

# DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 13, No. 3

February, 1936

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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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# THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

February, 1936

## Launch Alumni Fund Program of Annual Giving

WITH the issuance of a special Dickinson College Bulletin and the mailing of a letter to all alumni and many friends of the College, the Alumni Fund was definitely launched this month.

Dickinson follows another modern trend in educational practice by adopting the Alumni Fund plan of seeking funds for current and future needs. With the appeal for annual gifts, the College departs from the older methods of intensive campaigns every few years for pressing needs and now seeks current gifts in small or large amounts and bequests, at the same time adopting the slogan "Put Dickinson in Your Budget . . . Put Dickinson in Your Will."

Thus the Alumni Fund is a continuous program.

(1) To secure annual contributions from alumni, honorary alumni, faculty, trustees, the public and corporations for annual needs, including the Library Guild.

(2) To seek larger gifts, mainly for specific purposes, preferably for current needs, but also for debt reduction or future needs, new buildings, new equipment, greater endowment.

(3) To attract testators to Dickinson College and to secure bequests.

Dickinson College is getting away to a later start than many of her sister institutions in founding the Alumni Fund, but it has been impossible to do otherwise. Like all other colleges, Dickinson used all the devices of money raising from its founding, and many that others never used, up to the World War when new problems faced all colleges and universities. Dr. J. H. Morgan

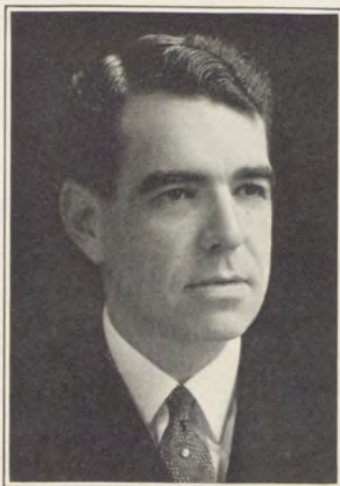
### Four More Lifers

The names of four more alumni have been enrolled as Life Members of the General Alumni Association since the last number of the magazine was published. Prof. J. I. Tracey, '06, member of the Yale University faculty, signed up in December, while Helen E. Shaub, '23, of Stamford, Conn., became a Lifer in January and early in February Isabel K. Endslow, '19, sent in her check.

Dr. Charles W. Super, '66, retired president of Ohio University, who at ninety-four years of age is the oldest Lifer, recently sent in his check for \$40 to enter the name of his brother, the late Dr. Ovando B. Super, '73, in the Life Membership Roll.

The full list of Lifers will be published, as is done annually, in the May number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

had been president of the college but four years when this country entered that conflict and he had spent those years in individual solicitation to meet immediate crises, while also laying the foundation for the Jubilee Campaign of 1917. The plans for a \$500,000.00 drive in which Dickinson College and Dickinson Seminary participated were spoiled by the declaration of war, and the College finally realized nearly \$150,000.00 instead of the anticipated \$500,000.00.



PRESIDENT F. P. CORSON  
Alumni Fund Chairman



GILBERT MALCOLM  
Alumni Secretary

Five years later, again in the presidency of Dr. Morgan, the Dickinson-Penn'ngton Movement sought \$1,500,000.00 in 1922. This campaign was the most intensive in the history of the College, and by far the most costly. Many subscriptions were designated for the College, some for Pennington Seminary while others were divided between the two schools. Many of the subscriptions written in that campaign have never been paid and others still have years to run or are payable upon the death of subscribers. Payments continue to come in and to be sought. While no total of receipts can be given or properly estimated, it can be said that the College debt existing in 1922 was wiped out, buildings were improved and the endowment was pushed above the million dollar mark.

Some of the echoes of the 1922 campaign had barely died away when plans began to be discussed for the erection of the Alumni Gymnasium. Another campaign was then launched under President Morgan and the building begun. The gymnasium cost \$238,000.00 and was opened in January 1929, six months after the resignation of Dr. Morgan

and the election of President M. G. Filler.

