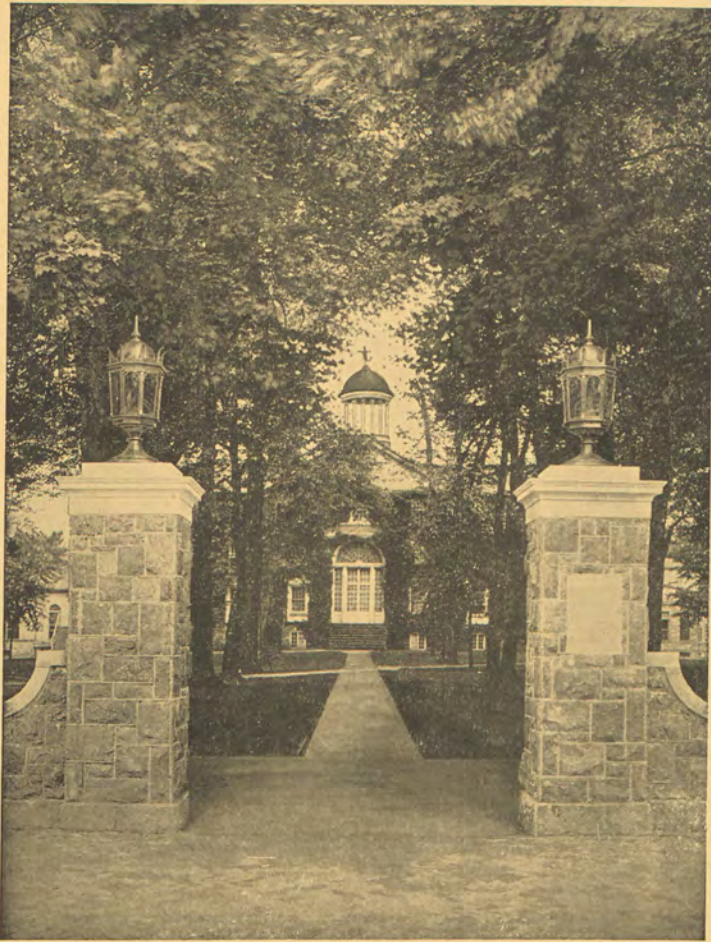


# DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 11, No. 3

February, 1934

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# The Dickinson Alumnus

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

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

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
Board Authorizes Trustee Committee on Presidency ....	3
Oldest Alumnus is Dead—"Long Live the Oldest" ....	4
To Elect Alumni Representatives by Mail Ballot .....	6
Law School Will Observe Centennial in April .....	9
Reviewers Praise President Morgan's Dickinson History ..	14
Editorial .....	16
Committee Prepares Report on Alumni Fund .....	19
Philadelphia Club Breaks Attendance Record .....	20
Seventy College and Law Students Get Part-Time Jobs ..	21
Basketball Team Wins Nine and Loses Seven Games .....	22
Baltimore Club Holds Annual Dinner-Reunion .....	24
Personals .....	24
Obituary .....	28

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*Alumni dues \$2.00 per year, including one year's subscription to the magazine. All communications should be addressed to*

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"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, 1934

## Board Authorizes Trustee Committee on Presidency

**T**HREE Committees of Trustees, one on Presidency, one on Athletics and one on Debt, were authorized at the regular mid-winter meeting of the Board held in Philadelphia on January 6th, and have since been named. President Morgan presided at the meeting in the absence of Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the Board, who was confined to his home by a severe cold.

President Spahr has appointed nine members of the Board to serve on the Committee on Presidency as follows: Paul Appenzellar, J. Hope Caldwell and Dr. John R. Edwards, of New York; Dean M. Hoffman and Dr. J. Horace McFarland, of Harrisburg; Bishop E. H. Hughes, of Washington; Merkel Landis, of Carlisle; Bishop E. G. Richardson and Ruby R. Vale, of Philadelphia.

As members of the Committee on Debt, President Spahr has appointed C. C. Duke, of Baltimore, chairman; S. Walter Stauffer, York, and S. M. Drayer, of Baltimore.

The Committee on Athletics has been named consisting of R. S. Hays, chairman, and E. M. Biddle, Jr., both of Carlisle, and Dean M. Hoffman.

The Committee on Presidency probably will not meet until some time in April as several of its members are in the South for the winter. No forecast can be made as to when it will be prepared to report.

The Committee on Debt was created by a resolution which followed a report of the Treasurer in which he called attention to the fact that the debt of the College as of the date of the meeting was \$141,325.00, and that the interest carrying charges were a heavy drain on current funds, while under present con-

ditions reduction of the principal would be difficult. The committee will study the whole situation and will also consider several Federal plans for refunding now being proposed.

Following a discussion of the management of athletic affairs, the Board adopted a resolution that "a committee of the Board be appointed to formulate a plan for official faculty administration and control of the business affairs of the Athletic Association."

In the discussion it was shown that the expenditures of the Athletic Association have been between \$15,000 and \$22,000 annually and that this sum is managed by a committee composed of students and faculty members which changes yearly. The question was also raised concerning the relation of Dickinson to the various conferences and the application of regulations on athletic scholarships. These matters will all be considered by the committee which will probably report at the annual June meeting of the Board.

## Fire Damages Business Property

The Gehring jewelry store and residence at 34-36 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, was damaged extensively by fire and water on February 16th. Carl F. Gehring, '07, part owner of the store and building, said the property is covered by insurance but could not estimate the loss.

The fire broke out in the third floor of the structure and firemen worked in severely cold weather and were compelled to drench the entire structure with water. This resulted in a heavy loss of store furniture and fixtures, as well as the furnishings of the apartments on the second and third floors.

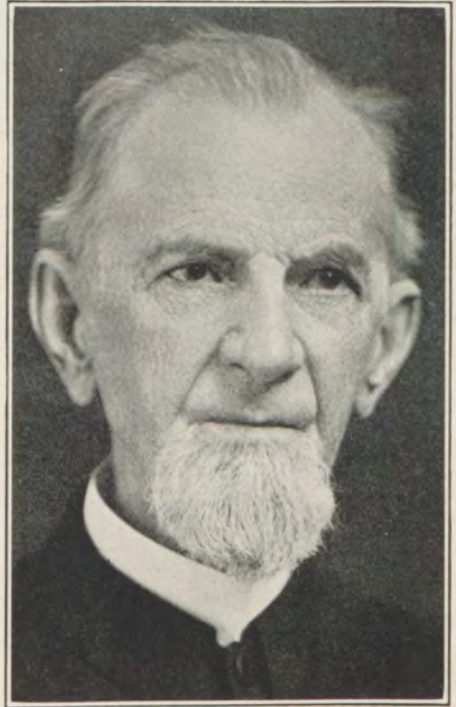
## Oldest Alumnus is Dead—"Long Live the Oldest!"

WITH the passing of Captain James J. Patterson, graduate of the Class of 1859, at the age of 95 years on January 3rd, the mantle of the oldest living alumnus of the College fell upon the shoulders of Rev. J. Lester Shipley, of Bedford, Va., who received his A.B. degree in 1860. While he graduated a year later than Captain Patterson, Mr. Shipley is a day older for he was born June 21, 1838, and the captain's birthday was June 22nd.

Although Mr. Shipley's ninety-sixth birthday will occur in June, his mind is clear and active and he is much interested in international affairs. He reads newspapers and magazines daily and writes many letters, usually replying to all his correspondence within two or three hours after it has been received.

While comparisons should but rarely be made, the similarities in the present titleholder to his predecessor are striking. Both were undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Psi, both saw service in the Civil War, both were active churchmen, both were fathers of successful sons, both were connected with educational institutions for a time, and while Mr. Shipley never followed his chosen profession of civil engineer, Captain Patterson did engage in railroad engineer work.

Mr. Shipley was born in Baltimore the eldest son of Charles and Mary (George) Shipley. He was prepared for college at a private school on Calvert Street and entered Dickinson in 1857, with the expectation of taking up civil engineering upon graduation. He received his A.B. in 1860, but even before this felt called upon to enter the ministry and that year he received his first license to preach from John A. Gere, presiding elder of the Carlisle District, whose daughter he married several years later. Soon after his graduation, he joined the Virginia M. E. Conference and was sent first to Warrenton, Va.,



Rev. J. Lester Shipley, '60  
Oldest Living Alumnus

and then to Winchester. He was ordained by Bishop Early.

When the Confederates evacuated Winchester, Mr. Shipley joined Stonewall Jackson's brigade and remained all through the Valley campaign and until the summer of 1862, serving under the "Soldiers' Tract Association," of which Dr. W. W. Bennett, then editor of the *Richmond Christian Advocate*, was president.

At the succeeding meeting of the Virginia Conference, Mr. Shipley was appointed preacher in charge at Randolph-Macon College, which was located at that time at Boydton, Va. He remained there until the close of the War, when he went to Petersburg, Va. While he was located there, he was married to



Elizabeth Augusta Gere, the daughter of Rev. Dr. Gere, on October 26, 1865.

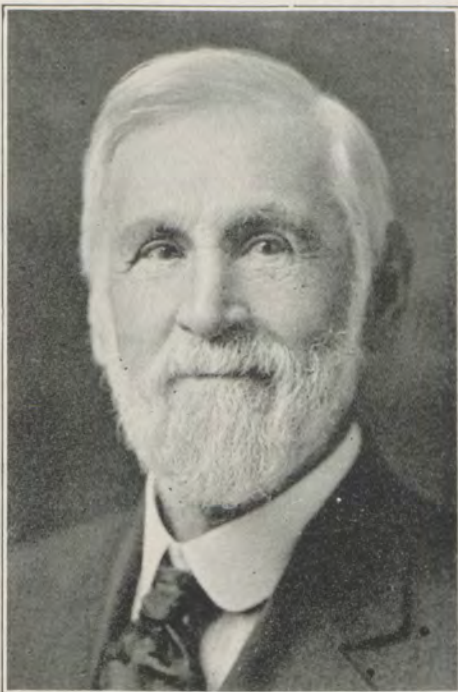
Mr. Shipley then led the usual life of a Methodist minister, first in the Virginia Conference and then transferring to the Baltimore Conference, and was in charge of several churches, chiefly in the Valley of Virginia, his last pastorate being at Grace Church, Roanoke, Va. In 1900, he retired from the active ministry on account of ill health.

In September 1906, his wife died. They had four children, three sons and a daughter, George Shipley is head of the Boys' Latin School, Baltimore; J. Lester Shipley is head of the Department of Contracts of the B. & O. Railroad with offices in Baltimore; Miss Mary A. Shipley lives in Baltimore, and Rev. J. A. Gere Shipley, of Bedford, Va., with whom Mr. Shipley makes his home. He has a great grandson, J. Lester Shipley, 4th, now three years old.

Mr. Shipley was one of the founders of the Dickinson chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and he still wears the pin he wore when in college. He is a thirty-third degree Mason and also a Knight Templar. From 1888 until his resignation in 1900, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College.

Captain Patterson visited the campus last June when seventy-four years after his graduation, he received the degree of Master of Arts. He was a conspicuous figure throughout the Commencement celebration, and recent issues of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS have chronicled many events of his remarkable life.

