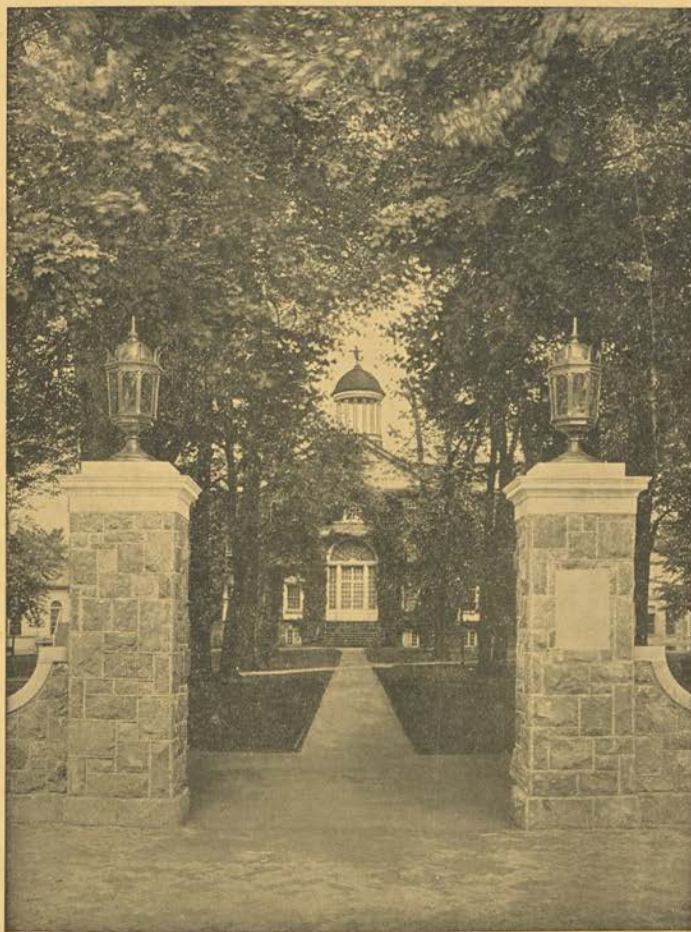


DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 8, No. 1

November, 1930

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The Dickinson Alumnus

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

Editor - - - - - Gilbert Malcolm, '15, '17L
Associate Editor - - - - - Dean M. Hoffman, '02

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	<i>Page</i>
To Mail New Directory to Members in December	3
Council Studies Athletics in Fall Session	4
Stanley D. Embick, '97, Becomes A Brigadier General ..	6
Improve Conway Hall for Freshmen Dormitory Uses ..	9
Forecast Another Banner Basketball Season	11
Suffer Six Defeats in Gloomy Football Campaign	12
Thirty-one Dickinson Heirlooms in Freshman Class	15
Editorial	18
Four Pennsylvania Congressmen Are Dickinsonians	22
Prominent College Trustee is Dead	25
College "Hi-Jacking" in the Olden Days	27
Personals	29
Obituary	35

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

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

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

November, 1930

To Mail New Directory to Members in December

THE Directory of Living Alumni to be published by the General Alumni Association is now in the hands of the printer and will be sent to members of the association during the month of December, 1930, it was announced at the annual Fall meeting of the Alumni Council.

The last Directory was published in May 1925 and was also distributed to members of the Association while non-members paid \$1.00 per copy for it. The same rule will be applied with the new issue.

The new Directory will be similar to its predecessor in physical appearance and makeup. It will have a more attractive heavy red cover upon which the College seal will be die-cast in silver and it will be printed on a better inside stock of antique book paper. There will be three listings of alumni, by classes, geographically and alphabetically. Maiden and married names of alumnae will be listed doubly in the alphabetical and class divisions.

While a careful check of all addresses and names was made in the alumni office, there are many possibilities of error and alumni are urged to report all mistakes noted in the Directory. Only by reporting will it be possible to correct such errors.

A new addressograph was installed during the past summer and this entailed the cutting of more than 4,000 stencils. During this work some mistakes may have been made which are now incorporated in permanent records and there is therefore the greater need for reporting errors. This work has been hampered through the difficulty of locating missing addresses and the failure of alumni to report new addresses.

Ministers as a group seem to take it for granted that the whole world knows when they move and rarely notify the College of address changes. In going through a list of Conference changes, it is an easy matter to miss a Dickinsonian and it is often a good bit of a job for a clerk unfamiliar with handling Conference Minutes to find a new address by locating the address of the former pastor at "First Church" when it is known that Rev. Alumnus, has been appointed to "First Church."

Lawyers and doctors rarely move and when they do they send out flossy notices. It won't break the alumni in this group to send one to THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS. The reward as in all other cases will be a correct address in the files and a "personal" in the next issue.

While no Alumni Secretary is tabulating permanent records at present, the editor of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS is attempting to keep as many records of marriages, births, deaths, degrees and honors as possible. Alumni can greatly aid in this and at the same time supply material for the magazine by sending in such information. Newspapers can easily be clipped when an item concerning a Dickinsonian is seen, the date noted on it and the clipping sent to THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS. It will take little effort to do this and a bit of valuable service is thus rendered.

No biographical directory has been published since 1905. The question of publishing such a directory for the Sequi-Centennial is now being considered. It would prove a tremendous task, but the magazine can be the store-house for much of the material through the continued co-operation of alumni.

Council Studies Athletics in Fall Session

A PROPOSAL that alumni give vocational guidance talks to the student body, the selection of nominees for the annual election of an Alumni Trustee and a motion to provide an amplifier system for use in the gymnasium were heard with routine matters at the annual Fall meeting of the Alumni Council which devoted most of the session to a discussion about athletics. The meeting was held on Friday of Home Coming and was well attended.

The day's program began with a luncheon by the Council to the professors of the faculty in the Molly Pitcher Hotel. Except for a few brief remarks by Boyd Lee Spahr, President of the General Alumni Association, and an extemporaneous word of thanks from Prof. C. W. Prettyman, there were no speeches. The Council then met in the McCauley Room in Old West and the session lasted about four hours.

President Filler appeared before the Council to report the activities of the College. He spoke under five heads, Work in the College, The College Plant, Attendance, Finances and Athletics. Concerning athletics, Dr. Filler said that he was much concerned with the season's football record and stated that the College was doing all that was permitted under the rules of the Conference to provide a winning team. He pointed out that the maximum number of athletic scholarships had been granted, that the athletic coaching staff was fully manned and that tutoring had been provided for some athletes.

A full and frank discussion about athletics then developed and continued until it was apparent that no conclusions could be reached by the Council. A motion was then adopted calling upon President Spahr to appoint a committee to inquire into athletic conditions and to make recommendations to the President of the Association by December 20, the President then to decide whether

to call a special meeting of the Council in January or to submit the report of the Committee to the members of the Council by letter for action. Dean M. Hoffman, '02, Dr. Harry D Kruse, '22, and S. Walter Stauffer, '12, were named to the committee.

While no report has yet been made by the committee, it is likely that the committee will seek to enlarge the scope of its work. In a session following the Council meeting, the committee felt the need for questioning trustees, faculty members, undergraduates, and members of football teams and athletic committee and consider the wisdom of asking for the appointment of a committee representing all these groups.

Several members of the Council voiced their objection to the present football schedule and advised the committee to recommend a decided departure for the 1932 season. It was realized that it would probably be impossible to alter matters for the 1931 campaign as football schedules are agreed upon long in advance. Members of the Council felt that if all present standards are to be adhered to that the schedule should include games with colleges having similar standards. This recommendation will be included in the committee's report.

While three nominees were selected for the office of Alumni Trustee, their names will not be announced until the ballots are mailed in the annual election as one of the names would be dropped if a nomination is received from the alumni at large. Under the By-laws a nomination may be made by twenty-five alumni selecting a nominee and sending a notice bearing their signatures to the Secretary of the Trustees on or before April 1, 1931.

A member of the Council stated that he had found in his chatting with undergraduates that very few of them had any definite idea of what vocation he might follow in life. This led to others

recounting their experience and the need for some form of vocational guidance. A motion was then adopted that it be suggested to President Filler that talks be given to the student body during the academic year by alumni from the various professions and businesses.

In considering plans for the 1931 Commencement, criticism was levelled at the difficulty of hearing speakers at the annual Alumni Luncheon. The Council then ordered that \$250 of Association funds be used for the purchase of an amplifier system.

Reports were made by Dr. Harry B. Stock, Treasurer and Gilbert Malcolm, Editor of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

Letters of regret were read from J. Hope Caldwell, William D. Boyer and George E. Lloyd, members of the Council who were prevented from attending the meeting. President Filler, J. Henry Baker and John M. Rhey were present as guests, while the Council group was composed of President Spahr, L. T. Appold, Dr. Harry B. Stock, Brig. General Frank R. Keefer, S. Walter Stauffer, Dr. Charles E. Wagner, Dr. Harry D. Kruse, Leon A. McIntire, George Ross Hull, Robert H. Conlyn, Wilbur L. Arbegast, Dean M. Hoffman and Gilbert Malcolm.

The members of the Council attended the student Pep Meeting on the eve of the F. & M. game and the reception in the evening. Several were present at the special Home Coming Chapel Exercises Saturday morning in which George Ross Hull made the speech on behalf of the Alumni Council, and then watched the football game in the afternoon.

Miss Bullock at Syracuse

Miss Hazel J. Bullock, former associate professor of Romance Languages, is teaching in the French department of Syracuse University and is living with her mother, Mrs. Arsa Bullock at 606 University Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. Filler Speaks on Taney

"Roger Brooke Taney, Scholar and Jurist" was the subject of an address delivered by President M. G. Filler at the unveiling of a portrait of Chief Justice Taney, in Frederick, Md., on Constitution Day, Sept. 17. The ceremonies were held in the Chief Justice Taney Home which is a national shrine to Dickinson's illustrious son and his wife Anne Key Taney, sister of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The occasion was the unveiling of a portrait of Chief Justice Taney administering the presidential oath to Abraham Lincoln. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Advisory Board of the Home, the Frederick Chapter of the D. A. R., and of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Miss Lelia Taney, of Emmitsburg, Md., a relative of Chief Justice Taney, unveiled the portrait. President Filler made the principal address and other speakers included Lt. Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith, of Washington, D. C., a great grandson of Francis Scott Key; Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, of Baltimore, Md., author of *The History of Maryland*; and Mrs. Francis H. Markell, of Frederick, Md.

Rev. Dr. Elliott is Dead

The Rev. Dr. George Elliott, editor of the *Methodist Review*, who preached the Baccalaureate sermon at several Dickinson commencements, died at the home of his nephew in Flint, Mich. on November 2nd. He was taken there when he collapsed in September after preaching in the course of a Church conference. He was 79 years old.

He was the Baccalaureate preacher at the commencement of 1926 and again in 1929, when his sermon "Wings and Hands" made a very deep impression upon all his hearers.

Stanley D. Embick, '97, Becomes A Brigadier General

STANLEY DUNBAR EMBICK, '97, wearer of the D. S. M. and for thirty-five years a soldier in the United States Army, who was decorated by Great Britain during the World War, was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in September and assigned to command Fortress Monroe, Va., and the Artillery School there. His command is recognized among Army men as one of the most important in this country.

General Embick was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal during the World War, the citation reading as follows:

"As a member of the American Section of the Supreme War Council, by his high professional qualifications, his breadth of vision, and his sound military judgment, he rendered invaluable aid in solving the many complex problems that have come before the Supreme War Council."

At that time, General Embick, then Colonel, was assistant to General Tasker H. Bliss, who was the chief military representative of the United States on the Supreme War Council. General Embick served throughout the World War in France and was assigned to the Versailles Peace Conference.

After the Armistice, the then Colonel Embick was decorated by the British Government amid ceremonies in Trafalgar Square, London, and Sir Douglas Haig personally placed the Cross of St. Michael and St. George on him.