Just three years later another quasi-intensive campaign followed in an effort to secure \$50,000.00 to pay for the purchase of the Mooreland Tract, and like some of its predecessors fell short of the goal and helped to add to the present college debt.

In his first year in the presidency, Dr. F. P. Corson issued an appeal for funds for needy students which was modelled along Alumni Fund lines. There was no intensive campaign or follow-up, and alumni generously gave \$4,992.00 in 1934-35 for this purpose.

The one exception in Dickinson history has been the Library Guild which since its founding has sought annual gifts from seniors and alumni. The plan has been to ask seniors to pledge small amounts to be paid each year for five years and many alumni have continued these gifts for years, while others of an earlier day have become regular contributors to the fund. Through recent years, the Guild has had an average of \$750.00 a year added to its permanent endowment fund.



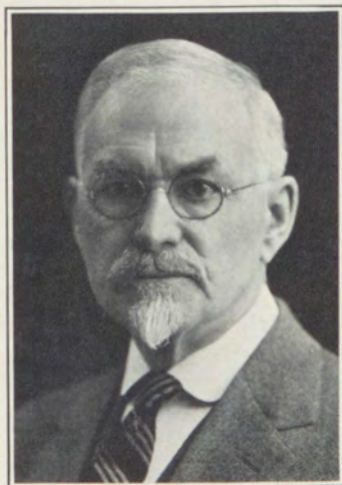
**BOYD LEE SPAHR, '00**  
President of the Board of Trustees  
Chairman of Committee on Large Gifts



Photograph by Bachrach  
**HARRY L. PRICE, '96**  
President of the General Alumni Association  
Chairman of Committee on Bequests



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood  
**S. WALTER STAUFFER, '12**  
Secretary of the General Alumni Association  
Chairman of Committee on Library Guild



**DR. B. O. McINTIRE**  
Professor Emeritus and Library Guild Founder  
Chairman of Committee on Library Guild

These four chairmen with President Corson and Secretary Malcolm form the Executive Committee of the Alumni Fund

## THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

### Standards, Traditions, Current Demands

ON March 5th the annual reception for the Seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa at mid-year will be held. To this reception all students making an "A" average for the first semester of the year will be invited. This reception is a fairly recent custom in the college life, but one which all true Dickinsonians will approve. Our tradition for scholarship and our present academic standards receive the recognition they also deserve on this occasion.

We shall, in all probability, point with pride in the course of these exercises to the fact that the Dickinson chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the Alpha chapter in Pennsylvania. But no institution can ride to a place of recognition and influence today on the glory of its past alone. Each new day brings new demands, and the traditions of the past should stimulate us to the attainment of those standards required in the present. A liberal arts college must prepare for the professions and prepare for life. It must be prepared to change and grow and be strengthened, if necessary, to meet the challenge of current demands.

Is Dickinson College meeting this requirement? As alumni, you are interested in this question, and if you have sons and daughters to be educated, you have a double interest in this question.

Here is a part of the answer. An increasing number of Dickinson graduates are entering graduate school and gaining recognition there. In a year when only about 50% of the graduates of colleges applying for admission to medical schools were accepted, every graduate recommended by Dickinson College was accepted. In a time when there is an overabundance of mediocre

candidates for secondary school teaching and an increasing economic pressure upon privately endowed colleges to accept all candidates for this training who present the minimum requirements, Dickinson College has raised the prerequisites for admission to the courses in practice teaching. This means that Dickinson graduates certified for teaching comprise a highly selective group. They do not belong to the "run of the mill." The limitations of this page prohibit a multiplication of these examples of change, growth and strengthening. They do, however, indicate the direction in which the College continues to move.

The formulation and execution of the program which these times demand of educational institutions rests largely with the Administration, Faculty and Trustees. The resources for accomplishing the program rests largely with the alumni and friends of the College.

The College has no professional or paid recruiters. We must therefore depend upon our alumni and friends to send us the best young people of their communities. Student fees, income from an endowment which must be increased if the future is insured, and current gifts are the only sources of revenue. Current gifts, large and small, constitute our present hope for bridging the gap between our program necessities and our fixed income limitations.