On New Year's Day, Fred R. Johnson, '09, called upon Captain Patterson two days before his death at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. J. W. Pollard in Denver, Colorado. Writing about his visit, Mr. Johnson says: "He was up and about the house, but seemed rather weak and his daughters were much concerned. He was very animated, however, and talked about early days at Dickinson, in which he was very much interested. The college



Capt. James J. Patterson, '59

was very dear to him and he spoke of numerous ancestors who had been connected with the college during its early history. He and his family were very grateful for and proud of the honor conferred upon him by the college last June. I loaned him my copy of Dr. Morgan's history and showed him the reference to himself, which appears on one page of the book. I also gave him copies of the Sesquicentennial program."

In a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Pollard reports that her father maintained his remarkable alert, keen mind to the end. He had been in relatively good health since last Commencement, but began to fail in October and failed quickly before his death. His condition made his removal to the Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver imperative and he passed away there on January 3rd. He was buried near his home at Alpena Pass, Arkansas.

Captain Patterson was born in Phila-

delphia June 22, 1838, and prepared for college at Tuscarora Academy of which he later became principal. He received his A.B. from the college in 1859, and later became an educator teaching and serving as principal of various schools in Pennsylvania and Nebraska.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted with the 148th Pennsylvania Volunteers and was commissioned a captain of Company G in that regiment. He served throughout that conflict. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and also was made an honorary member of the Gen. Henry W.

Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in Denver.

He is survived by five daughters, three sons, thirteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Besides Mrs. Pollard, who accompanied him to Commencement last June, the daughters are Mrs. Edith Franklin, Berryville, Ark.; Mrs. Mary Owings, Lyford, Texas; Mrs. Anna Pollard, Harlingen, Texas; and Mrs. Elizabeth Youngblood, Denver. The sons are George J., Albuquerque; J. Bruce, Alpena Pass, and William VanDyke Patterson, also of Alpena Pass.

## To Elect Alumni Representatives by Mail Ballot

**B**ALLOTS will be mailed about the middle of April to all alumni who are paid-up members of the General Alumni Association on which they will vote for two Alumni Trustees and the five members of the Alumni Council. This will be the fifth ballot taken under the plan instituted by the Board of Trustees and Alumni Council.

Instructions for the return of the ballots to the tellers of election will be printed on the ballots themselves. Under the by-laws, they must be returned toward the end of May, and the results will be announced at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association on the morning of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9.

Because of the death of Major Robert Y. Stuart who was elected an Alumni Trustee in the annual mail election in 1933, a vacancy exists in the 1937 term and two alumni will be elected Alumni Trustee, one for the term ending in 1937 and the other in 1938. As candidates for this vacancy the nominating committee has named Harry L. Price, '96, lawyer of Baltimore, Md., now president of the General Alumni Association; Reuben F. Nevling, '02, coal operator of Clearfield, Pa.; and Leon A. McIntire, '07, lumber merchant of New York City, one of the three to be elected.

The committee has also nominated for re-election Merkel Landis, '96, president of the Carlisle Trust Company, whose term as Alumni Trustee will expire in June. The other nominees are Thos. M. Whiteman, '99, publisher of Latrobe, Pa., and Harry E. McWhinney, '08, lawyer of Pittsburgh, Pa. These names will appear on the ballots unless alumni independently nominate others.

As directed by the Alumni Council, President Price recently named the Nominating Committee consisting of Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., '86; Merkel Landis, '96, and F. B. Sellers, Jr., '96, and the list of nominees is published in this number of the magazine to acquaint the alumni before ballots are mailed.

Under the by-laws of the General Alumni Association, the President and Secretary are eligible to re-election, therefore two of the ten nominees for the Alumni Council are Harry L. Price, the present President, and S. Walter Stauffer, '12, the present secretary.

Heading the list will be the name of Franklin T. Baker, '85, professor of English in Teachers College, Columbia University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a widely known Dickinsonian.

The next name will be that of Rev. M. E. Swartz, D.D., '89, of Williams-



port, who served as a member of the Council some years ago, and who was active recently in the formation of the new Dickinson Club at Williamsport.

Following the name of Harry L. Price which will be third on the ballot will be the name of E. Foster Heller, '04, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, who is judge of the Orphans' Court of Luzerne County, and has been active in Dickinson affairs these many years in Wilkes-Barre and wherever else he happened to be.

Then will come the name of Charles M. Kurtz, '07, lawyer of Altoona, Pa., member of Phi Delta Theta, brother of Congressman J. Banks Kurtz, frequent visitor to the campus and Dickinson booster in Altoona.

The sixth name will be that of Benson B. Boss, '08, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, former president of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore, and the seventh another club president, Henry G. Breneman, '10, a Phi Kappa Psi, who was one of the organizers of the Dickinson Club of Trenton and who is now serving his second term as its president.

Following the name of S. Walter Stauffer, will be that of Rev. Lester W. Auman, '14, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, one of the leading members of the Dickinson Club of New York and an outstanding preacher of Jamaica, Long Island. The last name will be that of Donald H. Goodyear, '23, who is also a Phi Kap, and is with the G. R. Kinney Shoe Company in Carlisle, and who has seen service on the Alumni Day Committee at recent commencements.

The members of the Council whose terms will expire in June are Harry L. Price, F. B. Sellers, Jr., S. Walter Stauffer, David W. Wallace, and J. Boyd Landis. Dr. W. Blair Stewart, whose term would have expired, died during the year and the vacancy created by his death was not filled at the Fall meeting of the Council as a tribute to him.

Ballots in the election will be mailed to life members and to the annual or

class members who have paid their dues in the current fiscal year. The fiscal year of the Association is from Commencement to Commencement, and alumni dues must have been paid during that time to make a voter eligible to receive a ballot or a candidate eligible to nomination and election. Annually, the Nominating Committee runs into unexpected difficulty when it is discovered that a likely nominee has neglected to pay his dues and cannot be named.

### Volume on Brandeis Wins Acclaim

Beginning with a featured review published in *The New York Times* Book Review on January 28th, praise has been sounded for the work of Dr. Alpheus Thomas Mason, '20, associate professor of politics in Princeton University, who is the author of the volume *Brandeis: Lawyer and Judge in the Modern State* which has just been published by the Princeton University Press.

Joseph P. Pollard in his review published in *The New York Times* declares that the American people may well be proud of Mr. Justice Brandeis and "they may read with profit this impressive lesson in democratic citizenship which Professor Mason teaches as he relates in timely facts the significance of Justice Brandeis' contribution to the pressing problems of today." He points out that the volume shows that "Professor Mason's study of the jurist makes clear how in his work was anticipated the philosophy of the New Deal."

Mr. Pollard points out that the underlying philosophy of the New Deal is the philosophy of Justice Brandeis and declares "Professor Mason makes this abundantly clear in the concise volume at hand. He tells a straightforward and compelling story of the high public achievements of a crusader who years ago forsook the selfish patronage of boss capitalism to become the people's lawyer."

Other reviewers have also warmly praised the work of Prof. Mason.

**Old Home of Dickinson School of Law**

Emory Chapel

A Methodist Church, 1855-1877; Emory Female College, Opened September 11, 1863; College Preparatory School, 1877-1888; Dickinson School of Law, 1890-1918. Now Site of United Brethren Church



## Law School Will Observe Centennial in April

**T**HE one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Dickinson School of Law will be observed in fitting ceremonies in a two day celebration to be held Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. Invitations will be mailed in March.

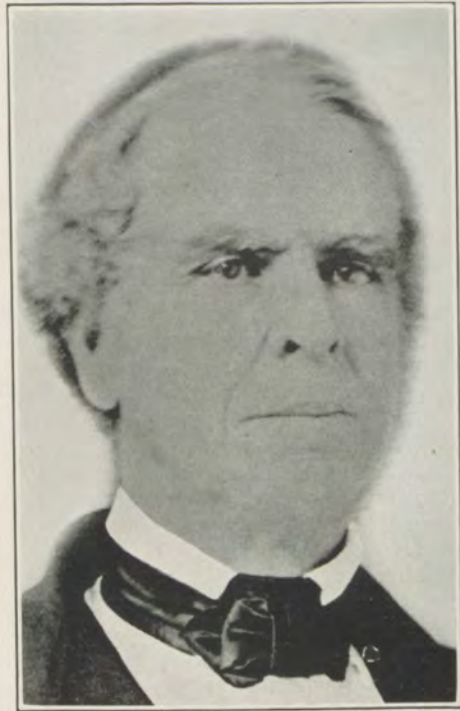
A feature of the celebration will be the presentation of a portrait of Judge John Reed, who laid the foundations for the present school when he began the teaching of law on April 1, 1834 in the basement of the present house of the presidents of the college.

The celebration will open with a reception on Friday evening, April 6 in Trickett Hall with Justice John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, president of the Alumni Association of the Law School, presiding.

On Saturday morning, April 7, a meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 10 o'clock and classes will hold reunions at noon. Congressman James M. Beck will be the principal speaker at a banquet which will be held at 6.30 o'clock that evening at the Carlisle Country Club. Dancing will follow the banquet. No charge will be made but admission to the events listed will be by ticket only.

The celebration of the centennial of the Law School will focus attention on Dickinson where the teaching of law began on one of the earliest dates in this country. It has only been in recent years that law schools have been preferred to the older method of "reading law" in the office of an attorney. The hundred year old letters of Judge Reed show that he was far ahead of his time when he sought to lay the foundations of the law school.

In the hundred years, the law school has had four deans though the first two did not call themselves that. Judge Reed was in fact a "professor of law" so designated by the college, and he labelled himself "superintendent." He



Judge John Reed, 1806  
Professor of Law, 1834-1850

served from the opening day, April 1, 1834 until 1850. Then for a period of twelve years, the chair was vacant until 1862 when another judge of Cumberland County, John Graham took up the work which he continued until 1882. Twelve years later began the reign of Dean William Trickett, the real founder of the present school, and of whose school it can truly be said that it is the lengthened shadow of the man. He was its head until his death in 1928. For two years afterward, a committee handled the affairs of the school until the election of Professor W. H. Hitchler as Dean in 1930.

Throughout the hundred years, the law school has sent out men well trained for their chosen profession or the duties

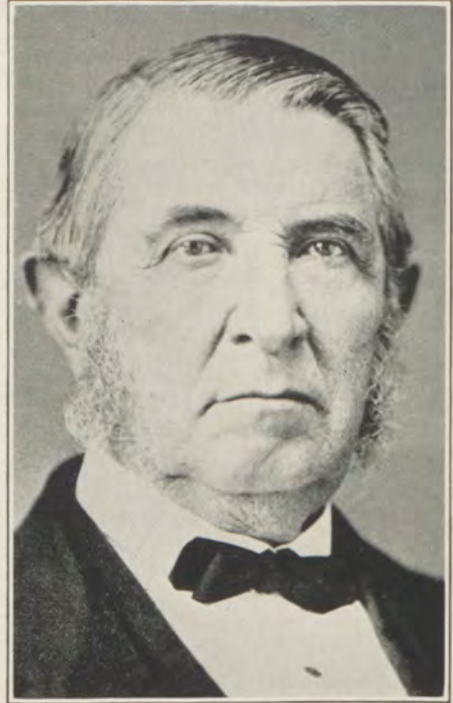
of life. Many alumni have risen to high station, and have won the rewards of success. Some have climbed from the humblest walks to the heights largely because of the training received in Judge Reed's office, old Emory Chapel or the present Trickett Hall.

