, according to an announcement made by the head of the bureau in February.

Major Stuart returns to the Federal service with which he was connected from 1906 to 1920 except for the two years he spent in military service in France. In 1920, he became a deputy Commissioner of Forestry in Pennsylvania under Gifford Pinchot, who then was Commissioner. When Mr. Pinchot resigned in 1922, Governor Sproul made Major Stuart commissioner. With the organization of the Pinchot administration, he became Secretary of Forests and Waters.

In his new post, Major Stuart will be in charge of all phases of public relations, including those with the states and will direct all publicity and publications of the forestry bureau. He is now in Washington and his family will move there in the Spring from Harrisburg.

### Makes Bequest to Dickinson

In disposing of his estate of more than \$200,000, Theodore F. Miller who died at 5128 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, on January 14, left \$1,000 to Dickinson College. Mr. Miller was prominent in the textile industry.

### Gettysburg Adopts Sabbatic Year

The establishment of a pension system for members of the faculty and the inauguration of the Sabbatic year were authorized at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College. These projects will be financed through the operation of two sinking funds set apart each year.

In a Sabbatic year, the professor may engage in foreign travel or may take special studies as he chooses.

At this meeting, President Hanson reported that the new science hall and the new gymnasium now under construction would be completed by June. Without equipment the buildings will cost \$250,000. Announcement was also made that a gift of \$75,000 for the erection of a memorial library on the college campus had been made by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Weber, prominent Lutheran clergyman of York, Pa.

### To Cease Granting A.M. Degree

Those eligible for the degree of Master of Arts will not be able to receive the degree after Commencement, 1927. Action abolishing the granting of this degree was taken by the Faculty one year ago, and was published at that time in THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, THE DICKINSONIAN, and the COLLEGE CATALOGUE. After next Commencement only the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy and Bachelor of Science will be given *in cursu*.

Any candidates for the degree of Master of Arts at the coming Commencement, and can qualify for same, must meet the following conditions: 1. File a formal qualification in writing with the Committee on Graduate Work, Professor C. J. Carver, Chairman. 2. File with the Committee a certificate over the proper signature and seal, certifying to the degree received from the graduate or professional school. 3. Remit the diploma fee of \$5.00 by May 1, 1927, with check made payable to Gilbert Malcolm, Treasurer. Professor Carver directs that the above be published in the name of the Committee as a final notice.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The Princeton University Glee Club is planning to make a European trip next year. It will be the first glee club to cross the ocean as a representative of Princeton.

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board filed a protest against the recent action of eleven fraternities in conveying by deeds of trust to the University of Pennsylvania their buildings on the campus to secure exemption from the real estate tax.

The total registration for New York University in the present academic year probably will exceed 32,700, according to an announcement of the Registrar, and increase of almost 6,000 over the preceeding year. This enrolment is for eleven degree conferring and six non-degree conferring schools.

A student who marries while attending Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., will be dropped automatically from the

### Becomes Director at Hopkins

Dr. Frank M. L. Houck, '10, who graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1915, formerly of Colorado Springs, was appointed assistant director of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, early in January. He succeeds Dr. John S. Snoke, who resigned to become superintendent of the hospital at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dr. Houck is regarded as an authority on the treatment of tuberculosis and until recently was superintendent of the Cragmor Sanatorium at Colorado Springs. He severed his connection there and made a special health survey in Philadelphia for some private interests.

college under a recent faculty ruling. President Tilden declared that student marriages interferred with education and should be stopped.

The Yale School of Law has voted to restrict its enrolment, increase its entrance requirements to such an extent that applicants will be selected on a competitive basis, and increase its tuition, in a program designed to confine the school's efforts to training the highest type of student, and giving the highest type of instruction. This policy will go into effect this fall, when the total enrolment will not exceed 400.

President J. H. Morgan with twenty other college presidents attended the dedication exercises of the William Uhler Hensel Memorial Auditorium on the Franklin and Marshall campus, February 4. The building bears the name of the man who served twenty-five years as a member of the College Board of Trustees and was its president at the time of his death.

### Lehigh Receives Big Gifts

Within two days public announcement was recently made of two gifts which will add \$1,100,000 to the funds of Lehigh University. James Ward Packard, founder of the Packard Motor Car Company, who graduated as a mechanical engineer from Lehigh in 1884, has given his alma mater \$1,000,000 to build an electrical and mechanical engineering laboratory. The gift, it was stated when announced, is the largest ever received by Lehigh University and will put Lehigh on a plane with the richest universities in the country in its technical equipment.

Lehigh has been made legatee in the will of Earle F. Johnson for \$100,000 which will be added to the university's endowment.

## EDITORIAL

### REUNION PLANNING

**N**EARLY four years of missionary work and journalistic exhorting have not been enough to make unnecessary the urging of reunion classes at this time of year to be getting their plans well advanced. But a few short months stand between now and Commencement and the class which waits too long to formulate its plans throws away its chances for a successful reunion.

It is a satisfaction to know that several of the classes due for reunions this year have their plans well underway. One of them is ready to order its costumes. Another has its memorial gift plans in hand. The results of such early planning are certain to be agreeably obvious in June.

There is not a class worth its salt that cannot do itself credit at a reunion, if but one or two of its members assume leadership. But the start must be made in time and now is by no means early.

Each succeeding Commencement grows better. Prospects are that this year will adhere to the rule. It is certain to be "the biggest and best ever" if the classes upon which special responsibility falls will get into action.

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### THE SMALL COLLEGE

**T**HE New York World not many weeks ago paid high tribute to the small college and the important work it has to do in the field of higher education. This newspaper's view is shared by an increasing number of persons who are not awed by mere "bigness" in education any more than in other affairs.

The World is not hostile to the big university. Such institutions have their place but they can never be "big" enough to eliminate the need for the smaller institution, which is doing a work beyond the capacity as well as the intention of the larger university to perform.

Commenting on a number of colleges which have had the courage to resist the cry for university expansion, *The World* says:

"The colleges have an opportunity, by limiting enrollment under the rule 'intellectual capacity indispensable,' to eliminate mediocrity. Theirs is the opportunity to integrate the field of liberal knowledge; to carry on teaching with less use of lectures and predigested food, more work done by the student himself; and to specialize, like the old Amherst and the present-day Antioch, in some promising novelty of discipline.

"No one can regard the immense amorphous universities scattered over the country, the enormous unceasing expansion of Columbia and Harvard, Michigan, Illinois and California without misgivings. It is pleasant to turn from them to smaller, quieter institutions which may seek a qualitative rather than a quantitative ideal."

While graduate and undergraduate Dickinson sentiment may not be unanimously in accord with that position, it is gratifying to observe that it is growing more and more so as time passes. Quite apart from the thoroughness of instruc-



tion, the intimacy between professor and student, the democracy of the campus, the small college if its ideals are "qualitative rather than quantitative" confers a distinction upon a graduate that the prestige of the name of a "big" university cannot belittle.