And when our Senior Classes face the world, prepared and ready for work, we look naturally to those who have preceded them for assistance in their placement. Dickinsonians should know what Dickinsonians can do.

As partners we go forward.

*F. P. Corson*



## Library Guild History Shows Growth

By B. O. McINTIRE, Ph.D.

GEORGE Washington's birthday, 1903, was celebrated in Dickinson College by a banquet held in Assembly Hall, a part of the Opera House, now the Strand Theatre. The tables were surrounded by alumni, Faculty, and students. Every group was represented by a speaker. Undying love and devotion to the college was proclaimed jointly and severally. To the representative of the Faculty it seemed that a dynamic of such scope and power should be harnessed and put to work. Accordingly, he proposed that then and there an organization be erected to utilize the loyalty of students, graduates, and other friends of the college in the interest of the college library to be known as the Dickinson Library Guild.

At a social gathering a short time before this dinner, the wife of a professor outlined the method of Yale University for raising money from its alumni. The representative of the Faculty explained the plan and moved that something similar be adapted to Dickinson needs. The motion was passed with marked enthusiasm, especially on the part of the students. A committee composed of alumni, members of the Faculty, and students was at once appointed by President Reed to write a constitution and complete an organization. The result was a constitution, promptly approved by the Board of Trustees, providing for a board of directors to be appointed by the President of the college and to consist of two members of the Faculty, two alumni not members of the Faculty, and one senior student. The members were to serve four years each except the student who was replaced each year. A goal of \$10,000.00, considered ambitious if not visionary, was set by the directors when they had been duly appointed.

In approving the constitution, the Trustees covenanted to invest the pro-

ceeds as an endowment fund of the college library and to see that all interest received therefrom should be spent solely for the purchase of new books under the direction of the faculty committee on library, the administrative expenses to be met from other sources. For a series of years these expenses were met by an appropriation made by the Dickinson chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The constitution further provided that the officers of the Board of Directors should be a president and a secretary-treasurer to be elected by majority vote. Throughout the life of the Guild it has had but one president and two secretary-treasurers. For twenty-five years, the heavy burden of this office of secretary-treasurer was borne by the late Dr. Mervin G. Filler. Upon his elevation to the presidency of the college the constantly growing duties of this office fell upon the capable shoulders of Dr. Clarence J. Carver continuing to this day.

Since that evening of February 22, 1903, more than one hundred colleges and universities have adopted similar, though more ambitious plans for augmenting the resources of their respective treasuries. They are all based on the demonstrated fact that contributions of moderate size are within the means of many alumni and in the aggregate consistently reach surprising totals.

Immediately upon their election the officers took steps to interest alumni in the Guild. The response was most gratifying. Many who at that time joined the membership of the Guild have continued to the present time to pay annual contributions.

Main reliance for increase of membership has been placed on the pledges of graduating classes. Individuals were asked for annual contributions over a period of five years, to begin in the case of graduate students when subsequent courses were completed and in all cases

not until the donors became self supporting.

In the nature of the case, the beginnings were small. The receipts for the first year were \$263.00. Twice the Guild gave way before more ambitious efforts to raise money, when in each case the four classes were asked to contribute to campaigns for general endowment of the college. Nevertheless, the receipts constantly increased. The objectives of the Guild appealed to many who were glad to make the moderate sacrifice of the annual payments in order to enhance the library's usefulness.

Some of the friends of the movement advised that all receipts be used at once for the purchase of books instead of the accumulation of an endowment. But the original plan was adhered to with the result that a very large proportion of the books that now constitute the working library of today were purchased with the interest of the endowment, now amounting to \$25,961.84.

With the exception of one large gift and a generous legacy, this endowment was built up through the multiplication of numerous gifts of moderate size continued through a series of years. It has paralleled the experience of the many colleges and universities that since the establishment of the Guild have adopted similar though more ambitious plans.

