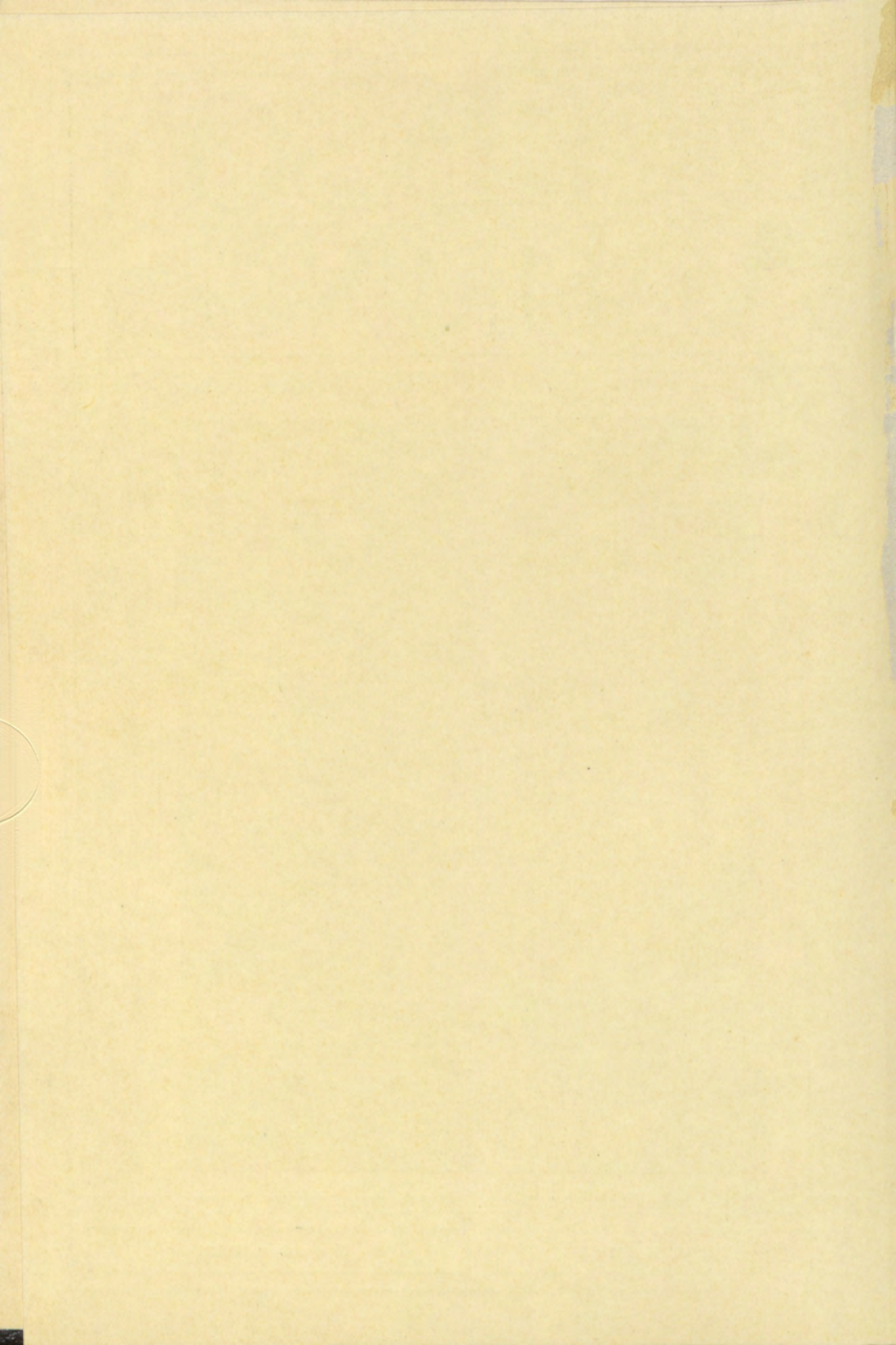


DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 5, No. 2

November, 1927



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The Dickinson Alumnus

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

November, 1927

Broaden Scope of Campaign For New Gymnasium

WHILE work on the new gymnasium has been proceeding rapidly and the campaign for funds has been going on quietly, the scope of the campaign has been broadened to give every alumnus and alumna the opportunity to make a contribution toward the new building.

The thought of the Building Committee had been to limit the appeal to those alumni who would probably give in amounts of \$500 and over. The early subscriptions ranged from this amount to \$25,000 in a total of \$90,000 which had been pledged.

At the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council, President Morgan presented a letter which raised a question concerning gifts to this project. After a full and interested discussion, the Council adopted a motion recommending that all alumni be given the opportunity to contribute and authorized the President of the Alumni Association to issue a letter calling upon the alumni to do so. This action was taken on the basis that the project for the new gymnasium is an alumni movement and that if the new building is to be called The Alumni Gymnasium, all the alumni should be given the opportunity to make their contributions.

Following a meeting of the Building Committee, the contract for the construction of the new gymnasium was awarded to Harry A. Lackey, a Carlisle contractor. There were twelve bidders representing firms from Baltimore, Chambersburg, Philadelphia, Harrisburg

and Carlisle. Mr. Lackey's basic bid, which was lowest, was \$168,000.00. This does not cover heating, plumbing and electric wiring, nor bonding costs. It is now estimated that the new building will cost more than \$200,000.00.

Mr. Lackey had the contract for the razing of South College and the old Sigma Chi House. He did not accomplish this task without incident, for in July while the summer school was in session four of his workmen fell a story and were buried under the debris when one of the floors of South College collapsed. None of the men was seriously injured.

The contract for heating was awarded to the Federation Engineering and Construction Company of Baltimore; the plumbing contract to Frederick & Co., of Carlisle; and the electric wiring contract to C. M. Davis and Sons of Harrisburg.

Within a day or two after the contract was awarded to him, Mr. Lackey had a steam shovel working on the site excavating. This work progressed rapidly and by the end of November all of the re-inforced concrete footings for the foundation walls will be finished. These walls place the front of the building 97 feet from the curb which is 85 feet from the building line thus providing for a fine lawn in front of the new building.

Joseph M. Burns, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, is Superintendent of construction for the new gymnasium. He acts as the representative of the architect and of the College in all



The Site of The Alumni Gymnasium

This photograph was taken from a window on the stairway of Bosler Hall on November 15th. South College formerly stood back of the fire plug while the Sigma Chi House stood where the contractor's office is shown on the left of the picture. The building at the extreme left is the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity House. The new gymnasium will be built 97 feet back from the curb. The steam shovel used in excavating will be noticed at the extreme right of the picture while the concrete mixer for the foundation wall footings can be seen in the right foreground. Several piles of the stone taken from South College which will be used in the foundations are seen in this view. Rev. J. W. Skillington, '08, who occupies the Methodist parsonage at the left will soon have to stop using his wash-line!

matters pertaining to the actual construction.

The decision has been made by the committee to use native limestone as found in the Bonnybrook quarry in the building. This stone is the same as that of Old West and East College. For a time, Foxcroft stone was also considered. The committee visited a number of buildings near Carlisle to examine the Bonnybrook stone. The walls will be of this native limestone, while the trimmings will be of dressed Bedford Indiana limestone and the front steps will be Vermont granite.

Mr. Lackey contracted to finish the building not later than January 1, 1929 though he has stated that he hopes to have it completed much earlier.

No changes have been made in the plans, except one calling for the absence of all posts or other supports on the gymnasium floor. This will give spectators an unobstructed view of the playing floor at all contests.

The plans provide for the erection of a building which should be a model gymnasium as good as in any small college in the country, and one of which Dickinsonians will well be proud.

Alumni Council Recommends Important Actions

MORE subjects were discussed and there was a marked greater freedom of discussion at the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council than at any other meeting of this body since its establishment. The meeting was held in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on the evening of November 4. All of the members of the Council excepting Dr. F. F. Bond and Harry L. Cannon were present, as were the Editors of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS* and Boyd Lee Spahr who was the guest of honor.

President Edward M. Biddle, Jr., presided at the meeting which followed a dinner. Dr. Bond was prevented by illness from attending while Mr. Cannon could not be there because of other business.

The greater discussion was devoted to the raising of funds for the new gymnasium as reported elsewhere in this number.

Honorary President L. T. Appold presented a motion which was adopted and which requests the Trustees of the College to provide for the publication of a new edition of the Catalogue of Living Alumni in 1928 and triennially thereafter.

Action was taken requesting the Board of Trustees to change the date of Commencement to a week later and the opening of College a week later. The reason for this is that the Council believes that the experience of many Commencements has shown that the annual event falls at a time when good weather is not usual. It is thought also that many alumni who are teachers would also be able to be present if Commencement were staged at the later date.

A resolution directed to the Athletic Committee was adopted urging that no football games should be scheduled with any college which does not maintain the same athletic ideals as Dickinson. In the discussion leading up to this action,

several members of the Council named Western Maryland as a team which should not be played.

Action was taken recommending that a museum be provided somewhere at the College for Dickinsoniana and that all alumni be urged to contribute any matter relating to the College which might be of interest in such a collection.

A departure from previous procedure was made when following the dictates of the meeting of a year ago, Judge Biddle announced that as President of the Association he had asked President Morgan to present a letter setting forth any matters which he felt should come to the attention of the Council. He read this letter and there was full discussion of the matters presented and action taken on some of them.

Following a report on the last Commencement, Dean M. Hoffman was named chairman of the Alumni Day Committee for the 1928 Commencement. There was also a full discussion concerning a number of Commencement details. It was urged that the route of the Alumni Parade should not go downtown but should be on the campus and thence to Biddle Field where class stunts would be staged. This program may be followed next Alumni Day.

A report of John M. Rhey, as Treasurer, was made and proper action taken authorizing him to direct the investment of the Life Membership Fund of the Association. The Editor of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS* also made a report and outlined plans for increasing the membership of the Association and the Life Membership roll. The Editor was instructed to publish the list of Life Members in the May number each year.

Major Robert Y. Stuart led a discussion on "contacts" which led to a resolution calling for a committee of three to study the question. The Major urged that the Council has been acting as a separate body and was not in as intimate

contact as desirable with the College, the faculty or the students.

The Council adopted a resolution of thanks to Mrs. Josephine B. Meredith,

Dean of Women, for her work in supervising the Alumni Luncheon and to the Alumni Day Committee for services rendered at the last Commencement.

College Endowment Nears Million Dollar Mark

FURTHER gains in the financial well being of the College are reflected in the copy of the Treasurer's report published following the yearly audit at the end of the fiscal year on July 31, 1927.

This report shows that the total endowment increased from \$729,687.71 on July 31, 1926, to \$905,500.04 on July 31, 1927, a gain of \$175,812.33 in the twelve months. Included in the gain were receipts of \$50,000.00 from the Estate of Melville Gambrell; \$45,000.00 from the General Education Board; \$1,000.00 from Mrs. Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg for the Olmstead Scholarship Fund; \$1,225.00 from the Class for the 1902 Award; \$813.00 of Library Guild contributions; and \$77,774.33 in undesignated receipts.

