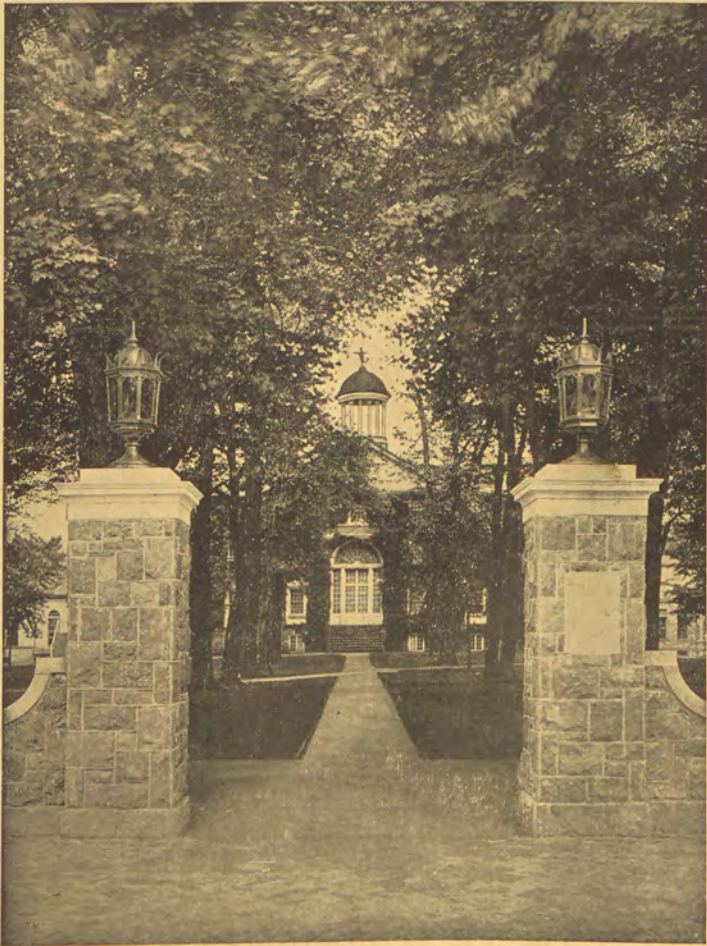


DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 10, No. 3

February, 1933

Carlisle Trust Company

CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Member Federal Reserve System

Capital, Surplus and Profits over \$500,000.00

Assets and Trust Fund over \$4,500,000.00

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Acts in All Trust Capacities

MERKEL LANDIS, '96, *President*

S. SHARPE HUSTON, '08, *Trust Officer*

R. S. HAYS, '94; F. E. MASLAND, JR., '18, *Directors*

GUTH

Official Photographer

Carlisle, Pa.

THE HOTEL WELLINGTON

17 E. High St.,
Carlisle, Pa.

A Mark of Distinction



The Molly Pitcher

Formerly Hotel Carlisle

Good Food—Reasonable—Homelike

THE HOTEL OF HOSPITALITY

J. William Cole, Mgr.

WHEN You Come Back
to Carlisle Don't Forget
to Visit Your Old Friends

KRONENBERG'S

"The College Store"

In the New Fireproof Kronenberg Building

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

R. R. McWHINNEY

Attorney-at-Law

1303 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LESTER S. HECHT, '15

Attorney-at-Law

1616 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. L. DRESS

Attorney-at-Law

Steelton Trust Co. Bldg., Steelton, Pa.

JAMES G. HATZ

Attorney-at-Law

201-202 Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

CLAYTON HOFFMAN

Attorney-at-Law

Geo. D. Harter Bank Bldg.
Canton, Ohio

GEORGE M. STEVENS '22L

Counsellor-at-Law

Market at Fifth Street,
Camden, N. J.

PROFESSIONAL CARD RATES

on request to
The Dickinson Alumnus

ALBERT H. ALLISON

Chartered Life Underwriter

22nd Floor, Girard Trust Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

GEORGE V. HOOVER

Attorney-at-Law

201-202 Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

C. W. SHARP, '14 LAW

Attorney-at-Law

Baltimore, Md.

FRYSINGER EVANS

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

322 Land Title Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

ISAAC T. PARKS, JR., '97

Attorney-at-Law

225-232 New Amsterdam Bldg.,
Baltimore, Md.

Represents Northern interests anywhere in Florida

MALCOLM B. STERRETT,
'00, '02L

Attorney-at-Law

140 North Orange Avenue
Orlando, Florida

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

ALUMNI COUNCIL

<i>Terms Expire in 1933</i>	<i>Terms Expire in 1934</i>	<i>Terms Expire in 1935</i>
William D. Boyer'88, '92L	Dr. W. Blair Stewart '87	Harry B. Stock '91
W. M. Curry '93	Harry L. Price '96	Andrew Kerr '00
George Ross Hull '07	F. B. Sellers '97 '99L	George W. Pedlow '01
Harry E. McWhinney ..'08, '10L	S. Walter Stauffer '12	J. Edgar Skillington '05
Harry D. Kruse '22	David W. Wallace '15 '17L	Arthur L. Latham '10
Everett F. Hallock '30	J. Boyd Landis '31	A. H. Aston '32

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF DICKINSON COLLEGE

Honorary President	Lemuel T. Appold
President	Harry L. Price
Vice-President	Harry E. McWhinney
Secretary	S. Walter Stauffer
Treasurer	Harry B. Stock

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF DICKINSON SCHOOL OF LAW

President	Justice John W. Kephart
First Vice-President	Robert Hays Smith
Second Vice-Pres.	Judge Fred B. Moser
Sec'y-Treas.	Joseph P. McKeenan

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	<i>Page</i>
Endowment Reaches and Passes Million Dollar Mark	3
Plan New Features for 150th Commencement	5
More Subscriptions Come in for Mooreland	6
To Elect Alumni Representatives by Mail Ballot	7
Advance Dates for Celebration of Sesqui	10
To Honor Priestley on His Bicentennial	12
Dickinson Transplanted to the Nile Valley	15
Editorial	18
Coasting from Sky to Sea	22
Personals	30
Obituary	33

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

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

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

THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

February, 1933

Endowment Reaches and Passes Million Dollar Mark

THAT the Endowment Fund of the College had reached and passed the million dollar mark was reported by the Treasurer at the regular mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees held in the Union League, Philadelphia, on February 4 when consideration of finances occupied the primary place in the business transacted. Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the Board, was in the chair and the meeting was unusually well attended.

"We have long talked about a million dollar endowment," said the Treasurer, adding "Now we have it, and now we need another million!"

The receipt of \$15,337.80 from the estate of the late Robert Blaine Weaver, '74, brought about the realization of a million dollar endowment fund, which was first definitely planned in the campaign of 1922. In fact, this payment sent the total of the Endowment Fund to \$1,002,380.42.

Shortly after the receipt of the money from Weaver Estate and its investment in a trust fund for the benefit of needy students, a dividend of \$44.03 was received from the R. V. C. Watkins Estate. This sent the Endowment total to its present sum of \$1,002,424.45.

A plan to place a mortgage of \$100,000.00 on the Alumni Gymnasium and to issue bonds bearing 5% interest was approved by the Trustees, and these bonds will soon be placed on sale. This plan was adopted to save the college one per cent per annum on present indebtedness. In arriving at this decision the Board studied outstanding obligations of the College and the possible dates of payment. It was agreed that the College now owes \$100,000.00 which cannot be materially reduced under present conditions within a short time.

A report was made showing that as of June 1st last the indebtedness of the College was \$96,000.00 represented by \$75,525.00 owing on the erection of the Alumni Gymnasium and \$20,475.00 on plant notes payable, which means the amount which had been spent on the last improvements to West College and similar expenditures.

Since June 1st last, the College has borrowed on its corporation notes \$10,000.00 to acquire the Mooreland Tract and a total of \$25,000.00 for temporary financing. This \$35,000.00 total raised the total debt to \$131,000.00, though since the meeting of the Board \$10,000.00 has been repaid making the debt now stand at \$121,000.00. Approximately, \$10,000.00 is outstanding at the present time on subscriptions to the Alumni Gymnasium Building Fund and the Mooreland Tract purchase which will likely be paid and will be applied to the debt when they are met. Besides, a large sum is still outstanding in balances owing on subscriptions made during the campaign of 1922 which when paid will be used for debt reduction purposes, unless the original subscriptions were designated for particular purposes.

That the College has suffered little from the depression was revealed in a series of reports. Summarizing them it can be stated that the Current Fund receipts as of February 1st were about on a par with the last fiscal year at the same time; that the College has not suffered any loss in principal or income of investments; that few new subscriptions are being made and collections on outstanding subscriptions are slow; that more aid had been extended to students than in any previous year but that there has been no curtailment in the academic program of any kind.

The costs of operating the College in the present fiscal year will probably total as much as previous years, it has been estimated. This is true though many savings will be realized because of lower prices owing to the additional burden assumed in the acquisition of the Mooreland Tract.

As of February 1st, \$27,814.00 of the \$50,000.00 purchase price had been subscribed toward the Mooreland project and on that date \$22,854.50 had been paid, leaving a balance of \$4,959.50 owing on subscriptions, most of which falls due on April 1st.

Much of the speculation concerning the uses of Mooreland as to whether buildings would soon be added was ended in a statement adopted by the Board at this meeting. This statement was as follows:

"Dickinson College has acquired Mooreland as additional campus. Buildings will be erected on it when needed and when money for their construction and maintenance is available, by gift or otherwise. To this end an architect has made a survey on which to base a comprehensive and symmetrical plan of future development in keeping with the approved Colonial architecture of the College. But no building construction is intended now or in the immediate future, especially as any such program could be carried out only by borrowing money.

For the present, the property will be utilized as it is. The trees, long neglected, are being attended to by an experienced forester—the worthwhile protected and the worthless eliminated. The Department of Biology is using the garden and pool. The Department of Physical Education has laid down an outdoor track and will otherwise utilize space. For the time being the mansion house and other buildings will be used for such College purposes for which they are adaptable."

A motion was adopted by the Board endorsing a proposal of the Alumni

Council, to establish a Loyalty Fund and directed the President of the Board to appoint a committee to confer with representatives of the Alumni Council, the administration of the College and the Library Guild to effect this proposal.

L. M. Bacon, Jr. made a report for the committee on Sesqui-Centennial in which the plan to hold the celebration on October 20, 21 and 22 was approved by the Trustees. Outlining the progress of his committee approval was given to all of the plans as arranged by the committee.

In making his report as chairman of the committee on Grounds and Buildings, R. S. Hays told that arrangements had been made for re-wiring the campus and of erecting a new overhead lighting system. He also informed the Board that in all probability it would be necessary to install a new boiler in the central heating plant during the coming summer and this might entail an expenditure of \$7,000 to \$10,000. Upon the recommendation of this committee, action was taken that no work of a permanent nature be done on either the campus or the Mooreland tract until a permanent development for each or both has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

"A" Students Guests at Dinner

A dinner which will be attended by all of the "A" students of the College and the faculty, will be held in the Molly Pitcher on March 18th in honor of three Seniors who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of the first semester. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., will deliver the address and President Waugh will preside.

The three Seniors elected to membership in the Alpha Chapter of Pennsylvania, Phi Beta Kappa, and who will be initiated the evening of the dinner, are Fred Laurel Greenwood, of Carlisle; Roy Raymond Kuebler, Jr., of Shamokin, Pa., and Alfred Benjamin Miller, of Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Plan New Features for 150th Commencement in June

TWO new events bringing a breath of the Sesqui-Centennial celebration will likely be staged as part of the coming 150th Commencement set for June 9th to 13th, and there are early indications of an unusual interest which presages that the present condition of the times will in no way dim the gayety of that occasion.

Following a recommendation of the Sesqui-Centennial Committee, President Waugh has appointed a Committee to arrange for a Sesqui-Centennial ball to be held on the night of Friday, June 10th in the Alumni Gymnasium. He has also issued an edict that no other college or fraternity dances be held during Commencement.

For some years, the fraternities have held "open house" on Thursday evening and many alumni have complained because these events were over before they could reach Carlisle on Friday for the week-end Commencement.

In this year's program if tentative plans mature which seems highly probable, the Sesqui-Centennial ball will be held from 8 to 1 o'clock on Friday night with an outstanding orchestra furnishing the music. There will be an hour's intermission from 10 to 11 o'clock when "open house" will be the rule at various fraternities with refreshments being served. Tickets for this event will be sold to faculty, alumni and students, each person being limited to paying for one couple while the Seniors will doubtless have the right to buy two. The price of the tickets will be set by the committee, composed of faculty and students.