A Dickinson which superimposes the hall-mark of sound teaching, rugged character, intellectual achievement, genuine culture and practical thinking upon its students and its graduates will never suffer from contrast with huge enrollment, fabulous endowments and luxurious plants. With its priceless heritage from the distant past, its traditions as old as the government itself and the distinctions that have come to so many of its alumni, Dickinson need harbor no anxieties on the ground that it is a small college.

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### THE REED MEMOIRS

**W**ITH this number the series of delightful and informative memoirs of former President Reed come to a close. In the opinion of the editors and many others this has been one of the most engaging features of *THE ALUMNUS* during a long period. To relish reminiscence may be a symptom of approaching senility, but many a young graduate, then, has experienced the prelude to old age and enjoyed it.

Certainly *THE ALUMNUS* and just as certainly the alumni are indebted to Dr. Reed for this service to the college which he served as president for more than a generation. In many instances he set the record straight and banished some misunderstandings long prevalent among Dickinson men, notably that choice morsel that Dickinson refused to sell its birthright to Jacob Tome for a huge endowment as a university provided it changed its name.

It will be regrettable if Dr. Reed's "Reminiscences of Dickinson" should remain only in the files of *THE ALUMNUS*. Happily they may be preserved in that fashion, but their importance and their readability entitle them to book covers. To make this possible is an opportunity for some generous alumnus.

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### NEW ALUMNI CLUB

**O**RGANIZATION of the West Branch Alumni Association with headquarters in Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, is a matter of undoubted gratification to all graduates who perceive in this type of alumni cooperation an essential step toward alumni solidarity. The formation of such clubs has been a familiar appeal of *THE ALUMNUS*, which however delighted by the action at Jersey Shore regrets that other Dickinson centers have not long since done likewise.

The presidency of the West Branch unit has been conferred upon that loyal and enthusiastic alumnus, Dr. Warren N. Shuman, '02, who never forgets that he is a Dickinsonian and always remembers the obligation that attends that title. With a devoted group of followers the West Branch club has a fine promise of great service to the college and satisfaction to themselves.

There remain many other centers, especially in the East, where Dickinson clubs should be organized. Altoona, Johnstown, Allentown, Wilmington, Washington, Reading and still more cities can with their adjacent territory muster a goodly roll for club organization purposes. None of the orthodox plans for arousing and maintaining interest of alumni in their college seem quite as good as an alumni organization with a dinner at least once a year to stir the memories of campus days.

## Hundred Year Old Catalogue Reveals Conditions

**F**ORTY-TWO weeks of living, excepting only clothing, books and pocket money, while acquiring a year's college education a hundred years ago cost \$164.25 according to the 1827 catalogue of Dickinson College.

A copy of this hundred year old catalogue reposes in a safe of the College and is the oldest bound catalogue, and so far as is known the first bound catalogue of Dickinson. The earliest catalogue in possession of the College is a four page folder published in 1811, sixteen years earlier than this bound edition.

Singularly this copy of the catalogue of 1827 apparently belonged to Professor Henry Vethake and it bears his name written in long hand on the cover page. In a recent number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, the statement was made that at Dickinson College, Professor Vethake taught what was probably the first course in Political Economy in the United States. In this early catalogue his name appears "Henry Vethake, Esq. A. M." with the statement in italics "Professor of Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and Political Economy."

Hon. John Bannister Gibson's name appears as President of the Board of Trustees. He was a member of the Class of 1798 and Pennsylvania's most prominent Chief Justice. That roll contains the name of George Metzgar, who later founded Metzgar College, and of Frederick Watts, of the old Carlisle family of that name as Secretary.

Rev. William Neill, S. T. D., was "Principal" of the College, and part of his duty was to deliver "Lectures on the Necessity and Evidences of Divine Revelations." Other members of the faculty were Rev. Alexander McClelland, A. M., "Professor of Moral Philosophy and Belles Lettres, Lectures on the Philosophy of the Human Mind"; Rev. Joseph Spencer, A. M., "Professor of Languages"; and Rev. Lewis Mayer, A. M., "Professor of History and German Literature." The "Professor of

Chemistry and Mineralogy" is unnamed in the catalogue and the statement is made that "a gentleman well qualified, has been procured to teach the Spanish, French and Italian Languages, to as many of the Students as desire, at their own expense." The name of Joseph Mahon, A. B., appears as "Teacher of the Grammar School."

There were 22 "Senior Sophisters" in College in 1827 and 26 "Junior Sophisters" with 36 Sophomores and 19 Freshmen, making a total of 103 and with 18 in the preparatory school a grand total enrolment of 121. No change in the designation of Sophomores and Freshmen has occurred in a hundred years, it will be noted.

The "Extracts from the Statutes of Dickinson College" which clearly tell the story of the College in 1827, appear in the catalogue as follows:

"The students shall be divided into four classes: each class to continue one year: those of the first year shall be denominated Freshmen; those of the second year, Sophomores; those of the third year, Juniors; and those of the fourth year, Seniors.

"Applicants for admission into the Freshman Class must be approved by the Faculty on an examination, in Latin, on Caesar's Commentaries; the Oration of Cicero against Cataline; and the first four books of Virgil's Æneid: in Greek, on the Gospel of John, and Dalzell's Collectanea Minora: and in Arithmetic, as far as the Double Rule of Three.

"When any particular book, above mentioned, shall not have been studied, it is expected, that the applicants for admission shall be prepared in an equal amount of Latin and Greek.

"Applicants for admission, who shall not have been in any College before, must, on examination, satisfy the Faculty of their acquaintance with the subjects of study, which are required of the students of Dickinson, previous to that



stage of the course at which they propose to enter.

"No student shall be received from any other College, without satisfactory testimonials of character.

"Students from other Colleges, with good credentials of their character and standing may be admitted (*ad eundem*).

"The commencement of each Session shall be the stated periods of admission, particularly of the winter session, which applicants are requested to bear in mind.

"No young man shall be considered as fully member until he be matriculated: For six weeks after his admission he shall be on trial; and if his behaviour shall be rude, disorderly or immoral, he shall at the expiration of that time or sooner, if circumstances require, be sent home.

"Young men who may not find it convenient to go through a complete College course, may, at the request of their parents or guardians be admitted and allowed to attend such recitations and prelections of the professors as they and their parents or guardians may select—provided, that such students shall have undergone an examination into their qualifications to pursue the particular studies.

"Young men pursuing their studies in this manner, shall not be entitled to Academical degrees or honors unless they shall have made up for all deficiencies, by the middle of the senior year; but a certificate with the seal of the Corporation (and signature of the Professors) attesting the degree of their proficiency and attainments.

"Students of this description shall in all other respects be under College Laws and Regulations, except by special permission of the Faculty.

"The College course shall be divided into two sessions, the First with which the Academical year commences, beginning precisely five weeks after the fourth Wednesday of September, and continuing for the twenty-three weeks following; the Second, beginning precisely nineteen weeks before the fourth Wed-

nesday of September, and continuing till the Commencement.