The \$45,000.00 received from the General Education Board, known to many as the Rockefeller Foundation, completes payment of the \$150,000.00 pledge of this body announced during the 1922 campaign.

Upon the payment of bequests which have already been announced the endowment of the College will pass the million dollar mark.

The report shows an increase of \$27,772.12 in the current income of the College to \$214,136.69 for the fiscal year. This is accounted for in part by a gain of \$10,432.54 in the income from the enlarged endowment and also by a slightly larger enrollment of students. There was an increase of \$12,663.17 in expenses to offset this, accounted for largely in a slight increase in faculty salaries and improvement of plant.

The Endowment Fund of the Library Guild was augmented by contributions of \$813.00 received during the year and totalled \$16,980.36 as of July 31, 1927.

Fulfill All Promises

Alumni who owe balances on their 1922 subscriptions to the Endowment Movement, have an unusual opportunity to increase the value of their gifts. The College needs every available dollar this year in order to meet payments which will be due for the gymnasium. Alumni who can pay up now on their 1922 promises will place funds in the hands of the College, which will be available for this purpose.

Trustees of the Fund hope for a much larger increase in future years as more and more money is needed for library purposes. During the year interest from the Fund was \$895.53 of which \$839.46 was spent in the purchase of books.

College to Receive Two Bequests

Two bequests which may ultimately yield the College nearly \$100,000 have recently been announced. One is that of Robert Blaine Weaver, '74, and the other will come from Richard Vivian C. Watkins, '12.

Mr. Weaver died in Carlisle on August 12th leaving an estate worth about \$65,000. He bequeathed all of his estate to his sister for her life. After her death, the residue of his estate which may then be from \$25,000 to \$40,000 is bequeathed to the College to create the Robert Blaine Weaver and Laura B. Weaver Fund.

Vivian Watkins died September 12th. He made a bequest to the Dickinson chapter of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, and a bequest which is estimated to amount to \$50,000 to the College.

Dickinsonians and Elections

NOVEMBER elections in Pennsylvania found Dickinsonians both on top and at the bottom of the pile of ballots. At least four graduates were elected to the bench and five to the office of district attorney. In Cumberland County, a member of the Law School faculty, Fred S. Reese, was elected district attorney.

Notable judicial victories for reelection were scored by Judge H. Robert Mays, '03, Berks County, and Judge John S. Fine, '14, Luzerne County. Judge Fine's poll, in view of his age, was regarded as remarkable. Others elected to judgeships were Roy L. Hicks, '07, Schuylkill and Marion D. Patterson, '05, Blair. Mr. Patterson had served as a district attorney.

In Blair, the contests was exclusively Dickinsonian. Judge Patterson's opponent was Robert A. Henderson, '94. In the same county the contest for district attorney was likewise a red and white struggle. Richard H. Gilbert, '08 defeated D. Loyd Claycomb, '03. The margin was 650 votes.

Dickinsonians were elected district attorneys in Clinton, Monroe, Lycoming, Franklin and Crawford Counties. In Monroe, the office went to Ira A. LaBar, '02; in Crawford to Stuart A. Culbertson, '24; in Franklin for the fifth time to C. H. Clippinger, '99; in Clinton to William Hollis, '17 and in Lycoming to Henry C. Hicks, '14. In Cambria County, Alvin Sherbine, '03 lost the office by a narrow margin.

The contest in Cumberland was extremely interesting, it being a three sided affair with Prof. Reese, J. Freed Martin, '12 and Clarence Macgregor, '09 as participants. Reese held the Republican and Martin the Democratic nominations, Macgregor running independently.

In Schuylkill, Ralph M. Bashore, in a strongly Republican county, ran 7,000 votes in a 62,000 poll behind former State Treasurer Charlie Snyder for dis-

trict attorney. Bashore ran 7,000 votes ahead of his ticket.

Elbert L. Davies, '17 made a flattering but unsuccessful run for judge in Susquehanna County.

H. E. V. Porter, '91, of Jamestown, N. Y., was elected to the Assembly of New York State from the First Assembly District of Chautauqua County. Though a vigorous campaign had been promoted for several weeks by his opponent, Mr. Porter carried every ward in his own city and all of the outlying rural precincts in the districts with a large total majority. Mr. Porter is secretary of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools and was for thirty years at the head of the Jamestown Business College. He is now president of the Dahlstrom Metallic Door Company. In commenting upon his election a Jamestown newspaper says: "Mr. Porter will enter the Legislature with a long record of capable achievement in the City Council, over which he presided for many years. He also performed a notable public service as president of the commission which had charge of constructing the West Third Street Bridge."

Big Job for General "Jim" Steese

General James G. Steese, '02, who after a brilliant career in the Army, served a number of years as president of the Alaska Road Commission, being virtually in charge of all government projects in that territory, has severed those connections to take a distinguished position with the Gulf Refining Company in South America.

General Steese sailed from New York in November for Cartagena, Colombia, where he will have supreme direction of his company's oil operations in that country. He will have jurisdiction over the drilling of wells, laying of pipe lines, construction of docks and all other activities of the company in Colombia.

Are Freshmen Getting Younger?

By Dean MERVIN G. FILLER

IF there exists one tenet to which college alumni will with unanimity subscribe, we may find it, I think, in the statement that college men are younger, more youthful, and more inexperienced than in days of yore. Not a Commencement season passes but that several "old grads," observing the Freshmen, inquire whether they are not younger than the Freshmen of their day. The degree of "experience" brought by Freshmen to college is not measurable by mathematical processes, but the following study of the ages at which Dickinsonians have begun their college work may not be without interest.

Years	Total Number of Freshman Matriculates	Number— Ages Unknown	Number— Ages Known	Average Age
1850-59,	515	301	214	17.8
1870-79,	196	52	144	18.3
1890-99,	589	64	525	20.0
1926,	184	..	184	18.0
1927,	203	..	203	18.0

Though we should be careful not to press these conclusions too far, inasmuch as the earlier records are so incomplete, two inferences are quite clear—first, that in the decade of the 50's and that of the 70's, the average age at entering upon college work was the same as now; and, second, that the decade of the 90's showed a marked rise in the average age. The actual situation may be seen more clearly in the following table:

Age	1850-59	1870-79	1890-99	1926	1927
13,	2	..	1
14,	12	..	4
15,	31	6	13	1	1
16,	33	35	41	19	16
17,	42	22	83	55	68
18,	30	29	86	65	70
19,	9	12	67	23	23
20,	27	9	45	11	13
21,	10	11	44	3	6
22,	3	13	43	3	4
23,	2	4	21	3	2
24,	6	3	29
25,	2	..	17	1	..
26,	3	..	12
27,	1	..	8
28,	4
29,	4
30,	1	..	2
Over 30,	1
	214	144	525	184	203

It is worth noting that in the 50's more than 20% of all Freshmen entered under 16; in the last two years only 2 of 387 have so entered. As might be antici-

pated the development of our High School system and the extension of its privileges to all, have narrowed the range of Freshmen ages. In the 50's they ranged from 13 to 27; this year from 15 to 23. Or, to put the same truth in another form, in the 50's approximately 37% of the Freshmen entered college at 17, 18, or 19; in the 70's and 90's 44%; this year almost 80% of the class were of those ages.

But not only was the average age of Freshmen in the 90's older, but the range as well is much greater—13 to 30. Why? In a subsequent number of the ALUMNUS I hope to be able to submit studies from other institutions to ascertain whether this divergence was general or limited to Dickinson College. May I suggest, however, that it was in the 90's that college enrollments began to grow rapidly. May not the changing attitude toward college training have brought with it in those years of transition an unusually large number of students whose education had been arrested or delayed, but who in harmony with the trend were eager to go to college?

It is sometimes said, and with truth, that in the days of forty or fifty years ago, many more boys prepared for college in private schools, and that in consequence they came to college with some experience of school life away from home. But it is a question whether this difference is not largely neutralized by the much more varied and free life which High School boys today lead in their home towns.

I cannot close this very short study without making grateful acknowledgment to Mr. William McDermott, of the Senior Class, for his help in compiling these tables.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES

Two attempts by the Athletic Association to stage theatrical performances to swell the coffers have not been very successful.

The annual College picnic was held at Boiling Springs Park in October. Luncheon and supper were served to the students and faculty. A program of sports, including a meet in the new swimming pool there, was held in the afternoon with dancing in the evening.

An excellent program of chapel entertainments has been arranged by a committee headed by Dr. B. O. McIntire. The Schubert Male Quartet was one of the features.

After an experiment of changed rushing rules, the Interfraternity Council appointed a committee to consider the wisdom of making some revision of the present system.

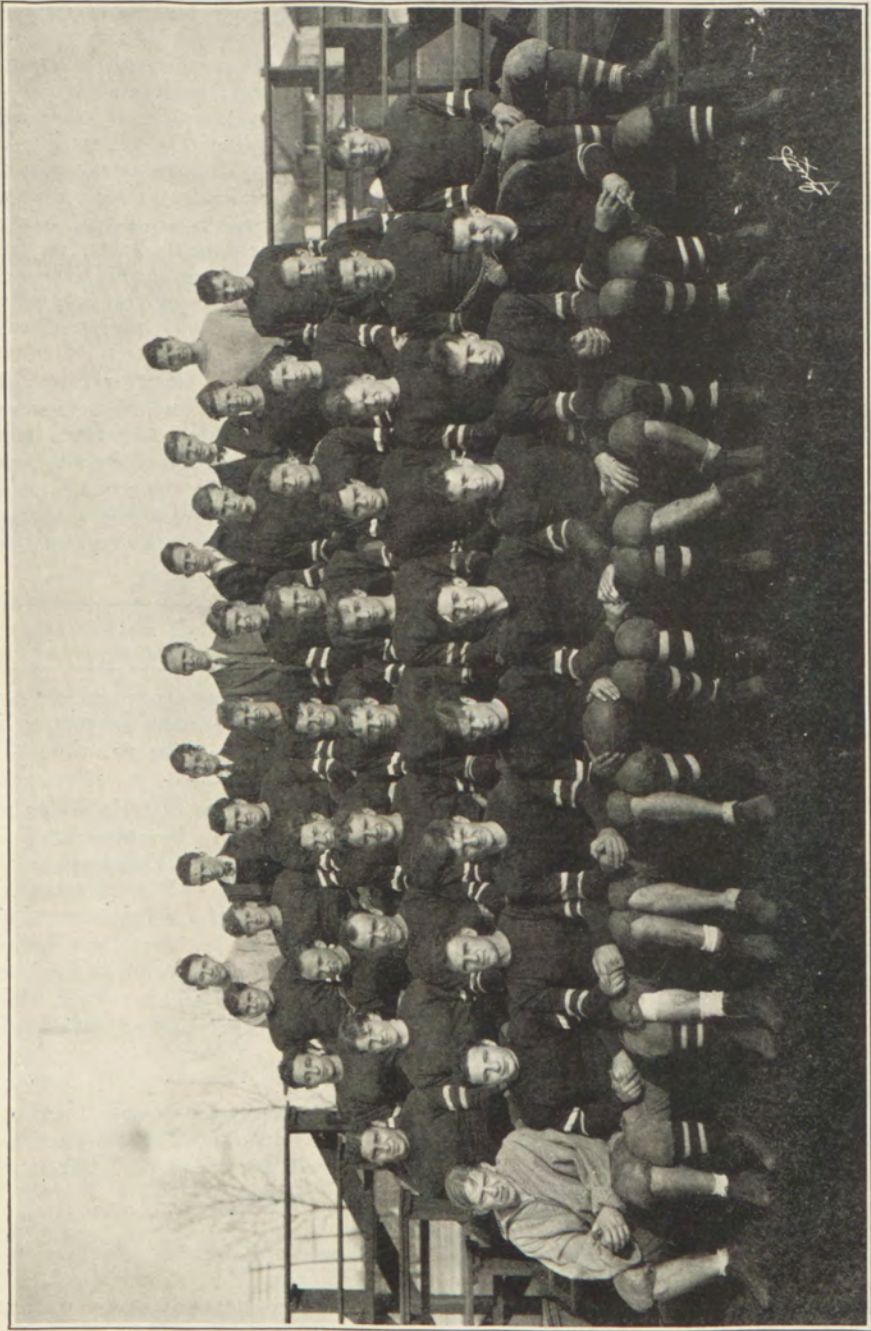
The College Glee Clubs have been

filling several engagements and are now working on a Christmas cantata to be presented just before the vacation.