When the alumni Council proposed that the Dickinson plan be expanded to approximate those of these other institutions by inaugurating the Dickinson Alumni Fund, the directors of the Guild gladly cooperated. Arrangements were made whereby installments of subscriptions to the Guild may now be paid to the Alumni Fund to be credited on the cards of the subscribers and to be incorporated in the Guild library endowment. It is hoped that subscribers to the Guild Fund will cooperate with the Directors and not only honor their pledges but augment the payments to sums commensurate with the larger appeal and objectives.

### Praises Placement Bureau

In his article telling of the service of Teacher Placement Bureau, Prof. C. J. Carver humbly omitted a testimonial which deserves publication. It came unsolicited early in the fall from a supervisor in a Pennsylvania city school system who needed a teacher for the present school year. He declared that "the materials submitted and the correspondence in connection with the matter were the most complete, well organized and satisfactory of any received from any and all employment agency sources. It was a pleasure to work with the Bureau."

The Dickinson candidate, just graduated, was elected to the post and at an initial salary \$300 to \$400 above the minimum for beginning teachers.

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### Writes a Book on Palestine

A book which will be of interest to Dickinsonians is *Footprints in Palestine*, by Madeline S. Miller, wife of Dr. J. Lane Miller, '06, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Miller made five trips to Palestine for material and photographs for the book. She portrays the great personalities of this history laden land. One critic in writing of this book says: "Blending an attitude of devotion with that of a scholar, the author offers something of interest to those who actually go wayfaring in the land of Jesus, as well as to those who know His country through the Bible." The volume contains an introduction by Field Marshal Viscount Allenby. Mrs. Miller earlier wrote *The Merchant of the Muristan*.

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### To Run for Congress

I. M. Wertz, '99, who was elected mayor of Hagerstown in 1933, has announced that he will be a candidate for Congress from his district at the November elections.

## Bureau Offers Service to Teachers and Directors

By CLARENCE J. CARVER, Ph.D.

AN ENCOURAGING increase in the matter of teacher placement has been noticeable during the past twelve months at Dickinson, in line with a similar increase in general throughout Pennsylvania and neighboring states, and in decided contrast to the previous two years. Since the opening of college in September, each month has brought inquiries from school officials concerning vacancies or candidates, and several graduates have been assisted in securing regular teaching positions. That the College is rendering a real service in this regard can be attested by those who have been in the teacher market the past few years, with few vacancies to be found and almost universal salary cuts in positions secured. Not only have teaching positions resulted, but contacts established in other directions have enabled the college Teacher Placement Bureau to help in the placing of several Dickinsonians in other lines of work, temporary or permanent, such as social service work, general clerical work, government civil service, and activities of similar nature.

Even so, the Placement Bureau is equipped to render a service far beyond its accomplishments to date, if only school superintendents and school officials would give it a call when vacancies occur on their teaching staffs. In this connection there is one point needing particular and repeated emphasis at this and all times. It is this: not only is the college interested in helping to find places for its new graduates (which of course it is), but graduates of two or three to ten or more years of teaching experience are often seeking promotions to large school systems where their earlier successes can be multiplied and where they can continue to grow and add to their professional and social efficiency. Current files contain the names of many such, already having given evidence of their character, worth and

promise, but seeking contacts with those who may need additional or better-trained teachers.

Alumni of Dickinson who are looking for ways and means of increasing the avenues of service of alma mater, and of helping along a good cause, can, among other things, make known to school superintendents and Boards of Education in their respective communities the type of placement carried on from the seat of the college, and encourage these persons to communicate with those responsible for the placement program.

Superintendents, supervising principals and school officials generally are invited to make the widest possible use of the Bureau's services, which are free and available throughout the calendar year. All inquiries will be acknowledged promptly, and information supplied in as complete and accurate a form as possible. In cases of emergency or those where quick action is necessary, telegraph or long distance phone may be utilized. In urging this action, the Bureau is not asking for any special favors just because the name of Dickinson and alumnus loyalty are necessarily involved; but it does feel that it has at least an equal right with similar college and university placement bureaus, state teacher bureaus, and commercial teachers' agencies, to demonstrate the character of its program in bringing to the attention of persons in need of teachers the qualifications of those alumni of the college who are qualified to render the type of service demanded. To this end inquiries may be addressed to President Fred P. Corson, or to Professor C. J. Carver, head of the Department of Education and Director of the Placement Bureau. Many excellent candidates are available for the academic year 1936-37 and some for immediate service, if needed.