General Embick has had a brilliant military career from the date of his graduation from West Point, in 1899, when he was appointed a Second Lieutenant and First Lieutenant of Artillery. He was successively promoted to the grades of Captain, Major, Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel, serving most of



STANLEY DUNBAR EMBICK, '97

the time with the Artillery and on the General Staff.

Following his graduation from West Point he took a post graduate course and later served a detail as an instructor in the Artillery School at Fortress Monroe where he is now the Commanding General. He was an honor graduate of the Artillery School.

General Embick was a member of the War Department General Staff from 1911 to 1912, again in 1917, and has recently completed a detail of four years on the Staff. He has also served as an instructor in the Army War College.

General Embick was born in Greencastle, Pa., January 22, 1877. His father was the late Milton A. Embick, Civil War veteran, and member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He prepared for college in the Dickinson

Preparatory School and entered Dickinson in 1893. He withdrew in 1895 to accept appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which he was graduated in 1899. The College conferred the A. M. degree upon him in 1918. He is a member of various military clubs and associations and is the author of *Notes on Coast Defense* and other papers dealing with artillery practices.

On December 27, 1902, General Embick was married to Ethel Wall, of

Montgomery County, Md., a member of a prominent Maryland family. They have two daughters, Mary Elizabeth, who is the wife of Lieutenant Albert Wedemeyer, now stationed in China, and Margaret Dunbar, who is the wife of Captain Frank Hastings, who is at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Mrs. C. Guiles Flower, able newspaper correspondent of Carlisle, is a sister of General Embick and the mother of Milton E. Flower, a member of the Senior Class of the college.

Alumni May Nominate Candidate for Alumni Trustee

ANY group of at least twenty-five alumni who are members of the General Alumni Association may select the third nominee in the annual election for Alumni Trustee which will be held after April 1. This right is contained in the new provisions for Alumni Trustee elections which were adopted by the Trustees last March.

In the annual Fall meeting of the Alumni Council, three nominees were selected as required but their names will not be published until after April 1 as the third name on the list will be dropped if any group of alumni select a candidate. Should more than one group make a nomination then the nominee having the highest number of sponsors shall be placed on the ballot.

In last year's election, the first held under the new provisions the terms of the Alumni Trustees were determined by the vote received. The 1931 election will be the first in which a single candidate will be elected and annually hereafter an Alumni Trustee will be chosen for a term of four years. S. Walter Stauffer, '12, of York, Pa., Secretary of the General Alumni Association, is the Alumni Trustee whose term will expire in June. He has held the post less than a year.

In making independent nominations not less than twenty-five Association

members may send the nomination to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees who is Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, of Carlisle, Pa.

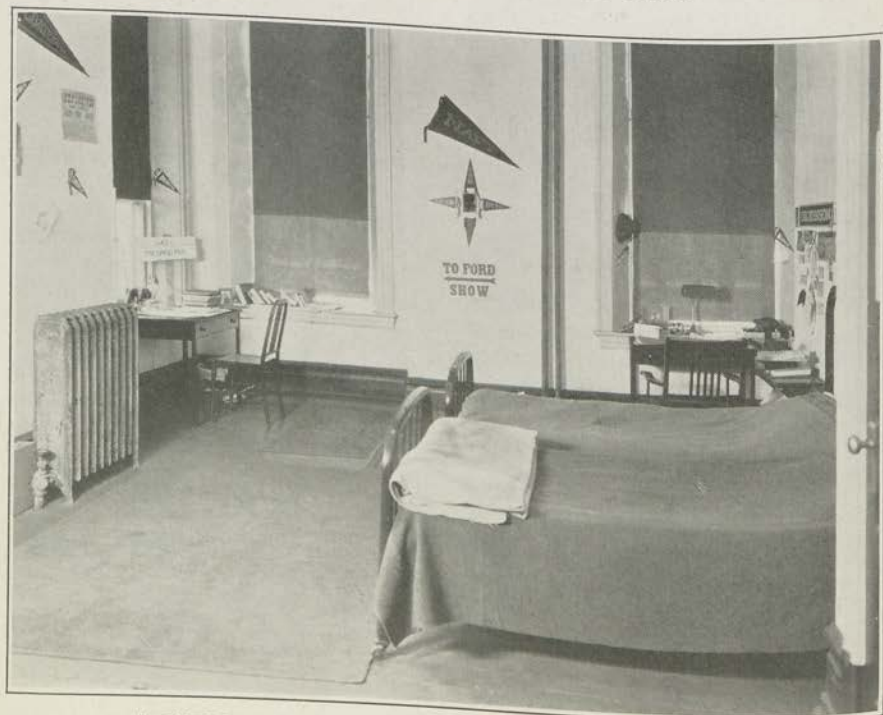
The provisions governing nominations adopted by the Trustees last March read as follows:

"That nominations for election of Alumni Trustee shall be made by the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association and may be made independently by members of the General Alumni Association in the following manner:

"On or before April 1st in the year in which, in June, the term of an Alumni Trustee expires, the Alumni Council shall make and forward to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees three nominations. On or before the same date not less than twenty-five members of the General Alumni Association may forward a nomination to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees. In case there is more than one such independent nomination, only the nominee having the highest number of sponsors shall be placed on the ballot. In case there is an independent nomination, the third name on the list of nominees of the Alumni Council shall not be placed on the ballot, it being the intent of this provision that in no event shall there be more than three nominees for the position."



THE RECEPTION ROOM IN CONWAY HALL



A TYPICAL DORMITORY ROOM IN CONWAY HALL

Improve Conway Hall for Freshmen Dormitory Uses



THE ENTRANCE HALL IN CONWAY

Another major improvement to the college plant was made during the summer vacation when Conway Hall was completely renovated at a cost of about \$12,000. This building which is used as a Freshmen dormitory and whose basement provides dressing and store rooms for athletic teams, is now on a par with other college buildings and is an excellent dormitory.

Eighteen new rooms have been added on the first floor, while all of the Freshmen rooms are equipped with steel furniture and showers and toilet rooms have been installed on all floors of the building. New athletic quarters were built in the basement and all of the rooms and halls were refinished.

The whole building was completely rewired for electric lighting and each room has a ceiling light and two base

plug outlets for student desk lamps. The rooms and halls were replastered and painted while fine inlaid lineoleum was placed in all the halls.

A new entrance to the basement was made on the west side of the building and it is now impossible to go from the first floor to the basement. Athletes cannot track up the new floors with muddy shoes but must enter their quarters from the outside of the building.

The new rooms on the first floor at one time class rooms in preparatory school days, each have built-in clothes closets and are fine large rooms. Like other rooms in the building, they have large windows giving plenty of light and ventilation at all times.

Additional showers were placed in existing rooms beside the addition of

shower rooms on each floor and facilities for heating water were increased.

Mrs. Mabel Hunt, nurse at the adjoining infirmary, is also house mother of Conway under a plan inaugurated by President Filler this year. Proctors reside on each floor of the building and aid the Freshmen during their stay.

During the summer, lineoleum was also laid on the lobby floor at Metzger, the women's dormitory and new furniture acquired for the parlor there. Changes were made in the dining room to provide for the seating of eight girls at each table.

Speaks in Morgan Lectures

Dr. Robert S. Conway, professor emeritus of the University of Manchester and visiting Vergilian Lecturer, was engaged by President Filler to give a series of lectures this month and next under the James Henry Morgan Lectureship, recently established by the Trustees in honor of former President Morgan. Engraved invitations enclosed with an announcement of the dates of the lectures were mailed last month to alumni, students, parents and friends of the college.

Under the general topic "Makers of Europe" the subjects of the lectures were Caesar, Cicero, Horace and Vergil.

Wesleyan Receives \$1,000,000

The largest single bequest ever received by Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was announced by the President in November when he revealed that a one million dollar bequest was contained in the will of Charles L. Denison, New York mining man, who died in October. The income may be used at the discretion of the trustees.

Mr. Denison was not an alumnus of Wesleyan, but had been a trustee of the college since 1927. Two years ago he gave seventy-five thousand dollars in memory of his son.

Rejects College Presidency

Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, '06, head of the department of sociology at Syracuse University, recently refused a tender of the presidency of Allegheny College. A Syracuse newspaper at the time did not reveal the name of the institution, but since then the report has been so widely circulated that it is now an open secret.

Because of his sociological interests at Syracuse University, in research and in the business world, Dr. Shenton chose to remain in the professor's chair where the students enrolled in his department is equivalent to the total enrollment of the average liberal arts college.

Dr. Shenton believes that social science will have to furnish completely trained men who can be used for the practical solution of social problems in the same way that consulting engineers are being used in the physical sciences. Because he is developing this program at Syracuse and is at present attached to a number of significant movements as a sociological consultant or director of research, he preferred to continue his work than to accepting the college presidency. Other interests responsible for his decision included his duties as executive secretary of the International Auxiliary Language Association, as chairman of the Federal Council of Churches committee on the motion picture industry and his association with the Josiah Macy Foundation which is studying the relation between medicine and social adjustment.

Princeton Receives Bequest

A bequest of \$400,000 as an endowment fund for scholarships from the estate of Dr. Frank Hartley, an alumnus, was made to Princeton University, it was announced in November. The income from Dr. Hartley's bequest will be used towards paying the expenses "of capable and deserving students" who shall be in need of such aid and also towards the establishment of scholarships.

Forecast Another Banner Basketball Season

SIXTEEN games including contests with Penn, Yale, W. & J., and annual opponents beginning on December 5, face a basketball team which wishes more big conflicts were ahead in predicting another banner year under the arc lights.

The game with Pennsylvania at the Palestra in Philadelphia on December 10 and the meeting with Yale in Carlisle on January 2 will undoubtedly be the high spots of the season. Many tickets have already been ordered for the Yale game and it is believed that when Albie Booth leads the Blue tossers into the Alumni Gymnasium, every one of the 1,200 or more seats will be occupied and many hundreds will be unable to gain admission.

There are ten home games with Elizabethtown, Juniata, Yale, F. & M., Gettysburg, W. & J., Bucknell, Swarthmore, Mt. St. Mary's and Muhlenberg. Six games will be played away from home with Penn, Ursinus, Haverford, Mt. St. Mary's, F. & M. and Gettysburg. The last three named teams are the only ones which will be met twice.

Coach R. H. McAndrews has a number of veterans on his squad and will undoubtedly fashion a strong quintet to represent Dickinson. Led by Capt. Foley, stellar forward, the first string combination has been showing lightning speed in the practices to date. Meyer Potamkin and Joe Meyers, forward and center of last year's five, with Foley, will fill three of the posts. Potamkin and Meyers are showing even better form this year than they did last. Fredericks, a Law School student, who was at one time on the Syracuse University team and was ineligible last year, will likely have the call for one of the guard positions while either Sloan or Lipinski, of last year's Freshmen five, will hold down the other guard.

Milton Davidson and Herritt, both of last year's Frosh, will be substitute centers, while Brillhart and Baron, as

Apply for Yale Tickets

The Yale basketball team will play Dickinson in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday evening, January 2, 1931, at 8 o'clock. The Central Pennsylvania Yale Alumni Association will attend the game. It is already apparent that the probable demand for seats will be greater than the supply.

Dickinsonians who desire tickets should immediately send in requests for reserved seats at \$1.50 each to Gilbert Malcolm, Carlisle, Pa.

forwards, and Red Williams, as guard, from last year's varsity, will give Mac sufficient replacements.

The Yale game was scheduled for January 2, when the Christmas vacation will still be on. A movement was started recently among the students to request that the college term begin on January 3 instead of the 5th so that all of the students would return for the game. While no action has yet been taken, it is being predicted that the majority of the students will see the game whether the vacation time is changed or not.