#### OF EXPENDITURE.

"Every student whose parents or legal guardian do not reside in the borough, shall have a guardian therein or some member of the faculty, to take charge of his necessary expenses; with whom shall be deposited such a sum of money as his parent or legal guardian may think proper for the purpose. In the article of pocket money, which is left to the discretion of the parent or guardian, strict economy is earnestly requested.

"No student shall, on any account whatever, contract any debt, except with the permission of his guardian in writing; or he shall be considered as withdrawing from the College; and if a parent or guardian shall pay a debt of a student unlawfully contracted, he shall, (*ipso facto*), be considered as removing his son or ward from the College.

"Should a young man, arriving after the commencement of a session, enter College before the one half of it shall have expired, he shall pay all the college charges for the session; but at any time after that, but one half of the same.

#### OF RESIDENCE.

"The boarding of the Students and the assigning of their rooms, shall be under the control and direction of the Faculty.

"No student out of Commons shall be allowed to hire a room and lodge out of the house in which he boards.

#### OF RELIGIOUS DUTIES.

"There shall be prayers and the reading of the Holy Scriptures, every morning and evening observed in the College Chapel by the Faculty, at such hours as they shall appoint.

"The students shall attend divine worship, at such place as their parents or guardians shall prefer.

"Every student upon his entrance into college shall signify, the church or religious society to which he belongs, or with which he prefers worshipping; and be required by the Faculty to provide

## BILL OF COLLEGE EXPENSES,

Exclusive of Clothing, Books and Pocket Money

FIRST, OR WINTER SESSION.

Commencing precisely five weeks after the fourth Wednesday of September, and continuing for the twenty-three weeks following.

Boarding for Twenty-three weeks at \$1.87½ per week,	\$43.12½
Room rent	6.00

Fuel and Stove Rent, (an account will be kept with each student, and settled at the close of the Session, when if it shall appear that the sum advanced is greater than the actual expenses of the fuel and the contingent expenses of College in procuring it, the overplus shall be refunded; and if no stove has been used, Two Dollars for stove rent shall also be refunded; but should there be any deficiency in the sum advanced, it must be made up.)

	14.00
Fuel of recitation rooms,	1.50
Washing*	6.00
Tuition	19.50
Janitor's wages,	2.50
Use of Library,	1.00

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\$93.62½

SECOND, OR SUMMER SESSION,

Commencing precisely nineteen weeks before the fourth Wednesday of September, and continuing till the Commencement on that day.

Boarding for Nineteen weeks at \$1.87½	\$35.62½
Room Rent,	6.00
Washing*	6.00
Tuition,	19.50
Janitor's wages	2.50
Use of Library	1.00

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\$70.62½

Sum total of annual expenses (entrance \$5, excluded) \$164.25

\*Whenever the number of pieces delivered for washing shall average in the quarter, more than fifteen per week, the Student so delivering shall be charged at the rate of thirty-three cts. per dozen, for such excess.

Damages in the rooms will be assessed at the expiration of each Session, and charged to the occupants. Extraordinary damages, or such as are committed out of the chambers, when individuals committing them cannot be discovered, will be assessed on all the Students, whether boarding in the building or out of it, and charged accordingly. Students, who do not board in the College edifice, are exempt from the charges of Fuel and Stove rent, Washing and Room rent in part—Two Dollars each Session being required from them for the use of Recitation rooms.



himself a seat in the same, unless his parent or legal guardian, disapprove thereof in writing.

#### OF COMMENCEMENT.

"The commencement shall be held on the fourth Wednesday in September, and the usual degrees conferred.

"Alumni of the College, who shall have demeaned themselves in a worthy manner for three years after their commencement, shall receive the second degree, viz; of Master of Arts. The honorary degree of A. M. shall be awarded according to merit.

#### OF VACATIONS.

"There shall be an intermission of the studies on the 4th of July, Christmas and New-Year's days, and the 22d of February.

"There shall be two vacations in the year; one beginning at the day of Commencement and continuing five weeks, the other beginning at the close of the Winter Session and continuing five weeks."

### In Old Bellaire

After twenty years ownership, Roy Kauffman sold 'The Chocolat' Shop in January to Thomas P. Johns, '24L, in a private transaction. A broad grin is Roy's answer to any question as to why he sold out, while it is rumored that his experience as a member of the borough council from the fourth ward has given him a political background worthy of greater preferment. Johns is running the place as it has been run since 1855 and students continue to gather there as they have done through the years.

George P. Searight, son of former Chief of Police and Mrs. John S. Searight, and former student of Conway Hall, returned on February 15 to become Carlisle's borough manager at a \$4,000 salary. Since his graduation from Penn State, he has been engaged in various engineering projects.

### Track Squad at Work

By Coach F. E. CRAVER

The track season of 1926 was such a pronounced success that to approximate its standards means a great task for the cinder path artists of 1927. The loss of Bayley, Evans and Nichols by graduation and the failure of some half dozen point winners to return means an up hill battle to retain the laurels of former years.

But the 1927 squad is losing no time in laments for the departed. Every day the thump of the swift footed track men is heard on the board track in the rear of south college, and every day they tell us that the prospects look more rosy.

Just now the squad is being pointed for the Penn Relays, and the early time trials indicate that a speedy quartette will represent the Red and White.

Taylor and Schmidt of last years team will be in the running with the other two positions to be battled for by no less than a dozen candidates, all with more or less experience in relay running.

It is hoped also to send a Freshman relay team to Philadelphia for the Middle Atlantic States Freshman Championship race. The yearlings look good at this date, and should prove a formidable lot in the Championship race.

### To Hold Summer School

A summer school of religious education will be held again this year at the College and the dates have been set for July 5 to 16 inclusive.

This year's school will have a faculty of twenty and will offer thirty courses of religious education and leadership. The faculty will be recruited from the Methodist Board of Education, Dickinson College, Boston, Northwestern and DePauw Universities. Dr. W. H. Norcross and Dr. L. G. Rohrbaugh, of the Dickinson faculty, will again be members of the summer school faculty.

## Reminiscences of Dickinson

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

### Article IX. The College and the "Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching."



DR. GEO. E. REED

During the latter portion of my administration, after strenuous effort on the part of the President, the College was admitted to the "Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching." This action was in some quarters rather severely criticised, some maintaining that thereby the relation of the institution to the Methodist Episcopal Church had been radically changed. This was a mistake. In gaining place on the Foundation the College was not asked to change a single line, or a single word, of the venerable Charter under the provisions of which it had existed since 1783, nor was its relation to the Methodist Episcopal Church altered in the slightest degree.