Various sub-committees on music, programs, decorations are now at work and all of the details will be arranged by this group.

A plan to present a pageant during the Sesqui-Centennial celebration in October has been abandoned, and a study is now being made to determine whether a pageant written by Mrs. J. B. Meredith, '01, Dean of Women, will be presented

on the evening of Alumni Day in the Alumni Gymnasium. There seems to be every indication at this time that this pageant will be included in the Commencement program.

To these two events will be added the program which has proved satisfactory and enjoyable in recent years. Class Day will likely be held on Thursday, June 9th, with Friday, June 10th being slated as Social Day. Saturday, June 11th will be Alumni Day while it will be followed by Baccalaureate Sunday and the Commencement Exercises on Monday, June 13.

Two of the classes slated to hold reunions are now raising funds to defray the cost of class gifts. The Class of 1908 under the leadership of Judge Herbert Cochrane, of Norfolk, Va., and Harry E. McWhinney, of Pittsburgh, plans to present a portrait of that leading spirit in the founding of the College, Dr. Benjamin Rush. The portrait has already been painted by Frederick Roscher, and will prove to be one of the finest in the College collection.

Some years ago, the Class of 1913 determined to establish the J. Fred Mohler Memorial Fund in honor of the late Professor Mohler. Officers of the class reached the decision recently to present a portrait of Dr. Mohler as part of the coming reunion celebration and Mrs. C. C. Bramble is now busy collecting the funds for this gift. The commission has been given to the artist, who recently did the portrait of President M. G. Filler, which was presented by the Class of 1893, and the painting will be completed before Commencement.

While it is expected that all of the classes scheduled for reunion and these include, 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928 and 1932, will hold celebrations, there are indications that many other classes are planning to meet at the Sesqui-Centennial Commencement.

More Subscriptions Come in for Mooreland Purchase

Seventeen subscriptions have been received since the publication of the last number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS to swell the total number made toward the purchase of the Mooreland tract.

One subscription, that of John Shilling, '08, acknowledged in this issue was received in time for publication in December, but for some unknown reason was not listed with the other subscribers. This explains the total of eighteen names appearing in this number of the magazine.

With the announcement in this issue that nine additional faculty members have subscribed, that group has now nearly reached one hundred per cent.

As of February 1st, a total of \$27,814.00 had been subscribed toward a purchase price of a little more than \$50,000.00. The College took title to the property on October 19th last using \$17,274.06 of Current Fund money and borrowing \$10,000.00 on a note of the corporation to provide the amount needed above the sum which had been paid on subscriptions.

Up to February 1st, the sum of \$22,854.50 had been paid on subscriptions and a balance of \$4,959.50 remains outstanding, the most of which falls due on April 1st next. Payments of these second installments and amounts realized from new subscriptions will be applied to repay the amount borrowed from Current Fund and on the \$10,000.00 note.

With the receipt of the additional subscriptions the Class of 1910 still leads all the classes with seventeen subscribers and 1914 second place with sixteen and third place is occupied by 1912 with thirteen subscribers and 1911 has twelve.

Karl W. Fischer, noting that no one in the Class of 1925 had subscribed, sent in a subscription to place the name of that class on the roll. The only classes now in which no members made a sub-

scription are those of 1879, 1881, 1890 and 1892.

The additional subscriptions received came from the following:

	1902	1921
Frank D. Lawrence		Edward G. Brame
	1908	1925
John Shilling		Karl W. Fischer
	1909	Faculty
Anna B. Beckett		Frank Ayres, Jr.
	1913	Gerald Barnes
Martha L. Johnson		Arthur V. Bishop
Earle D. Wiley		E. Winifred Chapman
	1920	E. C. Herber
		R. H. McAndrews
		W. A. Parlin
		Chester W. Quimby
Russell I. Thompson		Mary B Taintor

It is expected that many additional subscriptions will yet be received for a number of alumni have definitely planned to send in subscriptions but have not as yet done so. The names of additional subscribers will be published in the next number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

New York Alumnae Foregather

The Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York City held an enthusiastic luncheon meeting on Saturday, February 4th at the Town Hall Club. Through the courtesy of Margaret Craig, '16, this club was available to the thirty-four members and their guests.

The club which takes distinct pride in being the first alumni group to make a pledge to the Mooreland tract, spent part of the business session in discussing plans for the Sesqui-Centennial and the consideration of making a fitting gift on that occasion to express good-will and loyalty.

Special greetings were extended to Mrs. Joseph S. Vanneman, '10, and her daughter of Princeton, N. J., and to Mrs. Margaret L. Krall, '95, the mother of the vice-president of the club, Georgia Krall McMullen, '27.

To Elect Alumni Representatives by Mail Ballot

BALLOTS will soon be mailed to all alumni who are paid-up members of the General Alumni Association on which they will vote for the offices of Alumni Trustee and Alumni Council. This is the fourth consecutive year in which the alumni will have cast their ballots for the two offices.

Instructions for the returning of the ballots will be printed on the ballots themselves but a date will probably be set before which the ballots will have to be returned toward the end of May to be counted by the tellers and the results will be announced at the annual meeting of the Association on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 10th.

As has been true in the past three years, one alumni trustee is to be elected from three nominees and five members of the Alumni Council will be chosen from a list of ten nominees.

Major Robert Y. Stuart, member of the Class of 1903 is forester of the United States and is the alumni trustee whose term expires in June and he will be a candidate for re-election as he has been re-nominated by the nominating committee. Two other nominees selected by the nominating committee, whose names will appear on the ballots unless alumni independently nominate others, are Harry M. Showalter, 1904, attorney of Lewisburg, Pa. and Clinton DeWitt VanSiclen, '14, a lawyer and president of the Dickinson Club of New York.

President Harry L. Price of the General Alumni Association appointed Dr. J. H. Morgan, '78, Merkel Landis, '96 and James H. Hargis, '13, all of Carlisle as the members of the nominating committee. Following the procedure established last year by direction of the Alumni Council, this committee met and selected the nominees and the list is printed in this number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS to inform the alumni before ballots are mailed. Such information is given of each of the ten nom-

inees for the councilors which will guide the voters in marking their ballots.

The first name on the ballot will be that of Lewis M. Strite, '93 of Hagerstown, Maryland. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and a school teacher.

The second name on the ballot will be that of James L. N. Channel, '96 a prominent attorney in Pottsville, Pa. and is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in the reunions of his class.

The next name will be that of Walter W. Rice, '98 of New Bloomfield, Pa. who is the leading attorney of Perry County and has been prominent at the annual reunions of 1898.

The fourth name on the ballot will be that of William C. Sampson, '02, Superintendent of Schools of Upper Darby, Pa. and Secretary-treasurer of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

The next name on the ballot will be that of Carl O. Benner, '07, member of Phi Delta Theta and Superintendent of the Schools of Coatesville, Pa.

The sixth name on the ballot will be that of James H. Hughes, Jr., '11 of Wilmington, Delaware who is on the legal staff of the Dupont Company and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

The next name on the ballot will be that of Francis A. Dunn, '14 who is known to all Dickinsonians as "Mother" Dunn, the outstanding football player of Dickinson's history, who is now a leading attorney of Johnstown, Pa. and is a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

The eighth name on the ballot will be that of Hugh C. Morgan, '15, son of Dr. Morgan, a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Principal of the High School in Avondale, Pa.

The next name on the ballot will be that of Homer M. Respass, '17 of Baltimore, Md. He is Treasurer of the Educational Fund of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church and

is an officer of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore and is active in the affairs of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore.

The last name on the ballot will be that of Fayette N. Talley of the Class of '19 who is an attorney in Rahway, New Jersey.

The members of the Alumni Council whose terms will expire in June are: William D. Boyer, '88, '92L, William M. Curry, '93, '94L, George Ross Hull, '07, Harry E. McWhinney, '08, '10L, Dr. Harry D. Kruse, '22, Rev. Everett F. Hallock, who is the class representative of 1930.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Dickinson	27	Pratt Institute	21
Dickinson	17	City College of N. Y.	45
Dickinson	32	Penn Athletic Club	25
Dickinson	29	Rutgers	41
Dickinson	38	Juniata	31
Dickinson	36	Mt. St. Marys	54
Dickinson	36	Franklin and Marshall	21
Dickinson	27	Gettysburg	25
Dickinson	54	Bucknell	24
Dickinson	41	Lehigh	37
Dickinson	18	Mt. St. Marys	37
Dickinson	33	Penn Athletic Club	29
Dickinson	35	Villanova	40
Dickinson	31	Franklin and Marshall	42
Dickinson	15	Gettysburg	36
	470		505

Nearly Every Student Participates in Sports

More than 90 per cent of all the men students at Dickinson College have participated in at least one sport during the fall and winter seasons under the provisions of a new year-round intra-mural athletic program adopted by the Department of Physical Education.

Under Dickinson's new system, which is guided by a student intra-mural council under the direction of Joseph H. McCormick, Director of Athletics and Forrest E. Craver, head of the Department of Physical Education, every student is eligible to take part in the various sports. In practically all the sports the council had arranged to have both individual and interfraternity competition. The men who do not belong to fraternities have the privilege of playing on non-fraternity teams.

The new system includes nine sports, six of which have been completed or are nearing completion now. These sports are basketball, handball, swimming, boxing, volley-ball, and the pentathlon. The spring sports which will get under way within the next month are tennis, baseball and track.

The pentathlon competition is both new and novel this year. All but two events have been run off to date and there has already been one hundred and twenty contestants entered. The penta-

thlon consists of five events as follows: high jump, broad jump, shot put, one mile run, and one lap run.

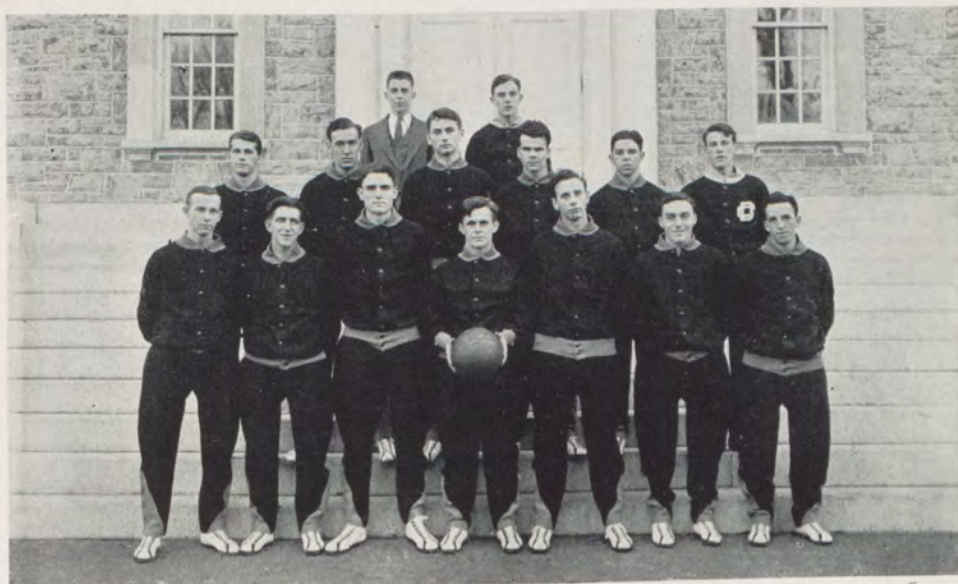
Individual awards will be given by the Men's Athletic Association in each sport and trophies have been donated by campus organizations and local merchants for the victorious teams. The fraternity scoring the most points throughout the year will receive an Activities Cup, symbolic of supremacy in all athletics.

Makes Bequest to Fraternity

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Chapter of Dickinson College is bequeathed \$1,000 under the will of the late Edwin E. Barnitz, '09, which was filed the 8th of December in the Cumberland County Courthouse. The widow, Mrs. Jean Frederick Barnitz was named chief beneficiary under the will.

After making specific bequests of \$4,000, the remainder of the will is to be divided into two parts, the one to go to the widow absolutely and the other to be held in trust for her by the Farmers Trust Company, Carlisle, Mrs. Barnitz receiving the income during her life. Eventually this trust fund will go to a brother, George W. Barnitz, '14, Boiling Springs, or in the event of his death to his children.

Basketball Team Enjoys Good Season



VARSIY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Eight victories and seven defeats—is the record of the Dickinson College basketball team for the season just closed. This is the best record since 1930-31 when Tom Foley and his teammates romped over all opponents except Yale and Franklin and Marshall, winning fourteen games in the course of the season's labors.