The schedule for the 1930-31 season is as follows:

Dec.	5—Elizabethtown	Home
"	10—Pennsylvania	Away
"	17—Juniata	Home
Jan.	2—Yale	Home
"	9—F. & M.	Home
"	16—Ursinus	Away
"	17—Haverford	Away
Feb.	4—Gettysburg	Home
"	7—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
"	11—F. & M.	Away
"	13—W. & J.	Home
"	18—Bucknell	Home
"	20—Swarthmore	Home
"	25—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
"	27—Muhlenberg	Home
Mar.	4—Gettysburg	Away

Suffer Six Defeats in Gloomy Football Campaign

A SINGLE victory in a practice game and two ties were the only solace in a disastrous 1930 football season which saw six defeats and proved one of the most disappointing Dickinson gridiron campaigns in history. Hopes were raised weekly only to be crushed in victory denied or defeat.

When Coach Griffith sent his eleven against the team from the Carlisle Army Post for a practice game as the season opener, many saw in the easy 19 to 7 victory a forecast for a good season. At Huntingdon the following Saturday, a warning of what lay ahead came when Juniata scored a touchdown and a safety on a blocked kick against a Dickinson team which lacked fight and could only tally a single touchdown to make the final score 8 to 7 in Juniata's favor.

A powerful Ursinus team had little trouble in handing out a 19 to 7 trimming the next Saturday on Biddle Field though it was not until the final period that the game was decided. This defeat caused disappointment because Dickinson's warriors lost several fine opportunities early in the conflict to score touchdowns, but it served as a tonic to the team.

Displaying a brand of football that had not been seen all season, the Dickinson team played a real game against Muhlenberg though a fine run by an opposing back paved the way for another 7 to 0 defeat. It was a hard game to lose and but for an unfortunate penalty which spoiled one march "down the garden" and fumbles on two other occasions might have resulted differently.

Stepping entirely out of its class, Dickinson was handed a 27 to 6 defeat by George Washington University the following week in a game played in Washington, D. C. In the same week newspapers reported a strike had occurred in that school's football camp because some of the athletic scholarship men had not been paid their spending money. While it developed that the

strike was on the part of freshmen players who were later dismissed, it revealed that George Washington and Dickinson do not have the same standards.

Terrible officiating combined with some fine punting by Brennan of P. M. C. resulted in a 7 to 7 tie in the game played at Chester the last Saturday in October. It seemed clear to almost everyone but the officials that Dickinson scored another touchdown but it was not allowed and throughout the game the Dickinson team was in trouble through rulings on kicks which went out of bounds and other features of play. A victory had been fully expected and the tie was disappointing to the team which felt it rightfully had won. Athletic officials of both Dickinson and P. M. C., without each other's knowledge, filed formal protest after the game with Walter Okeson, czar of football officials, against the work of the referee, umpire and headlinesman in the contest.

The steady improvement which was marking the eleven's play raised hopes that there would be a great showing against Gettysburg. The game was played in the Battlefield town and was observed as Homecoming by the rival institution. The Bullets had won four straight as their season opened including upset victories over Villanova and Lehigh and had then taken a beating from Bucknell. The week before the Dickinson game they were surprised to run against a Ursinus team which had become powerful and handed them an unexpected 13 to 0 defeat. Dickinson caught Gettysburg on the rebound and for the first time in years Red and White moleskin warriors failed to put up a battle against the ancient foe and took a 33 to 0 lacing.

Back in Carlisle on the following Saturday, F. & M. handed out another defeat by the score of 13 to 6 when Dickinson's revamped eleven did not get

aroused until the final period. With a veteran team and a wealth of material, F. & M. had won two easy opening games, tied one, and suffered three defeats for some unexplained reason. The week before the game on Biddle Field, F. & M. had defeated Swarthmore and further regaining its stride against Dickinson rose to defeat Gettysburg 6 to 0 on Thanksgiving Day.

Swarthmore had won a single game against Washington College and suffered seven defeats when the eleven came to Carlisle for the last game of the season the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Outweighing the Dickinson team almost thirty pounds to the man, the Garnet gridders were outplayed throughout the contest and a scoreless tie resulted.

Laverne Casner, of Jersey Shore, stocky back, was elected captain of the team at the close of the season. Under a trial system ordered by the Athletic Committee, no captain had been elected earlier and Coach Griffith appointed an acting captain for each game. Some alumni have attributed this as one of the causes for the team's showing.

Coach Griffith was handicapped from fulfilling the "Wait till next year" which had been breathed at the end of the first season. This prediction was based largely on the showing of the 1929 Freshman eleven, but two of the main cogs in that strong machine were lost through scholarship rulings. One of them is now at Lafayette where he will doubtless be on next year's eleven. From the first game, Coach Griffith sought to find two running guards to lead interference. He soon discovered that he didn't have them and he started to develop the most likely prospects. It was not until the season was almost over that he found two huskies, Green and Weidner, who will doubtless prove of great value in the next campaign.

During the past spring and summer, Coach Griffith laid the foundation for better teams by taking over the job himself of finding material. Paul W. Pritchard was assigned to this task for two

years, but resigned to go to Chester High School as a faculty member this fall.

The Freshman eleven of this season which was largely assembled by Griffith rode roughshod over opponents. Carlisle alumni are repeatedly saying "Yes, but how many of them will be in college next September?" To date, Griffith says that all of his charges are on the safe side scholastically and admits that he has arranged for some of them to be tutored by upper classmen. He points out that at many colleges, members of the faculty take the athletes under their wing and in this way keep the men in school.

During the winter, Griffith plans an intensive development program for the football men who are not playing basketball. Marty McAndrews, who was assistant coach and at Penn State won intercollegiate honors in boxing, will instruct the gridiron warriors in the fistic art. There will also be courses in wrestling and tumbling to be followed in the Spring by a lively football session. By this program and with a wealth of material stepping over from the Freshmen team to join the present Sophomore and Junior members of the squad, Griffith expects to have a much easier task before him in 1931.

There will again be but eight games on the football schedule for 1931. While it had been announced that Haverford would be met, a mixup in dates made this impossible. The newcomer is Penn State which has not faced a Dickinson team in years. George Washington University is the only team met this year which will not be met next season. The 1931 schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 3—Juniata at home.
- Oct. 10—Ursinus at Collegeville.
- Oct. 17—Penn State at State College.
- Oct. 24—P. M. C. at home.
- Oct. 31—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
- Nov. 7—Gettysburg at home.
- Nov. 14—F. & M. at Lancaster.
- Nov. 21—Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Alumni Speak at Home Coming Chapel Exercises

A SUGGESTION that it would be worthwhile for the Alumni Council to consider the publication of *The First Fifty Years of Dickinson Football* with "Cap" Craver as author, was made by Merkel Landis, '96, when he spoke as the father of a senior at the annual Home Coming Chapel Exercises. T. Ralph Jacobs, '96; T. Lattimer Brooks, '06 and Franklin T. Woodward, '01 spoke as fathers of a junior, sophomore and freshman respectively while George Ross Hull spoke as the representative of the Alumni Council.

In his *Rambling Reminiscences* Mr. Landis told of the first Dickinson football game and revealed that he and his brother had the first leather football in Carlisle. He said that the Dickinson coach borrowed their football because the air had come out of the only one the college team had.

When he was introduced, Mr. Jacobs declared that it was twenty-five years since he had made a speech in Bosler Hall and that "it was a rotten place to make a speech in then and still is." He kept the assembly in high glee as he humorously recounted memorable events, but said he felt the absence of beards and mustaches and occasional bald heads among the students.

A defense of the football team was made by T. Lattimer Brooks when he spoke as the father of a sophomore. He said that he had seen the Muhlenberg game and did not think the poor season was due to an inferior team but rather to the unusual strength of opponents. He naively pointed out the difference between the present and his day. He said that tuition was then \$85 per year and that four representatives of the college including Dr. Filler came to see him about coming to Dickinson, whereas before a student's name is placed on the roll today a \$25 registration fee must be paid.

The value of holding to tradition and of capitalizing it was outlined by Frank-

lin T. Woodward who spoke as the father of a freshman. He told the students that he is the grandson of a graduate, the son of a graduate, a graduate and the father of a freshman.

The exercises opened with the singing of Alma Mater followed by prayer by Dr. J. H. Morgan.

In speaking as the representative of the Alumni Council, George Ross Hull, '07, Harrisburg attorney, delivered an able address. While he outlined to the students the work of the Alumni Association and urged them upon graduation to continue the "upbuilding and progress of Dickinson," he briefly drew a fine picture of the record and work of the College and its alumni.

"No other institution of the same size has furnished a greater proportion of distinguished or able men, has given more to its country, or has wielded a more powerful influence than has Dickinson in the nearly 150 years of its life," Mr. Hull declared. Recalling that twenty-three years had passed since his graduation, he said "There have never been twenty-three years like these in the history of the world" and then he recalled the World War, the development of the automobile, radio, the changed maps of the countries of the world, social and religious changes, and declared "to keep pace with the world today we must be prepared to examine with frankness the bases of all our institutions. But Dickinson College has always kept pace with the changes of the world, and as we enter the fourth decade of this century, your college seems to me to be better equipped than ever before to maintain and perpetuate its splendid tradition. Its physical plant, its faculty, its administrative personnel, its student body and its alumni all seem at least to the eye of a friendly observer a great improvement over what has gone before and they augur well for a more auspicious future."

Thirty-one Dickinson Heirlooms in Freshman Class

THIRTY-ONE members of the Freshmen Class who entered college in September are related to Dickinsonians as fourteen are sons or daughters of alumni and the other seventeen are brothers or sisters. Five are the children of graduates of 1901, three have fathers who romped with 1902, one is the daughter of a grad of 1907, two are sons of members of 1909, one is the son of an 1880 graduate and two are the sons of fathers who graduated from the Law School in 1896 and 1912.

Leading the sons of 1901 and heading a rare tradition of Dickinson lineage is Wm. R. Woodward. He is the son of Franklin T. Woodward, '01 and can say that his father, grandfather and great grandfather graduated from Dickinson without mentioning several cousins or uncles who did likewise. He graduated from Port Washington High School, New York, where he was valedictorian of his class and where he received a \$400 college scholarship for his work in school activities.

G. Wesley Pedlow only did what his household has always done when he came to Dickinson this fall. He is the third child whom George W. Pedlow, '01, has sent to his alma mater. A graduate of the Chester High School where his dad is principal, this latest Pedlow like his dad plays football and in high school he was active in dramatics and worked on the school paper.

Two of 1901's clergymen sent their sons to Dickinson and Francis R. Manlove, son of Rev. Francis A. Manlove, and John W. Bieri, son of Rev. Dr. John C. Bieri, are Freshmen. Manlove graduated from Royersford High School where he played football and engaged in debating and dramatics. Bieri graduated from the Spring City High School and Pennington Seminary making the football and baseball teams of both schools and also entering dramatics.

The fifth 1901 offspring is Christina

Brunyate Meredith, daughter of Josephine Brunyate Meredith, '01, Dean of Women, and Arthur J. Meredith, '01, Wesleyan. She was the valedictorian of her class at the Carlisle High School, won the alumni prize there, and a \$400 State Scholarship. She was a member of the dramatic and glee clubs, assistant editor of the class year book and literary editor of the school paper.

The line of tradition is again followed by one of the 1902 entries for R. Bennett Cunningham's father Rev. James Cunningham and his great grandfather graduated from Dickinson. He prepared for college in the Frackville High School where he played football, debated, entered dramatics and was on the editorial staff of the school paper.

Elinor Betts is the daughter of Dr. W. W. Betts, '02, of Chadd's Ford, Pa., and a sister of Lydia Betts, '29. She graduated from the West Chester High School where she won the national high school medal for excellence in Latin. She was editor of the school paper and officer in the French, History and Classical Clubs and won the Junior Essay Prize.

John Wesley Pratt is the son of Dr. J. S. M. Pratt, '02, of Coatesville, Pa., and a graduate of the Coatesville High School, where he was a member of the swimming team and the band and where he played football.