Thirty-five students were graduated during Judge Reed's term and were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws and some others were graduated but not awarded degrees. These graduates became respectively Governor of Pennsylvania, preacher, writer on theological subjects, physician, farmer, colonel, deputy attorney general, district attorney, United States marshal, bank president, Member of Congress, Governor of Minnesota, United States Senator, Secretary of War, mayor, justice of the peace, editor, judge, Secretary of the State of Delaware, teacher, Speaker of the House of Delegates of Maryland, Minister to Turkey. A great majority became successful in the practice of their profession.

The same roll call might be made for the classes which have gone out under each of the deans. It is a known fact that today graduates of the Law School may be found in the halls of Congress, in the legislatures of states, on the Pennsylvania Supreme, Superior and County Court benches, in the district attorney's office of many counties, as counsel for leading interests or proving their training in any chosen field.

In the hundred years the school has been conducted in three different places. "The spacious office" which Judge Reed offered when he approached the college trustees in 1834 was in the basement of the present house occupied by the presidents of the college. This was also the scene of Judge Graham's labors. With the advent of Dean Trickett, old Emory Chapel, Pomfret and West streets, was acquired and it was used as the law school until the term of 1918 for on August 16, 1918, the present Trickett Hall was dedicated.

In fact, the teaching of the law in



Judge John H. Graham, 1827  
Professor of Law, 1862-1882

Carlisle during the hundred years has been under two separate heads. Judge Reed in 1834 became a Professor of Law in the College as did his successor, Judge Graham. When the latter died in 1882 no successor was elected and eight years later the Dickinson School of Law was chartered by the Cumberland County court with its own Board of Incorporators, and with full charter powers as an independent institution.

Following the closing of the college in 1832 after the first fifty years of its history, a meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in June, 1833 to effect the reorganization which reopened its doors. On the last day of this first meeting of the new Board, June 8, 1833, the following letter from John Reed, graduate of the class of 1806, and then President Judge of the Ninth Judicial District of



Pennsylvania was presented for the consideration of the Board:

Carlisle, June 8th, 1833.

To the Trustees of Dickinson College,  
Gentlemen:

I have contemplated for some time past the opening of a law school in Carlisle; there is nothing of the kind, I believe in Pennsylvania, and I can't help thinking it might be made extensively serviceable to the profession. It has occurred to me, within a day or two past, that some nominal connection with the College would be auxiliary to my views, and that perhaps it might not altogether be without advantage to the institution. My residence from next spring will be in the immediate vicinage of the college: I will be provided with a spacious office, and will have abundant leisure, from my official duties, to conduct the operations of a school of the kind I have referred to. I would not contemplate more than a nominal connection with the College. I have taken the liberty of suggesting the subject to you; if it is of sufficient importance, or can in any way be brought to bear in favor of the College or myself, I would invite your attention to it.

With sentiments of respect,

Your obedt. Servt.

JOHN REED

The Board accepted the proposal and in that meeting unanimously elected Judge Reed Professor of Law and he became the first professor of the reorganized college.

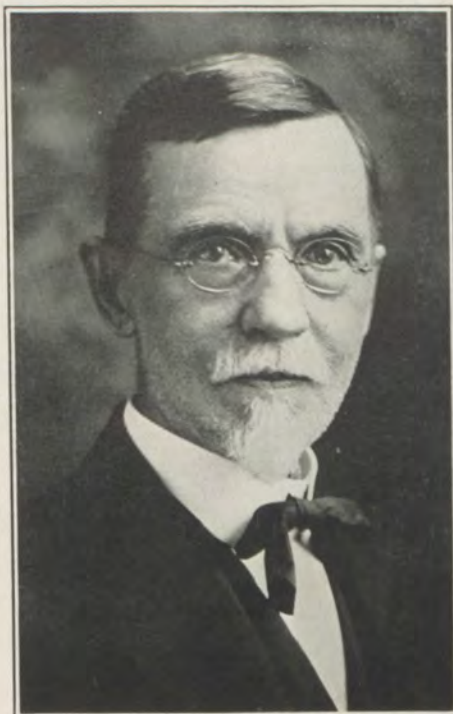
In a letter to the Board on September 27, 1833, Judge Reed gave a clear picture of the school he conducted and at the same time, a hundred years ago, set down the "specifications" for a law course which closely parallels the ideals of today, and which may have been far ahead of the times. This letter follows:

Carlisle, Sept. 27, 1833.

To the Board of Trustees of  
Dickinson College,  
Gentlemen:

I respectfully communicate to you the plan upon which I design opening my law school on the first of April ensuing. If it require any action of the Board, it is very respectfully submitted to their disposition.

I. As to the object of the institution. It is two-fold. First: To prepare students of law, thoroughly for the practice of their



Dr. William Trickett, '68  
Dean of School, 1890-1928

profession. Secondly: To afford others the means of such general instruction in the science of the law as is deemed indispensable to every finished scholar, and useful to every American citizen. The two objects, so far as expedient, will be separately attended to.

The first will embrace a minute inquiry into the science of the law, and the technical details involved in the practice of it; and in accomplishing this object, the severer studies will be relieved by an occasional attention to such parts of general literature as are especially connected with the study of law, and are deemed indispensable in forming a professional character.

The means of instruction will consist: I. In a methodical course of study, from the best books properly selected and arranged. II. In frequent examinations accompanied with familiar conversations, adopted to the progress and comprehension of each particular student. III. In a regular series of lectures.

The practice will be taught. I. By examination of approved precedents and books of practice. II. By presenting fictitious cases, and training the students through all the forms and distinctions of actions—pleas and pleadings—familiarising them with all the modes of procedure from the inception of a

suit to its consummation by final execution. III. The application of theory and practice will further be made familiar by frequent exercises in conducting proceedings in a Moot-Court, to be organized for that purpose. Actions will be instituted, and regularly prosecuted through all the windings which the skill and ingenuity of the students can suggest; and in these prosecutions, regular discussions will be had on the debatable points that arise, both orally and in writing.

A course of collegiate lectures will be prepared for such students of the college, and others, as may choose to attend them, less in detail, but embracing the general principles of the science, exhibiting a view of the rights of persons and of property in their various relations—with the general incidents pertaining to the acquisition, enjoyment, transfer, and loss of property, injuries and wrongs suffered—with an outline of the remedies afforded for the redress of them. The constitution of the United States and of the several states—our political institutions and forms of government, and the laws derived from—or modified by—their peculiar construction will claim attention.

Upon the course being satisfactorily finished by law students, and a final examination passed, the Degree of "Bachelor of Laws" will be conferred by the "Faculty of Dickinson College."

The length of the time required to finish the course, must depend, in some measure upon the age and previous amount of preparation of the student. Two years will be sufficient for a graduate of any respectable college, and for others properly prepared. When previous preparation is wanting, it must be made by a longer time or more assiduous application.

The connection of the department with the college will enable the students to enjoy the advantages of the college library and admission into either of the Literary Societies connected with the college, will confer upon them the advantages of these institutions with their large and well selected libraries. An extensive law library will be appropriated to the exclusive use of the school.

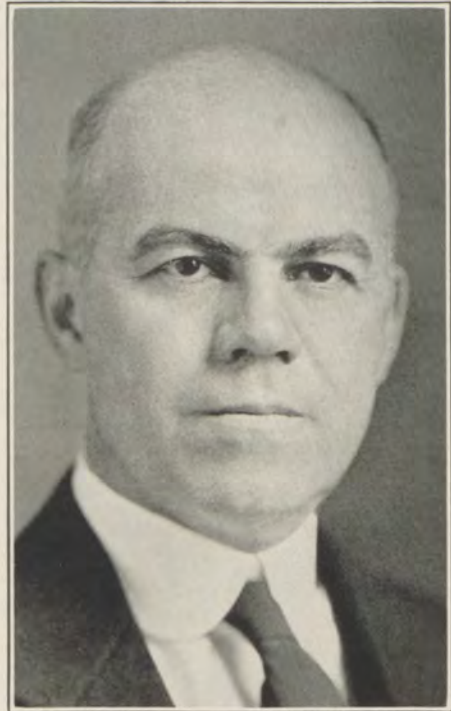
If occasion require it, competent assistance will be procured.

The price of tuition to law students will be \$75. per annum. For collegiate lectures, \$15. the Session.

If my office should not be finished by the first of April, I solicit the Board, the use of a lecture room in college if required till other arrangements are made.

JOHN REED

All of the requests which Judge Reed made were granted by the Board, and the school opened on April 1, 1834.



Dr. W. Harrison Hitchler  
Dean of School, 1930

There were two terms a year, March and September being vacations months. The average length of the course was two years. One hundred seventeen students registered from the opening until the last on January 19, 1849. Judge Reed died in January, 1850.

Judge Reed was a man of great ability, and high attainment. He was born in Adams County in 1786, and prepared for college by the Rev. Mr. Dobbin, of Gettysburg. He was admitted to the bar of Westmoreland County in 1808, and in 1815 was elected State Senator from his district. He became judge of the ninth judicial district by appointment of Governor Findlay in 1820 and served until 1839 when his term expired by an act of legislation. He was a trustee of the college from 1821 to 1828.

During his tenure men attended his classes who later attained distinction. Andrew Curtin, the War Governor of





The Dickinson School of Law—Trickett Hall

Pennsylvania, graduated in 1837. Alexander Ramsey became Governor of Minnesota, as both territory and state; was United States Senator and also Secretary of War. Nathaniel B. Smithers was Secretary of the State of Delaware and a member of Congress. Carroll Spense was Minister to Turkey. James Kelly was Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Twelve years after Judge Reed's death, the Board of Trustees in 1862 elected James Hutchison Graham, then President Judge of the Ninth Judicial District and graduate of the Class of 1827, professor of law, and the teaching of law was revived and continued for twenty years until his death in 1882. Judge Graham was a native of Cumberland County and an outstanding lawyer. He was admitted to the bar in 1829 and from 1839 to 1845 served as deputy attorney general for Cumberland County. From 1848 to 1851 he was president of the Carlisle Bank and in 1851 became

judge of the courts serving a twenty year term to 1871. The College conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. upon him in 1862.

The second phase of the development of the Dickinson Law School began eight years after Judge Graham's death when the institution was incorporated in 1890, and when Dr. William Trickett, graduate of the College in the Class of 1868, became Dean. In his thirty-eight years until his death in 1928, Dean Trickett created the Law School of today, and during his tenure from the seventeen students who attended his first class in Emory Chapel, the school has grown to its present enrollment and fine colonial building. To chronicle the story of Dean Trickett, his life of service to the school, or to record the accomplishments of the men he trained would require the art of the ablest writer, the craft of the finest printer and an eternity of days for the telling.