Seventy-five of the 202 Freshmen are Methodists; 29 are Presbyterians; 25 are Lutherans; 14 are Episcopalians; 9 are Roman Catholics; 9 are Evangelical and 9, Reformed; 7 are Baptists and the same number are Jewish; 2 are United Brethren, while the Church of God and the Congregationalists can each claim one. Fourteen have no church affiliation.

The Dramatic Club will present a play in December with an all-Freshmen cast. It will be the farce, "The Goose with the Golden Egg."

It is expected that 150 delegates will be present from 32 colleges at a Y. M. C. A. conference to be held on the campus December 2, 3 and 4. Prominent speakers and educators will address the meetings and lead forums of discussion.



1927 Varsity Football Squad

Football Team Closes Another Dull Season

DICKINSON'S football season closed in a sea of mud on Thanksgiving Day at Lewisburg when the strongest Bucknell team in years sent the Red and White down to a defeat by the score of 46 to 0. Thus ended another poor season of three victories and five defeats.

Coach "Bob" Duffy led his charges to victories over Juniata, Ursinus and Pennsylvania Military College, while the eleven was defeated in contests with Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Bucknell.

Injuries again played a part in the outcome of important games, though in the Western Maryland, Gettysburg and Bucknell conflicts the Dickinson eleven was outclassed. Stronger lines and faster backs proved greater obstacles than a weaker team could overcome.

In two of the games, Dickinson rose to outplay stronger foes when Ursinus was defeated in one of the best games of the schedule and though victory went to Muhlenberg, the score did not tell the true story.

The Red and White warriors were powerless before Bucknell in the last game of the season. Having planned to depend largely on the forward pass against the Bisons, this implement was stripped from the game by the elements. Falling rain and the muddy field prevented any attempt at an open game, while Bucknell's heavier team roamed the gridiron at will.

The season opened on the last Saturday of September when in a day of August heat, Dickinson defeated Juniata on Biddle Field by the score of 8 to 0. The torrid afternoon hampered the running play planned by Coach Duffy.

A superior team lost the decision when Dickinson dropped the second game of the season to Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster by the score of 13 to 8. It was a conference game which should

1927 Football Scores

Dickinson ..	8	Juniata	0
Dickinson ..	8	F. & M. ...	13
Dickinson ..	0	W. Md. ...	45
Dickinson ..	12	Ursinus ...	7
Dickinson ..	25	P. M. C. ...	0
Dickinson ..	6	Gettsy-g ...	26
Dickinson ..	6	Muhlenberg	9
Dickinson ..	0	Bucknell ..	46
	65		146

have been won. A 35 yard forward pass against the second team, scored the first touchdown for the Blue and White while a fumbled punt paved the way for the second. The Dickinson varsity made a gallant effort to win the game in the second half but after scoring one touchdown, could not get the ball close to the goal line again.

The third game of the season was played on Biddle Field and Western Maryland rolled up a 45 to 0 score against the Red and White. Much comment was heard from the spectators concerning the members of the Maryland team tutored by "Dick" Harlow.

The fourth game proved one of the great contests of the season. It was played at Collegeville where a sturdy Ursinus team was rejoicing in a fine season. Fresh from defeating F. & M. 32 to 7, Ursinus was confident of winning this conference game. But Coach Duffy had brought his team back to form and Dickinson outplayed and out-fought their opponents, winning by the score of 12 to 7.

Coach "Si" Pauxtis of P. M. C. and many of the cadets from Chester apparently felt assured of victory over the Red and White for a special train brought a large delegation to Biddle Field on the following Saturday. Headed by a band, the cadets took their places and formed a strong cheering section. The mixture of a strong running attack with an aerial offensive proved mysteri-

ous to the soldier students, while a strong defense smashed their own attacks and Dickinson won easily by the score of 25 to 0.

The Red and White victory was costly however, for on the first play of the game "Herb" Snell, former captain of the team and brilliant tackle dislocated his shoulder and had to be taken to the hospital. His absence in later games of the schedule left a hole in the line which could not be filled as well by any substitute. This injury with injuries to Bill Angle, promising quarterback, and to Captain Fred Sweeley, in other games darkened the prospect of defeating Gettysburg.

While many felt confident that the old jinx of a Gettysburg defeat would be thrown off in the annual conflict on the Island Park gridiron in Harrisburg, they greatly underestimated the strength of the Battlefield team. The Orange and Black warriors presented a stalwart line from tackle to tackle greatly outweighing the Dickinsonians, and a great backfield star in a lad named McMillan. Last year, he was decreed ineligible for any future competition in Conference games but shortly before the Island conflict a special meeting of representatives of the Conference was called and the ruling was reversed by a vote of 3 to 2. Dickinson and F. & M. members voted in the negative.

While McMillan shone brilliantly and was largely responsible for the 26 to 6 score registered by Gettysburg, the Dickinson players fell below the standard of play they had set in earlier games. Here, the jinx seemed to work. Crooks, powerful guard and Schultz, flashy end, were badly hurt in the contest.

Haps Benfer's Muhlenberg warriors had a war in their own camp the week before the Dickinson game. Nick Borelli, remarkable back, his brother and the captain of the team had all turned in their suits under a suspension order. The trouble was patched up in midweek, everyone drank the loving cup, and the Maroon and Gray took the field

to show the world that all was well. While Dickinson sent a patched up team to play the game at Allentown, it was an eleven which outplayed Muhlenberg and should have won by at least a score of 12 to 9 instead of dropping the game by the score of 9 to 6. If a forward pass which was dropped over the goal line had been held that would have been the score, even if Muhlenberg's one touchdown had been properly earned. Nick Borelli kicked a pretty field goal for Muhlenberg's first three points and the recovery of a fumbled punt near the goal line paved the way for the opponent touchdown. Dickinson's touchdown terminated a seventy yard advance and another such march ended in a grounded pass back of the goal line.

Freshman Football Season

The Dickinson Freshmen football team lost four games, played one scoreless tie and hung up a victory over Franklin and Marshall in the closing game of the yearling season on November 19. Ellsworth Keller, '26, now a Law School student, and R. N. MacAndrews coached the Frosh.

Injuries in the opening games greatly hampered the work of the coaches and prevented them from presenting a formidable line-up until late in the season. The Freshmen eleven practiced on Biddle Field and regularly engaged the varsity in scrimmage.

Several of the Freshmen give promise of becoming varsity players next year. Casner, of Jersey Shore, proved himself a promising backfield star, while Brillhart, of York, at end; and Shomock, of Bethlehem; Bonney, of Pen Argyl and Lavanture, of Carlisle, should prove valuable lineman.

The Freshmen record was as follows:

Dickinson	0	Bucknell Frosh	...	24
Dickinson	0	Shippensburg	26
Dickinson	6	G-Burg Frosh	12
Dickinson	6	Mercersburg	15
Dickinson	0	Muhlenberg Frosh	.	0
Dickinson	20	F. & M. Frosh	0

Strenuous Season Faces Veteran Basketball Squad

COACH McANDREWS has a veteran squad from which to select the basketball team which will represent Dickinson in one of the most ambitious schedules arranged in recent years for a Red and White quintet. Games with Princeton, Army, Navy, Penn and Columbia are booked in a schedule which also includes Gettysburg, F. & M., Temple and other rivals.

Captain Fred Sweeley, Bowes and Tripician, stellar forwards of other years, will likely fill these positions this season, while Baiz, McConnell and Eben Smith, guards will fill two other posts. Baiz has been one of the regular guards for three years.

"Mac" will have a task in the selection of the center and his choice will probably be made from Arbegast, Mentzer and Foreman. The latter was a member of last year's Freshmen team while both of the former were on the varsity squad. Goldberg, the center for three years, graduated last June, as did Tom Gallagher who played forward.

Gunby may see action in many of the games while some of last year's Frosh five may also win places on the varsity. Angle, Smith, Hoffman and Isenberg all gave promise last season of becoming regulars.

Sixteen games will face the quintet beginning with a conflict with Princeton in the Tiger lair on December 10. Six of the games will be played at home, and ten of them will be on opponent's courts. In the six home games, the Dickinson team will attempt to close the seventh home season without a defeat on the Carlisle floor. Special interest will center in this record this year for the old gymnasium will probably see it's last year of intercollegiate basketball, as the new gym will be ready for the 1928-29 season.

The team will take only one trip where more than one game will be played, when in January the schedule

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Princeton	Away
Dec. 16—Mt. Alto	Home
Jan. 6—Brooklyn Poly	..	Away
Jan. 7—Army	Away
Jan. 11—Gettysburg	Away
Jan. 14—Mt. St. Mary's	..	Away
Jan. 18—F. & M.	Away
Jan. 25—Pennsylvania	..	Away
Feb. 1—Navy	Away
Feb. 4—Lebanon Valley	..	Home
Feb. 8—F. & M.	Home
Feb. 11—Temple	Away
Feb. 17—Temple	Home
Feb. 25—Columbia	Away
Feb. 29—Mt. St. Mary's	..	Home
Mar. 3—Gettysburg	Home

calls for a game on the 6th with Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y., and for a game the following night with the Army at West Point.

Plans are being made to remind the alumni of New York and of Philadelphia preceding the Columbia and Penn games respectively with the thought that those residing in these areas will take the opportunities presented to see the Dickinson quintet in action. The Penn game will be played at the Palestra, Philadelphia, on January 25, and Columbia will be met in New York on February 25. It is suggested that alumni note these dates in their new 1928 memo books now!