Several weeks ago the Dickinson cagers were in their stride having triumphed seven times against three defeats. However, the fortunes of the last few weeks when the Red Devils won once against four reverses, have been decidedly adverse.

Victories were scored over Pratt Institute, Penn Athletic Club, Juniata, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Bucknell and Lehigh while Dickinson was on the short end of the score against City College of New York, Rutgers, Mt. St. Marys, Franklin and Marshall, Villanova and Gettysburg.

In the fifteen contests this season Coach MacAndrews' charges piled up

470 points against their opponents' 505. Percy Wilson, Sophomore forward, was the high scorer with 115 points, while Hughes and Kennedy were close followers with 100, and 89 points respectively.

Five men will be lost to the squad by graduation in June: Captain Joe Lipinski, Leon Sloan, Milton Davidson, James Reeves, and Waldo Herritt. Sloan and Lipinski, both guards, have been varsity performers since their sophomore year while the other three men have seen varsity action in each of their three years on the varsity squad.

Despite the loss of five men, three of whom were regular performers, Coach MacAndrews will have a wealth of material for next season. Using Lloyd Hughes, center, Charles Kennedy and Percy Wilson, forwards, as a nucleus, he will have James, Fowler, Green, Finney, Steele, members of the varsity squad, Eaton and Hayes of the Freshman team to select from.

Advance Dates for Celebration of Sesqui-Centennial

THE dates for the celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial were definitely and unconditionally set for Friday, October 20; Saturday, October 21, and Sunday, October 22, 1933 at a meeting of the General Committee held in the McCauley Room, West College on January 7th. These dates are a week earlier than the tentative ones which had been selected, and provided a weekend opportunity for alumni as well as other visitors.

While the coming Commencement, June 9 to 13 will have a Sesqui-Centennial flavor, and throughout the year various observances will be marked, the real celebration of the 150th Anniversary will not take place until October. As the college was chartered on September 9, 1873, the date is appropriate.

It was not until April 1784 that Prof. James Ross, Head of the Grammar School, was elected professor of languages and began the work of Dickinson College. Alumni will recall that Dr. Charles Nesbit, the first president, arrived in Philadelphia from Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 4, 1785 en route for Carlisle and his new tasks.

While the detailed program and all the events of the celebration have not yet been planned or scheduled, the Sesqui-Centennial will feature a symposium on the liberal arts college. President Waugh has received acceptances to invitations he had tendered inviting the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges and the Association of the Presidents of Pennsylvania to hold conventions in Carlisle during the Sesqui-Centennial celebration.

In all probability, the celebration will open at chapel time on Friday, October 20, and the Libertl Arts symposium will be held that afternoon. In the evening of that day, a reception will likely be tendered by the president and trustees to all visitors.

A speaker of national reputation will deliver an address on Saturday morn-

ing, October 21, when another speaker will also review the history of the college in a short address. Neither of these speakers has as yet been selected and their names will not be announced by the General Committee until a much later date.

The program for the Saturday afternoon will be occupied with a football game which will be played on Biddle Field between the teams of Allegheny College and Dickinson.

A subscription dinner tendered by the alumni, trustees, faculty, students and friends of the college to specially invited guests will probably be held on the evening of Saturday, October 21 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The celebration will close with services in Allison M. E. Church on the following Sunday morning.

Class and fraternity and other social and academic functions will doubtless be planned during the celebration after the detailed program is definitely fixed.

The history of the college, now in preparation by Dr. J. H. Morgan, will be released on the opening day of the celebration, October 20. This was also decided at the meeting of the committee. Prior to that time and probably in the next number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, announcement of the prospectus of this work and the subscription price will be given. This will likely be a book of approximately 600 pages, containing numerous illustrations and will be the fruit of years of diligent research and painstaking work on the part of the author, who as every Dickinsonian realizes, knows the story of the history of the college better than any other living alumnus. A trustee committee composed of Dean M. Hoffman, chairman, General James G. Steese and Gilbert Malcolm has been empowered to supervise the publication of the history.

That Sir James M. Barrie, who is Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh, may visit the college during the

celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial, has been intimated. This possibility has arisen through a recommendation of Merkel Landis, '96, member of the committee, who suggested the appropriateness of especially inviting the Chancellor of Edinburgh, the alma mater of Dickinson's first president, Dr. Nesbit. The later discovery that Sir James M. Barrie is that Chancellor has greatly heightened interest in the suggestion of Mr. Landis and many hope the visit will materialize.

It is also understood that one of the outstanding features of the celebration will be the presentation of several portraits of distinguished Dickinsonians. Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the Board of Trustees, has been doing a masterful job on this part of the program while also tracing the lineal descendants of the founders of the college, and to date has been highly successful. Announcement of the subjects of these portraits is being withheld until a later date. It is also likely that at the Sesqui-Centennial, a directory listing all the portraits owned by the college briefly describing the subject, and naming the donor and artist, will be published.

President Waugh has distributed to high and preparatory schools throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, announcements of the offer of five John Dickinson Scholarships and five other \$100 prizes. These scholarships are to be awarded for the best essays written by students to enter college next September on John Dickinson. These announcements have stimulated considerable interest and many requests have been received for information on source books and reference material. It is expected that a number of essays will be submitted.

Two scholarships are offered for Pennsylvania, one to those west of the Susquehanna and the other east. One each is offered in the states of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. These John Dickinson Scholarships will be of \$325 each, the amount of the general

charges and there will be five other \$100 prizes in the same districts.

Because of present economic conditions, the General Committee early abandoned suggestions of presenting memorial medals or seeking to arrange for the manufacture and sale of souvenir place plates. It has also decided against holding an elaborate outdoor pageant depicting the history of the College in October. Besides the necessary cost, this effort also depended upon the possibilities of training a cast composed at least largely of students in a month's time and at the very opening of the college year. All of these difficulties seemed almost insurmountable to the members of the committee. The plan has since been modified and a sub-committee of the General Committee is now considering this feasibility of presenting a modified pageant, which has been written by Mrs. J. B. Meredith, '01, Dean of Women, during the coming Commencement. It is understood that if this pageant is then given successfully that it may be repeated during the Sesqui-Centennial celebration in October.

Aids New England Dairies

Announcement that the Federal Farm Board has given assurance to New England farmers that it would lend them credit facilities to the extent of one million dollars for the task of centralizing the marketing of dairy products in New England, was heralded by the *Christian Science Monitor* of January 11th as "A distinct triumph" for Howard W. Selby, '13.

This climaxed the negotiations carried on by New England Dairies to produce an organization of which Mr. Selby is manager came after many conferences in Washington. The marketing program proposed was endorsed as the "soundest and most complete plan for stabilizing the dairy industry that has been brought to the Board's attention."

To Honor Priestley on His Bicentennial

THE ceremonies commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Joseph Priestley, discoverer of oxygen and founder of the Unitarian Church in America, will be held in March under the auspices of the Mohler Scientific Club of the College. The ceremonies will center around a special exhibit of the major pieces of apparatus once owned and used by Priestley which has been in the possession of the College since 1811. In the chapel exercises, Dr. E. A. Vuilleumier, Head of the Department of Chemistry, will make an address to explain the apparatus in the College museum.

After Priestley's death in 1804, his laboratory and apparatus seemed to have been left for a number of years in their original condition at Northumberland, Pa. Dr. Thomas Cooper made use of Priestley's laboratory after his death and in 1811 performed a research there upon the production of potassium from caustic potash. That same year Cooper accepted a professorship of Chemistry and Mineralogy in Dickinson College and in entering upon his new duties negotiated with Priestley's son for the purchase of some of his father's scientific apparatus for the Trustees of the College.

The story of the acquisition of these instruments is told in the minutes of the Board of Trustees for December 17, 1811 in the following words:

"Resolved that the Trustees will accept on the terms proposed by Mr. Priestley, son of the great Priestley, a three foot reflecting telescope, five inch reflector mounted in the best manner, \$220.00; a lens, \$250.00; an air gun, \$60.00; and that the amount be paid out of the Apparatus Fund, and that Mr. Cooper is requested to inform Mr. Priestley of this resolution and that his draft will be duly honored."

The instruments which were thus purchased, together with other apparatus acquired through the years by Dr.

Cooper from the Priestley estate, are still in the possession of the College. This apparatus includes the burning lens with which Priestley discovered oxygen, the reflecting telescope, the refracting telescope, which is said to be one of the first achromatic telescopes made by John Dollond of England, and the air gun designed by Priestley to exhibit the mechanical efficiency of compressed air. In addition, the College possesses a model of the famous statue of Priestley in Birmingham, England.

Benjamin Franklin called Priestley "an honest heretic." He seems to have been more of a paradox than a heretic. His busy life was crowded with contradictions for he was a free thinker in religion where orthodoxy would have been more to his worldly advantage. He was somewhat biased in science where a greater freedom of thought would have added to his accomplishments. He always considered himself primarily a minister, but history has made him famous as the discoverer of oxygen.

As a scientist he was a paradox for in spite of his discovery of oxygen he defended the phlogiston theory though his own experiments helped to disprove it. The French chemist, Lavoisier exploded the phlogiston theory using Priestley's own experiments as part of his data.

Joseph Priestley was a Unitarian divine, born at Fieldhead, Yorkshire, England, March 13, 1733. On the old style calendar, the bicentennial of his birth would fall on March 13, but in the revised system that day becomes March 24.

Priestley, as an English clergyman, dabbled in chemistry but put theology first. But he discovered in addition to oxygen, carbon monoxide, nitric oxide, nitrous oxide, hydrogen chloride, ammonia and sulphur dioxide. He recognized that respiration and combustion were similar processes and invented soda water. For his discoveries—which today would be worth several Nobel Prizes—Priestley is well known. That this



Large compound burning glass with 16 and 7 inch lenses, used by Priestley in discovery of oxygen.

RS



Model of statue of Joseph Priestley in Birmingham, England. His right hand holds a lense to focus sunlight on the mortar.



Air gun made by Priestley which fires twelve shots without recompression.

RS

distinguished English chemist left the British Isles and lived the last years of his life in the United States is not generally common knowledge.

While a minister at the Mill Hill Chapel at Leeds, his opinions grew decidedly Unitarian. After sixty years at Leeds, he accepted the invitation of the Lord of Shelburne to reside with him as a companion in the capacity of a librarian. While forming part of the establishment of this nobleman he occupied himself in scientific pursuits. On August 1, 1774 he discovered oxygen or "dephlogisticated air" as he called it. The result quickly followed by other important discoveries. By these exploits he may be said to have been almost the

first to have rendered chemistry a precise science.

Karl Wilhelm Scheele, the Swedish scientist, who also discovered oxygen, probably did so a year or more before Priestley. Priestley, however, immediately published his experiments in 1774 and it was not until 1777 that Scheele's results appeared in print. For this reason the latter has often been denied the credit to which he may have been entitled.

Even after his scientific discoveries, Priestley could not remain out of religious controversy and his liberal views expressed in numerous books brought him severe and wide spread criticism. He and the Lord of Shelburne parted ami-

cably in 1780 and Priestley lived in London for a time and then moved to Birmingham, resuming his ministerial work.

His stay in Birmingham ended abruptly and unhappily in 1791, the second anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. A dinner was given in Birmingham to celebrate the event which crystallized the mob's spirit. The crowds set about punishing the heretics. Though Priestley did not attend the dinner he was singled out, his house was looted, nearly all his books and laboratory apparatus were destroyed and he was forced to leave the city. In 1794 he decided with his family to move to America. After visiting New York and Philadelphia, he took up his residence at Northumberland, Pa. where he had first gone to visit his son who had settled there a year or so before. He was well pleased with the town and its surroundings and quickly decided to make Northumberland his home and he at once began plans to build a home and a laboratory there.

The buildings must have progressed very slowly for on July 28, 1796, two years after reaching Northumberland, he wrote, "My house will not be finished until next mid-summer but I hope to get the laboratory finished soon." The following year the work was completed and in the memoirs written by his son, he has recorded that Priestley thoroughly enjoyed his house, his laboratory and his garden and really lived and worked until February 6, 1804 when he peacefully passed away.

Since his passing most of the bitterness has been forgotten and the growing importance of science has enhanced his name. Throughout the years distinguished scientists have visited the College to see the Priestley collections which are safely guarded in the museum. In August, 1874, a group of chemists met at Northumberland to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the discovery of oxygen and from this gather-

ing came inspiration to form two years later the American Chemical Society.