## Reviewers Praise President Morgan's History

FOR several months reviewers have enthusiastically praised the work of Dr. J. H. Morgan in his writing of the history, "Dickinson College—1783-1933," which was published at the time of the Sesquicentennial. Commendatory reviews have appeared in the book pages of many newspapers, as well as in church publications and those of various learned societies.

Sentence statements from these reviews follow:

"Her alumni will welcome this scholarly history of their Alma Mater."

"It should not be overlooked by those who wish a widespread view of American life and customs."

"For the Dickinson graduate it is on the required list."

"The volume will be treasured by Dickinsonians, and read with profit by all those interested in the evidences of educational growth in this country."

Orders for the book continue to come in. About 500 copies have now been sold. In various communities, alumni have recently begun to order additional copies to present as gifts to town or school libraries. A copy of the 460 page volume will be mailed postpaid at the subscription price of \$3.00. Orders should be sent to Gilbert Malcolm, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

In the *New York Times Book Review* for January 14, a review appeared which was written by a Dickinsonian, J. Milnor Dorey, '00, now a member of the staff of *The Times*. This review was as follows:

"Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., was chartered on September 9, 1783, by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, and named for John Dickinson, president of the Supreme Executive Council of the State. In the 150 years of its existence it has clung to the belief that education means culture, and has never yielded to the demands of opportunistic materialism. Its graduates have largely turned to teaching, law, the ministry and public service. Among them number one President of the United States, eleven United

States Senators, fifty-one United States Representatives, ten members of the United States Cabinet, a Supreme Court justice, sixty-five college presidents and 264 college professors.

"These two salient aspects—its devotion to culture and its training for the professions—mark this exhaustive and scholarly history by the present president of the college. The struggle of the institution during Colonial days, the administration of the successive presidents, the development of buildings, grounds and curricula are graphically related, with numerous citations, anecdotes and personal reminiscences. Since the early history of the college is so clearly identified with the Colonial life of the country, this history reads like a commentary on the times, the growth of political and religious freedom in America, with a portrait gallery of worthies.

"Due credit is given all members of the successive faculties and alumni who most contributed to maintaining the Dickinson tradition. The illustrations have been assembled with care from obscure but authentic sources, and the text is additionally enriched with reprints of letters, old wood-cuts, catalogue pages and statistical charts which make the history a complete compendium as well as a romantically told narrative. The volume will be treasured by Dickinsonians, and read with profit by all those interested in the evidences of educational growth in this country."

In January, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* published a half column review of the book saying in part:

"Dr. Morgan has reviewed the administrations and from source material has constructed the changing atmosphere of the college through the years. He treats the dark periods completely, but fairly, and he is far more charitable toward the misfits than were their contemporaries." \* \* \*

"In spite of everything, the number of prominent men who graduated in the early classes is almost phenomenal \* \* \* Dickinson has won an enviable place in the educational world by virtue of the high character of her graduates. Her alumni will welcome this scholarly history of their Alma Mater."

After stating his connection with the college, the *Boston Transcript* on December 23 declared "President Morgan is the ideal historian" and then notes "\* \* \* the official biographer, who has the interest of the college today so closely at heart, does not gloss over the



difficulties with trustees, president, or financial matters. The early history seems complete, though the last decade is for various reasons, including the president's own modesty, somewhat abbreviated."

The *Washington Post* for December 27 in a full review said in part "The book would be interesting to all those fond of colonial and nineteenth century history. For the Dickinson graduate, it is on the required list."

Sarah G Bowerman in her column "The Library Table" published a review on November 18 in *The Evening Star* of Washington, D. C., and applauds the record of Dickinsonians in Washington, which is set forth in the history. "As the narrative proceeds," she wrote "much of the history of the United States is shown to have been a part of the history of the college, from the time when, under its first president, Dickinson got along in some way without books, to October 21, 1933 when it celebrated its 150th anniversary."

In the February, 1934 issue of *The Chronicle*, publication of the Protestant Episcopal Church, appeared one of the most comprehensive reviews as yet printed. This review in part was as follows:

"The history of the country is inextricably bound with its institutions of religion and learning, and at the start, the latter institutions were inseparable from organized religion. Their founders were godly and God-fearing men and they inevitably held to the theory that learning could not be advanced unless hand in hand with faith and morals. There are those who hold firmly to the belief that even in these agnostic days of our universities, the institutions and students would not be the average worth while lot that they are, had our educational foundations not been rooted and grounded in the stern theology and morality of our forebears. \* \* \* Dickinson College proved no exception to the early rule. \* \* \* It is now one of the most thriving and best known of the smaller colleges of the country, has a college of Law, and accepts women students as well as men. \* \* \* Too much cannot be said in praise of its present able administration, under the greatly beloved and famous James Henry Morgan, who has served it continuously in one capacity or

another, except for three years, since 1884. To him the College owes much of its present high status in the world of education. He has been a leader to whose life the college stands as a tribute. \* \* \* This is a fascinating and informative history of contemporaneous life in American educational and cultural circles. It should not be overlooked by those who wish a widespread view of American life and customs."

*The Christian Advocate* in its review predicted that "this volume will take its place as one of the most thorough monographs of its kind. It is a work of surpassing interest to Dickinsonians, a source-book not to be passed over by any student of American educational development."

The writer in *The Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia, commented that "Reading the story gives new appreciation of the struggle educational institutions had to make, following the War of Independence and a half-century afterwards."

President Morgan and other officers of the College have received numerous letters highly praising the history. A trustee has suggested that every Dickinson alumnus should be compelled to read the volume under penalty of losing his degree if he failed to do so. Throughout the Dickinson family the volume has been finely received and it is expected that many more will join in applauding this monumental work.

### Celebrate Golden Wedding

A number of Dickinsonians attended an "at home" held by the Rev. and Mrs. Vaughan S. Collins, of Wilmington, Del. on their golden wedding anniversary on February 7. Among them were Edwin H. Linville, '81, of New York and J. H. Caldwell, '80, brother of Mrs. Collins, both of whom were ushers at the wedding fifty years ago. President Morgan was there.

Mr. Collins, member of the Class of 1881 entered the Wilmington M. E. Conference in 1883. He served charges until his retirement in 1929, except for the two years from 1898 to 1900 when he was principal of the Wilmington Conference Academy.

## EDITORIAL

### LAW SCHOOL CENTENNIAL

**T**HE celebration early in April of the centennial of the founding of the Dickinson School of Law is a reminder not only of the intimacy of the Law School with the College but of the ripe old age of an institution which has added renown to the Dickinson name and contributed richly to public service and its own profession.

To some persons it will be a surprise to know that the Law School is a hundred years old. Back in 1834 it sprung from the loins of the College and has been its neighbor, friend and educational complement in many different directions, scholastically, socially, athletically. In fact, it is part and parcel of the College except in administration.

Its founding was at the hands of Judge Reed, then the professor of law in the College. He served it as dean from 1834 to 1850. After him for twenty years came Judge Graham as dean. Then followed the golden years of Dean Trickett from 1890 to 1928 and after him his beloved successor, the present Dean Hitchler.

Under all these administrations the Law School produced graduates of attainment as the records show, two Governors, United States Senators, ambassadors, appellate court judges, county court judges by the scores, district attorneys and able practitioners at the bar. Some of these men were graduates only of the Law School, some of the College also, but in every case their distinction helped glorify the name of Dickinson and brought pride to all who loved Alma Mater.

An institution which began its work in a basement of a college president's house, and continued it in an abandoned church before it could have a home of its own and made the record it has could not exaggerate or overdo the observances of its hundredth birthday. Its standing among the law schools of the nation remains high. For a number of years, its graduates passed the state bar examinations in larger proportions than those of any of its sister institutions, while the results of the last examination showed a Dickinsonian at the head of the list.

The Law School is worthy of all the congratulations and felicitations heaped upon it. It has had a splendid record. Its future is even brighter.

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### ALUMNI FUND

**D**R. Bradford O. McIntire has completed for the Committee on Alumni Fund a comprehensive study of a subject of increasing importance to most privately endowed educational institutions. His report reveals a tremendous amount of research as to plans which are in operation elsewhere.

Varied plans are in use. Though administration or trustees or both are the money gatherers at some institutions, alumni associations assume the responsibility in most instances, and then through the alumni council.

It is notable that in the great majority of the forty-five institutions embraced more specifically in the study, the alumni secretary emerges as the key man or the "lead horse," in any event, the field general. And of course in the face of such a responsibility, time is given him to do the work.

This is just another reminder to the alumni that here is an objective which the association may well keep in mind. The paid alumni secretary in the great



majority of colleges is the "man behind the gun." It is a remarkable tribute to the free will service of alumni that so much work has been done and interest aroused in Alma Mater without an alumni secretary who is paid.

However complimentary such a condition may be, it is neither safe nor wholesome. Sooner or later it must break down. Consequently the alumni association would do well to keep in mind the genuine desirability of staffing itself with a paid secretary to whom may be intrusted safely a great variety of important functions.

Under present economic conditions the opportunity to create such an agent of the alumni association may be gilded rather than golden. But in the course of days, this matter will persistently obtrude itself until it is properly determined.

The McIntire survey is chockful of valuable information. Citing the experiences of institutions of Dickinson's type, the study shows the average of individual gifts is \$13 with the average number of contributing alumni put at 21%. For 1930-31 the average aggregate raised in such institutions was better than \$9,000. Listed as Dickinson's type are Allegheny, Beloit, Bowdoin, Ohio Wesleyan, Rutgers, Tufts, Union and Wesleyan.

Naturally the results in larger institutions from this method of raising funds among alumni are more imposing. Thus Cornell raised \$766,000; Dartmouth, \$109,000; Harvard, \$127,000; Yale, \$210,000.

Inasmuch as there is a feeling that Dickinson ought not ignore what other institutions have found helpful, it is presumed that the "Loyalty Fund," about to be rechristened as the "Alumni Fund," will be promoted as circumstances warrant. The McIntire report with its data and a series of recommendations will be most helpful in getting a sound and sturdy start.

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## CHIN UP ATHLETICS

**F**ROM several directions comes evidence that the movement against debasing college athletics is gaining strength. It has all but reached the point where the college world is recognizing that the "athletic subsidy" is not as fashionable as it once was.

It is true that relatively little of this evidence comes from alumni sources, but from virtually all others the sentiment is rather definite that college sports to endure must submit to a still greater measure of fumigation or purification as the need may require.

More and more colleges each year are winning their way with alumni and supporters in adherence to standards of eligibility, little known but a few years ago. Oddly enough the colleges are winning though their teams are losing. Some institutions, even their alumni, have made the discovery that the burden of victory at the cost of finances is too absurdly high to carry. Maybe the general economic conditions have had something to do with this, but it is quite probable that the truth learned through financial adversity will prevail when more happy days are here again.

Other colleges, perhaps our own among them, has been satisfied to have tested some years ago the formula that victory at any price is possible if there is a willingness to pay it, but that in the end the whole business is rather silly, if not unbecoming and perhaps degrading to the undergraduates in the stage of formulating the policies of life.