In conference with the authorities of the Foundation I stated frankly that the College, while not under the official control of any of the Conferences of the Church—its Board of Trustees having always been a self-perpetuating body—was, nevertheless, always had been since 1833, and would be in the future, under the friendly auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, looking to that great organization, mainly, for moral and financial support. This satisfied the Trustees of the Foundation, and the College still stands, as it ever has stood, under the friendly auspices of the said Church. The one requirement was that the requirements for admission be brought up to the standard of requirements in vogue among the more advanced of the colleges and universities of the country, which advance was immediately made.

The main purpose of Mr. Carnegie in establishing his splendid benefaction is well expressed in its title, "The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching." At the time there were in all institutions of learning many men, too old in service, or incapacitated through physical infirmities, to render the efficient service required, and yet could not be retired without great financial hardships to men who for years toiled on sadly inadequate salaries. The burden of carrying these men, if arbitrarily retired, was more than the institution could bear. Mr. Carnegie's benefaction remedied this difficulty to a large extent, the men retiring being replaced by younger, if not more competent men, and this without hardship to men retired. That Dickinson could find place to enjoy the benefits of Mr. Carnegie's wise and generous provision has ever

been to me a source of pride, satisfaction and thankfulness.

In the year, 1890, there occurred a rather interesting episode, namely, a conflict of authority between the Junior Class of the College and the President and Faculty. The occasion of the conflict was the action of the Junior Class in expelling for a most trivial cause, the four young women of the said class from the class organization. The young women, all of whom were of irreproachable character, came to me with indignant protest against the action of the Class, and demanding redress for the public wrong which had been inflicted upon them. After hearing the complaints I brought the matter to the attention of the Faculty, stating that the young women were entitled to the protection of the College, and that, in my judgment, no organization, of any kind, was beyond the supervisory control of



the President and Faculty, who had an inalienable right to intervene in any matters involving the good name of the College. After discussion the matter was left in my hands for adjustment. Meeting the class the next morning, after stating the reasons for the action, I demanded that the class action be rescinded, and the young women be reinstated in the class organization; also, that on my return from a trip I was obliged to take, I would await the decision. Returning on the following day I learned that the whole college community had been in a turmoil of debate as to which of the parties to the controversy, the President, or the Class, would win. Soon after my arrival the President of the Class called at my office. After a brief silence on his part I said to him; "Well, sir, have you any communication to make to me?" "No," was the reply. "If you have not, why are you here?" "Well," was the answer, "I thought that someone ought to see you, and so I came." "Has the Class rescinded its action?" "No." I then directed him to call a meeting of the Class on the following morning. Meeting that body, I asked the reason for refusal to obey an explicit order of the President. In the explanation that followed one of the students remarked that during my absence consultations had been held with several members of the Faculty, and by them had been informed that no action on their part was necessary; that the Class was acting within its rights, and that rescinding was not necessary. Somewhat incensed at this, I stated that in that matter I was the sole judge, and again demanded that the class action be rescinded and, further, that the action would be taken within an hour, or further and drastic action would be taken. Five minutes before the expiration of the hour the President of the Class called, bearing a note in which were words; "We have rescinded," signed by the President of the Class. "Very Well," I said, "that ends the matter and the Class need not meet me at the hour appointed." With

the students the principle for which I had been contending had been fully vindicated, and, as I think, has never been questioned since. In the Microcosm of the Class, appeared a parody on "Hamlet's Soliloquy" which tells the whole story so well that I venture to quote it here;

"Rescind or not rescind; that is the question;  
Whether it is better, after all, for Seniors  
To yield and cringe before the August Ego  
Or to take arms against the firm purpose  
And by opposing, go home? to go—to leave—  
No more; and by leaving to end the crams,  
The headaches, and the thousand harrowing  
doubts  
Examinations bring—'tis a consumation  
Devoutly to be wished! To go—to leave—  
To leave without the parchment—there's the  
rub;  
And when we're gone, Alack! what thoughts  
may come  
Of disappoint, fathers', mothers', friends',  
Of class-day ride missed, supper and class-  
day fun  
And chivalry, with thought of cause so slight  
Must win, and take the co-ed's back;  
Else, I ween, we'd stout defiance bid,  
Nor bend at all the suppliant knee.  
So the thought of something after going  
Doth make us rather fear the ills we have  
Than fly to others that we know not of.  
Thus 'Docky' doth make cowards of us all."

The author of this parody I do not precisely know, but always believed it to have been written by my friend, the Rev. Henry Clay Turner, a prominent member of the class, and now a well known minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

On the evening of the day in question, at a meeting of the Faculty, I reported what had been done, and then expressed surprise at the statement made in the class meeting "that several members of the Faculty" had counselled the refractory class against voting to rescind. I further stated that if the principle of the supreme authority of the Faculty should not be sustained by that body I should lay the whole matter before the Board of Trustees and that if that body should not sustain the principle, I would at once resign the presidency of the Col-

lege, refusing to remain with an institution where the principle did not prevail. I then requested each man to openly declare his position—a rather audacious procedure, I confess—but one that was amply justified. The result was that every member—including the “several professors”—declared in the affirmative. “Well gentlemen, if that is your verdict, the case is ended, and we will proceed to other business.

Of customs and traditions prevalent in the College prior to my arrival on the scene I know but little with the exception of two or three which were current, or observed during my administration. One of these was known as the “Senior Ride” which ordinarily took place just prior to the Senior vacation, a holiday being granted for the occasion. On that day the Seniors were excused from Chapel attendance, leaving their seats vacant. Another feature was the “moving up” of the respective classes into the seats they expected to occupy during the following year. When, however, the Preparatory School students, who at the time attended the Chapel service in common with the College students—a custom which was changed after the erection of Conway Hall—attempted to take possession of the seats of the Freshman Class, the invasion led to vigorous opposition on the part of the Freshmen. Serious scimmages occurred accompanied generally by the wrecking of many seats, and bloody noses, before the disorder could be quelled—the cost of the damage to property—generally a very considerable sum—being promptly charged up in the “Special Damage Bill.” So violent and destructive were these disorders that after two or three experiences the “moving up” of the Classes was positively forbidden. Despite these precautions several attempts to perpetuate the custom were made in successive years, one of which led to very serious consequence, resulting in a pledge signed by every student of the College to refrain thereafter from any attempt to evade the rule of the Faculty.

If this pledge had not been given it is probable that ten or twelve men would have had occasion to pack their trunks and go home. After this experience the foolish custom fell into—to use President Cleveland’s famous words—“*innocuous desuetude.*”

Another custom which prevailed in the early days of my administration was the annual Burlesque performance, conducted by the Sophomore Class, and which took place in the wretched little theatre, opposite the rear end of the County Court House which, on each occasion was filled to its utmost capacity. The purpose, primarily of the Burlesque was to satirize the peculiar characteristics of the members of the Freshman Class, the exercise being accompanied with the greatest hilarity, though often to the anger of the victims of the gibes and jists perpetrated at their expense. In process of time, however, the scope of the performance was enlarged and the members of the Faculty came to be the main target of attack. In fact the “roasting” of the Faculty came to be the leading factor, the participants, in this way purposing to repay the members of that body for the fancied slights and grievances suffered at their hands during the year, a procedure that was sometimes harmless and amusing but more often unjust and discreditable.