While Priestley made many experiments in the land of his adoption, his first piece of work was "a trial of the air of Northumberland by a test of nitrous air." He found the Pennsylvania atmosphere "sensibly different from that of England." Such was one of the earliest recorded attempts to analyze the air of the Western Hemisphere.

His chief discovery at Northumberland was that of the now dread gas, carbon monoxide. While in Pennsylvania he also wrote. There were such works as *General History of the Christian Church, Notes on Scripture, Comparison of the Institutions of Moses with Those of the Hindoos, Letters to the Inhabitants of Northumberland*, and a pamphlet, "Socrates and Jesus Compared."

Becomes Medical College Regent

Dr. W. Blair Stewart, '87, former president of the Dickinson Club of Atlantic City, becomes a Regent of the American College of Physicians at the annual session of that body held in Montreal, Canada in January. He was elected Chairman of the Board of Governors which automatically makes him a Regent of the College for the next three years. While attending the meeting he gave a medical clinic in The Royal Victoria Hospital on "The Common Cold."

Dr. Stewart is also a member of the Medical Society of New Jersey and Chairman of its Committee on Scientific Program.

His son, Dr. Walter Stewart of Ventnor, New Jersey, recently received national publicity when he was stricken with infantile paralysis which he had contracted in his effort to combat that disease among the many patients brought to him. Some of his family who were also stricken are now progressing toward perfect recovery and it is expected that within a short time he will be able to return to his practice

Dickinson Transplanted to the Nile Valley

by

JOHN W. McCONNELL, '29

THE chief burden of this little sketch is to take you upon the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights from the beautiful Cumberland Valley to the equally beautiful Nile Valley, where a student's hall, an athletic department, and some college classes are being run a la Dickinson by John McConnell, '29 and Howard Rubendall, '31.

One stifling hot day in the latter part of September, 1929, with two other naive Americans, I found myself in the midst of one of the world's melting pots known officially as the American University at Cairo. Among the younger members of the teaching staff were men from Colgate, Wesleyan, Grinnell, Southern California, W. & J., Earlham, S. M. U. and Wittenberg. And now a Dickinsonian had come to join them. The older faculty were an even more widely selected group drawn from Princeton, Chicago, Wooster, Yale, Harvard, Edinburgh, El Azhar and the Teacher Training College, Cairo. One is accustomed to smile as one reads of the "Irish" football team at Notre Dame where the "ski-s", the "vitch-s" and the "edio-s" are being selected for the All-American. But the international complexities of the situation become serious when a teacher faces a class or endeavors to coach a team where some twenty-six different nationalities attempt to do business together in English. The term "melting pot" is an apt one. After four years of sheltered existence in the Cumberland Valley, this lone Dickinsonian had grown somewhat provincial. In the presence of a situation such as the one described, my head began to whirl.

From the start I found myself paired off with Bailey, a great chap from Southern California. Together we were responsible for running the students' dormitory, a much more complicated job than in America; planning social activi-

ties for the resident students; putting on a year's athletic program; and incidentally, teaching a few classes. Not such a bad line up, is it? But I'm asking you, now, to try teaching



JOHN W. McCONNELL

students whose only method of study has been memorizing books from cover to cover; or perhaps you would get a kick out of coaching basketball with fellows much more used to kicking a ball than throwing it! Even that grizzled veteran "Mac" with his great basketball vocabulary of "Folley the ball" or "My God man—" would tear what little hair he has remaining if he found his men stopping dribbles with their feet, or using roll passes effectively. But the real thrill of the job came as the contacts made on the athletic field or in the class room developed into friendships. To boys who had been taught to look upon school masters as unapproachable autocrats, the freedom of the American teacher is strange and new, often abused, to be sure, but valued highly when once understood. I've tried to put down in my rather sporadic attempts at diary writing the thrill of being the guest at students' homes in little out-of-the-way villages, but as I read those notes now I note how little of the real significance of those visits I was able to catch—except that, aside from

externals, whether in Egypt or in America, boys and young men were the same.

In America we become disgusted with ourselves because trivialities take up so much of our time. In Egypt I found it the customary thing to get immersed in any number of things so much greater than oneself that one does little more than make small ripples on the surface of things. Imagine a class in Social Ethics attempting to influence the habits of sanitation of the peasantry of Egypt. That is typical of what most people get started on, to end, sadly enough, with a feeling of futility at such odds. But no small ability or insignificant talent is ever ignored. No one can ever leave with the feeling that he didn't have the chance to show what he could do. Two years in Dickinson's Glee Club convinced both "Suzie" Wass and myself that I had no musical ability, but part of my job was to lead singing in chapel and play the piano at church, and I did both.

When two years had passed and I had begun to feel more Egyptian than American, Dickinsonian Number Two arrived on the Cairo scene in the person of that tall blonde "answer to a maiden's prayer"—Rubendall. Size of the feet excepted, Bud was going to fill the shoes of the departing Bailey on the Athletic and Students' Hall staff. With two of us in Cairo, we began to feel that we really did have a "Dickinson in Egypt," more truly Dickinson than that in China. Bud immediately caught the fancy of the fellows in college, and with that spontaneity of good fellowship of which only "Rube" is capable, he quickly became a real friend of the students. Not to mention his other valuable contributions to the life of the College, Bud has done his best work in the field of student relations. He hasn't let himself be confined to the American College either, for he is equally well known in English circles (is it his power over the ladies, do you suppose?). And what do you imagine now? Bud has made himself a hero. This is the comment of an

Italian friend of mine concerning Bud: "I am glad to say to you that Mr. Rubendall is now a famous man in Cairo. Who does not know the "blonde" player of rugby! You must know that he is the best player of rugby in Cairo. You can read his name in fifteen different newspapers and he is well known in Cairo and Alexandria. Why not? He is an American."



RUBENDALL

One more Dickinsonian completed the delegation in Egypt—and Number Three was my sister, Priscilla McConnell (class of 1934). Having completed her freshman year at Dickinson, she came to the American University at Cairo for her sophomore year (1931-32). Although she had an interesting time going to classes with the oriental fellows and girls, she claims she had to study just as hard as she did at Dickinson.

And now, as I sit here in the Yale Library trying to bring to a close this all too impersonal sketch, Bud is probably lost in the depth of his responsibilities in Egypt. Perhaps so immersed in the job at hand that he has lost some of the challenge and romance of building a modern Egypt out of the dust of centuries. Often in the past year people have asked me if I am going back. Then and at other times, visions of picturesque mud villages, friendly but marvelously ignorant peasant people, a struggling populace needing leadership, the Pyramids, Egyptian nights with the moon and the stars hanging down out of a sky of glorious blue, the silent desert, and the faces of Abdal Latif, Mario, Ahmed, Yusef, Kashif and Ali come before my mind in turn—and a great longing comes into my heart to be with Rubendall.



THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY AT CAIRO, EGYPT

Baseball Team Will Play Nine Games

The Dickinson College baseball team will play only nine games this spring, opening the campaign against the Drexel nine at Biddle Field on April 1. The curtailed schedule was released recently by William Johnson, student manager.

The Red Devil's card is the smallest arranged for the diamond tossers in recent years. A trip in the South during the Easter vacation had to be abandoned due to reduced guarantees and cancellation of part of the games.

Dickinson will play the majority of its games on foreign soil, meeting only three opponents at home, Drexel Institute, Washington College and Gettysburg College.

"Joe" McCormick will start his second season as baseball mentor at Dickinson and has high hopes of turning out a winning combination. With eight varsity performers on hand from last year's nine and a host of promising Freshmen and Sophomores, advance indications are very favorable. The veterans include Hugo Vivadelli, Victor

Tamanosky, James Knight, Edwin Dick, Howard Macleary, Lloyd Hughes, Captain Albert Bass, John Fowler, Charles Kennedy, John Bieri, and James Reeves.

Robert Bartley, a sophomore, looms as the strongest contender for the short-stop berth while several Freshmen, who are eligible for the first time this season according to a recent ruling by the Dickinson Athletic Association, look good. Included in this group are Richard Brunhouse, Peter Sivess, Rowland Engle, H. Sechrist, Jack Rogers, and Paul Kiehl.

The schedule follows:

April 1, Drexel at Carlisle; April 22, Lehigh at Bethlehem; May 4, Washington College at Carlisle; May 10, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester; May 16, Juniata at Huntingdon; May 17, Penn State at State College; May 20, Temple at Philadelphia; and June 12, a double header with Gettysburg, the morning game at Gettysburg and the afternoon game at Carlisle.

EDITORIAL

MILLION ENDOWMENT

GRATIFYING to every graduate and friend of Dickinson is the announcement made by the College Treasurer at the mid-winter meeting of the Trustees that the Million Dollar Endowment is a reality. No longer a fiction or an objective. It is a fact.

For a considerable time the endowment funds were just on the fringe of the million dollar goal. More lately through legacies and contributions the last hurdles were topped, so that at the mid-winter meeting, the endowment stood at \$1,002,424.45.

It is obvious to any person familiar with the needs of private institutions and their inescapable competition with tax supported colleges, that the only salvation of the so-called liberal arts college is an adequate endowment fund. Nobody would claim that a million dollar fund is adequate for the ideal institution which Dickinsonians have in mind.

"Another million" is not merely a ballyhoo slogan. It is based on something more substantial. In the years to come much depends on obtaining it. To this end the Trustees adopted an idea, in use in many other institutions,—the Loyalty Fund. The plan was recommended to the Trustees by the Alumni Council. An easy way is provided to make annual contributions to the College. It is bound to appeal to friends and alumni alike whose circumstances are all against making huge gifts either before or after death but whose wish is to give something through the years.

SESQUI BEGINS IN JUNE

ALUMNI and friends of the College ought to keep in mind that in this Sesqui-Centennial year, the festivities begin at Commencement, even though the formal observance is scheduled for next autumn.

The Commencement program is to have the flavor of the 150th birthday of the College. There will be events in the program to remind the Dickinsonian that he is a product of the 12th oldest institution of learning in the nation.

In the very nature of things, it is quite possible that some alumni may find it difficult or impossible to attend the more imposing ceremonies in October. The alternative is to attend the Commencement exercises in June.

Specially planned for returning alumni this June will be an all-college, all-alumni ball. Primarily the motive is not so much to provide opportunity for alumni to dance as to provide a social rendezvous. There will also be pageantry and other events to engage the mind of returning alumni.

It is not too early to fit into the schedule for June plans for a trip back to Commencement.

DR. MORRIS W. PRINCE

Many a Dickinsonian eye grew moist at announcement December 23 of Dr. Morris W. Prince, a beloved college professor to the superlative degree. From 1896 to 1911, Dr. Prince taught Dickinson men English, Bible and History. Since the latter date he lived retired in Carlisle, keeping up his college contacts and holding old and making new friends.

One would have assumed from the size of his classes in English Bible that most of the student body had ministerial ambitions. His course was popular not

because it was "soft", but because of the charm and the inspiring leadership of the teacher who taught it. His intense humanitarianism, his ability to turn thought to high and wholesome levels gave him a secure place in the hearts of students and will keep fresh for many years the memory of his lovable disposition.

CLUB DINNERS

AS this is being written, the "bank holiday" has ripped into Dickinson Club dinner schedules to the point where many a plan had to be revamped. Some of the clubs staged their dinners before the financial emergency and staged them with the usual high spirit and enthusiasm.

In the same spirit with which the country "faced the music" the Dickinson clubs merely regard the "holiday" as an interval and arranged or are arranging to hold their dinners later in the season.

To make the unconquerable spirit all the more manifest, Dickinsonians the country over ought to see to it that at least every organized club holds its dinner. These annual reunions can be cut to fit the cloth, if need be, but if the menu must be restricted to a crust of bread and a jug of water, let it be rather than permit the year to pass without the annual club dinner.

Next to returning to the campus for Homecoming or Commencement, these annual club dinners are the best things on the program to keep contact with Alma Mater.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

THE Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, meeting at Atlantic City last November adopted a report the effect of which is, beginning September this year, to refuse place on the list of approved institutions of the Association any college or university which awards "athletic scholarships".

To get the full effect of this action, one must understand something of the value of a place on the approved list. That value revealed itself not long ago at a Middle West institution, which, dropped from the approved list, suffered a loss of 300 matriculates the next year.

To Dickinson the action of the Middle States group is of no consequence for the reason that the trustees have of their own initiative, abolished the "athletic scholarship" as such sometime ago. And it was done for what the board deemed the best scholastic interest of the college. It means that students will not be ineligible to scholarships because they are athletes, but to get the awards they must be something more than athletes.