Frosh Five to Play 7 Games

Five games have been scheduled and negotiations are on for two others for the Freshmen basketball team. The Athletic Committee has elected "Herb" Snell, former captain of the football team as coach of the Frosh. He will teach them the MacAndrews five man defense.

The Frosh will open the season with

York Collegiate Institute at York on December 10, and after the Christmas vacation will go to Shippensburg to play the Shippensburg Teachers College on January 7. The next game will be on January 28 with Bucknell at Lewisburg. Two home games follow with F. & M. on February 1 and with Bucknell on February 9. Games are pending with the Scranton, Lackawanna and the Keystone Academy teams.

More Life Members Enrolled

Seven alumni have sent in their checks for Life Membership in the General Alumni Association since Commencement. This brings the total now enrolled to 88.

Two of the new Lifers are members of '02, giving that class another big step ahead of this score. They are Joseph W. Milburn, attorney of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Wm. W. Betts, of Chadds Ford, Pa., whose daughter, Lydia, is a Junior at Dickinson.

C. H. Ruhl, '74, attorney of Reading, Pa., was the first to sign up for life after Commencement. Until recently he was president of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association.

J. Ohrum Small, '15, who was the Glee Club accompanist twelve years ago, and who is in the paint game at Louisville, Ky., sent in his check as did Ellsworth H. Mish, '09, an official of the Detachable Bit Corporation of New York.

Two more alumnae subscribed when M. Clare Coleman, '19, of Punxsutawney, Pa., and Mrs. Gertrude H. Barnhart, '05, of Johnstown, Pa., subscribed.

Life Membership costs \$40 and may be paid in two installments of \$20 each six months' apart. When the annual dues have already been paid the cost is reduced to \$38. The Life Membership Fund is growing and is held in trust by a Carlisle Trust Company for the Alumni Association, practically creating an endowment for the future.

Youthful Coaching Staff

Dickinson probably had one of the youngest coaching staffs in the country in the past football season and also probably the only student coaching staff. The three active coaches were all students, two of the Law School and one of the College.

"Bob" Duffy, a Lafayette graduate of 1926 is a Middler at the Law School, and carried the coaching burden. He was assistant coach last year. He chose for his assistant, Frank Grube, who wound up his football career at Lafayette at the end of the 1926 season. He is a special student in the College, taking courses in French and Spanish.

Ellsworth ("Fats") Keller who graduated from the College in 1925 hopes to become a lawyer and is a student at the Law School. He handled the destinies of the Freshmen eleven.

Grube was signed by John J. McGraw for the New York Giants while he was catching for the Lafayette baseball team, and Frank spent all of last season watching games from the Giant dugout or the bull pen while warming up pitchers. He has been sent to the Norfolk team of the Virginia League for next season, but as this club is owned by the Giants he leaves New York with a string which will probably soon bring him back to the big-time.

Four Faculty Changes

Herbert L. Davis, '21, who spent the past academic year at Cornell, became Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry at the opening of College this fall. Henry W. Monyer, '27, was named as assistant to Professor Mohler in the Physics Department.

May Morris, '09, who has been on the Library Staff at Bryn Mawr, returned to her alma mater to become Librarian. She succeeded Miss Dorothy Hammond.

Miss Frances Janney, of Ohio, became director of women's physical education. She succeeded Miss Jeannette Packard who was in charge last year.

Announce 1928 Football Schedule

BUT one change is made in the 1928 football schedule which has been announced by the Athletic Committee. Juniata as been dropped and St. Thomas College placed on the schedule. There will be eight games with four played on Biddle Field, one at Harrisburg and three on opponent's gridirons.

While many Dickinsonians favor arranging a home and home agreement with Gettysburg, tentative plans have been made for staging the 1928 meeting at Island Park, Harrisburg where the game has been played for the last several years. The game usually nets about \$2,000 to each College when played there and it has become a classic to the people of Harrisburg.

Instead of opening against a weak team, the 1928 eleven will face a tartar at the outset if it runs against Western Maryland in the opening game on October 6 as planned. This year's eleven suffered at 45 to 0 defeat at the hands of the lads from Westminster, Md.

Four of the Conference games will be played on Biddle Field as 1928 is the year when Muhlenberg, Ursinus and

Franklin and Marshall must come to Carlisle. "Nick" Borelli has played his last game for Muhlenberg, while Moyer will graduate at Ursinus and F. & M. will have about the same team it had this year with the probable addition of a speedy back and a good end from the Freshmen team.

The schedule makers arranged for a departure in the 1928 program by booking a game with St. Thomas as a let-down game between the battle with Gettysburg and the game with F. & M. in November. A change has also been made in that Muhlenberg will be met early in the season and F. & M. in the closing weeks instead of vice versa as has been the case for several years.

The football schedule for 1928 is as follows:

- Oct. 6—Western Maryland, away
- Oct. 13—Muhlenberg, home
- Oct. 20—P. M. C., away
- Oct. 27—Ursinus, home
- Nov. 3—Gettysburg, Harrisburg
- Nov. 12—St Thomas, away
- Nov. 17—F. & M., home
- Nov. 24—Bucknell, home

Not to Abolish Baseball

There is no basis for the reports published recently that Dickinson would abolish baseball as a major sport in 1928. When this question was raised, it was considered by the Athletic Committee and action was taken to continue the diamond pastime.

While Dickinson has not been very successful on the diamond, Coach Mac-Andrews points out that one of two "real" pitchers would soon change the story. Two years ago, a frail lad, Signor was able to twirl creditable ball and the team made a better showing. However, he withdrew from College at the end of the year.

"Mack" feels that the pendulum will swing back again and points to the fact

that his records show some good material in the present freshmen class. Perhaps another year will prove that he is right.

Makes Hole in One

The Rev. William E. Swoope, who when a student at the Law School was one of Dickinson's gridiron stars, has joined the "Hole in One Club." The present pastor of the Lutheran Church of Camp Hill, Pa., is an ardent golfer. While playing on the links of the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Williamsport, in August, "Red" made a hole in one. He dropped his drive two feet from the short number three hole and it went in on the first bounce. The distance was about 130 yards.

EDITORIAL

BACK OF THE "GYM"—THE ALUMNI

IT IS at alumni rather than trustee suggestion that the financing of the new gymnasium be submitted to all rather than a few alumni. This was the recommendation of the Alumni Council at its last meeting and presents an opportunity for generous Dickinsonians who might hitherto have felt that the project was only for those who could contribute in four figures.

Dickinson is one of the comparatively few of the older colleges of the country that does not have on its campus some memorial placed there by the graduate body. In some institutions it is a dormitory, in others an auditorium, in others a war memorial or a stadium. Dickinson's gifts have come largely from individuals or classes.

A new and needed gymnasium offers to the alumni, regardless of means an opportunity to get a stake in a project which can be made an exclusively alumni contribution. A new gym is an essential part of the college plant. On the assurance that her alumni will not abandon her, alma mater through her trustees has started work on the building, which within a year or so will become a reality through one sort of financial support or another.

But there will be a difference between a gym built entirely by alumni contributions and a gym built only partially that fashion. The former will be a much more useful structure, for it will be not merely a gymnasium, but a monument to alumni loyalty and generosity, a thing of great worth, a goal well worth the striving.

COUNCIL EXPRESSES ITSELF

FEW meetings of the council of the General Alumni Association have been more productive of those actions so appropriately a part of such an agency as the fall meeting held in Harrisburg the eve of the Dickinson-Gettysburg game.

Among other things the Council recommended to the college administration a shift forward of one week in the opening and closing of the college session, primarily to elude the vicious commencement weather which is synonymous with the first week in June. The Council took over the new gym as its own child and recommended that it be financially supported by all alumni. It echoed the need for some college museum for the collection and preservation of Dickinsoniana and citing this as a suitable gift for some class. Still further, the council recommended a new alumni catalogue or registry in 1928 and a revised edition every three years thereafter, and finally urged severance of football relations which disregard Dickinson eligibility standards.

These actions are notable less in themselves than in the indication they give of the proper functioning of an alumni organization. If the association is to be an inspiration and help to the college, it must be vocative and aggressive. Since its reorganization a few years ago the association has been doing some effective work, but naturally it was feeling its way,—an entirely proper policy for such an organization.

Its last meeting reveals not only that it has begun to think along additional lines, but that it finds itself ready to express alumni opinion. Such expressions have been along lines less important possibly than those it may choose in the future. Questions of more serious policy may find their way into the counsels of the council, which also will be good, because the trustees and the college administration are

entitled to know alumni opinion and alumni opinion similarly is entitled to self-expression if all groups are to cooperate for a better Dickinson.

The suggestion for a commencement a week later has interesting possibilities. Dodging the rain for sunshine is not the most simple thing in the world, but there has been so much of the former and so little of the latter during Commencement weeks for a generation plus that the experiment is worth making.

ALUMNI ATHLETIC OPINION

GRADUATE sentiment may not be unanimous upon the subject, but considerable of it must be in accord with the proposal that the athletic committee of the college, representative of alumni, faculty and undergraduates, cease scheduling football games with institutions which do not adhere to Dickinson's own or the Conference standards of eligibility.

Sentiment of the alumni on athletic policies normally is a candle stick of many branches. On only one point is there anything like unanimity. The graduate wants victory, but even there, an increasing body of alumni do not want victory at any price. But neither do they want defeat at any price and it's a big price, too big a price many feel, when teams are played which grossly violate the standards of scholarship, tenure and other matters maintained by alma mater or the sister institutions with which she competes.

This question of the price of defeat does not involve institutions of larger student enrollment necessarily, but it does concern colleges of like numerical standing where codes of honor, standards of eligibility, are mere forms or pious gestures. As a matter of fact there is considerable alumni sentiment for a schedule of games that would include contests with some of the better known colleges, not for the sake of the advertising which results from such contests but to observe how alma mater's teams compare with obviously superior elevens. This is not a point to be urged where such contests result in physical punishment for the weaker team, but where such risks are no more likely than in game with a peer or even less likely with a team that is padded, then alumni sentiment would be gratified by contacts with teams from larger institutions.

The report that Dickinson had opportunity to schedule games with the Army or Columbia or both is interesting, not for failure to grasp the opportunity so much as to indicate the apparent ease with which this type of contest can be scheduled.

Alumni, conscious of the proprieties, ought not and in the main do not insist on running undergraduate athletics though they are given recognition. That recognition to be effective however ought to be built on knowledge of alumni sentiment and it is doubtful if this is always available or sought.

THREADBARE BUT APPROPRIATE

EVEN though as an editorial theme it is frayed and weather-beaten, **THE ALUMNUS** again exhorts the Dickinson Clubs of the country to begin early planning of their annual dinners. These are not only delightful reunions but most helpful in maintaining alumni interest in the college.