I recall one episode in which I was myself the leading victim and which I greatly enjoyed.

In the centre of the stage on a bier lay the prostrate form of a student representing the President of the College supposedly about to pass into the great beyond. Strains of aeolian music were being wafted from the wings adjoining the stage, accompanied by what seemed the rustling of wings when, suddenly, a tall figure in the garb of Mephistopheles darted from the wings and hovering over the prostrate form of the supposed President exclaimed, as he pointed upward; “Not that way, Docky,”—“this way” (pointing downward). It was well done and, personally, I joined



heartily in the applause. The Mephistopheles of the occasion was the man whose recitation of "How Ruby played the Piano" has been enjoyed by scores of Dickinsonians. An unfortunate mishap at one of the Burlesques by which a very popular young lady of the town was severely injured, caused the discontinuance of the Burlesques in subsequent years, save under rigid censorship, and eventually it was abandoned entirely, and so passed into *limbo* another custom for "more honored in the breach than in the observance."

Another curious custom which "grew up in a night," as it were, was the celebration, ostensibly, of the great victory won by Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay. Taking advantage of the occasion the students, led, as I think, by a secret and discredited organization known as "The Sophomore Band"—"a name of evil omen"—conceived the idea of making the night a night of riot and disorder. To accomplish their purpose the first objective was the demolition of every electric lamp on the campus that under cover of darkness they might conduct their operations without fear of capture or detection. This accomplished the next objective was to make attacks upon other students and, as usual, to make assaults upon two of the most venerable of the College buildings; then to kindle bonfires upon the campus, and similar outrageous efforts. To check these performances was a very difficult if not impossible task. For two or three years, thereafter, these "celebrations" went on. Finally after an appeal to the better sense of the student body, a company of resolute upper-classmen was formed to bring the disorders under control. In this they succeeded, and after a while the disgraceful custom ceased entirely, greatly to the relief of the President and Faculty, and to the satisfaction of a majority of the students themselves who came to see that a public disgrace was being brought upon the College by a continuance of the evil practice. And thus, like many another silly and disreputable custom, "Dewey Night" became

a thing of the past, and has, I think, never been revived.

In bringing these imperfect reminiscences to a close I am glad to recall the pleasant evenings spent in companionship with the members of the Faculty and their families in what was known as the Faculty Club—an organization largely social in character yet with a pronounced literary flavor. No formal papers were presented, or required, the leading feature being a "Symposium," in which every one present reported some interesting item in Science, History, or current events, worthy of repetition. Of this body Dr. Super was the Secretary, a man whose dry wit did much to enliven the evening, and whose reports were listened to with eager delight. In this Club Professors and their families were strongly bound together in close and intimate relationship. Whether the Club now exists, or has given way to something of a different character, I do not know, but with me the pleasant memory still abides.

In closing these articles I desire to call attention to the fact that the period covered has been only the period of my active connection with the institution, leaving to other hands the chronicles of events prior to, and following, my administration. I have not attempted a history of the College during the years of my sojourn at Dickinson, but rather a mere recounting of various incidents and experiences, which will account for the personal character of many of the reminiscences. Our hope is that the articles may prove to be of interest to the students of those days and also to those of later years.

Retired now from the activities of life my thoughts often turn to the men and women with whom I was associated, in whose fortunes I have ever been profoundly interested, and in whose successes I have greatly rejoiced. To meet them is ever a joy, and among them all there is not one who, to my knowledge, left the Old College with other than a kindly feeling in his heart for his "Old Chief," God bless them all.

### Play Dickinson Song on High Seas

"The Dickinson Marching Song," which was published in the May 1924 number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS is one of the oft played numbers of the ship's orchestra of the White Star Liner, S. S. Doric, now on a cruise to the Mediterranean, Holy Land and Europe.

Mrs. Helen Hall Bucher, of Boiling Springs, Pa., composer of the song, is one of the passengers. While crossing the Atlantic she was playing the piano in the ship's lounge and without realiz-

ing that she had an audience played several of her own compositions. The leader of the ship's orchestra questioned her after she had played The Dickinson Marching Song as to what it was, and asking if she could give him a copy of it, received permission to write the orchestration. Within a few days, at a concert on board the orchestra played the song and it became a regular number to greet Mrs. Bucher, or Dr. Harry B. Stock, '91, who is also on board, when they appeared.

## A Call To '76-'86

*By the Secretary, Rev. Dr. F. F. Bond, 3509 18th St., Phila., Pa.*

Four months and our '76-'86 group will hold its fourth annual meet in Carlisle at Old West. This is the first appeal of the year, and an early appeal, but first and early would mean little if there were not back of it a deeper, finer call.

If there be chords of memory, sketching back to our aforesaid, why not touch them, leaving their vibrations to quicken the imagination, and thred the soul of the men of '76-'86? It is ours but to touch. Dickinson, the modern Dickinson is great. We rejoice that her halls are crowded, her endowment trebled, her faculty quadrupled, and her physical equipment vastly improved, and extended, but somehow, and pardonably so, it is the old Dickinson with her scant one hundred student body, her small but brave faculty, her lean equipment, her dark campus and darker halls, the Dickinson which though poor, yet made many rich, which appeals deepest, to the best that is in the heart of '76-'86. and it is to have the memories of those rare days, revered and made lustrous again, by close association and affiliation, that we shall meet in Old West at Dickinson's coming commencement, Saturday, June 4th.

Shall we not have such a rally, both in numbers and in spirit as shall even dim the lustre of the three already held, and of which we are justly proud?

To say it can be done is to speak a commonplace. To say it shall be done is to do it.

Men of '76-'86, write down in your note book, diary, almanac, just so you only fix fast the date of Dickinson's coming Alumni day, Saturday, June 4th.

Within the '76-'86 group there will be reunions, the 50th of the class of '77, and the 45th of the class of '82. Of 1876, Geo. C. Bacon, Geo. W. Bond, Chas. S. Conwell, Chas. E. Dudrear, Frank M. Gibson, Jno. M. Hartley, Chas. T. House, Robert McKay, James C. Nicholson, Chas. Chalfant, A. C. Coble, D. S. Heiner, Wm. P. S. Henry, Geo. G. Joynes, S. W. Smith, H. K. Webster and S. R. White, still survive.

Of 1882, L. T. Appold, Peyton Brown, Jno. M. Colaw, Philip S. Hills, Geo. E. Kleinhenn, T. N. Rawlins, James Reaney, Wm. C. Robinson, Samuel F. Snievey, Henry W. Spangler, Geo. C. Stull, Horace S. Wolfe, Hedley V. Cook, B. F. May, H. W. Neiswanger, J. Smith Orrick, and Walter L. Kauffman are yet living. We count on and are planning for a heavy register from both these classes. When in College '77 and '82 made an impressive showing, and we want them to be the heart and soul of our greatest rally in June.