And perhaps more comforting is the consciousness of many a campus that

everything is relative. The moment one's rivals discard subsidies, then all contestants are on the same basis as they were when each was striving to 'outdo the others in crass commercialization of their athletics and athletes.

The strongest pressure for decency in college sport, of course, comes from the pedagogical side, presidents, faculties, associations of these, rating bureaus and other agencies deeply concerned with the future of college education.

Reports made at the last meeting of the Association of American Colleges at St. Louis clearly indicated that conditions were getting better and that college administrations were taking control of the athletic situation just as they obviously must do with respect to other activities.

The "athletic scholarship" is on the way out. To its credit, Dickinson was among the first to take this action. The Middle States Association has decreed that institutions giving such favors are off their list. The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference meeting at Harrisburg early in the year endorsed this stand as well as urged stricter regulations over athletics.

Except in a few instances, the response of alumni to all these developments is surprisingly favorable. Being human beings they were just as much infected as others by the "madness" to win at any cost which all but wrecked this nation during the last decade or two. Like other groups, college graduates are recovering from their infatuation of the goddess of materialism and beginning to see that sportsmanship involves something more than the dollars and cents so lavishly spread at one time to secure a victory that so quickly turned to ashes.

Dickinson's place in the procession toward worthy athletic idealism ought not be vague. It has done some admirable pioneering in this crusade. It has suffered the darts of outrageous misfortune on many a playing field, but it could always leave the contest with its chin up. In the long run all this means self-respect and the respect of worthy rivals, two assets at least on the balance sheet which exceed the liabilities (?) of a string of athletic defeats.

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### PLANNING ESSENTIAL

**K**EEPING step with the lilt in the economic depression, Dickinson Clubs are experiencing this season a revival of interest in their annual dinners. A great many successful assemblies have been held in the East, some of them almost record breakers.

This was especially true at the Philadelphia dinner. Attendance exceeded expectations, but it should not for the committee there had exactly the experience committees elsewhere may have if they decide to do the job.

Alumni dinners, like anything else worthwhile, are worth doing well. Club officers who experience disappointments in attendance at their annual meetings may look in any convenient mirror to find the "guilty parties." Too often officers and committees expect to get results by pushing a button a day or two before the dinner date. Marvelous as have been the works of technologists, alumni club dinners are still outside the spell of these wizards.

These suggestions come too late to be effective in some instances this year, but they are sound and durable. They will serve another year just as well. Class reunions and alumni dinners need guidance and attention in their planning. The committee or officers who recognize this fact never have trouble getting gratifying results.



## Committee Prepares Report on Alumni Fund

A DETAILED report has been prepared by Dr. B. O. McIntire for a subcommittee which was recently named to make a complete study of the proposal to establish a system of annual giving, which will shortly be considered by the entire committee. Recommendations having been made through the Alumni Council and the Board of Trustees, a committee of representatives of those two bodies with two members from the Library Guild have been selected to consider the establishment of an Alumni Fund.

There is every indication that the work of this committee will shortly be completed, in time to make definite recommendations to the annual meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council in June. These bodies will probably consent without hesitation and the Alumni Fund will be set up at an early date.

The plan briefly is to ask alumni to give to the College annually, rather than to ask large gifts sporadically and to include the established Library Guild giving in the plan. Dr. McIntire's report in this connection says "When the Library Guild relinquishes this field to a general alumni fund, together with its outstanding pledges, it must be recognized as equitable to allot to the Library Guild annually a sum equal at least to the average receipts of the last five years. It might be announced the whole or a part of any check sent could be credited on the donor's subscription or customary payment to the Library Guild, if any, at the option of the contributor. In this way many subscriptions would be collected and the allotment mentioned covered or even exceeded."

The report recommends that "after providing for the Library Guild annually the net balance be available to the Board of Trustees for any purpose." The thought in this is to make the

money available to be assigned by the Trustees where needed most in any year.

"If the experience of the colleges that have made a success of alumni funds teaches anything," the report states "it is that this college needs a full time alumni secretary." It then outlines that "with such a secretary to handle in cooperation with the Treasury the details of fund raising, there should be a committee of six elected by the Alumni Council, two to serve one year, two to serve two years, and two three years; then two elected each year to serve three years each. Besides these it would be well for the President of the Board of Trustees, the President of the College, and the Treasurer to serve on the Committee *ex officio*. This committee through the alumni secretary should select an agent from the membership of each class to do the actual collecting. Much depends on the personnel of the class committeemen."

The report recommends that the entire expenses of the campaign and the salary of the alumni secretary should be borne by the college.

The report was drawn up by Dr. McIntire after he had studied considerable literature and many exhaustive reports. A committee of the American Alumni Council examined very thoroughly into the practices of 100 institutions, and published a detailed account of the operation of alumni funds in 49 colleges and universities.

"In colleges of the type of Dickinson," the report states, "the average of individual gifts is (\$13.00), the average percentage of alumni giving is 21%. The average total received in the year 1930-31 by the following colleges was \$9,043.00; Allegheny, Beloit, Bowdoin, Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, Rutgers, Tufts, Union and Wesleyan. In the larger institutions, the annual receipts

for this same year of 1930-31 are almost fabulous, such as Cornell \$766,039; Dartmouth, \$109,195; Harvard, \$127,261; Smith, \$80,450 and Yale \$210,521."

"Of course, so far as results are concerned, money is the first objective," the report declares "Yet some college presidents affirm that the incidental benefits of arousing and maintaining interest in the college are more valuable than the financial receipts. President Hopkins of Dartmouth, where the receipts exceed \$100,000 a year says \* \* \* "A campaign to secure annual income is better calculated to secure college assistance and to enlist alumni enthusiasm at the same time than can be any other similar project of which I know."

Tracing the history of alumni funds, the report tells that the pioneer in this form of financing is Yale, starting as it did in 1890. This was followed by

Amherst and Brown in 1896, and a few others prior to 1920. Most of the institutions studied have originated their plans within the last twelve years.

The common practice among the institutions studied by the committee is to ask for cash gifts only year by year. Some run a campaign for the purpose throughout the year, but in most cases the active campaign begins in February and ends at Commencement. Funds are never discussed at Commencement, and in but very few cases at meetings of local alumni associations.

There is considerable variety in the objectives of these various campaigns. They range from the building of permanent endowments to the mere support of the alumni office. Usually the objectives are determined and announced prior to the opening of the campaign, though in a few the objectives are not announced until the close of the fiscal year.

## Philadelphia Club Breaks Attendance Record

Alumni club attendance records were shattered when 167 were present at the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia, held in the Penn A. C. on January 23rd. It was the largest number ever to attend an annual dinner in Philadelphia and the number present surpassed high figures set by the New York Club years ago.

While the success of the affair was largely due to the untiring work of J. Kennard Weaver, who acted as toastmaster of the dinner and to the committee which he had selected, the program arranged proved unusually attractive. Justice John W. Kephart, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and president of Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law, was the principal speaker. A sumptuous dinner was served at six thirty, and after a brief speaking program the guests went to an upper floor of the Penn Athletic Club to watch a basketball game, in which the strong Penn A. C. team defeated Dickinson in a lively tussle.

James L. Baxter, '17 L, was elected president of the Club, while Richard V. Zug, '28, and A. Grace Filler, '10, were elected vice-presidents. Dr. William C. Sampson, '02, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

In the speaking program following the dinner, James P. Hopkins, '11, retiring president, made a brief address of welcome. He was followed by Gilbert Malcolm, and then Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the Board of Trustees, made a short address. Dean W. H. Hitchler, of the Law School, and President J. H. Morgan both spoke briefly before the main address which was delivered by Justice Kephart.

Closing the dinner, Mr. Weaver presented thanks to his various coworkers on the committee and predicted that the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia would retain the attendance laurels for years to come. The success of the occasion having been proven, plans for a similar function next season will doubtless be made.



## Seventy College and Law Students Get Part-Time Jobs

**T**HROUGH the appropriation of \$855 per month by the State Emergency Relief Board, fifty-seven students of the College, twelve of them women, will be able to earn from \$15 to \$20 per month beginning in March. Probably the program will be continued for the remainder of the academic year.

An appropriation of \$195 was made to the Law School to give thirteen students part-time employment there under the same arrangement.

At a winter meeting of the college presidents in St. Louis, action was taken to request the Federal Government to include in the C.W.A. program a plan for the aid of college students. Immediately thereafter regulations were announced under which Dickinson students would not have been eligible. These rules were later changed and in February application was made by President Morgan for the maximum possible. The grant was made and work has been started.

Several projects have been started by the student workers. Twenty-eight of the men are employed on the campus under the direction of Wm. Stephens. These workers will rebuild two of the campus walks and resurface others. The walk from Old West to the 1900 gate has been repaired year after year and is now eighteen inches higher than the campus level. During the winter it has been in bad condition. It will be dug out, a new fast draining foundation built and a new Ugite surface will be laid. When this is completed the campus crew will work on feeding the trees, cleaning the Mooreland Tract and in repairs to the tennis courts.

The next largest group composed of ten men and five women are working under the direction of Professor Eddy in the laboratory and museums. They are making lantern slides, microphotographs, and laboratory charts for the various departments, while some are

cataloging and repairing museum exhibits.

The other student workers are engaged in clerical positions in various offices. Two men and two women have been assigned to the library; one woman is on duty in Metzger; a man and two women are at work in the Registrar's office; a man and two women are in the alumni records office; and three men are doing some research under Professor Fink.

Six of the Law School workers have been assigned to the care of the grounds and are grading and seeding the lawns. Three have duties concerned with the repair and care of the building, while two are doing cataloging in the law library and two others are at work on alumni records.

Students thus engaged earn thirty-five cents an hour, but none can earn more than \$20 in any month. As the allotment is based on 10% of the enrollment as of October 15th last at \$15 a month, and the maximum of 57 students have been given employment, earnings of college students will not exceed \$15 a month. To do this, it will readily be seen a student will work approximately eleven hours per week.

Bertha S. Hoffman, Assistant Treasurer, has been named Appointment Officer of the College, and will handle all of the records at the college. Prof. Harold S. Irwin is doing the same job at the Law School.

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### Wilson Alumnae Entertain

The Dickinson College Alumnae Club of New York City was invited by the Wilson College Alumnae Club to have tea with them at the Hotel Pennsylvania on January 20th. Six Dickinsonians attended the affair and report a most delightful afternoon spent in discussing events in the Cumberland Valley, past and present.

## Basketball Team Wins Nine and Loses Seven Games

AFTER a hurricane start when Elizabethtown was defeated 62 to 14, the Dickinson basketball team bogged through a rather mediocre season though nine victories against seven defeats were recorded in the campaign. Too frequently, the team won when defeat was expected and lost when victory seemed the proper forecast.

The record of the team at home provided one bright spot for only one encounter was lost in the Alumni Gymnasium. That single setback caused considerable gloom, however, for it not only shattered the home record but Gettysburg administered the defeat and for the first time in fifteen years scored two victories over a Dickinson quintet.