The right and satisfying kind of club dinner is not arranged in a week. Time must be given to its planning. "Dead ones" must be revived and the "live ones" reminded and given time to plan their engagements. Effective speakers, if speakers are desired, cannot always attend on twenty-four hours' notice. Like everything else worthwhile some effort must be given to a successful dinner, but once given, gratifying results are inevitable.

To France With the Second A. E. F.

BY CARLYLE R. EARP, '14

WELL, I am back from France again! I have seen and heard much that is interesting while I was making the trip as a member of the Second A. E. F., the pilgrimage that was so admirably planned and worked out by the American Legion. I enjoyed thoroughly the privilege of seeing France again after an absence of over eight years, of observing that she is emerging gradually from destitution caused by four weary years of war and that she is happy and prospering now. What a different story it was in 1918, when I, with scores of other Dickinson men, was on the Meuse-Argonne front doing our bit to get it over with over there!

There was the greatest contrast in our steamship accommodations this time and when we of the 79th Division sailed on the Leviathan in July, 1918 to deal with the unknown. This time the French liner "La Savoie" provided us with every comfort and the assurance of a safe and happy return home. Then, the Leviathan bulging out with 13,000 doughboys promised nothing but scant passage and speed enough to baffle submarines. This time polite French Stewards, many of whom had rubbed elbows with Yankees on the front-line, overdid themselves in the effort to serve. Then, the Leviathan gobs frowned on doughboys and yelled, "Yuh can't stand there, soldier!". This time, when the limited space in one valise afforded room for a tuxedo, open-faced dress was the mode at dinner. Then, instead, blue denims and life-preserver jackets was the dress command to all.

This time, it was an easy deck chair and an easy mind but then who knew but that the alarm to rush up on deck from a packed hold for abandon-ship drill would mean taking to life-boats and rafts.

Then, the Leviathan's captain turned gray-haired with the responsibilities of his many convoys. This time, the ruddy

French captain basked in the sunshine of ease and security on the bridge.

The solicitude of that daring crossing was replaced this time by pleasant contemplation of a calm voyage that would end in a happy welcome to the land where most of us wept and some of us died.

Well, we were indeed welcomed and it was a royal reception that republican France accorded us! A French regimental band, seconded by eloquent dignitaries, provided the key that unlocked our hearts and drew back the bolt of hospitality. Then on from Havre to Paris, that has not been gay always but always has manifested the stoutest fortitude.

Our first day, September 19th, was passed in parading through the Arch of Triumph, ordinarily closed to all but returning victorious armies, past the French Unknown's tomb, and down the principal boulevards amid the deafening applause of the enthusiastic populace for a distance of five miles to the Notre Dame. No unpleasant incident clouded this march through Place de la Concorde, past the reviewing stands of Pershing, Foch, Petain, the one-armed Gouraud and of President Doumergue and if there were any Communists in the Capital, they surely kept under cover. The Government saw to that for French Soldiery lined the march.

At this point I want to pay tribute to the painstaking work of the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army at Legion Headquarters in Cour La Reine. Smokes, post cards, soap and soft drinks were dispensed as freely by the K. C.'s as they were in the days of the first A. E. F. and the Salvationists were on hand as usual with their famous doughnuts and honest-to-goodness American coffee.

The Legion Convention, which was held in the Trocadero, the tremendous convention theatre, presented many notable French and American personages

but its time was not consumed altogether by oratory for the prevailing sense of that great gathering of former soldiers was a pronouncement against war and a plea for peace. When it adjourned on September 23rd, the Legionaires toured the American cemeteries and battlefields. Tours of all important European cities had been previously arranged for them.

Friends at home may rest assured that the graves of their sons are cared for by loving and efficient hands.

Most of the formerly devastated towns and villages have been rebuilt and the city of Verdun, which threw the legend, "They shall not pass," into the teeth of the German hordes, has been rehabilitated entriely and now is a seething center of tourist activity. I am informed that the depreciation of the French franc to only one-fifth of its pre-war value is attributable to the cooperation of all the French people in this rebuilding effort.

Another point I want to stress is patient and sympathetic consideration on the part of our people toward the French in their gigantic effort to get back on their feet again. Remember that France lost 2,650,000 men, the dead and the permanently disabled, in the great conflict and that she suffers greatly today from the lack of production due to decreased man-power. The only men of my age, which is 36, in France today are those under six feet of earth and the maimed on top of it. This thought alone should inspire hope for universal peace, should it not?

Since my return I have been asked on every hand what thing impressed me most during my sojourn in France. The need for world peace! I am sure that our own people want peace but they do not want it more than the French people or the English, for that matter. Just recently two prominent English war-time commanders, who are professional soldiers, have pronounced war a fool's game.

France has advanced far in the direction of peace. A paragraph from the

message of M. Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the American press on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War, is here worthy of quotation.

"To all who believe in this living reality of a policy of peace, America and France already stand out, in the world, as morally bound together by a community of interest. If there were need of it, between these two great democracies, in order to furnish a yet higher testimony of her desire for peace and to set a more solemn example to the rest of the world, France would be willing to enter into an open agreement with America, mutually 'outlawing war,' to use your own expression, as between our two countries."

Although this overture of France to America, looking forward to the "renunciation of war, as an instrument of national policy," was made more than a half year ago, as yet those responsible in our government have not uttered an audible "yea" or "nay" to it.

"How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring tidings of good things," reechoed Paul from the distant prophet Isaiah. We too are messengers of peace and by thinking and talking peace, the era of peace will come.

The Legion Pilgrimage was to me more than a trip or tour and I believe that the majority of the 15,000 Legion travelers to France had very much the same attitude toward it. While there was a fine spirit of cooperation and good fellowship evidenced on every hand by our people, there was never any behavior that could be considered frivolous or frolicsome. For instance, the memorable parade under the Arch of Triumph and through the principal boulevards of Paris, to which I have previously referred, was altogether dignified and free from everything that might smack of the clownish.

Then, too, while the French liners, on which I made the roundtrip, and in-

deed France itself, were as "wet" as Davy Jones' locker, I saw no drunkenness whatsoever. Naturally, the three bars on the "Savoie" were well-patronized for the first forty-eight hours out and the two bars on the "Suffren" coming back were not neglected on the night before landing. Nevertheless, the boys seemed to stick to beer and the lighter drinks. This worthy comment I am glad to make in the face of the many misgivings that I heard expressed before leaving this country.

I believe that the average Legion pilgrim was more courteous than the average American tourist in his contacts with the French people for the most of us had a better understanding of them and their customs due to our war service.

American immigration authorities use considerable effort to keep undesirables out of America and by the same token, it seems to me, the baggart type of American tourist should not be allowed to misrepresent us to Europeans. Why Americans blurt out commands to the French without so much as an expressed "Pardon!" or when the service has been rendered, a simple "Merci," which means in plain English "Thanks!", I can never understand! Courtesy is an international language understood by all and those two little French words certainly do serve effectively to soften an otherwise clumsy situation! By George, the French are polite and that estimate applies to the peasant as well as the nabob!

What about the "Folies Bergère" and the "Moulin Rouge," I was asked by one of my friends! Are those shows as nude as ever? I don't know! However, I would not have you think that I passed all my time in church while in Paris. I didn't! I tried to see French life in all of its phases and I feel some responsibility in interpreting it, as best I can, to our people at home. However, let me say that self-respecting French people do not frequent the cabarets and night clubs, which are kept by foreigners for the most part, for they regard

them as fitting places only for foreign tourist patronage.

Oh, yes, milady's skirt is just a little longer than that of her American sister and, too, she wears enough clothes to cover her pretty body. Bobbed-hair is the mode there as it is here and loose clothing, affording free movement, is just as popular as it is here.

In writing this paper, I may have seemed a bit too critical of our home folk and a little too friendly to the French, who, if truth be told, are really quite as material as we and do talk about money, business and automobiles just as our people do. Whether I have lambasted or praised, I have done it in good spirit.

Enough is as good as a feast and I surely have browsed my fill while recounting my observations and in recalling that—

"It's home again, home again, America for me,
My heart is turning home again to God's countrie,
To the land of youth and freedom beyond the ocean
bars,
Where the air is full of sunshine and the flag is
full of stars."

Attends Paris Legion Convention

Rev. Joseph W. Watts, '98, who is in his eleventh year as rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish, Ocean City, N. J., was a member of the American Legion pilgrimage to France and returned home on November 8th after two months abroad. In a letter he says "I enjoyed the generous hospitality of the French government and of the Paris Post of the American Legion and the superlative goodness of many of our own countrymen."

"I remained in Paris several days after the convention closed," he continues and "then began a trip to Nice and the adjacent resorts, then to Pisa, Genoa, Rome, Florence and Milan; crossed the awe inspiring Appenines, then went across the Alps and continued the journey to Heidelberg, Mayence, Coblenz, Cologne; then to Brussels and Antwerp; then to Rotterdam and the Hague; crossed the Channel to Horwich, England.

Fraternities Continue Improvement to Houses



Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House

SEVERAL of the College fraternities made extensive improvements to their chapter homes during the summer.

The Beta Theta Pi Chapter opened the remodelled house on the beginning of the College year after spending \$18,000. An addition was built to the old house to provide a chapter hall in the basement; a dining room, pantry and kitchen on the first floor; an additional bathroom and three study rooms on the upper floor.

While building the addition, the Betas also refinished and refurnished the old house. A new vapor vacuum heating plant was also installed, and some minor changes made to the house. A large electric refrigerator was placed in the pantry. The addition was so designed that the dining room and the living room can be thrown into one large room for dancing making a room about 70 feet long.

The S. A. E. Chapter house was also remodelled during the summer at a cost of \$6,000. A sleeping porch to accommodate 25 men was built, new hardwood floors were laid throughout the house, and a new heating plant was installed. Arches were built to take the place of doorways on the lower floor and the house was refinished.

A dining room was completed at the new Theta Chi House and other changes made following the program of the fraternity when it acquired the property.

During the past summer the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity House has undergone considerable alterations in the dining room and the living room. The old ceiling and walls of the dining room were removed and the windows were relocated and redesigned. The walls were paneled and the ceiling given an artistic treatment fitting into the scheme

of the room. A new fire place was built and dressed in beautiful Italian marble. The lighting consists of two candle clusters suspended from the ceiling and four candles around the room and a pair of sconces on the mantel.

Paneled folding doors lead to the living room which when opened make a large and unobstructed dancing floor. The living room side of the doors was paneled to fit into the scheme used in the dining room. The architects were Lawrie & Green, Harrisburg, Pa.

Historic Telegram Example of Class Spirit

WHEN the museum or library alcove for the preservation of Dickinsonia becomes a reality as urged by the Alumni Council at its last meeting, one of the exhibits certain to be included, bibliophiles agree, will be the telegram which Robert Hays Smith, '98, distinguished San Francisco capitalist, sent his classmates on the occasion of their 25th reunion June 1, 1923.

The telegram was so unusual, so remarkably expressive of the devotion of a college graduate to Alma Mater and his class that the *Sunset Magazine* made a feature of it some years ago, calling attention to the attachment and loyalty which undergraduate associations create.