Signal honor has come, in these recent days to one of '76-'86. Col. Frank R. Keefer of Governor's Island has been made a Brigadier General by President Coolidge. We salute the General! The Army and Navy Journal considers his advancement "a well deserved one." Keefer is the quality of man that must come into his own. The Sec'y of '76-'86 has found Colonel now General Keefer ever ready, by word, pen and presence, to forward the interests of our yearly reunions.

The leaves are falling. From the '76-'86 tree they silently drop and are disappearing: Bob Long '76 loyal alumnus, R. C. Patterson '80, E. E. Ilgenfritz '84, and, so very



recently J. B. Strawbridge '83 are of the number who were of us, but who have been mustered out by The Great Captain since our rally last June.

General Jim Strawbridge for two years delightfully with us in our reunions, charmed with all he saw, and planning to join us in June, passed from earth Wednesday, January 12, 1927. Alas, we shall see

his face no more, but we shall remember and cherish the face as we last saw it amid the festivities of our last rally.

Men of '76-'86, let us assemble large on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 4th, at Old West, and burning the pages of memory's book, pick out bits of the storied past which, while they cannot return, may be made to refresh and enrich what is still left of life.

## PERSONALS

### 1880

Dr. J. Warren Harper, poet laureate of '76-'86, plans to sail for France on February 26th but to be in Carlisle for Commencement.

J. Hope Caldwell of New York City, spent January and February in Florida.

### 1887

Dr. J. Fred Mohler issues the call to the class for the proper celebration of the 40th Reunion at Commencement and urges every member of the class to plan to be in Carlisle June 3rd to 6th—certainly for Alumni Day, Saturday, June 4th.

James Milton Etchison, son of H. Dorsey Etchison, attorney of Frederick, Md., entered Dickinson College in September.

### 1895

Swartout & Appenzellar, New York Investment house, of which Paul Appenzellar was a partner, recently consolidated with Pierce & Company. The consolidation creates a capital of \$10,000,000. Upon the advice of his physician, Mr. Appenzellar is withdrawing from his active participation in the business and intends spending some time in travel.

Samuel A. Neidich is president of the Neidich Process Company, of Burlington, N. J., manufacturers of carbon papers and inked ribbons.

### 1896

Merkel Landis, president of the Carlisle Trust Company, recently enrolled his son, Boyd, as a student in the College for next fall. Mr. Landis recently delivered an address to the pupils of the Boiling Springs Vocational High School on "The Evolution of Banking."

### 1897

The first entrant in Columbia County's 1927 campaign appeared in January with the announcement of H. Montgomery Smith, Bloomsburg attorney, that he would seek the Democratic judicial nomination in the

Twenty-sixth district, which is composed of Columbia and Montour Counties.

### 1899

Harry L. Cannon, of Bridgeville, Del., member of the Alumni Council, was recently elected President of the National Cannery Association.

### 1901

Rev. Andrew B. Wood was endorsed and continued as Superintendent of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Nashville, January 27th.

### 1902

E. C. Amerman, Scranton lawyer and capitalist, spent the month of February quail shooting in Georgia.

Roy D. Harris, who is writing scenarios and "small-bits" for the movies in Los Angeles has recently written a song "Twilight on the Avenue," published in New York.

General James G. Steese, who returned from Egypt and the Near East in mid-January, has started back to Alaska, where he is president of the Alaska Road Commission and sundry other government boards. He will return to Carlisle, June 1st to attend the 25th reunion of his class.

Rev. James Elvin, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Helena, Montana, is planning to start by car with his family the middle of May for Carlisle for his class reunion and the first sight of the campus in a quarter century.

### 1902L

An injury received when playing hockey caused meningitis and the death on January 19th of Newton R. Turner, Jr., fourteen year old son of City Solicitor Newton R. Turner, of Easton, Pa. His illness had been somewhat baffling to attending physicians, but until two days before his death, the lad appeared to be improving.

### 1903

Dr. Edgar S. Everhart, of Lemoyne, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Public

### Philadelphia Notes

*Lester S. Hecht, Correspondent, 215  
S. Broad Street, Phila., Pa.*

Edward J. Fagan, '23, whose home is in Chester is in New York City attending the School of the Theatre. While in College, Fagan gained an enviable reputation as an amateur actor in the College productions. He has been in the Insurance business since graduation, but recently turned to theatrical work.

Edward J. Gayner, 3d, '22, is now Assistant Superintendent of the Scott Paper Co. at Chester.

Willis K. Glauser, '12, Assistant Trust Officer of the Delaware County Trust Company, of Chester, recently made a trip to Portland, Oregon and other points on the western coast on business for his company.

Dr. A. B. Dalton, '16, is practicing medicine in Norwood. Dr. Dalton was formerly located in Portland, Maine.

James P. Hopkins, '11 has been made a member of the Traffic Commission of Chester which is making a survey of all vehicular traffic with the view of improving conditions in the city.

J. Kennard Weaver, '23, was recently elected a member of the Board of Governors of the Penn Athletic Club.

Dr. Robert B. Kistler, '15, has recently taken up duties as an interne at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, having completed a period of internship at the St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Lester S. Hecht, '15, and wife announce the birth of their third son, Richard Weil Hecht, who was born on December 10, 1926.

A son, Edward M. Biddle, 3rd, was born to Edward M. Biddle, Esq., '05, on January 3, 1927. Mr. Biddle is a son of former Judge Biddle, President of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Health Association at the third annual meeting of that body held in Pittsburgh, recently.

Dr. C. O. Appleman, dean of the Graduate School, University of Maryland, was signally honored at the conventions of the American Botanical Society and the American Association for the advancement of Science which were held in Philadelphia

recently. He was made chairman of the physiological section of the former organization and elected to membership in the executive council of the latter. During the conventions, Dr. Appleman arranged a round table discussion among the physiologists on the subject of growth and development.

#### 1903L

"The wholesome spirit and unyielding faith of the men and women in rural America are responsible for the preservation of the integrity of this nation and the retention of the original privileges granted to the people of the country," Alvin Sherbine, of Johnstown, told the Society of Pennsylvania Farm Women at an annual meeting held in Harrisburg in January.

#### 1904

Lemon L. Smith, of Johnstown, is president, and Merrill G. Baker, of New York, a member of the advisory board, of the recently organized Bankers Investment Trust, a "British type investment trust" with an authorized capital of \$100,000,000.

#### 1906L

Addison M. Bowman, attorney of Camp Hill and Carlisle, Pa., recently formed a partnership with Professor Fred S. Reese, of the Law School faculty. Bowman & Reese occupy offices on High Street, Carlisle.

#### 1907

Carl O. Benner, '09L, has been elected Superintendent of Schools of Coatesville, Pa. Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, of the College faculty, attended the three day convention of the American Association of Psychologists in Philadelphia.