The victorious season's opener was quickly followed by defeats on foreign courts at the hands of Penn State, F. & M., Army and the Penn A. C. A six game home stand and six victories in February soon offset this, but defeats were later sandwiched between conquests.

The scoring attack this year was again led by Percy Wilson with a total of 132 points for an average of slightly more than 8 points per game. Captain "Chick" Kennedy and "Corney" Hughes trailed Wilson with season totals of 102 and 80 points.

Of the ten men to receive the varsity "D" this year, six will be available as the nucleus for next year's team. Three players who have been key men this year will be lost through graduation. They are Captain Kennedy, Hughes, and "Benny" James. Fowler was awarded a service letter for three years' service on the varsity squad.

Despite the fact that this year's varsity will be virtually wrecked by graduation in June the outlook is not gloomy for Coach MacAndrews will have a wealth of material from which to build his team next winter. In addition to Captain-elect Eddie Steele and Percy Wilson, regulars this season, there is

much potential varsity material in the other lettermen who saw only part-time duty this season. They include Jack Eaton, Ralph Hayes, William Kerstetter, and Robert Finney. In addition to these players MacAndrews' freshman crop has been the best in recent years and he should be able to find a lot of potential varsity material. The outstanding Frosh this year were "Big Bill" Kintzing, giant center who rears six and a half feet in the air, Vance Smith, a forward, and "Lou" Sterner, a guard.

The 1933-34 record was as follows:

	Dc.	Op.
Elizabethtown .....	62	14
Penn State .....	21	37
Juniata .....	28	22
F. and M. ....	22	47
Delaware .....	43	24
Penn A. C. ....	17	25
Army .....	26	30
Gettysburg .....	27	28
Lebanon Valley .....	35	34
Penn A. C. ....	36	30
Swarthmore .....	34	26
F. and M. ....	44	43
Gettysburg .....	26	34
Swarthmore .....	38	33
Villanova .....	34	38
Bucknell .....	59	29
Totals .....	543	494

### Chosen Basketball Captain

R. Edward Steele, of Carlisle, member of the Junior Class, has been elected captain of the 1934-35 basketball team. Eddie was a member of the Freshmen squad his first year in College, and as a Sophomore he played with the Junior Varsity. At the beginning of the past season, he was an alternate guard but before the campaign was long under way his stellar performances won him a regular berth. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.



## Wins Annual 1902 Junior Class Award

Robert R. "Josh" Bartley, of Pitman, N. J., member of the Junior Class, was recently selected by his classmates as the student who most typically signified the "all-around Dickinsonian," and will therefore receive the annual 1902 award. The gold watch will be presented to him at the final Chapel exercises at Commencement.

"Josh" is captain-elect of the 1934 football team. For the past two seasons, he has been a triple-threat star in the backfield. He suffered a bad shoulder injury in the Muhlenberg game late in the last season after he had proven himself the spark plug of the eleven in other conflicts. He has fully recovered.

In his Sophomore year, he played as quarterback of the football team but was switched to a half back post last season when Captain Lloyd "Corney" Hughes, who won the 1902 award last year, was the field general.

Bartley played shortstop on the baseball team the last two years and in all probability will hold down that berth in the coming season. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Skull and Key. He is preparing to enter medical school following his graduation from the College.

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### Writes Historical Book

Another text book written by A. O. Roorbach, '20, teacher in William Penn High School, Harrisburg, will be published this Spring by the American Book Company. The school board reinstated Mr. Roorbach as a teacher on February 1st.

In *Backgrounds of American History*, which Roorbach wrote with Miles W. Albright, teacher in the John Harris High School, Harrisburg, as co-author, there is found the newest concepts of history writing and teaching. The teaching plan of the text is to explain the present by linking it up directly with the past.



Robert R. Bartley, '35

### New York Alumnae Meet

The Dickinson College Alumnae Club of New York City held a luncheon meeting on Saturday, February 3rd, at the Town Club with thirty-four members in attendance.

After a short business meeting, presided over by Miss Linette E. Lee, president of the Club, a theatre party was held and the Theatre Guild production, "Mary of Scotland," was very greatly enjoyed by all.

Special greetings were extended to Helen Jones, '17.

The Spring meeting of the Club will be held May 12th at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Towers, (Grace Hertzler, '07), 115-11 Curzon Road, Kew Gardens, N. Y. Any Dickinson girl who finds herself in the vicinity of New York City at that time will be most cordially welcomed at that meeting.

## Baltimore Club Holds Annual Dinner-Reunion

By CARLYLE R. EARP, '14

The annual dinner-reunion of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore was held at the Southern Hotel on Friday evening, March 9th. After singing "Alma Mater," the invocation was offered by Rev. M. L. Beall, '97. The toastmaster, Alvin S. Chilcoat, '20, introduced Congressman Robert F. Rich, '07, who spoke on the Dr. Waugh matter, fully explaining and justifying his attitude as trustee on that much-discussed question.

President Morgan then spoke of the fine results of the Sesquicentennial celebration and of the year's work thus far at the College. He was followed by Dean Vuilleumier with brief, humorous remarks and by Mr. Malcolm, the College Treasurer, with a discussion of alumni matters.

W. Gibbs McKenny, '03, introduced a resolution supporting the present administration in all its efforts to continue the good work at the College and after being seconded by Harry L. Price, '96, it was unanimously adopted.

The speaking was interspersed with many college songs led by Frank Y. Jagers, '14, with Clarence M. Shepherd, '10, at the piano.

Additional musical talent was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Chilcoat in the persons of Mr. Hoffa, 'cellist from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Evelyn Tracey, soprano soloist accompanied by Mrs. Kemp.

The officers for the coming year are: William H. Davenport, Esq., '08; president; Rev. Frank Y. Jagers, '14, vice-president; Robert Allen Waidner, '32, secretary-treasurer, 2115 Mt. Holly Street, Baltimore.

## PERSONALS

1878

President J. H. Morgan was re-elected secretary of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League at a meeting of that body held in Philadelphia in January.

1883

Mrs. Alexander Sharp, wife of Dr. A. A. Sharp of Chicago, died suddenly in New York City on January 1st and was buried in Carlisle. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and a daughter.

1886

E. M. Biddle, Jr., former president-judge of the Cumberland County court, has denied that he will be a candidate for election to the Pennsylvania Superior Court. News dispatches had linked the name of Judge Biddle as a possible Democratic candidate.

1893

Mrs. Harriet Balentine, of Scranton, Pa., wife of Clarence Balentine, member of the Board of Incorporators of the Dickinson Law School and leader of the Lackawanna Bar, died on February 4th.

Dean M. P. Sellers who is absent on leave this academic year reports that his physical condition has greatly improved. He has

been spending the winter at Palm Beach, Orlando and Daytona Beach, Florida. His present address is 578 North Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida.

1894

Dr. A. E. Piper, pastor of Holy Cross M. E. Church, Reading, was elected president of the Reading Ministerial Association in December. His term is for one year.

1895

Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, who has been pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carlisle for thirty-eight years, was elected president of the Carlisle Y. M. C. A. at the annual meeting on February 19th.

1896

Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, who had been Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, became Commander of the Destroyers of the U. S. Fleet on February 2nd.

1897

Active in the movement to launch a "dry" party movement in Pennsylvania this year are the Rev. Dr. E. R. Heckman, '97, Bellefonte, D. R. Pepper, '02, Lancaster, and the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stonesifer, '98, Stroudsburg.



## 1898

Newspapers have reported that Republican nominating petitions are being circulated in several counties which if filed will place the name of Prof. Leon C. Prince on the May primary ballot as a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. He is now serving his second term in the State Senate and has two more years to serve of his present term.

## 1899

Rev. John M. Arters, D.D., who is secretary of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, is now the District Superintendent of the Bangor District, Maine Conference, having been appointed as such May 8, 1933.

After eleven February days as a patient in the Carlisle Hospital, Professor Forrest E. Craver is now convalescing at his home. He suffered an attack of pneumonia and was seriously ill for several days.

## 1900

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lee Spahr spent the month of February in Bermuda.

J. Milnor Dorey is on the editorial staff of *The New York Times*. His signature has appeared over various reviews published in *The New York Times* Book Review, Sunday section.

## 1901

Professor Leroy McMaster, member of the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis Mo., is the author of a paper recently published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* "Condensations of Some Toluene-sulfonamides with Trioxmethylene and with Formaldehyde Solution" and with R. S. Wobus co-author of another in the same *Journal* entitled "Preparation of 2-Iodophenanthrenequinone."

E. James Presby is Federal Civil Works Administrator of Westmoreland County with headquarters at New Kensington.

Robert S. Loose, Wyomissing, is recovering from a severe illness.

## 1902

Mrs. Rhey Snodgrass died suddenly at her home in Haddonfield, N. J. on March 3rd. There was no previous warning of any serious condition, although it was known that she had a high blood pressure. Apparently there was a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services were held March 7th with burial at Arlington.

D. Ramey Pepper, Lancaster, has been elected first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Dry Men's League.

William D. Burkey, Hamburg, this winter joined the colony of northern business men on the golf courses of the South. Ralph E. Clepper again chose Miami as his winter quarters.

Change of pastorates at the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church involve James Cunningham from Columbia to Philadelphia; W. J. Downing to Lansdale and John C. Bieri to a new Philadelphia church.

J. Melville Arthur, member of the faculty at St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., is the author of *A Classified Problem Course in Elementary Physics*.

## 1903

J. Harris Bell, Harrisburg, has been re-elected president of the Humane Society of his city.

The *Altoona Tribune* reports a movement among CCC boys working in the Pennsylvania forests to dedicate a stand of virgin hemlock in Potter and Cameron Counties to the late Major Robert Y. Stuart, U. S. Forester. A glowing tribute to Major Robert Y. Stuart, who died on October 23rd last and whose obituary appeared in the December, 1933 number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, was published in *The Journal of Forestry* for December. It was written by Herbert A. Smith, Assistant Forester of the U. S. Forest Service.

## 1904

Since its establishment fourteen years ago William H. Cheesman has served as editor of *The Survey*, a publication issued monthly for the personnel of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ivo V. Otto, prominent dairyman of Cumberland County, was elected as director of the Federation of Holstein-Friesian Clubs of Pennsylvania at the annual meeting during the State Farm Show.

Harry M. Showalter, Lewisburg attorney, was reappointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the Selinsgrove State Colony for Epileptics by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania recently.

## 1907

Col. Charles M. Steese, Ord. Dept., since his graduation from the Army War College with the Class of 1932, has been on duty in Washington, D. C., in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, and is now very busy with the various Public Works projects under the War Department. With his graduation from the War College, Col. Steese has supplemented his B.S. from the Mass. Inst. Tech. with the entire Army educational program, including graduation in the Advanced Course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and now finally graduate of the Army War College in Washington, D. C. Col. Steese, it will be remembered, upon his return from overseas where he was in charge of the ammunition service for the American First Army during the World War and was

retained in France and Germany after the Armistice to pick up duds' and to help out on various other reclamation duties of the Peace Commission, served as a member of the General Staff in Washington for three years during 1920-1923.