Harry C. Zug is the third son of the late Charles K. Zug, '80, to enter the College. He graduated from Chestnut Hill Academy where he played on the soccer team, was editor of the year book and business manager of the school paper. Elizabeth Hibbs is the 1907 entry. She is the daughter of Walter Lloyd Hibbs, attorney of Cresson, Pa., and a graduate of the high school there.

Two children of members of 1909 are on the Freshman roll. One is Frank Henry Wagner, graduate of the Harrisburg High School, whose mother is

Chloe Schutt Wagner, '09. The other is Philip Fagans, son of Philip D. Fagans, '09 and a graduate of the Mount Hermon Prep School, Mt. Hermon, Mass., where he went out for soccer and swimming and was art editor of the year book.

Two of the Frosh are sons of Law School graduates. One is Herman Berg III, son of Herman Berg, Jr., '96, of Carlisle, and is a graduate of the Carlisle High School. Lee M. Edwards, son of A. Lee Edwards, '12L, Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania and former district attorney of his home county, is the other. Edwards is a graduate of the Osceola Mills High School, where he was a member of the football team.

Seventeen other members of the class are brothers or sisters of Dickinsonians. This list includes: Helen Baker, Elizabeth Billow, Harriet Crist, Bertha Lynch, Anna Morris, Pricilla McConnell, Ruth Sharp, Wesley Day, Robert Glaspey, Earl, Handler, David S. Horner, Abe Hurwitz, Paul L. Kline, John Killam, Paul Mangan, J. C. Nebo, and Luther Whitcomb.

Called to Important Pulpit

Following a unanimous call, the Rev. W. Galloway Tyson, '15, was appointed to the pastorate of Calvary M. E. Church, 48th Street and Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, one of the oldest of the Methodist faith in that area, by Bishop E. G. Richardson, '96 in September. The Bishop's announcement created some surprise for at the Spring Conference, Rev. Tyson had been named District Superintendent, as was reported in the May 1930 number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, and he had fulfilled the promise that had been held out for his work in that important field. The death of the Rev. Dr. Stanley Shaw created the vacancy.

In reporting the appointment the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, said in part: "It is understood Rev. Tyson was taken from the office of district superintendent

Fathers of Dickinsonians

Dr. George Gailey Chambers, '02, member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, is finishing his record as a Dickinson parent. His youngest child, Esther, the last of four, is an honor student in the class of 1932.

George W. Pedlow, '01, is a close second, with his third child Wesley, in the class of 1934.

Two sons of Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, and two sons of the late Charles K. Zug, '80, are students of the college.

with great regret by the Bishop and only because of the earnest request of the entire committee representing Calvary Church. The committee requested the Bishop to fill the pulpit from the local conference, which is contrary to custom. The last several pastorates of the church were called from outside the local area."

The newspaper paid him greater tribute in the statement: "While it is understood that Rev. Tyson regretted the work he was assigned to last March, it is generally known that Calvary Church is anxious to have in its pulpit a man of his talents, who has demonstrated his ability to organize and minister to congregational needs of the church and the community."

Enrollment Falls Off

The enrollment in the college for the current year falls short of last year's by more than twenty students, according to statistics prepared by Robert L. Brunhouse, registrar of the college. Last year the rolls of the college contained the names of 429 men and 143 women, for a total of 572; this year there are only 415 men and 136 women, totaling 551.

Missing Address Hunt Spoils An Epitaph

DILIGENCE in hunting the missing addresses of alumni prevented a Minneapolis Indian from having the name of Frank P. Mt. Pleasant, '10, renowned Dickinson and Indian School athlete, carved on his tombstone.

When a copy of the last number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS addressed to Frank in Buffalo, N. Y., was returned because he had moved from Delaware Avenue, the customary barrage of appeals was intensified and several replies arrived showing that his address was 686 Sycamore Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. The August number was mailed to him there and it didn't come back proving to the sender that it had reached him.

Then a short time later many Pennsylvania newspapers carried the news that Frank Mt. Pleasant had died on November 22, in Minneapolis, Minn., and a phrase in the story declared that he had lived there for the last six years. An inquiry had just started before writing an obituary for this number of the magazine when a letter arrived from E. M. MacIntosh, '14.

"Pinky" MacIntosh as he is better known to the men of his day and to his Glee Club associates, is now the Minneapolis manager of the Miller Printing Machinery Company, and has been living in the Minnesota city for about two and a half years. He was listening to the radio in his home when he heard a request broadcast for anyone knowing the whereabouts of the parents of Frank Mt. Pleasant to notify them that he was dead and to be buried the following day from the Minneapolis mortuary.

Wanting to see that his old college idol would be accorded the proper burial, "Pinky" communicated with authorities and made arrangements for a fitting funeral. His action was to prevent burial in Potters Field.

Archie Libbey, who played on the same Indian football team with Mt. Pleasant and is now a prominent Minneapolis business man, turned up at the

funeral. He had been Frank's roommate at one time. When he and MacIntosh looked at the corpse, Libbey asked "Pinky" whether it was the same man. While it had been twenty-five years since either had seen Mt. Pleasant and they felt their memory might be faulty they had doubts. The corpse was that of an Indian and he had Frank's features, but together Libbey and MacIntosh started an investigation.

"Pinky" soon discovered that the Indian he had buried at one time weighed over 200 pounds and was nearly six feet tall. That was enough for him and he wrote Gilbert Malcolm, telling him the story. Prof. F. E. Craver, who in his years as head of the department of physical education has kept accurate and elaborate records of all athletes, was called in. While "Cap" at once was ready to announce that the dead Minneapolis Indian was not Frank Mt. Pleasant, his charts and records confirmed the assertion. They showed that Frank was 5 feet 7½ inches tall and weighed 141 pounds when he was burning college gridirons and setting the broad jump record at 23 feet 3½ inches which has stood unchallenged for twenty-one years since May, 1909. The charts also giving his bone measurements showed that he had a frame which could never carry 200 pounds.

"Well if I am dead, you will have the honor of being the first person in the whole world to receive a letter from a dead person," Frank wrote to Malcolm in response to his query. "I wish to be emphatic in stating that I am very much alive not in Minneapolis, Minn., but in Buffalo, N. Y. Moreover, be it understood that I don't intend to die within the next fifty years more or less."

"Kindly give my best regards to all Dickinsonians and to other friends of Carlisle," is a request contained in Mt. Pleasant's letter in which he also asks that THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS be sent to him.

EDITORIAL

HOME-COMING

DICKINSON'S "Home-coming" this year was still short of what it ought to have been, but considering that the magnet of these ceremonies is a football game, then the alumni who returned in the face of probable and as developed actual defeat, demonstrated a fine type of loyalty and interest.

That this annual visitation of the alumni to the campus is worthy of still further stimulation, no person questions. In many institutions alumni return in larger numbers in the autumn than at commencement. Twice a year is certainly not too often for graduates to renew contact with the old college.

An interesting program greets the visitor. In inaugurating its luncheons to the members of the faculty and with its meeting thereafter the Alumni Council has recognized the importance of the celebration. The President's and Faculty's reception to the college visitors, open-house by the fraternities, "pep" meetings and the interesting chapel meeting addressed by "old grads" is an experience for all "old grads."

All in all, the "Homecoming" is gaining popularity.



CLUB DINNERS

BEFORE the next number of *THE ALUMNUS* appears, the Dickinson Club dining season will be under way. Some very enthusiastic dinners ought to be held this winter and will be if the club officers begin their planning early enough. Planning the dinner one week and holding it the next does not bring such happy results.

Outside of one or two districts, all the clubs have been marking the years with dinners. The practice ought to become universal among clubs. It all depends on the energy of the officers, who incidentally ought to be picked less for the purpose of conferring honor than imposing obligation to keep the fires burning.

Something might be gained for arousing and sustaining interest in these club dinners if programs were prepared around college policies, past, present, prospective. Helpful criticism even would not only react to the welfare of the college, but as likely stir the interest of the graduates and assure their attendance. This suggestion does not imply any shrinkage in the fun which is part of so many of these dinners.

To vanquish merriment at these annual alumni dinners would be most unfortunate. But there is a need in many of the club districts for a larger attendance. To obtain it on the basis of a sense of loyalty or obligation is not half so good as filling the tables with alumni eager to participate in the merriment or smell the "smoke of battle."

In most instances however where attendance is unbecomingly low, the explanation is usually just plain lack of effort on the part of officers and committees. Totally extinct is that college or university which with a post-card notice can get all its alumni to an annual dinner. College men are not built that way, but they are built to respond when the invitation is intensive and the dinner program one worthy of their attendance.

ATHLETIC PROBE

IN taking up for investigation the athletic situation at the college, the Alumni Council at its November meeting, did the kind of thing for which, in the opinion of many graduates, such an agency was created. If the investigation results in nothing more than an explanation of the present condition, it will have fulfilled its mission and at least satisfied the curiosity of a great many graduates.

To the credit of the Council's action, there was no thought of having the alumni seek to direct athletics at the college. The function is recognized as belonging to the administration and the student body. Experience elsewhere shows the folly as well as the impudence of permitting college alumni to dictate athletic matters, exercising authority without assuming ultimate responsibility for the consequences. The Alumni Council was not even tempted to commit that error.

But it is wholly natural if alumni should wonder why, in football for instance, disaster in the sense of defeat attends season after season. There must be some ascertainable reason for it. That reason may reflect honor on the college or it may reflect a cock-eyed point of view. What the reason is may well justify a search for it.

In any event the Council's action in interesting itself in the question is bound to meet with approval. The findings of its committee may or may not satisfy, but in addressing itself to a matter as vital to alumni as athletics, the Council is within its rights and the proprieties and out of it ought to come enlightenment at least, and, possibly, improvement.

LEND A HAND

THE ALUMNUS renews its occasional request to its readers that they "send in the news." Of course such cooperation will relieve somewhat the editors' burdens, but infinitely more important it will contribute to a better magazine, which is the editors' sole aim.

In enterprises of this sort it becomes necessary at times to remind alumni and other readers of their opportunity to "play the game." There is scarcely one of them who does not at one or more times a year if not oftener, come upon some item of interest to many fellow graduates. The policy of THE ALUMNUS, restated and emphasized at the Council meeting is that it shall continue to be essentially a news publication.

To maintain that policy it is desirable that all readers lend a hand. Many of them continue to do so. Without such help THE ALUMNUS would be less a magazine than it is today. But many more can take the trail with the others and frequently tip off the editors to news involving graduates. This done and THE ALUMNUS will be even more truly than now the product of the alumni.

ALUMNI SERVICE

FIRST steps toward the installation of amplifier equipment in the gymnasium have been taken. Unsatisfactory acoustics at the commencement luncheon indicated the need for some better facilities for transmitting the speeches.

The installation may be made at the expense of the General Alumni Association, thus illustrating the substantial service which the organized body of graduates

can render. The Association heretofore has confined its energies largely to the stimulation of alumni interest. Its present resources permit modest indulgence in materialism.

Financing a system of amplifiers may be only the beginning of similar projects if the alumni continue to swell the fund of life memberships. This list is increasing slowly but surprisingly, too, to those who were dubious of its growth.

THE ALUMNUS cannot too highly recommend "life terms" to members of the association. With the principal of this fund unimpaired, its income in the future will have great possibilities in promoting the welfare of the college. Many men will find the \$40 fee sound economy as well as service to alma mater and permanence to the alumni association.

DICKINSONIAN MUSIC

A PRIZE contest staged by the undergraduate Y. W. C. A. for "the best typical college songs" is another reminder of the poverty of alma mater in the matter of its own, distinctive music. Dickinson lacks lamentably its own songs, hymns, chants, choruses.