#### 1908

Announcement was made the end of December of the marriage of William G. Wherry to Miss Cora Farley, of Newark, N. J. Since his graduation, Mr. Wherry has been associated with the Central Stamping Co., of Newark, N. J.

Rev. J. Merrill Williams, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Lock Haven, will be host to the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference during the week of March 15th.

#### 1909

Professor Clarence J. Carver represented the Dickinson Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the first meeting of district number one, held at Harvard University December 29-31.

#### 1910L

Horace B. King, Harrisburg attorney, entertained Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, during the inauguration of Gov-



ernor Fisher of Pennsylvania. Secretary Davis and Mr. King have been intimate friends for a number of years.

### 1912

Fifteen years old in June! All out for the Fifteenth Reunion on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 4th.

Paul R. Renn, '14L, was elected Vice-president and Trust officer of the Mutual Trust Company of Philadelphia, at a meeting of the Directors of that bank, January 13th. Mr. Renn has served the Mutual Trust Company in the capacity of Trust Officer for the last three years. At present he holds a commission as Captain of the Ordnance Reserve Corps and is a member of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, and the University Club of Philadelphia.

Carrie Woodward is teaching at the Cathedral School, Orlando, Fla., and plans to be present at Commencement.

### 1913

Carl Hartzell is a member of the faculty in the Department of French at the University of Pennsylvania.

Howard W. Selby, who is an officer of the Alfred H. Wagg organization, recently addressed a convention of 250 realtors from all sections of the United States, who had been attending the mid-winter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Board at Palm Beach, Fla.

J. Wesley Potter, principal of the Carlisle High School, became president of the Carlisle Kiwanis Club in January, and he was elected acting superintendent of Carlisle schools following the death of J. C. Wagner.

F. Neff Stroup, who is superintendent of schools at Newark, N. Y., was elected president of the Central-Western Division of the New York State Teachers' Association at a recent meeting. This Division consists of about seven thousand teachers in nine counties of the Empire State.

### 1914

Rev. Raymond E. Marshall is serving as pastor of the Union Church at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

### 1917

All Out for the Tenth Reunion, Alumni Day, Saturday, June 4th.

Carl B. Shelley, '21L, attorney of Harrisburg and Steelton, was married on December 23, 1926 at Jacksonville, Fla., to Dr. Lorena Welborne, of Columbia, S. C., an alumnus of the University of South Carolina and the Women's Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania. At one time, the bride was resident physician at the Har-

risburg State Hospital and she plans to practice medicine in Harrisburg.

The engagement of Donald B. Filler to Miss Jane M. Houston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston, of Carlisle, was announced at a bridge luncheon at the Molly Pitcher Hotel the end of January.

### 1917L

W. F. Farrell is manager of the Claims Division, Pittsburgh branch office of the Southern Surety Company. His office is on the second floor of the Berger Building, Fourth Avenue & Grand Street, Pittsburgh.

Cyrus S. Gorson is engaged in the real estate business and is doing business under the name Gorson Company, with offices at Broad & Vine Streets, Philadelphia.

Plans are under way for the holding of a tenth reunion of the Class of 1917 at the annual meeting of the association in June.

### 1918

George C. Kerr, who spent five years in China, addressed the Epworth League of the Grace M. E. Church, Harrisburg, on January 22nd and spoke on conditions there.

### 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lins, of Bedford, Pa., announced the birth of a daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, on December 7, 1926. Mr. Lins, who is an attorney of Bedford, graduated from the Law School in 1922. His wife, nee Ruth Booty, was a member of the Class of 1923.

### 1921

Phillips Brooks Scott, '26L, of Harrisburg, recently received notice that he had passed the Pennsylvania State Bar Examinations.

J. Fenton Daugherty recently resigned his post at the University of North Carolina to become Acting Professor of Physics at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He will spend the summer at Chappel Hill, N. C., to complete his work for his doctor's degree.

C. Wendell Holmes is now teaching at the Upper Darby, Pa., high school.

Through an oversight, the last number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS failed to chronicle the marriage of Evelyn M. Carr, of Pitman, N. J. and William V. Atkinson, Woodbury, N. J., on August 11th, at the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia. Rev. Arthur Oakes, father of Anne E. Oakes, officiated. Anna Pearson Brubaker and Anne Oakes were present at the ceremony. The groom attended Drexel Institute and is an accountant with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson reside in their new home at 205 Lupton Ave., Woodbury, N. J.

## New York Notes

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

On Friday evening, January 28th, a Dickinson smoker was given in one of the private dining rooms in the Towne Hall. The attendance was the largest we have ever had at a smoker and the enthusiasm for the annual dinner which will be held in the Pennsylvania Hotel on the evening of Friday, March 11th, was most encouraging. Many New Yorkers have already signified their intention to be present on that occasion. The indications are that this dinner will be by far the largest ever given by Dickinsonians in this city.

Members of the Class of 1902 in this district of which E. Garfield Gifford, an attorney of Newark, N. J., is chairman, recently held a luncheon at the Hotel Brevoort to discuss plans for their twenty-fifth reunion. They will meet again at luncheon on March 26th.

Mrs. William Brubaker (Anna Pearson '20) is living in Acme, Texas, at the National Arts Club.

Mrs. Rufus J. Rickenbacher (Ethel Riker '21) is living at 15 Marsac Place, Newark, N. J.

J. C. Frendlick '13 and Mrs. Frendlick (Helen Tritt '16) moved recently to South Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Miss Majorie McIntire '10, a teacher of Latin in the Atlantic City High School, recently spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lydia Gooding '10, who is doing graduate work in Columbia University and living in Johnson Hall.

Miss Agnes S. Wood, '17, is a librarian in the Horace Mann School for Girls of Columbia University.

Gordon M. Marks, '17, of 681 Ocean Ave.,

### 1922

Raphael Rupp is employed as a research chemist with the Pacific Woolen & Cotton Mills, and is living at 40 Lawrence Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Albert Berkey is a student in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. His address is Morris Hall D-30, Soldiers Field Station, Boston, Mass.

### 1923

Harold W. Keller recently resigned his position with Pennington School to become principal of the East Stroudsburg Senior High School.

Brooklyn, visited Carlisle during the Christmas vacation and reports many improvements in College buildings and campus.

Roy Shafer '09, is the Principal of the State Normal School for the training of teachers in Paterson.

J. E. Crane, '11, Principal of the Newark Schools, will attend the National Educational Convention to be held in Dallas, Texas, during the last week in February. Mr. Crane will be the delegate of the Principals' Association and in this capacity will endeavor to take care of the interests of his organization.

Captain M. Brandt Goodyear, '19, is now stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harold H. Bixler, '18, of Columbia University, is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology.

Reverend Fred P. Corson, '17, Pastor of the M. E. Church at Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., dedicated a new parish house recently.

James H. Martin, '06, is the cashier for Ichabod T. Williams and Sons of this City.