This is substantially the position of the Middle States Associations. Athletes are not to be penalized for being athletes, nor are they to be rewarded with scholarships. Keeping in mind the educators' viewpoint that after all colleges were established to promote learning and not athletics, this policy is immune to rational objection.

The position of the Middle States group is set out in an excerpt of its report, signed by Adam Leroy Jones, chairman. Mr. Jones represents Columbia. The excerpt follows:

"Number seven of the principles and standards for accrediting colleges adopted by this Association in 1923 is as follows:

"In determining the standing of a college emphasis should be placed upon the character of the curriculum, the efficiency of instruction, the standard for regular degrees, the conservatism in granting honorary degrees, the tone of the institu-

tion and its success in stimulating and preparing students to do satisfactory work in recognized graduate, professional, or research institutions.

"The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education has long recognized the fact that over-emphasis upon athletics and upon athletic contests in a college tends seriously to impair efficiency of instruction and to affect unfavorably the tone of an institution with consequent deterioration of its college work and depreciation of the value of its degrees. Such over-emphasis is very greatly encouraged and stimulated by financial awards or advantages, popularly known as 'athletic scholarships,' sometimes offered by colleges or universities to young men because of their superior athletic promise or athletic achievements. An institution which awards such 'scholarships' thereby indorses the practice of subsidizing athletes and professionalizing athletics; it indicates to its student body and to the public that in its view athletic prowess is at the very least a competitor with academic excellence and that ability in athletics may even be preferred to scholarly ability. Moreover, strong pressure to admit and to retain those of athletic ability who may be poor students is almost inevitable in such a situation and the morale both of the faculty and of the student body may be seriously impaired as a result. It is the considered judgment of the Commission that an institution which follows such a practice is in so far not acting in accordance with sound educational standards. In view of these facts the Commission, at a meeting held on December 11, 1931, adopted the following resolutions:

"RESOLVED that the practice which prevails in certain colleges of awarding 'athletic scholarships' is undesirable and that the Commission disapproves of this practice. It is

"FURTHER RESOLVED that, beginning with September, 1933, an institution which grants or continues such scholarships shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"In using the term 'athletic scholarship' it was the intention of the Commission to designate any money payments or the equivalent granted to a student because of his athletic promise or athletic achievement.

"These resolutions are not to be interpreted as meaning that a student who has athletic ability is by that fact excluded from receiving a scholarship if he is fully qualified otherwise. They mean rather that athletic ability should count neither for nor against an applicant for financial aid or financial opportunity of any kind. In general it is improbable that in any college the proportion of athletes so qualified would exceed the proportion of non-athletes with similar qualifications.

"It is not our purpose to exercise inquisitorial powers. We have complete confidence in the good faith of the presidents of colleges in this Association. If they tell us that their colleges do not grant or maintain athletic scholarships in the sense in which that term is used by the Commission, we shall be certain that they are describing the facts as they see them. There will doubtless be questions whose answers will not be obvious. The Commission will do its best to consider these in a spirit of fairness and justice, and we shall strive throughout for mutual understanding with the colleges. The attempt to determine all questions in advance by means of a detailed code would, we feel, be unwise first, because it is improbable that all contingencies could be covered, second, because with the best code which could be drawn there would be endless opportunities for misunderstanding, and third, because such a policy would tend to place the whole matter on a legalistic basis, whereas it should be on a basis of mutual understanding and mutual confidence.

"With regard to the matter of subsidies to athletes by alumni and others, the Commission declares emphatically that it expects that a college upon the approved list will not only refrain from subsidizing athletes but that it will not knowingly permit such subsidies by others to its students and that it will make sincere efforts to render such subsidizing impossible.

The subject of "athletic scholarships" and "athletic subsidy" is always good timber for an alumni conflagration. It is less so among undergraduates who have been growing weary of the abuses and discriminations which undue emphasis upon athletics encourages. Even among alumni in these later days a more tolerant atti-

tude is taken toward any movement designed to revalue athletics with respect to the remainder of the curriculum.

Unbridled athletic competition between rival institutions often results in such futility that it is disappointing. The contest is less between teams of undergraduates than between bank deposits of zealous alumni. What is more, thoughtful alumni are coming to realize that the athletic subsidy is doing many a college boy a permanent injury, encouraging him to think that he is a preferred creditor for life, a bit of nonsense he discovers soon after he enters the world of affairs.

The Middle States Association, in the opinion of many alumni of this and other institutions, has taken a long step forward in correcting obvious abuses. Its decrees may be evaded or obeyed sullenly by some colleges, but its action is portentous to those institutions which seek to flaunt it.

After all a system of college athletics is best served by those who would confine it to its own field rather than by those who encourage its getting out of bounds. By the action of its own trustees and very probably by the assent of large groups of alumni and undergraduates, Dickinson's view on a wholesome athletic policy is clear cut.

Receives Degree in Musicology

J. Murray Barbour, '18, received the degree of Ph.D. in musicology from Cornell University in September and this was probably the first time that this degree has been granted by an American University.

In working for the degree, Dr. Barbour was associated with Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, internationally known authority on musical history and literature, whose graduate study was done in Germany.

The title of his thesis was "Equal Temperament: Its History from Ramis (1482) to Rameau (1737)," a mathematical treatment of a topic that has interested musical theorists for centuries. Of recent years, German scholars have taken the lead in this field and Dr. Barbour has been invited to contribute an article to the leading German musicological journal since the publication of his thesis.

Other by-products of his thesis or results of his research are an article "A Sixteenth Century Chinese Approximation for Pi" published in the February, 1933 number of *The American Mathematical Monthly* and an article which will soon appear in *The Musical Quarterly*.

Plan Vocational Conference

Stimulated by the recommendation of the Alumni Council, a committee composed of representatives of the alumni, faculty, Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. has been named to organize a Vocational Conference to be held on the campus April 2 to 5.

Under preliminary plans the conference will open with special services in Allison M. E. Church on Sunday, April 2nd when the pastor Rev. W. E. Hartman will occupy the pulpit. The chapel services for the three days of the conference will be devoted principally to three addresses on the themes "Choosing Your Vocation," "What Your Vocation Will Do to You," and "What Your Vocation Will Mean to Others." None of the speakers has as yet been selected.

During the afternoons and evenings of the conference, alumni will be called in to counsel with the students in groups or individual meetings. A survey of the student body will be made by questionnaires to determine interest in the various vocations, and several aptitude tests will be made under the direction of Prof. W. H. Norcross, of the department of psychology, by several members of the faculty and advanced students.

Coasting From Sky To Sea

by

GENERAL JAS. G. STEESE, Sc.D., F.R.G.S.

THINK of a continuous, thrilling, terrifying swoop of one hundred miles in a hand-car from the top of a snow-clad mountain, over three miles high, to the shore of a tropical sea! Such an experience causes one, years afterwards, merely upon thinking about it, to catch one's breath and one's heart to miss a beat or two.

But, it is impossible, do I hear you say? Just a moment, while I quote you a few, a very few, facts and figures. The Oroya Railway (El Ferrocarril Central del Peru) is a monument to the genius of Henry Meiggs, an American, or, rather, I should say, a United-States-of-North-American, for in the Southern Hemisphere the term "Americano" is not very definite, and we usually find ourselves indexed under "N" to distinguish us from the United States of Columbia, United Mexican States, United States of Brazil, etc.

Callao, the Pacific terminus of the Oroya Railway, and the principal port of Peru, is six days by boat south of Panama. The opening of the Panama Canal had already stimulated travel to South America, when America's entry into the World War diverted all shipping to the Transatlantic service. Since the War, bigger ships and better service to South America have been inaugurated, and there is a constantly increasing stream of travel to and around South America, with many interesting side-trips inland. Amongst all the lands comprised in the vast South American Continent, there is none more richly endowed by nature with every thing that is magnificent to the eye of the traveler, none whose history is more fascinating, whose relics of a former age more potent to cast a spell over the imagination, than Peru.

It was here that, hidden for generations from the knowledge of the Old

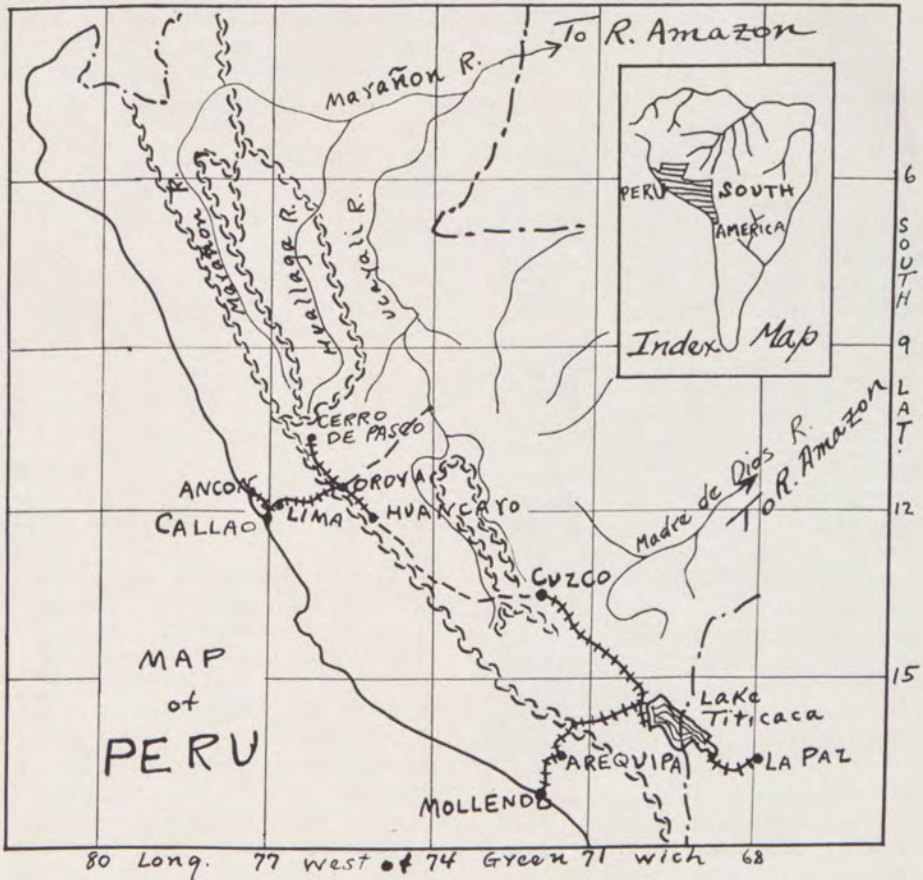
World, a powerful and enlightened oligarchy controlled the destinies of the great Empire of the Incas, ruling with a benign despotism unparalleled in the annals of mankind. It was here that, in the fullness of time, a handful of daring Spanish adventurers under the indomitable Pizarro, emboldened by pride of race and lust of gold, subjugated an entire and almost unknown nation, planted the Cross over the ruined temples of the Sun, and turned the current of history. Such a land cannot but offer irresistible attractions to the modern tourists.

The most surprising experience in the trip from Panama to Callao is the fact that immediately upon crossing the equator the tourist gets out his sweater, and by the time the steamer has gotten as far south of the equator as Panama is north of it, the air is as chill as it is in rounding Cape Hatteras late in the fall. This is due to the influence of the Humboldt Current, which might be called the reversed Gulf Stream of the South Pacific.

Callao stands in a spacious and well protected bay, affording anchorage for unlimited tonnage in deep water close to the shore. It is the centre of a very important shipping business, and is well equipped with docks. The town contains many interesting old buildings, its history as a port dating back to the era of the Spanish Conquest.

Peruvian Road System

One of the most striking features of advanced civilization met with at the time of the Conquest was undoubtedly the marvellous system of roads which traversed the country from one end to the other. Nowhere else in the universe had Nature laid such colossal difficulties in the way; never were difficulties more stoutly combatted and overcome. Now



SOUTH AMERICA AND A PART OF PERU

cutting through gigantic masses of rock, now scaling precipitous heights, now crossing abysmal ravines and roaring torrents, the great military thoroughfares constructed in Peru under the Inca Dynasty challenged comparison with the proudest achievements of the Old World.