For the benefit and inspiration of other Dickinsonians, the Smith telegram addressed to Cecil A. Ewing, President of '98 is presented. It follows:

"I regret that time and distance make it impossible for me to join my class today. I must content myself to be with you in spirit and loyalty. A quarter of a century separates us from our Graduation Day. Many of us have learned to apply our college principles to conditions unknown in youth. Many of us have had our ideals shattered and have seen our heroes tumble one by one from their pedestals. "To me in distant California, all my college principles are solid, all my ideals capable of realization and one hero still stands secure on a solid footing. I refer to our much be-

Lawyer Becomes an Inventor

Newspaper reports from Washington, D. C., recently chronicled the granting of letters patent to William M. Young, '21, '23L, Harrisburg attorney, on an invention which he claims will greatly improve use of the telephone.

His device, which is listed as a telephone attachment, will prevent lengthy telephone conversations, the banging of receivers and the busy ring. It can be installed in standard types of telephones with no change of the present design.

loved President, Dr. Reed, our honored guest. May he be spared for many years of useful service. I should not have said one hero. I still see my dear old friend, Leon C. Prince, as high in the estimation of all who know him, as he is dear to me, his one time fellow pupil. Nor have I any misgivings of my other fellows of '98. "You have gathered today around the festive board. I trust it really is festive. If you have had the same experiences as I have had during the past twenty-five years, you will agree with me when I say that we can show our loyalty and gratitude to Alma Mater in no more beneficial way than by combating the spirit of narrowness and intolerance that is working so much havoc in this once gloriously free America.

"Let us love and respect our fellow citizens. Let us be true to our original ideals. Governments are instituted among men to secure, not to grant rights. Let us guard against the machinations of shrewd reformers for revenue only, who are hacking our Constitution to pieces. We cannot be made better by laws. Goodness comes from within not from legislators.

"The greatest danger ahead of us today is the promulgation of too many useless laws. In a democracy, laws must be respected, but it must always be remembered that laws never command more respect than they deserve.

"On Graduation Day, we planted some ivy near old West College. I trust

it is still mantling the venerable pile and that, to the younger generation, it symbolizes the need there is for man to cling to some prop that rises above this little earth, if he wishes to rise. My experience has emphasized the old truth that the securest prop is to be found in the

Book which the corroding tooth of time has never touched."

This telegram in addition to content unquestionably holds the record today of the longest and most costly telegraphed communication ever received at Carlisle.

Dr. Leon C. Prince Writes Another Book

TO THE growing bulk of books written by Dickinsonians has been added the important volume, "Pharaoh's Question," a collection of the sermons and addresses by Prof. Leon C. Prince, '98 head of the Department of History. The book is published by the Abingdon Press, New York and Cincinnati (\$1.00).

The book brings unusual gratification to that constantly increasing audience which week by week hears Dr. Prince in pulpit or on platform and regrets that his addresses are not available for others in book form. The author does not recognize this feature in his preface but explains that the addresses "delivered extempore," were prepared and published "to arouse, challenge, encourage or in some way stimulate to right choice and wise action."

There are eight addresses as the author terms them in the collection, the titular one dealing with the familiar colloquy between Jacob and Pharaoh in which the former in answer to the latter's query as to the patriarch's age replies "The days of the years of my pilgrimage are an hundred and thirty years; few and evil have the days of the years of my life been."

Book of Verse by Frantz

"Odd Moment Verses" is the title of a volume bearing the authorship of Milton Newberry Frantz, of Nirvana Evansburg, Collegeville, Pa., a former member of '86. The book contains 150 selections dealing with themes ranging from an impressive dedicatory ode to the author's mother to majestic paens to several American presidents.

Elijah's conflict with Jezebel forms the setting of one of the addresses bearing the title "A Prophet Who Had the Blues." Other titles are "The Symbol Which Became a Fetish," an appraisal of the brazen serpent; "Who is the Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven;" "Three Measures of Character," the same being "it is not at all what you say; it is only partially what you do and actually are, but it is most of all what you aspire and strive steadily to be that tells the story of your life."

"A saint loses his saintliness when he thinks himself a saint" is a sentence from "A Parable for the Times" based upon the story of the Good Samaritan. "What Paul Saw in Christianity" is the subject of another, while the last in the series is an address delivered to service clubs with the interesting title, "The Fifth Evangelist."

The charm of the series is quickly felt. These addresses carry more than a vague suggestion of being heard though actually being read. They are full of anecdote and "punch" and demonstrate that in the hands of capable interpreters, preaching can reach the worldly effectively through the printed page.

Among these latter, the selections dedicated to President Wilson during war days have a powerful appeal and a stinging rebuke to his enemies. There are also verses on such patriotic themes as the flag, Memorial Day.

Several of the poems have appeared in denominational papers. Most of the others appear to have been printed first in this volume.

Plan Formation of Two New Alumni Clubs

Some definite work has been done and plans are going ahead for the formation of two new alumni clubs, one at Allentown, Pa., and the other at Clearfield, Pa. There are indications also that the Dickinson Club of Altoona, which has been incubating for some time, will be organized during the winter season. The other clubs are beginning to talk about annual gatherings and many fine Dickinson parties are in prospect.

A. Edward Coleman, an attorney of Allentown with offices at 320 Commonwealth Building, is laying the foundation for the Dickinson Club of Lehigh County. He plans several meetings of a committee composed of alumni from the various parts of the county when final plans for a banquet will be made. Representatives of the College will attend this gathering.

Rev. Edgar R. Heckman, member of the Alumni Council, is heading an effort

to establish an alumni club with headquarters at Clearfield, where he is pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church. "Rube" Nevling, '02, another Clearfield resident is cooperating in gathering together the alumni on the "mountain top."

Clearfield, Jefferson, Elk and Cameron County alumni will be asked to meet in Clearfield and those from Philipsburg in Centre County will also be included in this organization.

The movies of "Dickinson Doings" will be available for alumni clubs as features of this winter's meetings. Officials of the various clubs should notify the Editor of proposed banquet dates as early as possible so that conflicts in the dates of club parties may be avoided. Then it will be possible to assure the presentation of the movies wherever desired and also the attendance of representatives of the College and Law School.

1902 Stages a Fall Reunion

With nearly a score of its members present, the class of 1902 staged a fall reunion in Harrisburg, November 5. The class assembled to present to Dean Hoffman, its class secretary, the first 1902 AWARD in the form of a watch of white gold. Announcement that the Award had been granted was made in connection with the 25th reunion of the class in June.

The class had a luncheon at the University Club, where the presentation was made. "Ham" Bacon presided and the formal presentation made by E. Garfield Gifford, of Newark, surrogate of Essex County, New Jersey. After the luncheon the class attended the Gettysburg-Dickinson game at Island Park. The survivors of that contest had dinner at the Penn-Harris after the game.

The watch is to become the standard form of the 1902 Award, for which an endowment of \$1225 has been provided with the college. It is to be given each year to that member of the Junior class

who by the vote of his classmates shall be adjudged the "best all round Dickinsonian." On the silver face of the watch is engraved in gold the legend "Dickinson. The 1902 AWARD."

Attending the reunion were Miss Bertha E. Aberle, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bricker, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. George Gailey Chambers, Lansdowne; the Rev. James Cunningham, son and daughter, Frackville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dress, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoffman, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hoover, Harrisburg; The Rev. Dr. Frank D. Lawrence, Philadelphia; Reuben F. Nevling, Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. New, Baltimore; William C. Sampson, Upper Darby; Ralph E. Steever, Harrisburg; E. Garfield Gifford, Newark, N. J.; Daniel R. Peffer and son, Wilkes-Barre; John Read, Caldwell, N. J.; and Samuel Drayer, Baltimore.

District Attorney Becomes Judge

With the completion of sixteen years as District Attorney on the first Monday of January next, Marion Dean Patterson, '05L, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., will become Judge of Blair County. He was first elected to the office of District Attorney in 1911 and has been elected to four consecutive four year terms. In the elections this month, he defeated another Dickinsonian, Robert A. Henderson, '94, for the judgeship.

Mr. Patterson was born in Williamsburg, Pa, October 20, 1876. He lived on a farm and attended the village school until he was eighteen when he was licensed to teach school. He taught for seven years, and meanwhile he studied law. He sought legal knowledge in the office of W. I. Woodcock, Esq., and then attended Dickinson Law School and the University of Pittsburgh.

Upon his admission to the bar of Blair County, Mr. Patterson opened offices in Hollidaysburg. He quickly acquired a large practice and in recent years while District Attorney has also been prominent in civil court. One of the Blair newspapers in commenting upon his election said "Mr. Patterson's long experience in the office of district attorney and in his private civil practice peculiarly fit him by legal training and practice for the office of Judge."

Scores Again as Author

Wilson D. Wallis, '07, professor of Anthropology and Sociology in the University of Minnesota, is fast winning distinction as an author in the complex and challenging field of the social sciences. The May issue of the DICKINSON ALUMNUS contained a review of "An Introduction to Anthropology," a work of considerable dimensions and of unusual merit. Now follows "An Introduction to Sociology," a work of equal importance but of stronger appeal.

"An Introduction to Sociology" bears the imprimatur of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., N. Y. In this book Mr. Wallis



Marion Dean Patterson

scores a signal achievement in the lucid presentation of an involved theme. The theoretical and the practical aspects of the subject are adequately treated in a discriminating study of the problems of human society at once scholarly and entertaining. The book is adapted both to the special needs of the student and to the elementary interest of the general reader. A complete reference list is appended to each of the thirty-seven chapters and a full index at the end of the volume. A brief conclusion summarizes and concisely appraises the forces and agencies working for progress. The urgent problems of social correction are stated and discussed with admirable balance, helpful suggestion and some optimism. Mr. Wallis has produced a decidedly worthwhile contribution to a fascinating field of study.

IN OLD BELLAIRE

Miss Jean Richards, a member of one of the oldest Cumberland County families, died in a Scranton Hospital on August 14 after an illness of two days. She was touring the Poconos with her sister, Miss Anna Richards, when she became ill with an abscessed throat and was at once taken to the hospital. She died before the extent of her ailment could be discovered.

She was a sister of Mrs. Alonzo Bedford and Robert A. Richards, who also survive.

Dr. W. Z. Bentz, 76 years old, prominent Carlisle dentist who retired some years ago, died on August 10. He graduated from the Carlisle High School in 1869 and from the Philadelphia Dental College in 1872. He was active as an elder of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Carlisle High School boasts of a stalwart football team which has hung up a fine season's record. Clyde Carpenter, '26, former Dickinson star who is a Law School student, is the popular coach.

Announcement was recently made by

Celebrate 60th Wedding Day

Quietly celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Morris W. Prince held a family dinner party at their home, 30 Mooreland Avenue, Carlisle, on the evening of November 12th.