To be sure, there is a Dickinson song-book, but it includes little that is exclusively Dickinsonian. The college has a good lounging song. From a musical or poetical standpoint, no fault may be found with "Alma Mater" and yet its music is so familiar to the public that its effectiveness for college purpose is limited. For "Alma Mater," music as well as words should be original.

In the undergraduate contest "athletic" themes are under the ban, oddly enough, which leaves the field wide open from other sources to obtain stirring march songs, victory songs (when needed), stirring battle paeans all with melodies and words that will not only thrill and exalt Dickinsonians of present and past generations but of the many others still to come.

The opportunity to do this has been beckoning for a year. A less benevolent opportunity would have slunk away long ago.

Vale Resigns State Post

Major E. M. Vale, '87, of Carlisle, chief of the Bureau of Public Convenience and chief examiner of the Public Service Commission, announced this month his intention to resign from State service on January 1st, to reenter the practice of law in Cumberland and Dauphin Counties.

Major Vale has been with the Commission since it was created January 1, 1913 and has been mentioned upon several occasions as a possible appointee to the Commission. He has handled much of the detail of the Bureau, hearing application and municipal contract cases. His first position on Capitol Hill was

as a clerk in the Department of Internal Affairs in 1907. He then became a member of the Pennsylvania State Railroad Commission until 1913. For twenty-eight years he was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Visits in Carlisle

Mrs. Roderick Barden, formerly Miss Frances Janney, who was Physical Director of Women, has been visiting in Carlisle while her husband spent a few days hunting deer in the South Mountain. They live in Columbus, O., where Professor Barden is a member of the faculty of Ohio University.

Seven More Alumni Sign Up for Life

FOUR Life membership subscriptions on four consecutive September days and three additional checks since making seven new Lifers since the last number of the magazine appeared and nine since Commencement swells the total to 115 with more alumni promising to join the General Alumni Association honor roll.

Many alumni may be in the same fix as J. Ernest Crane, '11, of Highland Halls, N. J., the most recent Life subscriber. He wrote saying that he couldn't figure out whether he had paid his dues or not, and he was told that he would probably never keep his record straight and therefore he ought to become a Lifer. He had paid his \$2.00 dues so he was advised to send in \$18 more. He wrote his check and now when he isn't teaching school he is selling insurance on the side to raise the second and last instalment of \$20.

Life membership costs \$40, may be paid in installments and carries with it life subscription to the magazine. It confers full annual membership privileges including the right to vote in all alumni elections and this year will entitle the Lifer to receive a copy of the Directory of Living Alumni.

When M. B. Hockenberry, '02, head of the Imperial Valley Union High School, Imperial, California, sent in his check for \$40 in September he added another name to the roll of the class with the largest number of Lifers. Thirteen members of 1902, seven more than any other class, are now enrolled. (But '02—thirteen is unlucky, find another!—Editor.)

On four consecutive days in September, Life membership checks kept Dr. Harry B. Stock, Treasurer, making daily trips to the bank to build up the endowment fund of the association. The first one came from James H. Martin, '06, of 314 West 24th Street, New York City and on the next day one arrived

from Dr. R. B. Kistler, '15, of 1715 Green Street, Philadelphia to make the fifth member of 1915 in line. The following morning, Reynolds C. Massey, '16, of 120 Ampere Parkway, East Orange, N. J., signed up for Life and on the fourth day the 1896 total jumped to four when a check was received from James L. N. Channell, '96, prominent Pottsville attorney.

Raphael E. Rupp of Methuen, Mass., has the honor of placing 1922 in the Lifer roll for when he sent in his check this month he was the first member of that class to subscribe for Life membership.

Spotlight on "Jimmie" Haldeman

M. J. Haldeman, '03 who is one of Detroit's well known business men, was the subject of chatty comment in the "Listening in on Detroit" column in the *Detroit News* early in November.

The columnist thus described "Jimmie:"

"Encountered, yesterday, M. J. Haldeman, who probably knows more fraternity men in the United States than anyone else. He's the very self-same "Jimmie" Haldeman who, as a salesman, "made" every university and college in the country where fraternities flourished, between 1903 and 1914.

"Jimmie" can't visit any town or city from Maine to Oregon without finding men who remember him, and his talks on thrift, or clothes, or table manners or efficiency.

He was a sort of national town crier, bringing to the smaller schools the latest mode among the men in bigger schools. He reported what the big-timers were wearing, thinking, reading, eating and, maybe, drinking.

Jimmie is still a bachelor, is a member of 18 clubs, is an exceedingly busy man, and is still delighted with the range of his acquaintanceship. He figures he knows 200,000 fraternity men by their front names."

Four Pennsylvania Congressmen Are Dickinsonians



J. BANKS KURTZ, '93, '93L



ROBERT F. RICH, '07

WITH the election of Robert F. Rich, '07, to Congress this month and the re-election of three other alumni to that body, four of the thirty-six Congressmen from Pennsylvania are Dickinsonians. J. Banks Kurtz, '93, '93L, of Altoona; Frederick W. Magrady, '09L, of Mt. Carmel, and J. Mitchell Chase, '16L, of Clearfield, were re-elected.

Robert F. Rich was elected with a large majority from the Sixteenth District comprising Clinton, Lycoming, Potter and Tioga Counties to fill the unexpired term of the late Edgar R. Kiess and also to the regular term of the 72nd Congress. He ran as a Republican and in 1924 was a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Born at Woolrich, Pa., June 23, 1883,

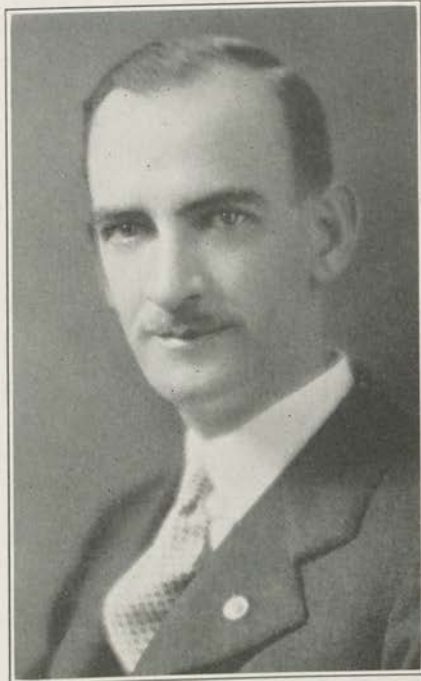
Mr. Rich attended Dickinson Seminary, the Williamsport Commercial College and Mercersburg before entering Dickinson College, as a member of the Class of 1907. He graduated in 1907. He is married and has four daughters.

Mr. Rich is one of the outstanding members of the Board of Trustees of the College and is a member of the Executive and Finance Committees. He is a member of the Alumni Council of Mercersburg Academy. Recently, Governor John S. Fisher appointed him as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lock Haven Teachers College. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lock Haven Hospital.

Recently the Woolrich Woolen Mills, of which Mr. Rich is General Manager and Treasurer, celebrated its 100th anniversary. He is President of the State



FREDERICK W. MAGRADY, '09L



J. MITCHELL CHASE, '16L

Bank of Avis, Pa., Secretary and Treasurer of the Chatham Water Company, of Woolrich; Director and Treasurer of the Pearce Manufacturing Co., Latrobe, Pa., and Director and Secretary of the Oak Grove Improvement Co., Avis, Pa. He is a Methodist and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Woolrich Community Church.

Mr. Rich is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and a 33rd Degree Mason and holds membership in many clubs including the Clinton Country Club, Lock Haven; the Ross Club of Williamsport; the Masonic Club, of Jersey Shore and the Union League, Philadelphia.

Kurtz Again Re-elected

Elected to Congress from the Twenty-first District in 1922, J. Banks Kurtz, '93, '93L, of Altoona, Pa., was re-elected to his fifth term in the House with another large majority. He is also

an active Dickinsonian and is at present a member of the Alumni Council. A serious automobile accident in which his son was painfully injured prevented him from attending the annual fall meeting of the Council at Homecoming. His daughter, Dorothy, graduated from the College in 1922.

Born on a Juniata County farm, Mr. Kurtz attended the public schools there and the Airy View Academy. He taught school for two years before entering Dickinson. He attended the college for two years and then entered the Law School from which he received his LL. B. in 1893. He began the practice of law in Altoona and quickly rose to high rank, serving two terms as District Attorney of Blair County. During the World War he was Blair County chairman of the committee of public safety and the council of national defense. He married Jennie Stockton of Washington

County, Pa., on Sept. 4, 1895. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Chi fraternities.

Chase Upsets Tradition

Congressman J. Mitchell Chase, '16L, of Clearfield, is the first man from his district to have been named by the Republican party for a third successive term for Congress since the Civil War, and he was re-elected by a majority of 18,000, the greatest he had ever received. Two years ago he received a majority twice that ever given a congressional candidate in his district.

Born December 19, 1891 in Clearfield, Mr. Chase attended the schools there graduating from the High School in 1911. He graduated from the Law School in 1916 and returned to Clearfield where he entered the law office of his brother, A. R. Chase, '12L, now judge of the county. Upon the entry of the United States in the World War, Mr. Chase immediately enlisted and was assigned to the aviation corps, with which he served seventeen months in France. He returned to this country in June 1919 when he became a member of the Clearfield County Bar and he has been an active practitioner since. He served three terms as commander of the American Legion Post in Clearfield and has been active in veteran affairs. His work there brought him state acclaim and in 1924 he was elected state commander of the Legion on the first ballot of the annual convention.

In his previous campaigns because of his vote getting ability he was unopposed for the nomination, but this year Mr. Chase found himself one in a field of four. Some of the politicians in the district thought that the two-term rule, which had prevailed, could not be broken. In winning the nomination, he led his nearest competitor by a two to one vote.

Congressman Chase is a member of five important House committees serv-

ing on the Immigration, World War Veterans' Legislation, Pensions, War Claims and Patents Committees. He is a Baptist and a member of Delta Chi Fraternity. He married Elsie Lake, of Edgefield, S. C. on October 6, 1920 and they have a son, Henry Hughes.

Magrady Wins Fourth Term

Frederick W. Magrady, '09L, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., was re-elected with a sweeping majority to his fourth term as representative in Congress from the 17th Pennsylvania District. He has manifested deep interest in Dickinson doings and with Mrs. Magrady, who was Mary Kiefer, of Mt. Carmel, is a regular attendant at the annual parties of the Dickinson Club of Washington.

Born in Pottsville Nov. 24, 1863, Mr. Magrady received a B. E. in 1890 from the Bloomsburg State Normal School and an M. E. in 1892. He followed engineering for some years and then older than many students entered the Law School from which he received the LL. B. in 1909 when he was 46 years old. Upon his graduation he was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar and began practice in Mt. Carmel. He was first elected to Congress in 1924.

Congressman Magrady is vice-president of the Shamokin and Mt. Carmel Transit Company, and director and solicitor of the First National Bank of Mt. Carmel. During the World War he was a director of the Four Minute Men and a public speaker in various drives. He is a member of the American, Pennsylvania and Northumberland County Bar Associations and of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He is a Mason, a member of I. O. O. F. and of the P. O. S. of A. He served as Grand Master of Pennsylvania of the Odd Fellows in 1924-25 and as state president of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America in 1921-22.

Prominent College Trustee is Dead

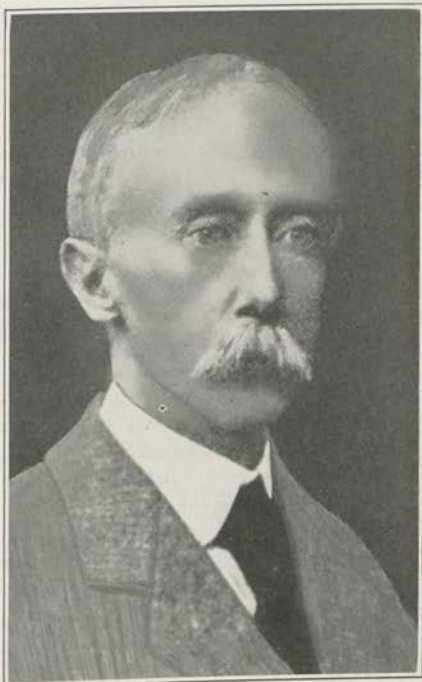
Dr. George Durbin Chenoweth, graduate of the class of 1868, trustee of the College for many years, son of a trustee, a nephew of John Price Durbin, D. D., eighth Dickinson president, died at his home in Yorktown, Va. on October 3rd. He was 83 years old and one of the two surviving graduates of the class of 1868. The only survivor now is Col. A. D. B. Smead.