Peru is still the country of wonderful highways, but they are today roads of steel, and the engineering triumphs which so amazed the discoverers of the country are eclipsed by the modern railway man. The Oroya Railway is a standard gauge line running from Callao to Huancayo, 217 miles distant, on the Atlantic side of the Andes, with branches to

Morococha (9 miles) and to Ancon (24 miles). It was begun in 1869. Beginning at Callao it climbs steadily to an elevation of 15,665 feet above sea-level, where the divide is crossed through the Galera tunnel, at mile 106. The Morococha branch rises to elevation 15,865 feet—the highest point reached by any railroad in the world. At Oroya, mile 138, connection is made with the line running north to the famous Cerro de Pasco copper mines. Huancayo is 79 miles south of Oroya, and an extension has been begun towards Cuzco, the old Inca capital, which has had rail connection with the sea at Mollendo for a number of years. Another branch, about

300 miles long, is under construction down the eastern slope of the Andes to the head of navigation on the Ucayali River, one of the important upper tributaries of the Amazon.

Highest Railroad In World

The Oroya road is not only the highest in the world, but there is no other which lifts its breathless passengers to any such altitude in such an appallingly short distance. To climb as the Oroya climbs, a Hudson River train leaving New York City would have to ascend, half an hour before it reached Albany, a height 1,000 feet greater than that from sea level to the summit of Pike's Peak. Even Mont Blanc, the most famous peak in Europe, is not so high. The daily passenger train leaves Callao in the forenoon and reaches Oroya late in the afternoon. As there are no night trains on account of the great danger of rocks falling down on the track, the round trip ordinarily requires two days. Since there is a continuous down grade from the Galera tunnel to the sea, an opportunity is offered for the most unique hand-car ride in the world.

Through the courtesy of the General Manager of the line we were afforded exceptional facilities for making the trip. His private car was attached to the evening train to Chosica, a fashionable winter resort about 35 miles out of Lima, at an elevation of about 2,800 feet. For an hour or so we wound through a wide irrigated valley, fat and prosperous looking, with plantations of sugar cane and cotton fenced in by mud walls, the roofs of a hacienda showing now and then over the green. Beyond that the bare, brown mountains—high enough, it seemed, yet really no more than foot hills—shut in and shouldered upward, tier on tier behind each other, yellow and terra cotta and tawny brown, occasionally flashing through a slit in their flanks the snowy shoulders of peaks miles and miles away, to which we were to climb. At Chosica, our car was side-

tracked for the night, dinner was served aboard, and we turned in to be ready for an early start the next morning.

Starting To Climb

About 4 a.m. we were awakened by our car being picked up by the morning freight, whose schedule had been advanced several hours for our special benefit. The real climb now began. The broad valley soon narrowed, the naked rocks closed in, and we were fairly in the canyon of the Rio Rimac. Twelve miles out of Chosica an elevation of 5,000 feet was reached at San Bartolome. Here is the first switchback, Meiggs' original device, which enables a train to zigzag up the face of a canyon wall without resorting to abnormally heavy grades and rack and cog systems. It is interesting to note that this extraordinary ascent into the clouds is accomplished without the use of a single foot of rack line from start to finish.

At Matucana, 7,700 feet above the sea, the hand car, which was to be our means of descending, was trailed on behind. All passenger trains run by gravity on the downward journey and are piloted by a handcar running a few minutes ahead to make sure that the track is clear. Our Indian cook now brought in coffee, prepared in the Peruvian style, which was very acceptable, as the air was already quite chill. Then the climb continued over spider-web bridges, more switchbacks, and numerous tunnels.

The tunnels of the Infiernillo (Little Hell) open at either end of a bridge spanning a chasm over 1,000 feet deep. As the train wound and creaked along the forehead of the mountain one could look down on the roofs of the villages miles below, ant people and ant donkey trains, and the multitudinous little fields fenced in thick mud walls, which made the valley floor a gigantic waffle iron.

Above them, on a level with one's eyes, were the *andenes* or old terraced fields of the ancient Incas, grass-grown now with the turf of centuries. The

old terraces are mostly in disuse now, but the fields and grooves of the lower levels still use some of the old irrigation troughs. They were cut in the rocks by a people who knew neither cement nor iron pipe, but they follow the contours as though plotted with a transit. Sometimes, as the cars creep along a canyon wall halfway to the top, one can follow the silvery ribbon of water for miles along the face of the yellow rock.

Bridges And Switchbacks

More bridges, more switchbacks, and ever the air grows clearer and thinner and colder. The fields and gardens are gone now, the bleak table-land country appears, and people whose hearts or nerves are bothersome would begin to have *soroche* or mountain sickness. Below crawled burros and llama trains carrying silver and copper ore. At Casapalca, 13,600 feet, is the big smelter of this neighborhood. Here was a mud corral full of llamas, those absurd-looking animals, seemingly a cross between a sheep, a camel, and an ostrich, which viewed the noisy industry with their look of timorous disdain.

Fourteen thousand—the chimneys of Casapalca's smelters were pins stuck in the carpet of the valley miles below—15,000—600 more, and the train climbed up and over, and rested on the top of the cold, wind-swept Andean roof. All about were peaks and blankets of snow. One rose painstakingly and walked with care. Fifteen thousand feet is a good bit of a jump to take before breakfast. Behind the railway station Mount Meiggs climbs up another 2,000 feet, whence, through air so crystalline that one might fancy one could walk to the summit in half an hour, it looks down on both sides of the divide. To the west is the long descent, to the east the chilly plateaus and snow valleys of the Andean treasure land.

Engineering Difficulties

It will be readily surmised from the foregoing that the courageous builders of this unique mountain railway sur-



GENERAL STEESE, E. M. BIDDLE '05 AND PARTY AT THE SUMMIT PREPARED FOR DESCENT

mounted some of the greatest obstacles ever encountered in the history of engineering, and the traveler is filled with perpetual astonishment as he finds himself ascending from height to height; far below him in the valley the slender streak of rail which marks the ground over which he has passed a few minutes before, while towering above him, as far distant in an upward direction, the further course of the line is indicated by a tunnel opening. The sublime grandeur of the scenery met with in these high regions baffles description.

It was now noon, and, in spite of the unaccustomed altitude, we ate a hearty Peruvian breakfast, consisting of soup, salad, several meat courses, vegetables, wine, and fresh strawberries and cream. Leaving the general manager's car to



FOUR LEVELS OF TRACK ON THE
OROYA RAILWAY

be brought down by the next regular train, we transferred to the handcar and pushed off. The experiences of the next four hours are too kaleidoscopic for accurate or detailed recollection.

We started amid snow and ice, bundled up in sweaters, overcoats, and blankets, and landed in lemon and orange groves four hours later. Continuously before us unrolled a grand panorama, ever changing and ever more wonderful. Whereas our train had painfully toiled upward foot by foot, we now seemed to rush down a mile at a swoop. But two stops were made in the hundred miles, one for a section gang repairing track in a tunnel, and again to let the up passenger train by. Going at breakneck speed our handcar rushed out of one black tunnel, across a swaying bridge swung over the chasm of the Rio Rimac, and into the darkness of another tunnel cut out of the sheer face of the cliff. As we careened across the Infermillo bridge, one of our party aptly described his impressions as

a "flash of daylight accompanied by a sinking of the heart."

Tunnels En Route

In all we rushed through fifty-seven tunnels, crossed as many flimsy-looking bridges and slowed down for thirteen switchbacks. The fastest kilometer was made in fifty-six seconds (about 40 miles per hour), and the fastest single stretch of twenty-seven kilometers in twenty-nine minutes (about 35 miles per hour). When one considers the steep grades and the sharp curves necessary to get a railroad through such a canyon, the fact that our light handcar, traveling at such a speed and controlled only by a hand brake, stayed on the rails, is the best evidence in the world of the excellent construction of the line and of the vigilance of the maintenance force.

We reached Lima just as the evening train was pulling out for Chosica, so that our roundtrip had taken just twenty-four hours. Lima stands some five hundred feet above the sea, and, sheltered by the lofty mountains, occupies a site of great natural advantages. "Where falls not hail, or rain, or any snow, nor ever wind blows loudly." As Prescott wrote, "Amidst the woe and destruction which Pizarro and his followers wrought on the devoted land of the Incas. Lima, the beautiful City of the Kings, still survives as the most glorious work of his creation, the fairest gem on the shores of the Pacific." Its renowned Cathedral, founded by Pizarro in the year 1535, and where his remains now rest; its innumerable churches and convents; its grand old Spanish houses with their exquisite carvings; its quaint blend of the mediaeval with the modern; all unite to render Lima justly famous amongst the cities of the world. It is well provided with hotels, and boasts a good service of trams, electric light, and other up-to-date conveniences. In planning the city, Pizarro made the squares large and the streets unusually wide. This latter feature at once attracts the attention of the visitor, as it is in such

marked contrast with so many other Spanish-American cities founded about the same time.

Mountain Sickness

In view of the increasing travel to South America, a few remarks about mountain sickness may be of interest to prospective travelers. I have known of many people who have refrained from going to South America and have even denied themselves many interesting trips nearer home from a fear of this ailment. Personally, I have never lived for any length of time above an elevation of 500 feet. I made my first trip to Peru just after finishing several years' work on the Panama Canal, and was in a very debilitated condition. We heard terrible tales of "soroche" from all our friends in Lima, and so were prepared to expect anything, yet we climbed to almost 16,000 feet and back in less than 24 hours, and later crossed the Andes at a number of different places by train and by mule at similar elevations.

Except for the lassitude following overeating and a pounding of the blood-vessels due to the reduced pressure, we at no time felt any tendency toward sickness or nausea; nor at any time during the entire tour did we see any one else so troubled. I have, however, seen people troubled in Colorado and Mexico at considerably less elevations. In my opinion, the tales of "soroche" are very much exaggerated, and while one cannot draw general conclusions from the experiences of a few individuals, I believe that many of the cases actually observed are due to imagination, hysteria, old age, violent exercise, or some inherent weakness.

During my travels in South America I have had many adventures and have seen many strange and curious things, but none for novelty, thrill, and magnificence, to compare with the hand-car coast down the Oroya Railway of Peru.

Leaves Property to College

Three parcels of real estate in Chattanooga, Tenn., are bequeathed to the First National Bank there in trust for the benefit of the college under the will of Mrs. Eloise B. Bergstresser, widow of the late Francis Asbury Bergstresser, according to information received from the bank's officers this month.

The value of the home and two other buildings in normal times would be from \$15,000 to \$20,000 it has been reported. In her will, Mrs. Bergstresser bequeathed all the property which came to her from her husband to this trust fund explaining that she thus complied with his request.

Under the terms of the will, the First National Bank has the power to sell or hold the property and to reinvest the proceeds of any sale. The net income is to be paid to the college "to be used for the purposes of said college as the proper officers thereof may direct."

Mr. Bergstresser who died in September, 1917, graduated from the College in 1882. He was a native of Chambersburg, Pa., and attended the Martinsburg Collegiate Institute and the Dickinson Preparatory School. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Following graduation, he became a lawyer and was a promoter of the Chattanooga Water and Power Company. He married Eloise B. Grissinger, of Orbisonia, Pa., in 1895.

Attend Math Meeting

Among the prominent mathematicians present at the annual session of the American Mathematical Society held in Atlantic City the last week in December were five Dickinsonians. They were: Professor W. W. Landis, Dickinson; Professor George Gailey Chambers, '02 of Pennsylvania; Professor Walter B. Carver, '99 of Cornell; Professor J. I. Tracey, '06 of Yale; and Professor D. D. Lieb, '03 of The Connecticut College for Women.

Two Honors Come to Alumnus in Florida

ALFRED H. WAGG, '09, of Palm Beach, Florida, State senator from that section for several sessions of the State Legislature and a man active in Florida's economic and civic affairs for many years, has been signally recognized in two ways recently. In December, he was selected President of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce and also accepted appointment from the Governor to the Florida Board of Control for a four year term.

Senator Wagg, who was chairman of the finance and taxation committee of the last Senate, served for the last six years in the upper house and did not seek re-election last fall. He was also a member of the Senate appropriations committee, and handled its annual budget before that committee for the Board of Control.

The Florida Board of Control is composed of five members, one from each section of the State, and is given extremely broad powers under the state laws. The body acts in conjunction with the state Board of Education, serving as trustees for the University of Florida, as well as other colleges of that State. The board has full power over these institutions, even to hiring employes, expanding their facilities and setting requirements for admission or promotion. It also governs the high schools of the state. In governing the state schools, the board is subject only to the supervision and control of the board of education which is headed by the Governor.

Senator Wagg was unanimously elected President of the State Chamber of Commerce at the sixteenth annual meeting of that body, held in December in Jacksonville. Comments on the progressive policies he has since inaugurated and quotations from some of his speeches have reached the newspapers of the



ALFRED H. WAGG, '09

North as well as the columns which have appeared in the Florida press.