Robert F. Rich, member of Congress, who is the Representative from the 14th District of Pennsylvania and member of the Board of Trustees, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania State Society at the annual dinner held in the Hotel Willard, Washington, in January.

### 1910

Mrs. Suzanne G. Curran, mother of Grat C. Curran, died at her home in Patchogue, L. I., N. Y., on December 21st.

J. Frank Briner was elected treasurer of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the board of directors in January.

### 1912

Mrs. Wilbur H. Norcross, regent of the Cumberland County chapter D. A. R., made the principal address at the annual luncheon meeting of the Chester County D. A. R. in February. She is a former member of the chapter there.

David H. Biddle, Mechanicsburg, is serving as a member of the headquarters staff of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York.

### 1913

Capt. George M. Steese, U.S.A., retired, who has been living for the past six years on Grande Vista Ranch, Otay, Calif., within cocktail range of Agua Caliente, Baja, California, Mexico, has just returned to Southern California after a two months' visit with his brother, Gen. James G. Steese, '02, in Oklahoma and Texas. Capt. Steese, after graduating from Conway Hall and spending two years at Dickinson, transferred to Yale where he received his A.B., and later received his B.S. from both Mass. Inst. Tech. and Harvard.

Mrs. Samuel Brady McCune, mother of W. Alexander McCune, died at her home in Shippensburg, on February 20th.

Howard W. Selby is executive secretary of the Paper, Stationery and Tablet Manufacturers Association, Inc., with offices at Suite 515 Vanderbilt Hotel, New York City. With his wife who was Ethel Wagg, '15, and family his home is at 558 Park Street, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Milton Conover, member of the faculty of Yale University, was voted the degree of Master of Arts by the corporation and confirmed by the Board of Overseers of Harvard College on February 26th. He received the degree of Doctor of Science from Dickinson

College at the last commencement and formerly received the degree of A.M. from the University of Minnesota in 1916.

### 1916

U. Shuman Hart, Carlisle, has resigned his post of Pennsylvania State Bank Examiner, to accept the vice-presidency of the Citizens National Bank, Hollidaysburg. He recently moved his family from Carlisle to Hollidaysburg.

### 1917

Lyman G. Hertzler was elected president of the Board of Governors of the Carlisle Country Club at the annual organization meeting in December.

### 1919

W. G. Kimmel, Executive Secretary of the Social Studies Investigation, American Historical Association, has been appointed Managing Editor of *The Social Studies*, formerly *The Historical Outlook*. He is also President of the National Council for the Social Studies and Vice-president of the Middle States Association of History Teachers. His monograph, *Instruction in the Social Studies*, one of the series of the National Survey of Secondary Education, was published during the Autumn.

### 1920

The Harrisburg School Board reinstated A. C. Roorbach as a teacher in the high school as of February 1st. His dismissal last April was made a campaign issue in the Fall. Mr. Roorbach was recently elected president of the State Teachers League of Pennsylvania.

### 1923L

Samuel E. Orlando has been appointed District Attorney of Camden County, New Jersey, by Governor A. Harry Moore. He recently served as assistant prosecutor for Camden County.

### 1924

Mrs. Louise M. Scott, mother of Walter H. E. Scott, of Detroit, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Shinton, at Summit Hill, Pa., on December 26th.

The engagement of Miss Mary Weigel Keeny, of Harrisburg, Pa., to Norman Eberly has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Keeny. Miss Keeny is employed in the State Library and is a graduate of Wilson College and the Library School of Columbia University. Mr. Eberly is a member of the staff of the Carlisle *Sentinel*. The wedding will take place in August.

H. O. ("Fat") Ellinger, Army line coach last year, was recently named assistant football coach at Dartmouth by the newly elected head coach there, Earl Blaik.



## 1925

Dr. Chloe Fry has been named deputy coroner of Cumberland County, the first woman ever to hold the office. She is practicing her profession in Newville.

Wendell P. C. Morgenthaler, Harrisburg, has been elected president of Young Men's Democratic Club of Pennsylvania. Other Dickinsonians active at the annual meeting were Norman Lyon, '25, editor of the *Bradford County Post*, and Philip Johnson, '24, district attorney of Centre County.

## 1926

Mary E. Leinbach, Carlisle, has been appointed state psychologist of the Bureau of Mental Health for the State of Pennsylvania. She has practically completed her work for her doctor's degree in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

## 1926L

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Swanson, of Belle Fourche, S. D., on February 3rd in the Methodist Church there to G. Parker Geistwhite, district manager of the Consolidated Light & Power Company in Belle Fourche.

## 1929

Blaine E. Capehart, of Camden, N. J., has successfully passed the October Bar examinations of the New Jersey Board of Bar Examiners, it was announced in January.

Vernard F. Group was married in Suffern, N. Y., on November 25, 1933, to Miss Elna C. Roloson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roloson, of Binghamton, N. Y., and they are now living in Ledgewood, N. J., where the groom is teaching mathematics in the nearby Roxbury High School. He will receive his M.A. degree from Columbia University in June, having taken graduate work there in mathematics.

## 1930

William D. Angle, who graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in June, has received an appointment as interne in the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia.

Edward Hoberman who will graduate from Jefferson Medical College in June has received appointment as an interne in the Altoona Hospital.

Edward S. Kronenberg, Jr., who will be graduated from the University of Pennsylvania medical school in June, has been named to an internship at Bryn Mawr General Hospital.

Richard W. Bashor, who is now employed in Washington, D. C., was married to Miss Adele G. Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Brubaker, Millersburg, Pa.,

## Baltimore Notes

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

Rear Admiral Arthur Japy Hepburn, '96, who has been commandant of the 4th Naval District and the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, is now commander of Destroyers, Battle Force, and Destroyers, U. S. Fleet, and his flagship is the U. S. S. Detroit.

Rev. Lloyd L. Krug, '27, has been transferred recently to Oxford Church, Baltimore, and his parsonage is at 655 Bartlett Ave.

In the two years that Cornelius Mundy, '26, Law, has been Asst. U. S. District Attorney in Baltimore, he has won 27 consecutive cases in which the Government has been the defendant.

Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, and Murray H. Spahr, '12, were present and Boyd addressed those gathered to honor Thomas Branch McAdams, the new president of the Union Trust Company at a dinner at the Rennert Hotel on March 10th.

The oldest living alumnus, Rev. James Lester Shipley, '60, now resident at Bedford, Va., spent many years as a minister in Baltimore and is the father of the head of the Boys' Latin School here, whence we have derived students recently.

In a specially guarded room at the Walters' Art Gallery here hangs a fine but unusual painted portrait of Roger Brooke Taney, 1795, adjacent to the original manuscript of the "Star Spangled Banner" penned by his brother-in-law, Francis Scott Key.

That hearty "ol' grad," Dr. Gordon T. Atkinson, '68, a former State Comptroller, journeys every month from Crisfield to Catonsville to attend a meeting of the board of directors of Spring Grove Hospital.

in the chapel of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Washington, on January 26th. The bride, who is a graduate of Millersburg High School, attended the Knox School for Girls and Hood College.

Gilbert Schappert studied in Germany and traveled in Europe and Africa during the years 1931-33. He is now teaching English in the G. A. R. Memorial High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Rowland Kimberlin will complete his residence at Drew in June for his master's degree in Sacred Theology.

**1931**

President Morgan, when at work on the *History of Dickinson College*, published during the Sesquicentennial, selected the 1931 color plates of John Dickinson, used as the frontispiece of that volume. Thus the Class of 1931 made a real contribution to the History.

Joseph W. Dodge, member of the faculty at Kiski, was married to Miss Sarah St. Clair Reed of Indiana, Pa., on December 23rd.

**1932**

The marriage of Dorothy Mae Melhorn of Hanover, Pa., to Edgar B. Bayley was solemnized at 12 o'clock, January 12th, in the Emmanuel Reformed Church, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Bayley will reside in the Kingsland Arms Apartments, Babylon, Long Island, where Mr. Bayley is affiliated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Wilbur S. Wetzel, father of Isabel Wetzel, died suddenly at his home in Carlisle on February 7th. He had been in poor health for the past several years. He was 58 years of age.

**1933**

Announcement has been made of the marriage of William Billow, Carlisle, Pa., to Miss Virginia Cole, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Cole, of the Molly Pitcher Hotel, on December 18th. They will reside at the Molly Pitcher Hotel where the bridegroom is assistant manager.

Elizabeth W. Basset is now working in the Pennsylvania State Revenue Department and is living at 205 State Street, Harrisburg, with Louise Heckman who is affiliated with

the Dauphin County Emergency Relief Board.

S. Coover Nailor is employed at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, N. J., and is taking a post graduate course in Princeton University.

L. W. Herritt is now living at 228 Altamont Place, Somerville, N. J.

Mildred Smith has been named physical director of the Carlisle Y. W. C. A. She was appointed to the post in January.

W. Frederick Reinfurt is attending Drew Theological Seminary and is living at 37 Maple Avenue, Madison, N. J.

Benjamin R. Epstein is doing graduate work for his M.A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

During the illness of Prof. F. E. Craver in February, Roy A. Kuebler, assistant librarian of the College, met Prof. Craver's classes in mathematics.

Robert G. Taylor, who has been doing graduate work in W. and J. College this academic year, has been admitted to the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania and will enter there in September.

**1933L**

Murray Fredericks, former basketball star and now resident of Atlantic City, has successfully passed the October examinations of the New Jersey Board of Bar Examinations.

**1934**

Rev. Nelson Frank, of Greencastle, Pa., and Miss Katherine Myers, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Myers of Waynesboro, were married on December 20th at the home of the bride. The bridegroom is pastor of the Hickorytown and Boiling Springs M. E. churches and is a senior in the college.

## OBITUARY

1877—Dr. William Piper Smith Henry, prominent physician of Everett, Pa., died after a week's illness at his home there on February 17th. His death ended 104 years of medical service rendered Everett and the surrounding community by the Henry family, as his father, the late Dr. James Henry, was also a physician there.

Dr. Henry was born in Everett on January 13, 1857. He received his education in the public schools of Bedford County. He entered the College in 1873 and retired in 1875 to enter Lafayette College, where he received his A.B. degree in 1877 and his A.M. in 1880. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1882. After doing some post-graduate work in the University, he took up the practice of medicine in Everett. He served for years as the local surgeon for the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad. At the time of his death he was the state physician for Bedford County, and was in charge of the Everett baby clinic.



Dr. Henry served at one time as burgess of Everett borough. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and served for some years as president of the Bedford County Medical Society. He was a member of Everett Lodge # 524 F. and A. M. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

On October 2, 1883 he was married to Mary Fendrich who died July 10, 1890. One son, James William Henry of Philadelphia, survives. On June 15, 1912 Dr. Henry was married to Bertha B. Herring of Harrisburg, who survives with two daughters, Katherine, a student at Shippensburg Teachers College and Mary Elizabeth, at home.

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1882—Lt. Col. George C. Stull, retired U. S. Army officer, died in Ocean Grove, New Jersey on December 31st and was buried in Trenton, New Jersey with military ceremonies on January 5th.