J. Warren Tilton, Ph.D., '14, is an International Research Professor in Teachers College, Columbia University.

Reverend Charles C. Cole, '14, has been for some time on the staff of the Broadway Temple, 173rd Street and Broadway, New York City.

Paul F. Stacy, '10, the publicity agent for N. W. Ayer and Son, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, has the honor of being the originator of the delightful Ever Ready Hour program so much enjoyed by the radio public.

Ed. B. Tustin, Jr., '19, is the efficient Manager for the Advertising Department of the Dearborn Independent.

Announcements have been issued of the marriage of Guy F. Rolland to Miss Louise Bedall Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Scherer, of Tamaqua, Pa., on Jan. 29, 1927.

S. Elizabeth Jones is assistant to Rev. H. E. Thompson, '11 pastor of Centre Street M. E. Church, Cumberland, Md. Her address now is 216 Decatur Street, Cumberland, Md.

The engagement of Morris E. Swartz, of the editorial staff of *The Evening News* of Harrisburg, Pa., to Dorothy E. Buch, '24 of York, who is also engaged in newspaper work, was recently announced.



**1924L**

Paul Rupp, Harrisburg attorney, who coached the Steelton High School football team to successive State championships, recently signed a contract to return as coach at Steelton. He is also coach of the basketball team which is now leading the way to a championship.

**1924**

Robert Madore, of Bedford, Pa., recently passed the Pennsylvania State Bar Examinations.

Albert M. Witwer, Jr., who is in the middle year at Boston University School of Theology, is supplying the Baptist pulpit at North Tiverton, R. I. His engagement to Miss Ruth Buchanan, a student of the Sargent School, Boston, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, of West Roxbury, Mass., was announced during the Christmas holidays. His address is 72 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

Sidney D. Kline, '24L, was recently admitted to the Bars of Berks and Philadelphia Counties and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. At present he is engaged as Assistant to Paul R. Renn, '12, '14L, Vice-president and Trust Officer of the Mutual Trust Company of Philadelphia.

**1925**

Helen Wiener began teaching English and History in February in the high school of Shelter Island, N. Y.

Mary Estelle Thomas, of Mechanicsburg, who had been in the Publicity Bureau of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department for the past year, left in January for Boston, Mass., where she entered the Kathryn Gibbs School to take graduate work.

**1926**

John Heffner is teaching mathematics in the Downingtown, Pa., high school.

Norman Early who had been assistant to Borough Manager Herbert of Carlisle, accompanied Mr. Herbert to Conshohocken where the latter was recently named Borough Manager.

Claire Liggett left for New York in February where she will take a post graduate course in modern languages at Columbia University.

Charles B. Witwer is in the Claims Department of the North America Insurance Co., and is located in Philadelphia.

The engagement of Theodore Miller, who is teaching in the Dillsburg High School, to Miss Mary Motter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Motter, of Harrisburg, was announced in January.

**1926L**

John R. Lashley, Jr., of Waynesboro,

**Baltimore Notes**

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

John Charles Thomas, Conway Hall, '09, Artist of the Opera at Brussels, is on a concert tour of this country until April. On January 27th, Mr. Thomas gave a song concert at the Lyric in Baltimore, which was attended by a number of the local alumni.

Edwin F. Hann, '01, pastor of the Broadway Church at Camden, N. J., was the principal speaker at an Epworth League convention held at the new Harlem Park M. E. Church in Baltimore on the evening of January 28th.

On November 29th a second son, Robert Garlin Kuller, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Kuller. Kuller, '14, is a master of Latin at the friends school, Baltimore.

Lansdale G. Sasser, Law, '14, Senator from Prince Georges County in the Maryland Legislature now in session, has been named chairman of the Judiciary Committee in that body.

Edith P. Blackburn, '22, of the faculty of Friends' School, Baltimore, enjoyed a trip to Bermuda this past fall.

Byron Curtis Brunstetter, '22, was married to Miss Alice Buscall, the daughter of David Christian Buscall, an officer in the Marine Corps, at Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, South, Washington, D. C., on the evening of December 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Brunstetter are now residing in Cincinnati where Mr. Brunstetter is a member of the University faculty.

The annual reunion and dinner of the Baltimore alumni will be held at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, early in March.

former football star center, was married to Miss Elizabeth Sara Davison, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Watson Davison, of Chambersburg, on December 27th, in the Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro.

Thomas E. Whitten, of Wilkensburg and Samuel C. Sonnenfeld, of Philadelphia, have received notice that they passed the Pennsylvania State Bar examinations while Samuel Garfinkle and Edward Baker have passed the New Jersey exams.

## OBITUARY



JAMES B. STRAWBRIDGE

'83—James B. Strawbridge, enthusiastic member of the '76-'86 group at the last two Commencements, died in a hospital after an operation in Washington, D. C., January 12, 1927. He was born at Lewisburg, Pa., March 24, 1860 and prepared for College at the Danville, Pa., academy. In the May, 1925, number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS the following record of his life was given:

"James B. Strawbridge is regarded as a pioneer in the successful establishment of the tin plate industry in the United States. After two years as a clerk in the Carlisle Deposit Bank, under the advice of Dr. Himes, of the faculty, he studied metallurgy. After spending several years at Virginia furnaces, he went to the Carnegie Steel Company and then with a friend started and managed the Pittsburgh Tin Plate Works which in seven years was bought for over a million dollars by the American Tin Plate Trust. In 1900 he became superintendent and director of the American Rolling Mill Co., known as "Armico," with a capital today of \$21,500,000. He also built, operated and became general manager of a steel plant at Cumberland, Md., and so managed the plant as to make the concern independent of the large steel producers."

In 1911 he practically retired from business and made his home at Duxbury, Mass., He was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity and the Belles Lettres Society. His widow, who was Etta Ormsby Wharton, of Pittsburgh, and a daughter survive.

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'01—Joseph Prentiss Lord, former head of the mathematics department of the Wilkes-Barre High School and Nanticoke attorney, died in his home in Wilkes-Barre January 21, 1927 of complications. While he had been in ill health for several months, his death was unexpected as he had been in his office several days beforehand. He was born in Hunlock's Creek, Pa., April 2, 1872 and prepared for College at Sweet Valley Academy and Stroudsburg Normal School. For many years he was head of the mathematics department of the Wilkes-Barre High School and while teaching there took up the study of law. He practised in Nanticoke for more than fifteen years and while there was solicitor to the Nanticoke School Board. He moved to Wilkes-Barre about a year ago. He is survived by his wife and four children.

## NECROLOGY

John Calvin Wagner for twenty-three years superintendent of the public schools of Carlisle, died in the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, February 10. He had been a patient in the hospital since January 15, and underwent two operations but suffered heart attacks which caused his death. He was the father of Mrs. Arthur Johnson (Marie S. Wagner, '13) and Mrs. Wilson Potter (Kathryn M. Wagner, '23). Active in church, fraternal, educational and club circles, Carlisle lost one of the outstanding citizens in his death.



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