While he may be hailed as "Senator" in Florida, on the Dickinson campus and to hundreds of his fellow alumni, Alfred H. Wagg will always be known as "Hoppy." He was born in a parsonage in Smithsland, New Jersey forty-six years ago and prepared for college in Pennington Seminary. At Dickinson, he became a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity and while active in undergraduate affairs he was a prominent member of the staffs of the *Dickinsonian* and the *Microcosm*. He received his degree in 1909. His sister, Ethel Wagg, who is now the wife of Howard W. Selby, '13, graduated from the college in 1915.

To Receive the Annual 1902 Award

Lloyd W. "Corney" Hughes, outstanding performer on Dickinson's football, basketball and baseball teams, was recently selected by his classmates as the student who most typically signifies "an all-around Dickinsonian" and as such will receive the annual 1902 award. The award is a gold watch, the gift of the class of 1902, and will be presented to the recipient at Commencement.

Hughes, a resident of Hollidaysburg (Pa.), has participated on the Dickinson football, basketball and baseball teams in each of his three years. He is captain-elect of the 1933 grid team and has been an outstanding backfield star since his debut with the Frosh three years ago. During the past football season he received an injury to his leg, which for a time was believed to have ended his athletic career, but over the winter it responded to treatment and now he is starring with the varsity basketball team. He is the center and high scorer of the present varsity basketball team. Last season, playing a forward position, he was runner-up for scoring honors. Hughes is the varsity first baseman on the College nine. He



LLOYD W. HUGHES, '34

is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The award has been made annually since 1928. Last year Joseph Lipinski, now a senior and captain of the basketball team was selected for the honor.

Alumni Clubs Holding Annual Dinners

The Dickinson Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania fired the opening shot to signal another season of alumni club dinners on February 28th, and during March the annual gatherings will be in full swing. The party at Wilkes-Barre with a great attendance and a rare spirit of reunion joy set a standard which mocked the times.

The closing of the Atlantic City banks and the prospect of a poor turnout there, led the officers of the club of the "Sunshine City" to early postpone a meeting which was slated for March 11th. Tentative plans had been made to hold a "depression party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Gill in lieu

of a hotel banquet, as has been the custom, but this was postponed.

The first March stunt will be held by the Dickinson Club of Washington on Tuesday, March 7th in the Hotel Raleigh. This will be followed by the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore which will be held at the new Blackstone Hotel on the evening of March 17th.

Two clubs will hold their dinners on successive nights when the Dickinson Club of Trenton will meet at the Hotel Hildebrecht on Thursday evening, March 23rd and on Friday evening, March 24th the dinner of the Dickinson Club of New York will be held in the

Town Hall. The College Male Quartet will make the Trenton-New York trip to sing at both of these functions.

President Waugh, Dean Hitchler and Gilbert Malcolm will attend the Baltimore, Trenton and New York functions. Prof. W. W. Landis will also accompany this group to Baltimore,

while Prof. F. E. Craver will make the Trenton-New York trip.

Tuesday, April 4th has been selected as the date for the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia, though the place has not yet been selected. No definite plans have been formulated by the clubs in Pittsburgh, Altoona or Harrisburg as yet.

P E R S O N A L S

1882

L. T. Appold, honorary president of the General Alumni Association and member of the Board of Trustees, underwent an operation on one of his eyes in January. He is recovering speedily and is regaining the sight of his eye.

1894

Mrs. William C. Clarke, of Carlisle, is seriously ill with pleurisy as this number of the magazine goes to press. After a week's illness her condition is reported as slightly improved.

1898

Senator Leon C. Prince delivered the Lincoln Memorial address before a joint meeting of the Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives at the State Capital on February 13th.

1899

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, for many years pastor of the First Methodist Church, Charleston, West Virginia, has assumed pastorate of the Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

1900

Rev. M. M. Smyser, who has spent the last thirty years in missionary work in Japan, reached this country for a short visit in January. He is making his headquarters in Carlisle while filling numerous speaking engagements throughout central Pennsylvania. He plans to sail from the west coast on May 15th on his way back to his field in Japan.

1901

With the consolidation of two banking institutions, Stewart F. Shiffer has been made treasurer of the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.

1902

C. W. Hoover, President of the Cumberland County Health Association, was elected

a director of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society at the 41st annual meeting of that organization in January.

William C. Sampson, Superintendent of Upper Darby Schools, has been presented with life memberships in both the Pennsylvania and National Education Associations. The memberships were arranged by the teachers and secretaries of the township as a token of their loyalty and support.

The Rev. William I. Reed is president of the Block-Aid Campaign for Emergency Relief in Springfield, N. Y. He is also president of the Lions Club of that place.

Ralph E. Clepper with Mrs. Clepper spent the winter at Miami, Fla.

St. Mark's Alumni Bulletin, of St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., devotes several pages to a story of how J. Melville Arthur and his son adapted one of its structures to a science building.

General James G. Steese has joined forces with Centrop, an oil corporation, spending most of his time in Texas and Oklahoma. His permanent address is the Army & Navy Club, Washington, D. C.

1906

J. I. Tracey, of the Department of Mathematics, of Yale University, is co-author of a new textbook on Differential and Integral Calculus published by the MacMillan Company of New York.

1907

Dr. Lewis Guy Rohrbaugh, member of the College faculty, is conducting a series of discussions before the Men's Bible Class of the First Reformed Church, Carlisle.

1907L.

Paul G. Smith, City Solicitor of Harrisburg, Pa., was elected President of the Dauphin County Bar Association at a meeting early in February. He succeeds Assistant District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, '17 in that office,

1909

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Strock arrived in this country from India where they are missionaries in February. After a few days in Carlisle, Mrs. Strock went to Baltimore where she became a patient in the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

1911

Stephen R. Andrews, of Elkton, Maryland, is now Clerk of the Courts of Cecil County, Maryland. He was formerly in the sand and gravel business.

1913

Carl Hartzell, who is a member of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, received his Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania on February 18th. He has less than a year of course work to complete for eligibility for the Ph.D. degree and he has started work on his thesis. He expects to receive his doctorate in 1935.

J. Frank Puderbaugh, Superintendent of Schools, Lock Haven, Pa., chairman of a committee, is arranging for the celebration of the Lock Haven Centennial during the last two weeks of July. Effort is being made to arrange \$10,000 for the purpose.

1914

Charles M. Smith is associated with his brother in the hardware business in Laurel, Delaware.

George W. Barnitz, one of the commissioners of Cumberland County, has been re-elected first Vice-President of the Boiling Springs Community Association where he resides.

1915

William J. Meiley, '81, life-long resident of Silver Spring Township, Pennsylvania, died at the home of his son, Joseph Meiley, Science instructor in the high school, Camp Hill, Pa., on March 1st.

1917

Paul M. Dutko, a member of the United States Consular Service, was recently transferred from Harbin, China to Riga, Latvia.

Dr. Roy W. Mohler, prominent Philadelphia physician, now resides in Aldan Park Manor, Germantown, Pa.

1920

Carl E. Karns, of Altoona, has been named a judge of the Natural History Exhibition at a hobby and achievement fair to be held at the Y. M. C. A. of Altoona in March.

1921

Phillips Brooks Scott, '23L, resigned his position as Taxing Officer in the Corporation Bureau, Pennsylvania Department of

Baltimore Notes

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

Dr. Wilbur M. Pearce, '90, was elected president of the Boys' Home Society, a Baltimore institution providing pleasant home surroundings for thirty three deserving boys, in January.

The two party leaders in the Senate of the Maryland General Assembly that is now in session are Dickinsonians. L. Creston Beauchamp, '10, the senator from Somerset County is the Republican leader, while Lansdale G. Sasser, Law, '14, better known in Carlisle as "Pete," is the Democratic leader who hails from Prince Georges County and practices law there and in Washington, D. C. Both represented their counties for several sessions and both are quite friendly to each other in their political oppositions. Both served political apprenticeships on the Dickinson campus that are now proving quite useful to them.

Mrs. William U. Medford of Baltimore, the cultured and talented mother of Warren G. Medford, '34, passed away on February 9th.

This year the dinner-reunion of the members of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore will be held uptown instead of in a business district hotel as has been the custom for so many years. The Blackstone Hotel at Charles and 33rd Streets is the place. The Blackstone is a new apartment hotel located opposite the Johns Hopkins University campus and its facilities are the newest and most attractive that the arrangement committee could find. The time is 6:30 on Friday evening, March 17th and the subscription is \$1.50.

Mrs. Louise W. New, the mother of Carl F. New, '02, for many years active in civic and church work, passed away on January 1st.

Dr. Francis Reed Bayley, '00, the chairman of the Committee on Judiciary at the recent General Conference, was an important witness in a court case in which a student for conscientious objection to military training had been expelled from the University of Maryland. After due trial Judge Ulman of Baltimore rendered a decision that forced that state-aided University to reinstate the student.

Revenue, to become associated with the law offices of the late E. E. Barnitz, '09, where he will engage in the general practice of law, specializing in Pennsylvania State Tax law.

1922

John M. Klepser, Assistant District Attorney of Blair County recently won his third case before the Supreme and Superior Courts of Pennsylvania.

1923

S. "Betty" Jones, who for the past six years has been connected with the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Cumberland, Maryland, is now residing at 39 Wall Street, Trenton, New Jersey. While in Trenton she will pursue the Commercial Teacher's Course at Rider College.

1926

Dr. Harry T. Smith, who recently graduated from the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania, is now practicing his profession and living at 207 N. Division Street, Salisbury, Maryland.

1927

Park H. Loose was married on November 26th at Williamsport, Pa., to Miss Adeline Geyer Brown. Rev. J. Resler Shultz, '27, pastor of the Arch Street M. E. Church, Harrisburg, officiated. The bride graduated from Wilson College in 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Loose are now living at 3424 Beale Avenue, Locust Hill, Altoona. The bridegroom is practicing law in Altoona where he is associated with Congressman J. Banks Kurtz.

1928

Paul D. Olejar was married at Fredericksburg, Virginia, on January 6th to Miss Ruth Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dillard. They are now living at 434 Spruce Street, Markettown, West Virginia.

A. M. Bowman, Jr., '31L, member of the Cumberland County bar, is spending two months in New York City where he is attending a school of speech.

1929

Lee M. Bowes has been convalescing following an attack of infantile paralysis, was operated upon in January in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. In February he was able to return to his home and can now walk around a little with the help of a cane and hope is now held for his ultimate and complete recovery.

Announcement of the engagement of Oscar F. R. Treder, Jr. of Harrisburg, to Miss Janet M. Gilbert, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., was made recently. Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Highland Hall and Wilson College. No date has been set for the wedding.

New York Notes

C. G. Cleaver, Correspondent
8426 110th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

The friends of Dr. Carl Foster, '93, Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut, will be interested to know that he has the honor of being one of the lecturers in the School of Law of New York University located in this city.

The Misses Marjorie L. McIntire, '10 and M. Elita Witmar, '11, teachers in the Atlantic City High School, were recently the week-end guests of Mrs. Thomas J. Towers (Grace Hertzler '07) of 117-11 Curzon Place, Kew Gardens, New York City.

John J. Pinta, '27 of Reading, Pa. made a business trip to New York recently when he called on some of his Dickinson friends. He is in addition to his other interests, preparing to take the law examinations for admission to the Pennsylvania Bar.

Leon McIntire, '07, has with his associates formed a new lumber organization known as the W. L. Martin Lumber Company with offices located at 166 W. 32nd Street, New York.

Dr. Lester W. Auman, '14 delivered the evening sermon in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Richmond Hill, New York City, on Sunday February 26. After the services, the pastor of the church, Dr. Leland P. Carey, invited Dr. and Mrs. Auman and the Dickinson members of Trinity to his home for a 9:30 supper. The Dickinsonians were: Lester W. Auman, '14, Thomas J. Towers, '04, Mrs. Grace Hertzler Towers, '07, Walter Edwards, '10, Mrs. Ethelyn Hardesty Cleaver, '02, and C. G. Cleaver, '94.

Elizabeth L. McCullough, of Carlisle, who graduated from the Law School in 1932, has been admitted to practice before the Bar of Cumberland County.

James A. Simons is the author of a story "When a Tall Man Made Cinder Teeth" which occurred in the magazine section of the Boston Transcript on February 11th. The town of Carlisle furnished the local color for an interesting story about Abraham Lincoln in which the modern President comes to Carlisle on an inspection tour of the "Underground Railway." He gave the family behind him a recipe for cinder teeth.