Col. Stull was born in New Hope, Pennsylvania, January 13, 1858. He prepared for college at Pennington Seminary, New Jersey. He received his A. B. from the College in 1882 and his A. M. in 1885. Upon his graduation he became a member of the Montana Conference of the M. E. Church and served as its secretary from 1887 to 1892. He was a presiding elder from 1892 to 1897 and was a state delegate to the Congress of Religion in Chicago in 1892.

He became a chaplain in the Montana State National Guard in 1890 and was chaplain of the First Montana Volunteers from 1898 to 1899. In 1901 he became chaplain of the 11th Infantry of the U. S. Army. He served in many parts of the world with this unit for a period of twenty-two years. He served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, in Cuba in 1908, California in 1910 and overseas in 1917. He went to Texas during the trouble on the Mexican border.

For several years he made his home in Ocean Grove, where he was publicity director of Neptune Township and secretary of the Ocean Grove Board of Trade. He also held pastorates in Sguankum and Bayhead and each day throughout the summer assisted in children's services held in Thornley Chapel.

In 1900 the American University of Harriman, Tennessee conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and U. P. Society.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. George H. Hopkins of Claremont, California, and a son Harold Chamberlain, of San Francisco.

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1886—George C. Ames, former president of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company of New York, who retired from active business several years ago, died on January 17, following a heart attack, in his suite at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. He was 67 years old.

He entered the college in 1883 and withdrew in 1885, to take a position with the company of which he later became president. He was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

As president of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Mr. Ames was one of the country's leading industrialists. Following his retirement, he moved to Washington two years ago, having formerly lived in Englewood, New Jersey. He was a widower.

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1893—John Wesley Awl, former resident of Harrisburg, died on February 16 at his home in Washington and was buried in the Harrisburg Cemetery. The

Rev. Dr. Wilbur E. Mallalieu, '99, pastor of the Grace M. E. Church, Harrisburg, officiated.

Mr. Awl, who was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, received his Ph.B. degree in 1893 and from graduation engaged in various business enterprises. He was a son of the late Colonel Francis A. Awl, '58, and Mrs. Mary E. Awl, who during their lifetime resided in Harrisburg. His brother, Frank A. Awl, '97, of Washington, survives.

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1897—Harry F. Kantner, prominent member of the Berks County Bar and a leading corporation lawyer for many years, died on March 2nd in Reading, Pa. at the age of sixty years, after a five weeks illness. He was an Incorporator of the Law School.

Mr. Kantner was also a director of the Reading Hospital, the Y. M. C. A., Berks County Historical Society and the Charles Evans Cemetery Company. He was a member of the Oley Lodge, Odd Fellows and a 32nd degree Mason. For many years he was prominent in the Royal Arcanum and P. O. S. of A. He is survived by his widow, a son and two sisters.

1902—Dr. Horace Lind Hoch, head of the German department at Modesto Junior College, Modesto, Cal., died of heart disease on March 2nd. He had been in ill health since early fall.

Born in Schellsburg, Pa., on November 13, 1877, he prepared for college at the old Dickinson Preparatory School. Receiving his A. B. degree in 1902, he taught for several years in schools of Lewistown, Pa., and then became a student in 1904 at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph. D. degree. He was a member of Beta Theta fraternity.

Completing his work at the University of Pennsylvania, he spent a year in further study of German in Heidleberg and subsequently became a teacher in the Atlantic City High School. When German was banished from schools and colleges during wartimes, he operated a chain of apartment houses and restaurants in Washington. After the War he spent some time in Arizona, recuperating from an illness, later going to Modesto to join the faculty there.

He is survived by his widow, Irene Childrey Hoch, of Modesto, and a son, Horace G. Hoch, of Harrisburg.

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1912—Carl A. Schug died at his home in Williamsport, Pa., after a lingering illness on November 12, 1933. He was 42 years of age.

Born near Hughesville, Pa. on March 15, 1891, the son of Franklin P. and Clara L. Schug, he prepared for college in Conway Hall and entered in September, 1908. He withdrew to take up the study of law in the offices of Haines & Peaslee, attorneys of Williamsport. He was admitted to the Lycoming County Bar, March 1, 1913. He enlisted in the Army with the outbreak of the World War and went to the Officers' Training Camp of Fort Niagara, August 27, 1917. He was in France for eleven months as a member of the 307th Infantry, 77th Division, and participated in the Oisne-Aisne and Vesle River offenses. He was cited for bravery in action at Chatteau-Diable, and was discharged from service on March 5, 1919. Upon his return he was elected District Attorney of Lycoming County and served in that office from 1920 to 1924.

He was a member of the Williamsport Consistory and the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was one of the organizers of the Garrett-Cochran American Legion Post and served as its first commander.



Upon his return from France he was married on July 19, 1919 to the daughter of Judge A. W. Johnson, the present Mrs. Alice L. Johnson Schug, who survives him with his two daughters, Jeannette J., 13 years of age, and Nancy A., 10 years of age.

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1925—Irwin F. Holt, attorney of Philadelphia, died in the Jefferson Hospital there on November 1st last. He was stricken with acute appendicitis on October 24, and was operated upon, and complications later set in which caused his death.

Born in Philadelphia on August 5, 1904, he was the son of Fred F. and Harriet Irwin Holt. He attended the Ocean City schools from 1912 to 1920 and graduated from the high school of Pleasantville, New Jersey in 1921, the year he entered the college. After his graduation from Dickinson in 1925 he entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School and was graduated in 1928, when he was awarded the Loughlin prize for an essay on legal ethics and their importance. Upon admission to the Bar he became associated with Ralph N. Kellam, Philadelphia attorney, in the practice of law and continued in active practice until the time of his death. He was a member of the Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia and of the Lawyers' Club.

He is survived by his mother and a brother, Arthur E. Holt. He was unmarried.

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1924—Dr. Paul R. Hess was slain by a woman patient who shot him through the chest as he was about to enter the building where his office in Reading, Pa. was located on January 8. His assailant convicted of murder, and sentenced to life imprisonment when tried in March.

Dr. Hess who was thirty-three years of age prepared for college in Mercersburg Academy from which he graduated in 1920. Entering Dickinson that year he became a member of the S.A.E. fraternity and of the Raven's Claw society. He was prominent as an undergraduate for his exceptional performances in dramatic club productions. Upon graduation he entered the University of Pennsylvania medical school from which he graduated in 1928 and then became an interne in St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, Pa. Upon the completion of his internship, he opened an office there and was recognized as one of the city's leading young physicians.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Hess, whom he married two and a half years ago.

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1921—George Wight Vanaman, Trenton, N. J., school teacher and World War veteran died after a long illness at the home of his parents on February 23rd. He was compelled to resign from his teaching post three years ago and had been in the hospital several times for treatment of a heart ailment. During his years of illness he did considerable writing and was the author of a number of short stories, newspaper articles and creator of many cross-word puzzles, at which he was an expert.

Mr. Vanaman, who was 34 years old, was graduated from Trenton High School with the class of 1917. He later graduated from the National School of Elocution and Oratory in Philadelphia. During the World War he served in the Navy and this interrupted his college courses in Dickinson and New York University. While at Dickinson he became a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Following the completion of his college training, he began teaching in the public schools of Wilmington, Delaware. He left there to become a member of the faculty of Carteret Academy, Orange, New Jersey. Later he became associated with the Harrisburg Business College and then went to Rider College, Trenton, N. J., and just prior to his retirement three years ago he taught in the New Brunswick High School.

He was married to Miss Nellie Margaret Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bowman, Lemoyne, Pa., who died about four years ago. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vanaman. He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Trenton and held various offices in church and Sunday School. He was also a member of Palestine Lodge # 111, F. and A. M. and Allah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in New Brunswick. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. William H. Shaw in the First Methodist Church and burial was made in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

## NECROLOGY

Joseph E. Einstein, former Cumberland County sheriff and for a number of years proprietor and later manager of the Mansion House and active citizen of Carlisle, died at his home on January 10th at the age of 77 years. He had been in ill health for the past four years and last summer lost his sight from infirmities of age.

Two of his sons are Dickinsonians; Robert, a member of the class of 1912, and Reed, of the class of 1916. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Rinehart Einstein, and four sons.

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Harry F. Rhinesmith, vice-president of the Carlisle Trust Company, who for many years was associated with his father and brother in the stove and tinning business on North Hanover Street, died on February 26th after a brief illness.

He was a trustee of the Carlisle Hospital, a director of the Federal Equipment Company and president of the Carlisle Building and Loan Association.

Surviving are his daughter, May, at home, three brothers and a sister.

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C. Cleason Kimmel, father of three Dickinsonians, died after an illness of less than two weeks at his home in Carlisle on February 28th at the age of 66 years. He is survived by his widow and two sons, William G. Kimmel, '19, and Lewis H. Kimmel, '20, and his daughter, Alta, '23.

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Mrs. Catharine A. Kisner, widow of the former Carlisle physician and mother of three Dickinsonian daughters who all wed Dickinsonians, died on January 19th, five days following her 80th birthday anniversary. Death occurred in Albuquerque, where she was taken ill while visiting her daughter and family over the holidays. Her daughters are Mrs. H. B. Woodward, Albuquerque, Mrs. H. M. Corning, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Harold A. Fasick, West Barrington, R. I.



## 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, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg., Altoona, Pa.	Secretary
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

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Robert A. Waidner, '32	Secretary-Treasurer

2115 Mt. Holly Street, Baltimore, Md.

### Dickinson Club of Boston

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35 Llewellyn Road, West Newton, Mass.

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Seth Keener, '23L, 2717 N. 4th St., Harrisburg, Pa.	Secretary-Treasurer

### Dickinson Club of New York

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430 West 118th Street, New York City

### Dickinson Alumni Association of Northeastern Penna.

Judge E. Foster Heller, '04	President
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Clarence Balentine, '93, 425 Miller Bldg., Scranton, Pa.	Secretary
Frank P. Benjamin, '04L	Treasurer

### Dickinson Club of Philadelphia

James Baxter, '17L	President
Richard V. Zug, '28	Vice-President
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### Dickinson Club of Pittsburgh

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### Dickinson Club of Reading—Berks

Thomas H. Ford, '14	President
Anna Dickinson, '23L	Secretary

### Dickinson Club of Trenton

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

### Dickinson Club of Washington

J. Fred Laise, '06	President
Maude E. Wilson, '14	Secretary-Treasurer

2400 16th St., Washington, D. C.

### Dickinson Club of West Branch Valley

Byron M. Field, '28	President
Lee M. Boves, '29	Vice-President
Mrs. John T. Shuman, '20	Secretary-Treasurer

1018 Park Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

### New York Alumnae Club

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Mrs. Henry C. McMullen	Vice-President
Mrs. Charles Van Auken	Secretary-Treasurer

726 East 27th Street, Paterson, N. J.

### Philadelphia Alumnae Club

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

### Harrisburg Alumnae Club

Dorothy Line Garrett, '23	President
Florence Ralston Belt, '07	Vice-President
Edith Tatnal Reuwer, '13	Secretary
Viola Helm, '10	Treasurer

\* Deceased