Dr. Chenoweth's ancestors were among the first settlers of Maryland and Virginia. His father was Rev. Davenport Chenoweth, D. D., a distinguished Methodist minister and a trustee of the College for many years. He was born in Warrenton, Va. October 30, 1847. He received his A. M. from the College in 1871 and on the occasion of the 127th anniversary, the degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him in recognition of his work as an engineer throughout the country.

He prepared for the profession of civil engineer at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. and then completed a special course in metallurgy and mining engineering at Columbia University, N. Y. His first appointment was as assistant engineer for the Park Commission at Brooklyn, N. Y. where he was engaged on the construction of Prospect Park. In 1872 he resigned to accept a similar post on the Northern Pacific Railroad. He was assigned to the Rocky Mountain division, Montana, where he organized the engineer corps and had charge of exploration and survey throughout that state. For these operations the cooperation of the United States Army was necessary, and an escort of 700 men for protection against hostile Indians.

He made many of the surveys of the country from Helena, Mont. to Ogden, Utah on the early railroads which have now merged into the Oregon short line.

From 1874 to 1878 he was a civil engineer in the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army, on



GEORGE DURBIN CHENOWETH, '68

important work carried on by the War Department in the South, in connection with the improvement of national military cemeteries. He then rejoined the engineering corps of the Northern Pacific Railroad and established and located a tunnel, 3600 feet in length, in what is known as Mullen's Pass, Rocky Mountains, Montana. He then became an assistant engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad on the Altoona and other divisions. For a time he had charge of construction, maintenance of way and structures of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. When this, the first steam railroad in New Jersey, was electrified, he was actively engaged on details of the work.

Dr. Chenoweth was appointed by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy, on Naval Mine Depot, York-

town, Va., where he served in the capacity of civil engineer, in charge of railroad location and other structures.

He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and Zeta Psi Fraternity, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the War of 1812, Geographical Society of America, Masonic Fraternity, and a member of several engineering societies.

He is survived by his widow who was Miss Emma Garrison Leake, of Millville, N. J.

Elected to State Legislature

The Dickinson quota in the Pennsylvania Senate was increased to two in the November election. Dr. Leon C. Prince, '98 will have the companionship next session of Charles H. Clippinger, '99, of Greencastle, who for many years has been Republican chairman and district attorney of Franklin County.

Senator Clippinger is a native of Greencastle and a graduate of the high school there and of the Chambersburg Academy. Following his graduation from the college he attended the Law School for a year. He is a member of S. A. E. Fraternity.

On the basis of present information, the Dickinson quota in the Pennsylvania House remains about the same. George L. Reed, '04 and Samuel H. Miller, '07 continue to represent Dauphin County; Thomas B. Wilson, '03L, McKean County; and Charles M. Staudenmeier, '16L, Schuylkill County. A. J. White Hutton, of Chambersburg, a member of the Law School faculty, was elected to the House to represent Franklin County.

Re-elected to New York Assembly

H. E. V. Porter, '91, was re-elected for his fourth term to the Assembly of New York state from the first district of Chautauqua County in the November election. Running as a Republican he

received a plurality of 6,729 votes over his Democrat opponent.

Mr. Porter lives in Jamestown, N. Y., where he is president of the Jamestown Business College. After a year at Dickinson, he attended the Eastman Business College from which he graduated in 1888. He taught for several years and then in 1892 founded the Jamestown Business College. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Becomes Treasurer of Delaware

George S. Williams, '00, of Millsboro, was elected Treasurer of Delaware in the recent elections, another Dickinsonian to rise to high station in state. Thomas N. Rawlins, '82, of Seaford, was the last Dickinsonian to hold the Delaware treasurership. He was elected in 1905.

Following his graduation in 1900, Mr. Williams taught school in Maryland and Michigan until 1903 when he became interested in a lumber operation in Kentucky. He later entered the lumber field in Delaware and now has extensive business interests.

State Colleges Enroll 71,621

Pennsylvania's 53 accredited colleges and universities have a total enrollment this fall of 71,621 students, according to the reports to the Department of Public Instruction recently announced. The University of Pennsylvania with 15,840 ranks first in the totals, while the University of Pittsburgh with 10,787 is second.

The enrollment of some of the colleges was as follows: Albright, 380; Allegheny, 602; Bucknell, 1,171; Dickinson, 550; F. & M. 720; Gettysburg, 600; Haverford, 300; Juniata, 488; Lafayette, 1,000; Lehigh, 1,529; Muhlenberg, 450; Penn State, 4,313; Swarthmore, 595; Temple, 9,578; Ursinus, 468; Villanova, 1,265; W. & J., 432.

College "Hi-Jacking" in the Olden Days

HOUSE-KEEPING time at the Episcopal rectory of St. Paul's Church, 331 Centre Street, Trenton, N. J., this fall revealed to the Rev. William H. Decker, Freshman president of 1902 and for several years Varsity football captain, a faded legal document that sent his memory winging back thirty years of the exciting days incident to the Freshman Banquets of that era.

The document was a search warrant issued by George W. Bowers, a Carlisle justice of the peace, to H. M. Fishburn a constable to search the premises of Richard Lowman, proprietor of the Mountain House at Sterretts Gap for "one, F. M. Cayou, forcibly taken from Carlisle on Jan. 22, 1899" because "there is just cause to suspect that the said F. M. Cayou is concealed in the house or premises of one Richard Lowman."

And then the Rev. Mr. Decker recalled vividly how though warned to be wary Frank Cayou, handsome and brilliant Indian athlete member of '02, took his girl to the First Presbyterian church to Sunday evening service, how the alert and burly members of the class of '01 had learned of it and gathered with a span of horses attached to a "black maria" wagon in the adjoining alley and when Cayou emerged from service, tore him from his sweetheart and hurling him into the wagon, drove madly over icy streets into the darkness of the country side.

A split second later the "burlys" of 1902 appeared on the scene. Some tried to cut the harness with their knives, others to drag their captive class mate from the wagon, but their class rivals had the start and 1902's defenders were left "waiting at the church" empty handed.

Parson Decker could then recall how a "council of war" was summoned and a big bus with four horses engaged at midnight, under a brilliant moon and

near zero weather, to search with its dozen or more '02 occupants for the captive Cayou. To Boiling Springs and Mt. Holly Springs the posse went in vain search. By dawn they were returning a dispirited lot.

During that Monday the grape-vine message reached the class now assembled at The Wellington where the banquet was scheduled for the following day, that Cayou and his captors were taking it easy in the Mountain House on the crest of Sterretts' Gap. A plan of campaign was quickly adopted. Part of it was to have issued a search warrant. More of it was to hire the big bus and its four horses and fill it with rangy and rugged class men, fearless and feverish for a fight.

By late afternoon the expedition had reached the base of the mountain. Half way to the top the bus stopped. Each passenger knowing his place moved into the brush ready for a movement to encircle the hotel when the signal was given. Slowly the skirmishers moved up the hill. The coordination was perfect. Not a twig snapped that was not intended to snap.

Eventually the summit was reached, and a mad rush on the hotel began until every square inch of it was under the eagle eye of some 1902 man. Then into the bar-room stepped the process server and some '02 deputies. By then it was dark and the crafty innkeeper knowing something of search warrants reminded his visitors that service could be had only in the day-time. Nor was that disappointment enough for the same wily hotel man announced that even if it were daytime his premises could not be searched on a Cumberland County warrant because his hotel stood in Perry County.

The invading hosts all but broke ranks under the strain, but not quite. After throwing a guard about the hotel, a delegation descended the Perry County

No. 145 - SEARCH WARRANT.
Daily and Weekly Sentinel's Uniform Series of Law Blanks.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,

COUNTY OF Cumberland } ss.

John Kennedy New Ringolow
Jerry Kingolow

To the Constable of H. W. Fishburne in said county, GREETING: Whereas, information and complaint have this day been made to George W. Boners Esq.,

one of our Justices of the Peace in and for said county, upon the affirmation of V. K. Becker

that one F. M. Cayou

was lately stolen from forcibly taken from Carlisle
in Jan 22 - 1899

and that there is just cause to suspect that the said stolen goods or some part thereof F. M. Cayou
is concealed in the house or premises of one Richard Lomman
Prisr of the Mountain House

These are therefore to command you to make diligent search in the day time on the premises of said Richard Lomman for the said stolen goods, and if you find them or any part thereof that then you secure the said stolen goods and bring the person or persons in whose custody you find them before our said Justice to be examined concerning the premises, and further to be dealt with according to law.

WITNESS the said George W. Boners at Carlisle
aforesaid the 23rd day of Jan, A. D. 1899

George W. Boners (SEAL)
Justice of the Peace.

HISTORIC 1902 SEARCH WARRANT

side of the mountain to Summerdale and a squire pulled out of bed so that a search warrant could be issued that could be used, even after dawn.

Meanwhile on top of the mountain the '02 guard had fixed up a schedule of watches, one squad on one hour, off two hours, the two hours being spent in barracks which was the second story of a corn-crib with husks for mattresses. To add a thrill to the experience, sleet began to fall, yet all through the night patrols walked their beats under blankets taken from the bus.

With daylight the warrant was served and the search made. It was all in

vain. Getting wind of the approaching invaders Cayou's captors had rushed him down the mountain side and sought refuge in a woodman's hut. Overcome with disappointment, the 1902 expedition started homeward down the mountain. Half way down they detected a "black maria" bound up.

Knowing that 1901 was a resourceful class, the 1902 pursurers had their own suspicion. As the two vehicles met, the 1902 bus was thrown across the narrow mountain road blocking it. Its passengers rushed out some grabbing the horses of "black maria," others going to the rear and yanking from its innards

Chambers and Odgers, two of 1902 men who had been kidnapped that morning in Carlisle.

Restoring their captives to their rightful bus, the '02 posse forgot somewhat their disappointing venture on top of the mountain and with their rescued classmates returned to Carlisle and the Well-

ington where to run no more risks of capture, the whole class virtually remained incommunicado for a whole day so that the banquet might be held without further losses.

Cayou was returned to Carlisle by his captors the morning following the banquet.

IN OLD BELLAIRE

Eight months after disastrous fire had destroyed the former building, the new Kronenberg building opened late in August. The new structure is fire-proof and was erected at a cost of \$150,000. It contains the store of S. Kronenberg Sons and four other stores on the first floor, twenty-five offices on the second floor and seven apartments on the third floor.

They are Miss Susan L. Bosler, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Frederick M. Lawrence of Carlisle, Mrs. Leon T. Ashcraft, Philadelphia, Newton L. Bosler of New York City and Joseph Bosler of Los Angeles.

Installation of the latest type of electric advertising signs by several Carlisle merchants and hotels has given the town improved appearance by night.

Miss Mary Bosler, daughter of the late Joseph and Sara Lemon Bosler, died at her Carlisle home on October 6th, following an illness of several weeks. She was a graduate of Metzger College and while trained as a nurse, she served following the World War in reconstruction work in France. During the past several years she has been active in the insurance business. She is survived by three sisters and two brothers.

Trolley service which began in 1901 between Carlisle and Mt. Holly Springs will end in December when busses will provide transportation between the two points. The Valley Railways Company recently stopped running trolleys between Carlisle and Mechanicsburg when busses were substituted. Carlisle no longer has trolley service.