1930

Henry Lewis Rohrbaugh is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania doing graduate work in Philosophy and Religion, the same field in which his father, Dr. L. G. Rohrbaugh, '07, is teaching on the College faculty.

Alson J. Smith suffered a break down in December and for more than a month was a patient of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

C. Lincoln Brown, Jr., who has been with the F. W. Woolworth Company in Lancaster, Pa., has been transferred to the store in Indiana, Pa.

1931

Alvin B. Salter, after a year at State College, has entered the Consumers Promotion Department in the H. J. Heinz Company and is at work in the Harrisburg District.

The engagement of Madeline McCrone to Arthur Harrington has been announced. The date for the wedding has not been set.

1932

James G. Glenn and Abram G. Kurtz are students of Princeton Theological Seminary and are living at 403 Alexander Hall, Princeton, N. J.

Eighteen members of the Class are attending the Dickinson School of Law. They are

as follows: Leo Asbell, Albert H. Aston, J. Richard Budding, Morton Cohen, John B. Farr, Davis Hobbs, A. Emerson Howell, Seymour Hurwitz, Robert Lee Jacobs, Howard Kennedy, Peter Marco, John A. Minnich, Frank S. Moser, J. Wesley Oler, Roger Reynolds, Robert Siegel, Frederick R. Stegmeier and John Teti.

Boyd Lee Spahr, Jr., is attending the law school of the University of Pennsylvania while George M. Markley is attending the medical college there, and Esther Chamber is doing graduate work at that university.

Francis P. Davis is a student at Drew Theological Seminary.

W. Gordon Helsel took a special six weeks course at Penn State and has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Game Farm, Honey Grove, Pa.

W. L. Wolfinger returned to Dickinson for graduate study.

Among the school teachers are Germaine L. Klaus in Warfordsburg, Pa.; Annabel G. Rice, Wellsville; Edward E. Johnson, Enola; Dorothy Badders, York and J. Randolph Maddox, Dillsburg.

1933L

Albert Houck, of Mt. Union, successfully passed the State Board Law examination and has been admitted to practice in the Huntingdon County Courts.

OBITUARY

1869—The Rev. Hobart Smith for thirty five years the rector of St. Thomas Church in Garrison Forest, Baltimore County, Maryland, died on January 28, 1933.

The son of Norman Buell Smith, a state senator of New York, Hobart Smith was born in Binghamton, N. Y. on May 16, 1847 and at the age of ten years removed with his parents to Washington, D. C. where he received his education preparatory to entering Dickinson College in 1866.

While at Dickinson he was a college and fraternity mate of John Franklin Goucher, '68, and after he was graduated with the A.B. degree in 1869, he traveled in Europe with young Goucher. In 1870 he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church and served as a member of the Baltimore Conference until 1883, when he was reordained by Bishop Paret and became a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

For five years he served Henshaw Memorial Church, Baltimore, when he was called to St. Thomas Church in Garrison Forest and served there as rector and rector emeritus until his death.

Mr. Smith was dean of the convocation of Towson for twenty-five years and chaplain of the McDonogh School, of which Major Louis E. Lamborn, '16, is now principal, for 35 years.

Mr. Smith was married to Miss Florence Schenck of Baltimore, who died in 1886 and then to Miss Esther M. Livingston, who survives him. He received

his A.M. degree from Dickinson in 1872 and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The funeral service was held at St. Thomas Church on January 30th when the present rector, Rev. Philip J. Jenson, and the Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, officiated.

1873—Joseph S. Ensminger, veteran lawyer and former police judge of Topeka, Kansas, died at his home there on September 26. He was 81 years of age and was one of Topeka's oldest attorneys. He engaged in active practice until his last illness.

Born in Carlisle on July 21, 1851, he attended the Dickinson Grammar School and was a student of the College for three years. He read law under Colonel Brady Sharp in Carlisle for two years and practiced at Harrisburg for three years, before he went to Topeka in 1879. He practiced there continuously until his death. He was police judge in 1893-94. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

In 1887 he married Miss Emma Deane of Frankford, Kansas, who died in 1898. In December, 1904 he was married to Miss Ella Millard who survives him.

1896—William B. Boyd, for some time an attorney of Carlisle, and for some years a member of the bar of Dauphin County and a resident of Steelton, where he also had a law office, died on January 26th after an illness of some months, having been born in Bangor, Pa. on August 31, 1871. He was 61 years old.

On the conclusion of his freshman year as a student of the College, he retired to enter the Dickinson Law School from which he received the LL. D. degree in 1896. During the Spanish American War he joined the armed forces with Company G of the Pennsylvania National Guard with which he served the duration of that conflict. After the war he resumed his law practice in Carlisle being associated with the late Judge Fillmore Maust. Some years later he moved to Steelton where he was admitted to the Dauphin County Bar and continued his practice. While a resident of Carlisle he was a member of the Lodge of Elks and was a past exalted ruler.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Boyd, a daughter, Mary, and a brother Stephen, the latter of Philadelphia. Funeral services were held from his Steelton residence and burial was made in Friends Cemetery, Penn Hill, Lancaster County, Pa.

1894—Rev. Frank MacDaniel, D.D., of the Division of Finance of The Board of Home Missions of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church who was injured in an automobile accident near Roebling, New Jersey on December 29, died in the Mercer Hospital at Trenton, December 31st. Memorial service in tribute to Dr. MacDaniel and his daughter, Mary, who was killed in the accident, was held in Trenton on January 1st with Bishop E. G. Richardson, resident Bishop of Philadelphia, and prominent officials of the Church participating.

The services continued in Washington the following day with Bishop Edwin Holten Hughes of the Washington area officiating. The burial was made at Glenwood Cemetery, Washington.

The automobile in which Dr. MacDaniel and his two daughters were riding at the time of the accident had a collision with a car driven by a deputy keeper at the Trenton State Prison. A third car was also involved. His daughter, Mary, was killed instantly and his second daughter, Miss Margaret MacDaniel, was seriously injured.

Dr. MacDaniel was born in Frostburg, Maryland, August, 18, 1871. He received his A.B. degree in 1894; his A.M. in 1897, the same year when he received the B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. A few years ago Dickinson College conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him.

Upon his graduation from Drew he entered the Newark Conference of the M. E. Church and he held the pastorates in Newark, Orange and Passaic. In his early career in the ministry he did post-graduate work in New York University. He travelled extensively in Europe and for eleven years served as Headmaster in Pennington Seminary, Lima, New York. For the past three years he was associated with the Board of Home Missions of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, his work being entirely in the field in which he was particularly successful in assisting churches involved in financial difficulties.

1901—Dr. John D. Brooks, Professor of Education at Wilson College, Chambersburg, died on January 5th in Florence, Italy, almost at the outset of a European tour. Professor Brooks was on Sabbatical leave and he and Mrs. Brooks sailed for Europe the early part of last September. Taking their car with them, they motored through England and Scotland and had crossed to the continent and were headed for the Near East.

Professor Brooks was born in West Bangor, Pa. on June 25, 1874 and prepared for college in the Millersville State Normal School and entered in 1898, receiving his A.B. degree in 1901. Upon his graduation he became Principal of Schools of Milford, Delaware and in 1903 was made Superintendent of Schools of Sussex County.

Professor Brooks is survived by his widow who was Miss Anna R. Foster of Chester, Pa. prior to their marriage on November 11, 1900, and his son, John T. Brooks, '28 and his brother, T. Lattimer Brooks, '06, Supervising Principal at Somerville, N. J. and his nephew, T. L. Brooks, of the senior class.

His body was cremated in Italy and his ashes were brought back to this country.

1908—Stanley R. Still died at his home in Lancaster on January 11th. He was forty-seven years of age. His death was due to complications after an illness of six months.

For some years Mr. Still had been engaged in the real estate business and had been active in the civic affairs in Lancaster. At one time he was sales manager in the Buick automobile agency and for a time was engaged in the stock and bond business. He was a member of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club for many years and of Media Heights Golf Club and the St. Andrews Reformed Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Cushing Still and his widow who was Miss Bessie Silvius of Lancaster before her marriage, one daughter, Beatrice, wife of Jacob K. Barr of Little Neck, Long Island and two brothers and two sisters, among these Berry Still, '07 of Baltimore, Maryland.

1912—George Edgar Leininger, prominent textile manufacturer of Orwigsburg, Pa., was killed instantly in a motor accident near his home, January 15. He was 40 years old and is survived by a widow and three children. Leaving school before graduation, Mr. Leininger entered business and became head of a large knitting mill. He was a director of the Orwigsburg schools, a director of the First National Bank and prominent in fraternal organizations. He was active in campus organizations in his day. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Sarah Jane Haggerty, widow of Rev. Dr. Andrew N. Haggerty who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle from 1893 to 1929, died on January 22nd in her Carlisle home. She was eighty-five years of age and had been ill for a long time.

During the thirty six years her husband was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Haggerty became known to many Dickinsonians because she was active in all the work of her church, and taught in the Sunday School. Following the death of Dr. Haggerty on July 1, 1930, she continued to make her home in Carlisle with Miss Elizabeth Haggerty, sister of Dr. Haggerty. Following the services in the First Presbyterian Church, interment was made in Westminster Cemetery.

Mrs. Claudine Hazen Wood, wife of former Superior Judge, Harry Wood, '01, died on January 7th in Pasadena, California from heart disease induced by pneumonia, from which she was believed to be recovering. Mrs. Wood was active for many years in the social and philanthropic circles of Pasadena and was one of the founders of the George Junior Republic School there. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Walbridge and Dana Wood, and three sisters.

DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI CLUBS

Dickinson Club of Altoona

Rev. J. Edgar Skillington, '05	President
Thomas L. Jones, '01	Vice-President
Mrs. E. W. Stitzel, '19	Vice-President
Park H. Loose, '27	Secretary
Second National Bank Bldg., Altoona, Pa.	
John M. Klepser, '22	Treasurer

Dickinson Club of Atlantic City

Irwin E. Kline, '01	President
Raymond B. Whitmoyer, '13	Vice-President
Mabel E. Kirk, '05	Secretary-Treasurer
4301 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.	

Dickinson Club of Baltimore

Harry D. Kruse, '22	President
Alvin S. Chilcoat, '20	Vice-President
William H. Davenport, '08	Secretary-Treasurer
4501 Kathland Ave., Baltimore, Md.	

Dickinson Club of California

Frank F. Flegal, '03	President
J. H. Shively, '86	Vice-President
J. Z. Hertzler, '13	Secretary-Treasurer

Dickinson Club of Harrisburg

Homer L. Kreider, '21	President
Robert W. Crist, '23	Vice-President
Seth E. Keener,	Secretary-Treasurer
2717 N. 4th St., Harrisburg, Pa.	

Dickinson Club of New York

Clinton DeWitt VanSiclen, '14	President
Rev. Fred P. Corson, '17	Vice-President
Edgar H. Rue, '13	Secretary
331 West 24th St., New York City.	
Frank H. Hertzler, '98	Treasurer

Dickinson Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania

Judge E. Foster Heller, '04	President
Joseph Fleitz, '04L	Vice-President
Clarence Balentine, '93	Secretary
425 Miller Building, Scranton, Pa.	
Frank P. Benjamin, '04L	Treasurer

Dickinson Club of Philadelphia

James P. Hopkins, '11	President
James Baxter, '17	Vice-President
Florence E. Rothermel, '02	Vice-President
Wm. C. Sampson, '02	Secretary-Treasurer
Upper Darby, Pa.	

Dickinson Club of Pittsburgh

Harry E. McWhinney, '08	President
George C. Patterson, '29	Secretary-Treasurer
Pitcairn, Pa.	

Dickinson Club of Trenton

Henry G. Breneman, '10	President
Raymond S. Michael, '16	Vice-President
I. Howell Kane, '21	Secretary-Treasurer

Dickinson Club of Washington

Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, '85	President
J. Fred Laise	Secretary-Treasurer
1001 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.	

New York Alumnae Club

Mrs. Alfred M. Chapman	President
Mrs. Henry C. McMullen	Vice-President
Mrs. Charles Van Auken	Secretary-Treasurer
726 East 27th Street, Paterson, N. J.	

Philadelphia Alumnae Club

Grace Filler, '10	President
Dorothy Wilder, '25	Vice-President
*Jessie W. Hargis	Secretary-Treasurer

Harrisburg Alumnae Club

Dorothy Louise Sponsler	President
Myrtle Kenney	Vice-President
Lucetta McElhany	Secretary
Mary White	Treasurer