Dr. and Mrs. Prince were married at Bucksport, Maine, on November 12, 1867, where he was principal of the Bucksport Conference Academy. Later he entered the ministry, holding charges at New Haven, Conn., Concord, N. H., and Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1896, Dr. Prince was called to Dickinson where he became head of the department of history, serving until 1914 when his son, Dr. Leon C. Prince succeeded him.

Two of their three children survive. The first child, Morris, died while quite young. Their daughter, Mrs. Edith

D. S. Cooper, manager of the Orpheum Theatre, that he will soon build a new theatre with a seating capacity for 1,500 on High Street, just across the street from his present moving picture house.

There is much road building activity about Carlisle. The State recently opened the new road from Carlisle to Gettysburg via Mt. Holly and it is one of the prettiest drives in Pennsylvania. Workmen are laying a concrete road from the borough line to meet the new road over Sterrett's Gap to New Bloomfield and Perry County points. Before the end of the year, the Trindle Springs road from Carlisle to Mechanicsburg will probably be opened after having been completely rebuilt. With the opening to these roads, Carlisle will have good roads leading from every direction.

Carlisle boasts of a Flying Club which meets regularly and plans an active aviation program. The club proposes to provide all its members with the opportunity to fly at a minimum expenditure of money.

Swift is the wife of Dean Swift, of the Hill School, Pottstown.

"The Grand Old Man of Dickinson" maintains his great interest in the College and his affection for all Dickinsonians. He takes proper pride in the fine service his son, Dr. Leon C. Prince, is rendering to the College today.

PHARAOH'S QUESTION

BY
LEON C. PRINCE

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WM. C. CLARKE, CARLISLE, PA.

PERSONALS

1877

Rev. J. C. Nicholson, D. D. participated in the 125th anniversary of Trinity M. E. Church, Washington, of which Rev. Frank Steelman, '10, is the present pastor. Dr. Nicholson, who was pastor of the church from 1901 to 1905, delivered the sermon at a special Masonic Service on October 30.

1881

Edwin A. "Zeb" Linville attended the fall meeting of the Alumni Council in Harrisburg and the Gettysburg game. After the game, he drove along to Carlisle to spend Saturday night in Old Bellaire. He finally got out of town Tuesday at two o'clock. It takes a day and a half for "Zeb" to say "Hello" and a day and a half to say "Good-bye."

1883

Rev. Dr. F. F. Bond, secretary of '76-'86 and member of the Alumni Council, has been in poor health for some months and is still under the physician's care at his home in Philadelphia.

1884

Elisha Conover is in his 44th year of teaching and this is his 33rd year at Newark, Delaware.

1885

Rev. George D. Crissman after six years in a District Superintendency, was placed last year as pastor of a church at Chariton, Iowa, with an excess of 800 members. He has begun his second year with a fine program and an excellent outlook.

1892

Virgil Prettyman, vice-president of the Fred F. French Co. of New York, is taking an enforced vacation from his business. He recently suffered a breakdown and received treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital Baltimore. He has been ordered to take a complete rest.

1894

Joseph W. Stayman is president of the Potomac State School, Keyser, West Virginia.

1893

Louis M. Strite is a member of the faculty of the Hagerstown High School which has just moved into a new modern building accommodating 1200 students.

Judge Carl Foster closed his practice of Law on October 23rd to become a Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut.

1895

Lieut. Col. J. Weir Grissinger has been

transferred from Governors Island, New York and assigned Surgeon of the Station Hospital and instructor in the Cavalry School at Fort Reley, Kansas. This is the largest and most active Cavalry Post in the Army and is the seat of the Cavalry School.

1896

Bishop Earnest G. Richardson preached the Matriculation Sermon at the opening of the present college year in the Allison M. E. Church on September 25th.

1900

Boyd Lee Spahr was recently appointed by Governor John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, a member of the State Board of Trustees of the Home for Training of Deaf Children.

1902

Dr. Warren N. Shuman of Jersey Shore, Pa., was elected a member of the Graduate Advisory Athletic Committee to take the place made vacant by the death of E. C. Amerman.

Joseph W. Millburn and John R. Millburn, '06, recently announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of the Patent and Trade Mark Law under the firm name of Millburn and Millburn, with offices in the Washington Loan and Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C., and in the Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. John R. Millburn is at the Cleveland office.

Dr. William W. Betts, Chadds Ford, Pa., is the latest member of the class to become a Life Member of the General Alumni Association. His daughter, Lydia, is a Junior at Dickinson while William J. Jr., is attending the academy at Dover, Del., from which his father and mother graduated.

During a recent vacation trip, R. Max Lewis and Mrs. Lewis stopped off at Cleveland, O., and had a brief but enjoyable visit with Prof. Clark D. and Mrs. Lamberton. Dr. Lamberton is teaching archeology and the history of art at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

The address of Rev. James Cunningham is now 25 S. Balliet Street, Frackville, Pennsylvania.

"Jack" Read is attracting much attention in Wall Street with his department in the Financial Age in which once a week he parades "Harvey Harding Hardy," a past master in satire. Read devoted his department recently to story of the trip he made to Harrisburg for the class reunion and football game.

The Rev. William E. Myers, of Tamaqua,

New York Notes

C. G. Cleaver, Correspondent, 8246 110th St., Richmond Hill, New York

Rev. Alpheus M. Morgan, '94, now pastor of the M. E. Church, 97th Street and 102nd Avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y. C., is having a most successful year. During the last six months he has increased the church membership nearly fifty per cent.

Robert J. Shearer, '96, a member of the Alexander Hamilton High School faculty in this city, recently officiated as referee in the football game between the Manual Training and Erasmus Hall high schools of New York City. Thirty thousand people witnessed this game, exceeding by several thousand all attendance records for high school games. He also refereed the game at the Yankee Stadium between two teams composed of Yale-Harvard-Princeton-Alumni stars. Bob is a conscientious and competent official and deserves the confidence these institutions place in him.

Thomas J. Towers, '04, moved into his beautiful new home in Kew Gardens last week. The address is 115-11 Curzon Place, Kew Gardens, New York.

Lloyd W. Johnson, '03, is making quite an enviable record as principal of Adelpia Academy in this city. He and his Board of Trustees are now planning to build larger and more beautiful quarters in Garden City, Long Island, thus making Adelpia a country day school.

Mervin W. Bricker, '02, and son attended the Army-Notre Dame football game in the Yankee Stadium on November 12. He is looking so well again that we can scarcely believe that he was obliged to quit business for some years to regain his health.

Gordon M. Marks, '17, of 681 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, reports that his manufacturing plant has been closed for several weeks because of a labor strike.

was prevented from attending the November reunion by the accidental death in a fall of his aged father.

Following the lead of other successful '02 men, Ramsey Pepper who set the coal regions afire in the oil business, has established an insurance agency in Wilkes-Barre.

1905

Rev. W. C. Esbenshade who is pastor of the M. E. Church at Middletown, Pa., en-

tered his daughter Agnes as a Freshman in the College this year.

1906

James H. Martin has changed his address to 314 W. 24th Street, New York City, New York.

Dr. Lynn Harold Harris resigned the presidency of Beaver College for Women, Jenkintown, Pa., as of September 1 where he had been head for the past four years. He acquired the operation of Howard Seminary (for girls) at West Bridgewater, Mass., near Boston. This is an old, established New England school with a fine clientele.

1909

S. Margaret Gruber spent the summer at her home Bernville, Pa., and is now teaching at the Roberts Beach School, Cantonville, Maryland.

Clarence D. MacGregor lost the Republican nomination for District Attorney for Cumberland County at the primary election and was defeated at the general election for the same office when he ran independently.

1910

Rev. Frank Steelman recently directed the observance of the 125th anniversary in an extensive program of the Trinity M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., of which he is pastor.

Walter V. Edwards after ten years in the middle west is now Executive Secretary of the Greenpoint Branch of the Brooklyn and Queens Y. M. C. A., New York City.

Clarence G. Shenton, a member of the staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Philadelphia, was cited in a recent editorial of *The Record* for asserting at a meeting of the New York Bar Association that voters are moved not so much by their emotions as by the political captains "who bail them out of jail, lend them money and get them jobs all year and then lead them to the polls on election day." "Mr. Shenton" said *The Record* "knows his Philadelphia onions. What he says is true."

1911

Dr. Judia Morgan on a furlough from her missionary work, is spending it on the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Blarcom have moved to 68 W. 176th Street, New York City.

1912

William E. Strawinski, English instructor in the William Penn High School, Harrisburg, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Harrisburg School District to permit him to go to Coral Gables, Fla., where he will be instructor in English at the University of Miami.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selby have returned to Palm Beach where Mr. Selby is in business, after spending the summer in Laurel Park, Mass.

Horace L. Jacobs, Jr., is the owner of the Jacobs Printing Company, specialists in bank and commercial printing at 141 East Church Street, Orlando, Fla.

F. Neff Stroup, who is Superintendent of Schools of Newark, New York, has announced that he will conduct a 40 day trip from Buffalo beginning in July, his sixth annual tour to the Pacific Northwest.

1914

Carlyle R. Earp spent a month in France this fall having gone over with the second A. E. F. as a member of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnitz, of Boiling Springs, Pa., have announced the arrival of a daughter, Anne Nissley Barnitz, on October 19th.

Wilson P. Sperow is in his second year as Principal of the High School at Boonsboro, Maryland.

1915

Lester S. Hecht recently announced the removal of his Law offices to 1515-18 Guarantee Trust Bldg., 1420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Medde (Ina Mitchell) announced the birth of a daughter, Carlina Ann on August 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Medde now reside at Bartlett Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

Ed Coleman is busy in the occupation of a Dickinson Club for Lehigh County at his office in Allentown, Pa.

Rev. Ray H. Fasick has resigned from the ministry and is teaching school.

Roberta Reiff's husband, George R. Gracey won the highest vote at the November election running on the Republican ticket for Commissioner for Cumberland County.

Hugh C. Morgan who is on a furlough from China took post-graduate work at Columbia University the past summer. He is now principal of the Lincoln Junior High School, Meriden, Connecticut.

1916

George V. Hoover was defeated by J. D. M. Royal, 17L for the Democratic nomination as candidate for Commissioner at Dauphin, at the primary election.

Raymond S. Michael is now principal of three buildings in the Trenton, N. J. school system, the Gregory School, Hillcrest and the N. J. Children's Home School. Since 1922, "Mike" has been serving as chairman of the Trenton History Course Committee

and last year was appointed a member of the New Jersey State Committee on History.

1917L

J. Douglas M. Royal, of Harrisburg, was defeated running on the Democratic ticket at the general election for Commissioner for Dauphin County.

Gus Welsh is coaching football at Randolph-Macon College and recently visited Carlisle when his team was on a trip to play Juniata.

Robert E. Woodward was a Major in the Reserve Corps, went to training camp at Fort Wordsworth, S. I. in August. On September 1st, the Woodward family moved to Summit, New Jersey, where "Bob" has a position in the High School. Their new address is 14 Kent Place, North, Summit, New Jersey.

Lindley R. Murray purchased the leading pharmacy of Stroudsburg, Pa. He is chairman of the Monroe County Red Cross campaign for 1927.