PERSONALS

1892

Virgil Prettyman, of New York City, spent a November weekend in Carlisle at the home of his brother, Professor C. William Prettyman. It was his first visit to the campus in several years.

1895

Paul Appenzellar, trustee of the College, spoke before the Secondary Education Group of Teachers College, Columbia University, Thursday, November 6. Mr. Appenzellar spoke on the probable effect the contemplated

legislation regarding selling short will have on the stock market.

1897

Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, pastor of Allison Methodist Church, Carlisle, successfully directed the annual Carlisle Community Chest campaign the last week in October and the goal of \$30,850 was passed.

1901

George W. Pedlow, principal of the Chester High School, saw to it that postcard notices were sent to Dickinson alumni in the vicinity

NEW YORK NOTES

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

There was an unusually large colony of Dickinson alumnae at Columbia University Summer School during the past summer with Kathryn Oberholtzer, Irene Oberholtzer, Dorothy Harpster, Janet Forcey and Mrs. Erma Porteus Brock forming the Zeta Tau Alpha delegation.

Henry C. Gingrich, '03 Professor of Mathematics in Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., taught Astronomy in Columbia University during the last summer session.

Frank H. Hertzler, '98, who has been under the care of specialists for some months is improving rapidly. The death of his little grand-daughter early in November was a severe blow to him and retarded his recovery.

Clara Bell Smith, '11, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting Mrs. Louise Collins Jenkins of Essex Falls, N. Y., and attended the recent Dickinson Alumnae meeting.

Edith Hobrough Hawbecker, '20, flew from Columbus to Kansas City and back via T. A. T.-Maddux Air Line last summer.

John Shive, son of Kate Northrup Shive, '05, and John Shive, '06, passed one of the highest intelligence tests of freshmen in Rutgers College this fall.

Born on May 31, William Thomas Long, Jr., a son, to William J. Long, '20, and Mildred Massonheimer Long, '21, of Plainfield, N. J.

Born on July 2, Richard Dare Wanger, a son, to J. Price Wanger and Kathryn Rinehart Wanger, '14 of 875 W. 180th St., New York City.

of Chester, notifying them of the P.M.C.-Dickinson football game in November. The result was that many alumni were present at the game, who might not otherwise have been there. Mr. Pedlow returned for Homecoming and was present at the F. & M. game.

1902

Rev. U. S. G. Wright is serving as minister for two Presbyterian and three Methodist Churches in an attempt at merging the work under the title of The United

Parish, with headquarters at Midland, Md. The Presbyterian Board of National Missions furnishes a young woman worker who assists in the activities.

Daniel R. Pepper has a new address. He shifted his insurance activities from Wilkes-Barre to Fulton Bank Building, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. John C. Bieri has been transferred as pastor to the Columbia Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. His home address is 2441 West Columbia Avenue. He has just published a hymn, "When Shadows Fall".

1902L

John A. McGuffie, burgess of West Pittston, was appointed by the Luzerne court as a county commissioner when the board was ousted sometime ago. An appeal to a higher court retained the present board.

1903

During the summer Fred E. Malick and wife made a seven weeks' motor trip over the Covered Wagon Trail to the Pacific Coast in Oregon, returning by way of California. Mr. Malick secured many excellent pictures and much first hand knowledge of the Oregon Trail for his work in American history.

Jessie Bowers returned safely from the Vergillian Tour of last summer. She spoke before the Civic Club at Harrisburg this month and will address the A. A. U. W. in Carlisle on Thursday evening, Dec. 4.

1905

After serving five years as District Superintendent, Rev. Dr. Wm. Edward Watkins was appointed pastor of the Pine St. M. E. Church, Williamsport, Pa. last March. His present address is 457 Pine St., Williamsport, Pa.

1906

Mrs. Frank Barnhart is the first fraternity woman to be present at the initiation of her daughter into the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at Dickinson College. Miss Gertrude Barnhart, '33, was initiated Sept. 17 at a special meeting in Carlisle.

1907

Russel T. Davies is vice-president of the Birdsall Bros. Co., manufacturers of Honesdale woolens, Honesdale, Pa.

1909

Rev. Grover C. Gray is now pastor of the

Westminster Congregational Church of Kansas City, where he is also radio preacher for the *Kansas City Star*. For some time his address has been listed among the unknown. It is 3530 Charlotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

F. Margaret Gruber who is a member of the faculty of the Roberts Beach School, Catonsville, Md. spent the summer travelling in Spain, Italy and Germany.

Ellsworth H. Mish is now associated with Warga Industries, Inc., 1 E. 42nd St., New York. The firm specializes in multi-colored decorations on glass, bottle labels, advertising signs and art glass.

Dr. C. J. Carver of the college faculty represented the National Phi Beta Kappa Society at the 75th anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania State College, held there October 24 and 25, December 30 and 31 he will represent Dickinson College at the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Williamsport, Pa. He is at present in his second executive term as secretary of the Higher Education Department of the Association.

Just prior to the opening of College, Dr. Carver made a fifteen day cruise to points in Central America.

T. H. Grim is supervisor of mathematics and assistant principal of the senior high school at York, Pa.

Workmen are engaged in building a new home for Edwin E. Barnitz on a property he secured recently along the Carlisle pike near the U. S. Field Medical School.

1912

Karl G. Kirsch, who is engaged in the general practice of law in Philadelphia, Pa., and who graduated from the New York University Law School in 1916, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Federation of New York University, representing alumni clubs. He has held the post since 1921.

George G. H. Rowland is dean of the Penn Hall School for Girls at Chambersburg, Pa.

Murray H. Spahr, Jr., Philadelphia attorney, was married to Miss Mary Cuthbert Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boyd of 1909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, in the St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church on November 12, with the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins officiating. Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Dr. Richard R. Spahr, '11, was one of the ushers.

E. H. Sellers is working out of Philadelphia in the Gas Department of United Engineers and Constructors, Inc. and his assignment in construction instruction and operation of gas-making units is taking him all over the country. When he completes his present job at Hopewell, Va., The Atmospheric Nitrogen Co. there will have the largest blue gas plant

BALTIMORE NOTES

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

Thomas J. Frailey, Law '17, national councillor of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, Washington, D. C., attended the national convention of that fraternity at Cornell University this fall.

Charles Asbury Smith, '23, pastor of Rognel Heights M. E. Church, Baltimore, was one of the big producers in the Community Fund campaign that recently went beyond its goal in this city.

Mr. William W. Emmart, the architect of the Alumni Gymnasium, has been chosen as the architect of the new Grace Church, a Methodist church of cathedral proportions to be erected at Charles Street & Belvedere Avenue in Baltimore.

in the world, possessing a capacity of 100,000,000 cubic feet daily production.

1913

Dr. Earl S. Johnston attended the meetings of the International Botanical Congress at Cambridge, England in August. Following the meetings, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston visited France and Holland and then spent some time in Germany, Switzerland and France. In addition to his usual research in plant biophysics at the University of Maryland, he is a collaborator at the Smithsonian Institute on research work, dealing with the effect of radiation on plant growth.

1914

J. Roy Jackson is principal of the Beaver Falls High School, Beaver Falls, Pa.

J. Freeman Melroy is in charge of Latin in the Senior High School in Lansford, Pa. where he lives at 34 Spring Garden St.

Clyde M. Williams is associated with the Lake Charles Products Corp., and is living at 739 Fourth St., Lake Charles, La.

1915

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Borton returned to Carlisle for Homecoming and to be present at the F. & M. game.

The request in the last number of the ALUMNUS for any one knowing the address of several members of the class, was read by Dr. D. D. Leib, '03, who immediately reported the whereabouts of Rev. Paul Lauben-

stein, who is assistant professor of religion and college preacher in Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Hugh C. Morgan is no longer at Meriden, Conn., but is now teaching at Avondale, Chester County, Pa. He returned for Homecoming and attended the F. & M. game.

David M. Wallace, Harrisburg attorney and president of the class, was back for Homecoming and the F. & M. game.

1916

Dr. Raymond R. Brewer is professor of Bible and Religion in the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas.

1917

Homer M. Respass has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Trustees of the Education Fund of the Baltimore Annual Conference. Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02 is President.

Douglas S. Mead is acting in the capacity of head of the department of English Literature at State College during the absence of W. S. Dye, '05, who has been granted a leave for travel and study.

Mrs. John Fred Mohler and daughter, Nora Mohler, are occupying their new flat and driving their new Ford at Northampton, Mass. Miss Mohler is a member of the Physic Department at Smith College.

1918

Albert H. Gerberich, member of the College faculty, who is a graduate student of German in the Western Reserve University summer school, received the prize of \$35.00 for being the best graduate student in the department.

1919

Robert E. Minnich, superintendent of schools of Tupper Lake, N. Y., was unanimously elected president of the Northern Zone, State Teachers' Association, at the Annual Conference of that body, held in Potsdam, N. Y. the first week in October. As head of the organization, Superintendent Minnich will conduct the affairs of an association of approximately 1500 teachers.

1919L

Rev. W. E. Swope, former star Dickinson half-back, who is now pastor of the Lutheran Church in Lebanon, Pa., was elected Pennsylvania State Chaplain of the American Legion at the annual convention of that body in Harrisburg.

1920

Harold H. Suender sold his business in-

terests in the Office Equipment Co. of Harrisburg, Pa. where he was also the president of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg and has removed to 131 Upland Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. His new position is sales promotion manager of the General Fireproofing Co., the largest manufacturer of stock steel office furniture in the world. The company has agents and branches in nearly every city in the U. S., a factory in Canada, and large distributions throughout the world.

Bernard Forcey who is principal of the Franklin, N. J. High School, is the author of a new work book in Commercial Law, published November 1st by the H. M. Rowe Co., Baltimore, Md. The book covers all the basic subjects in a commercial law course, while the last section consists of final tests. It may be used with any commercial law text book.

Mrs. Douglas Mead (Mary Bagenstose) of State College visited friends in Carlisle recently.

1921

Herbert L. Davis is working at Cornell University as a Heckscher Research Fellow in Chemistry. Recent papers published jointly with Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft include: "*The Optical Rotation of Malic Acid*," "*The Influence of Substituents on Indicators*," and "*The Boric Acid Problem*" in the journal of *Physical Chemistry*. Dr. Davis has written also, "*Some Considerations of a Simple Phase Rule Study*" which is to be published in the November, 1930, number of the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

Horace E. Hand, husband of Edna Moyer, '20, is principal of the Union Junior High School in Rutherford, N. J.

1922

Elizabeth Diller is assistant editor of the Religious Department of the MacMillan Co., New York. She is living at 25 East 10th St., New York City.

Solomon Charles Fox is manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 114 Main St., Norfolk, Va.

Eleanor R. Blackburn is continuing her work with the Westchester County Y. W. C. A., and her studies for a master's degree at Columbia University. During the past summer she was made director of the junior as well as the senior section of Camp Sloane in Lakeville, Conn., where there were over 150 girls in camp during the entire season.

Dr. Anna Place Klemmer assists her husband, Dr. Nicholas Klemmer, in his large practice at Lancaster, Pa.

1923

Harold W. Keller is starting his fourth year as principal of the Junior High School

at East Stroudsburg, Pa. He is County Superintendent of Leadership Training in the Monroe County Sabbath School Association. He is a camp director of the Monroe County Boy Scout Camp and chairman of the Court of Honor.

Florence Hilbish of Johnstown, Pa., made an extensive tour of Europe, Asia and Africa during the past summer. She visited points of interest in England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Persia, Servia, Palestine, and Egypt.

S. Betty Jones is completing her fourth year as a worker at the Centre St. M. E. Church, Cumberland, Md. Miss Jones was elected as the Church Director of Religious Education at the Fourth Quarterly Conference last year. She was recently appointed as Chaplain of the local chapter of Phi Beta Pi, a National Interdenominational Christian Fraternity for girls. She and her mother still have an apartment at 312 Park St.