1918

Rev. John M. Pearson, who is the Methodist preacher at Bedford Hills, Westchester County, New York, is at work on plans for the tenth reunion of the class at Commencement next June. (Editor's Note: Purely personal. John, you'll find Frank Masland of Carlisle, who has served for several years on the Alumni Day Committee, and who is a member of your class, a good man to do a lot of work. But make everybody come to the reunion.)

Roy S. Claycomb has changed his address to 268 South Clinton Street, East Orange, N. J.

Merle I. Protzman, who was married a year ago, lives at Aurora Hills, Virginia. He is teaching French and Spanish at George Washington University where he was recently appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

1919

Paul E. Beaver, Attorney of Altoona, was defeated for the Republican nomination of District Attorney of Blair County by Robert H. Gilbert, '08 at the Primary election. John Hemphill, '13 was also a candidate.

Helen Witmer with her sister toured the British Isles this summer. She is spending the winter studying Sociology in London.

Thomas F. Fagan, manager and Attorney of the Cuba Branch of the National City Bank of New York was married to Miss May Mathilda Fuentes on September 2nd at Vedado, Havana.

Ada Bacon who spent the summer at Virginia Beach has returned to Norfolk

where she is teaching General Science in the public schools.

Murray E. Goodyear, of Carlisle, father of Capt. M. Brandt Goodyear died of pneumonia on November 20.

1920

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Stitzel and son of Hollidaysburg, Pa., are spending the winter in New York City where Dr. Stitzel is specializing in the deceases of children at the New York Post-graduate School of Medicine.

A daughter, Allison Mabel, was born March 24th at East Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn. The proud father, on the same day, was elected Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

Alma C. Long is teaching Latin in the high school, Upper Darby, Pa. This department is supervised by William C. Sampson, '02.

1921

J. Fenton Daugherty is acting Professor of Physics at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Wilda S. Shope is taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania on the Bennett Fellowship.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Klepser announced the arrival of a son, John M. Klepser, Jr., on September 24th.

Raphael E. Rupp received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University last June. Mr. and Mrs. Rupp reside at 48 High Street, Methuen, Mass.

Rev. Lawrence Warren, pastor of the M. E. Church, Madison, N. J., has accepted a call to the Methodist Church of Dinuba, California.

1922L

Fred W. Davis, attorney of East Stroudsburg, Pa., was married to Mrs. Jeanette Pelton on October 22nd.

1923

Helen E. Shaub has moved from Lancaster, Pa., and is now located at Apt. A, 611 Main Street, Stamford, Conn.

A. L. Demaree is associated with the Department of History, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

L. Wendell Eshelman is teaching English and European History at the Oregon College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Miss May Fitzgerald, who taught at the Boiling Springs Vocational High School since her graduation, is teaching English this year in the High School at Bedford, Pa.

Morris E. Swartz, Jr., was married to Dorothy Elizabeth Buch on August 20th. They reside at 502 N. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Harold W. Keller has been reelected

principal of the East Stroudsburg Senior High School.

1924

Paul Herr of Carlisle, is a Security Salesman and is making his headquarters at Easton, Pennsylvania.

Norman N. Weisenfluh has been reelected to the faculty of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage on December 24th of Stuart E. Glatfelter, of 725 North George Street, York, Pa., to Miss Ruth Louise Strickhouser. The bride will be attended by Miss Kathryn McFatrige and the groom by Wm. Parke Kenworthy as best man and John D. Yeagley, and Luther A. Detlinger as ushers. The wedding will take place in the Grace Reformed Church of York.

Norman M. Eberly recently resigned from the editorial staff of *The Sentinel*, Carlisle, to become City Editor of *The Patriot*, of Harrisburg, Pa.

1925

M. Dorothy Price is teaching Latin and French at St. Paul's High School, Meggetts, S. C. Her address is 34 Sans Souci Street, Charleston, S. C.

Helen Wiener who is teaching at Rutherford, New Jersey and Emma Brenneman, '25, who is teaching at Summerville, New Jersey, visited their homes in Carlisle the week-end of the Gettysburg game.

Irvine Wiest became associated with the law offices of Knight & Taggart, Sunbury, Pa., on August 1.

Mary K. Pass has moved from Yeagertown, Pennsylvania to 625 S. Front St., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She is teaching French and English in the Susquehanna Township High School, Progress, Pa.

Elizabeth Hurst has received a Fellowship of \$1000 value, and free tuition offered by the Philadelphia School of Social and Health work in that city. The end of her course next June, she will be assigned to special summer work with the Children's Aid Society in Philadelphia.

1925L

C. Arthur Yergey is opening his own law offices at 16-17 McKenney-Rylander Building, Orlando, Fla.

Robert D. Abrahams, who is an assistant solicitor in Philadelphia has just had his first book "Come Forward" accepted by a New York publisher, and will be issued next March.

1926

Three members of the class of 1926 are teaching in the Kane High School, Erma M. Baird teaches English and History, Dorothy M. Logan teaches History, and George H. Armacost teaches Science.

1927

A. B. Biscoe is taking post-graduate work in Social Science at Duke University, and is living at 903-6th Street, Durham, N. C.

Henry W. Monyer became an assistant to Dr. J. Fred Mohler in the Physics Department of the College at the opening of the present academic year.

The address of Martin F. Miller is Commercial Hotel, Lykens, Pennsylvania.

J. Wesley Edel is attending the University of Maryland Medical School, while B. V. Antes and Glenn W. Zeiders are at Johns Hopkins Medical College and Myron A. Todd, William M. Sheaffer, B. L. Pinkerton, H. Monroe Leonard and A. F. Brunner are attending Jefferson Medical in Philadelphia.

William E. Black is studying denistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

D. T. Kirk, Frank B. Warfel, W. R. Thompson and Russell S. Machmer are at Dickinson Law; Daniel Potteiger and Harold Kay are at the Harvard Law School; Park H. Loose is at Georgetown Law; Charles F. Irwin and E. Morris Bate are at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

J. Mooredeen Plough is a chemist in the State laboratory at Harrisburg, and Charles H. Sleichter is a chemist with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Aurance F. Shank is teaching and coach-

ing football at the Ashville Preparatory School, Ashville, N. C.

Olin B. Gunby is in the radio department of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Kenneth R. Perinchief, J. Wesley Lord and Lloyd L. Krug are attending Drew Theological Seminary.

Edgar A. Henry is pastor of the M. E. Church at Oldtown, Md., and J. Frederic Moore has a pastorate at Lewisburg.

Brewster B. Stearns is with the Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.

John S. Bowman is doing graduate work and acting as an assistant in the English Department of Penn State.

W. E. Bittle is learning the bond selling game in Williamsport, while Samuel Ressetar is with an insurance concern in New York City.

Paul D. McNamee has a teaching fellowship at George Washington University.

Thompson J. Blisard is principal of the Fannettsburg High School.

The teachers of the class follow: Harold G. Oerther and Peter Frey, Pleasantville, N. J.; John S. Kreider, Enola, Pa.; William A. McAdoo, Lykens, Pa.; Harry W. Shenk, Bellefonte, Pa.; Christian F. Baiz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mark L. Carter, Somerset, Pa.; J. Murray Buterbaugh, Salem, N. J.; Merle L. Keim, Susquehanna Township; Reba Scott, Dalton, Pa.; Nora Shenk, Newport, Pa.

OBITUARY

'63—News of the death on May 19, 1927 of Howard K. Weber, Civil War veteran and banker of Springfield, Ill., has just been received. He was 84 years old, having been born in Hagerstown, Md., June 27, 1843. Entering College in 1859, he withdrew in 1861 to enter the Army in which he served as captain and commissary 1861-65. Taking up clerical work and bookkeeping after the war, he engaged in this until 1879 when he became cashier of the First National Bank, Springfield, Ill. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and of the Belles Lettres Society. He is survived by a son, James Horace Weber.

'74—Robert Blaine Weaver died August 12 in the house where he was born in Carlisle on March 7, 1850. He and his sister, Miss Laura D. Weaver, his only survivor, resided together at the old homestead, 127 North Hanover Street. He attended the old Dickinson Grammer School, and was a member of the U. P. Society, the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and the Second Presbyterian Church, of Carlisle.

'75—John Henderson Ahl, retired lawyer and farmer, died at his home in Carlisle, August 28th. He was 72 years old. He entered College from the Carlisle High School in 1871 and received an A. B. in 1875. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and the Belles Lettres Society. He is survived by

his widow, who was Grace L. Eckels of Carlisle, and two sons, John C. Ahl, '14, and George W. Ahl, '14.

'79—James McAllister Ralston, banker, died on October 22nd at his home in Asbury Park, N. J., following a lingering illness. He was born near Carlisle on May 27, 1857, received an A. B. in 1875 and an A. M. in 1882. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Belles Lettres Society. Upon his graduation he went to Asbury Park as principal of the school district. Later he became principal of the high school which served Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. Then he became superintendent of the schools of Asbury. He rose in prominence in the business and civic worlds also. He was president of the Seacoast National Bank, and became Allenhurst's first mayor under the commission form of government. He held the office for a number of years. Resigning from the Seacoast Bank he became one of the founders of the Merchants National Bank, and was elected president in 1917 serving until July 1925 when he resigned giving ill health as his reason. From January to November 1918, he served as fuel administrator of one of the New Jersey districts. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Ruth A. Ralston; a son, James Muir Ralston; two sisters and three brothers.

'94—John Alfred Tait superintendent of schools at Newark, O., died there on October 7th. He was 55 years old, having been born in Yonkers, N. Y. August 13, 1872. He prepared for College at the Brooklyn Collegiate Institute and the Dickinson Preparatory School. He received his A. B. in 1894 and then attended the New York Law School. He taught in the public schools of New Jersey from 1895 to 1898 and then was principal of public schools at Southport, Conn. for a year and in 1901 he went to Newark, Ohio where he worked and resided until his death.

'12—Richard Vivian C. Watkins died after a lingering illness September 12th at his home near Burlington, N. J. He was 39 years old. Ill health caused him to withdraw from College at the end of his Junior year and the same conditions eventuated in his death. Born at Mt. Carmel, Pa., July 31, 1888, he was the son of Matthew K. Watkins and a brother of M. K. Watkins, Jr., '09, deceased. He entered College from Conway Hall in 1908. The funeral services were held at the Mt. Carmel home under the direction of th local pastor, R. C. Peters, '03. The College was represented at the services by Prof. Wilbur H. Norcross, '07, who had been an intimate friend of the deceased and he was invited by the family to preach the funeral sermon. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and made a bequest to the local chapter. He also made a very generous provision for the College in his will.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. George M. Hays, wife of George M. Hays, '93, and mother of John Hays, Jr., '24, and Blaine Hays, died on the morning of November 22nd at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. She had been ailing for several months and was taken to the Philadelphia hospital where she was operated upon. Mrs. Hays, a life-long resident of Carlisle, was Adele Hocker before her marriage.

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