Harry B. Mullon is teaching in the Pierce Junior High School, Pierce, Fla.

Elizabeth M. DeMaris has resigned her position as headworker of the Wesley Community Center, Wilmington, Del. to become Supervisor of Field Work at Teachers College, N. Y. which is connected with the girls' work at the Church of All Nations.

Margaret Eslinger is a member of the Chemistry Department of the Faculty at Hood College.

Dr. Elizabeth Bucke Miller assists her husband in his practice at Richmond Hill, Del. In addition to her professional duties she also supervises the affairs of her infant son.

1924

Flo Geyer is teaching English at the State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa.

1924L

John L. Bitner attorney of Enola, Pa. was elected Democratic County Chairman of Cumberland County at a meeting of the committeemen in June.

1925

Anne Lew Bennett, who is a life member of the General Alumni Association was married on October 4th to William Bennethum, III, '25-'26 L, at the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burke. Mrs Bennethum is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa and has been employed in a law office in Wilmington, Del. After attending Dickinson College, Mr. Bennethum graduated from Yale and then from the Dickinson Law School. He is practicing law in Wilmington where the couple will reside.

Mrs. Mary Pass Bay is teaching English

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

Alumni in the Philadelphia district will have the opportunity to see this season's strong Dickinson basketball team in action on three different dates.

On December 10, the game with the University of Pennsylvania will be played in the Palestra, Philadelphia. A large delegation of Dickinsonians will certainly be present at this contest.

On January 16, Ursinus will be met at Collegeville and the following night, January 17, there will be a game at Haverford.

The Yale game will be played in Carlisle on January 2.

and French in the Progress High School, Susquehanna Township, Progress, Pa. Joseph Hilbish, '19, is Supervising Principal and there are four Dickinsonians on the High School faculty.

Norman Lyon left Columbia University this summer to receive a fellowship in Psychology at the University of North Carolina.

Donald G. Remley is teaching Algebra, Plane Geometry and Physics in the New Canaan, Conn. High School. His son entered school this fall and he now has a daughter, Nancy, born January 11th, last.

Dorothy Wilder is a member of the English Department of the Faculty at Temple University.

Edith L. Oakes, of Pitman Grove, is in her second year of training as a nurse in the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

1926

Fred M. Uber is now living in the newly opened two million dollar International House, presented by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the University of California. He is devoting his time to study and research there this year, due the \$750 stipend from a Harold Whiting Fellowship in Physics.

Laura W. Smiley who received her M. A. degree from Radcliffe College was elected head of the foreign language department of the Hollidaysburg High School and is now teaching there.

Garvin R. Peffer has returned to Langhorne, Pa. High School to teach the Sciences, after being at Norristown High School last year.

James M. Brennan is working for his master's degree at the University of Kansas. His address there is 1100 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kansas.

Clarence Lindeman is taking graduate work at Columbia University in chemistry at the same time is finishing his dissertation and work for the doctorate at New York University.

George H. Armacost is acting as assistant in Secondary Education while working for the doctorate in Secondary Education at Teachers College Columbia University.

Rev. Francis C. Bayley was married to Miss Marie Zeigler of New Cumberland, Pa. on August 29th with Rev. Francis Bayley, '00, father of the bridegroom officiating. The bride is a graduate of Bucknell University and has been teaching in the Mt. Union High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary and is taking graduate work at Columbia University at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Lynch, (Sallie Sigmund), 206 Poplar Ave., Wayne, Pa., announce the arrival of a son, David Fennimore Lynch, Jr., September 4th. The proud mother reported at the end of the first ten weeks that he weighed thirteen pounds and three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are building a home in Woodland Court, Wayne, and expect to move in shortly after Christmas.

Announcement of the engagement to William G. Ross, Enola, Pa., to Miss Phyllis Higgins, Mechanicsburg, was made recently. Ross is a district manager for the L. G. Balfour Co., fraternity jewelers, while his fiancee is an alumna of Hood College and of Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.

1927

Alvin B. Biscoe was married to Miss Helen Marie Bowser of University, Va. on August 30th. They now reside in the Hillcrest Apts., 14th St., University, Va.

The marriage of Miss Ellen H. Early of Reading, Pa. and Charles F. Irwin, Jr. was celebrated on May 10, 1930 in Reading. Mrs. Irwin is a graduate of the Keystone State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa. and before her marriage was a teacher in the Reading Public Schools. Mr. Irwin is a manager of the Emaus Ice & Storage Co., Inc., of Emaus, Pa.

G. Herman Bair is associated with the New York Institute for Education of the Blind at 999 Pelham Parkway, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Burton L. Pinkerton is employed in the Payroll Department of the Gulf Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Alvah C. Small is teaching Science in the Friends Central School, Overbrook, Philadelphia and is living at Haddon Heights, N. J.

Fred Schmidt is again teaching and coaching this year at Egg Harbor N. J. High School.

George G. Murphy, Jr. is working for the

Master's degree in Journalism at Columbia University.

The engagement of Miss Marion Supplee Cadwallader, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Cadwallader of Harrisburg, and E. Morris Bate, Jr., Philadelphia, has been announced. Miss Cadwallader is a graduate of Hood College. Mr. Bate is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and recently announced his association in the practice of law with the firm of Frank H. Warner and Vincent A. Carroll, one of the leading firms of Philadelphia, with offices on the eleventh floor of 1500 Walnut St. Building.

E. Louise Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord H. Patterson, was married to John Leslie Rowland, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania at her home on November 15th. The marriage was performed by Dr. Patterson, father of the bride and a member of the College faculty. The couple will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Rowland is connected with the Art Metal Co.

Lois E. Horn has lately been appointed assistant buyer in the Junior Miss Department in Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia. Miss Horn graduated last year from Mrs. Prinz School of Business in Boston.

1928

A. R. Green is with the International Shoe Co. at their Hartford, Ill. Upper Leather Tanneries and is living at 518 Beacon St., Alton, Ill.

Louise A. Loper is teaching French and Latin in the Barnegat High School, Barnegat, N. J.

Wm. Arthur Faus is a student at Boston Theological Seminary, Boston, Mass.

Arthur Markowitz is now engaged in the general practice of law, associated with Samuel Kurtz, with offices on the fourth floor of the Lehman Building, York, Pa.

Dorothy Chamberlain is a member of the High School teaching staff at Woodbury, N. J. She recently visited the campus.

1929

John Kivko is married and living at 1733 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa. in which city he is manager of a publishing house.

D. M. Zall is working for the Pyrites Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del, where he is a member of the research staff of the pigment experimental department.

Edward A. Calloway is teaching Algebra in the Tamaqua Senior High School, his home town. Last year he was principal and taught in a high school at Nuremberg, Pa.

Elizabeth H. McCoy is on the staff of the Free Public Library, Newark, N. J. and lives at 562 Bergen Av., Jersey City, N. J.

1929L

Ivan Culbertson was married to Miss Ruth Harvey, former director of physical education in the Carlisle Y. W. C. A. and two years later physical instructor in the Carlisle High School, at her home in Kennett Square, Pa., in October.

1930

Paul B. Irwin is attending Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

William J. Kearney is attending the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is living at 226 S. 38th St., Philadelphia.

Alson J. Smith is commencing a course at Garrett Bible Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Royce Haines is attending Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and is living at 902 Greenway, Morrisville, Pa.

Everett F. Hallock who is attending Drew University became associate pastor of the First Congregational Church, Jersey City, a church of some seventeen hundred members, in October.

C. Melvin Shields is teaching at St. Thomas, Pa.

Sam Witwer is attending the Harvard Law School.

Floyd Hartshorn who is a student at the business school of Columbia University journeyed to Philadelphia to see the P. M. C. game and to Carlisle for Home Coming.

O B I T U A R Y

1868—James Iverson Boswell who was in the employ of the United States Navy Yard at League Island, Pa. for a number of years died in Philadelphia on October 31st.

Born January 9, 1852, in Ebsenburg, Pa., he entered the Dickinson Grammar School. After spending a year in the College, he entered the University of Pennsylvania from which he received the A. B. degree in 1872 and the A. M. in 1875. He was engaged in teaching until 1881 when he became interested in farming in Florida and continued there until 1895 when he entered a life insurance business. In 1899 he entered the service of the Government at League Island.

1886—Frank Dale Zug, age 64, who was prominently identified with three steel companies and an automobile firm, died on the morning of November 1st, in a Youngstown hospital after a two years' illness with heart trouble. He had only been a patient in the hospital for a few days. Though he had been in ill health, his death was sudden.

Mr. Zug was treasurer of the Ohio Iron & Steel Co., a director of the Sharon Steel Hoop Co. and the Stambaugh Iron Co. and treasurer of the Bentley Motor Car Co.

Born in Carlisle, Pa., January 14, 1866, the son of Jacob G. and Anna E. Zug. Mr. Zug prepared for college at the Dickinson Preparatory School. He received his A. B. from the College in 1886, but then went west to work in a bank at Omaha, Neb. He moved to Youngstown, Ohio, in 1904.

He was a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity and the Belles Lettres Society. His sister, Mrs. Robert Bentley, 718 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, is his only survivor. His brother, Ray Zug, '97, died two years ago.

Funeral services were held at the home of his sister in Youngstown and burial was made in Carlisle.

'90, '92L—Charles Walter Webbert, who for many years was a State Inspector for the Pennsylvania Health Department, died in his Harrisburg home on October 17th. He had been bedfast for two months prior to his death following a stroke. He was 64 years old.

Born in Boiling Springs, Pa., July 25, 1866, he prepared for college at the

Cumberland Valley Normal School and the Dickinson Preparatory School. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation from the Law School he studied engineering and surveying. He practiced law for a time in Harrisburg and assisted as an engineer in the laying of the Valley Traction Company's trolley lines between Harrisburg and Carlisle. His knowledge of law and engineering uniquely qualified him for the post with the State. He left Capitol Hill five years ago to become Secretary-Treasurer of the Ira J. Reigter Construction Company, of Harrisburg.

He is survived by his widow, who was Myra Bricker, of Chambersburg, and to whom he was married on March 24, 1904. Burial was made in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Churchtown.

1917—Following an operation for appendicitis, Edmund Goodale Young, husband of Elizabeth Meck Young, died in the State Hospital, Scranton, on September 22, 1930. He was thirty-four years old. He had been ill only a few days and his death was very sudden.

Born at South Framingham, Mass., July 9, 1896, his parents later moved to Pennsylvania and he graduated from the Tunkhannock High School in 1913. He graduated from the College in 1917, following an active career as an undergraduate and as a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. A month prior to commencement, upon the declaration of war with Germany, he entered the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara and he was commissioned to 2nd Lieutenant and later promoted to 1st Lieutenant and assigned to duty at Camp Meade, Md. where he became a member of the permanent training cadre. Following the war he maintained his interest in soldier affairs and was one of the founders and a charter member of the Dennis Strong Post of the American Legion.

During his wartime service in July 1918 he married his classmate, Elizabeth Meck. She survives, together with three children, John W., Edmund G. and Charles Albert Young. His mother and one brother, Walter, also survive.

He was very active in politics and served two successive terms in the office of Register and Recorder of Wyoming County. In 1924, he entered the insurance business which he continued up to the time of his death. He was buried from the home of his mother with full military honors by members of Battery C, 109th Field Artillery.

NECROLOGY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Sprigg Morgan, wife of the Rev. William Dallam Morgan, '76, and founder and head of the Maryland Branch, Shut-In Society, were held on October 23 in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore. Mrs. Morgan died on October 21. The Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, was one of three clergymen who were in charge of the services. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore.

Dr. Morgan was rector of St. John's Church, Baltimore, for twenty-six years when he retired two years ago. Mrs. Morgan was president and one of the founders twenty years ago of Holiday House, a home for invalids at Pikesville, Md.

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