## Philadelphia Club Honors Chief Justice Kephart

**J**UDGES, lawyers and educators joined voices in paying tribute to one of Dickinson's most distinguished sons when John W. Kephart, '94L, who in January became Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia on January 25 at the Penn Athletic Club.

The occasion marked the recognition of the second Dickinsonian to fill this high position. John Bannister Gibson, of the Class of 1798, was Chief Justice of Pennsylvania from 1827 to 1851.

About 150 guests attended the dinner which was arranged by J. Kennard Weaver, who after greetings from Hugh C. Morgan, '15, retiring president of the club, introduced as toastmaster Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, president of the Board of Trustees. Prior to the speaking program, the College quartet sang two groups of numbers.

The opening address was made by Ruby R. Vale, '96, of Milford, Del., member of the Philadelphia bar and of the Board of Trustees, who reviewed the record of the Chief Justice as a jurist. He pointed out that Justice Kephart has written more than 1000 opinions, not more than 45 of which were dissenting, and that two of his dissenting opinions were later sustained by the United States Supreme Court. He has been reversed but twice, Mr. Vale said. Dean W. H. Hitchler, of the Law School, was the second speaker and he was followed by President F. P. Corson, who cited the Chief Justice as "the type of man Dickinson strives to develop."

Three prominent judges then made short addresses, the first of which was one of the best ever delivered by Judge C. C. Greer, '92, of Cambria County. He was followed by Judge Marion D. Patterson, of Blair County, who paid glowing tribute to the widowed mother who raised the Chief Justice. Then Judge W. Alfred Valentine, of Luzerne

County, president of the Law School Board of Incorporators, concluded in a tribute to Justice Kephart and a fine appreciation for his active interest in all Dickinson affairs.

"Whenever a dinner of this sort is given," Justice Kephart said when he arose to respond to the praises which had been heaped upon him "we know that everything that is said isn't true, but we like to hear them." His warm, modest, humble response made a profound impression upon all who heard him. Again, he reiterated his appreciation and love of Dickinson saying "I have always regarded Dickinson College and the Dickinson School of Law as two of the finest institutions this good old Commonwealth ever produced."

A feature of the dinner was the presence of Dr. Thomas S. Dunning, graduate of the Class of 1867 who celebrated his 87th birthday last August. He received a fine ovation when presented to the diners by the toastmaster. Others introduced were Joseph Sharfsin, City Solicitor; Ethan Allen Gearhart, President Judge of Orphans' Court of Lehigh County; Judge William M. Uttley, of Lewistown; Dr. William C. Sampson, superintendent of Upper Darby School District; Colonel Thomas S. Lanard, Samuel P. Orlando, Camden County Prosecutor; and State Senator George Rupp of Allentown.

George Hering, '17, Wilmington attorney, was elected president of the Club in a short business session. David Kinley, '17L, Philadelphia attorney was chosen First Vice-President, Mrs. R. L. Sharp, '24, of Camden, was named Second Vice-President, and Dr. Wm. C. Sampson, '02, of Upper Darby, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

As in other years, several parties were held following the dinner of groups of the same college generations. This Philadelphia feature encourages attendance at the annual dinner.

## An Orphan Becomes Pennsylvania's Chief Justice

By WALTER HARRISON HITCHLER, D.C.L., LL. D.,  
Dean of the Dickinson School of Law

A GREAT master of phrases has defined a true alumnus as a devoted son of a loving mother. A son best serves his mother by leading a proper and successful life and by remembering her in his strength and her weakness. Judged by such a standard, Justice Kephart takes high rank. From the time when he was graduated from the Dickinson School of Law until the present, he has been unfaltering in his loyalty, intense in his enthusiasm, and assiduous in his labors for Dickinson. His attitude toward his Alma Mater quite accurately reflects his attitude toward all the activities of his life. He is a man of steadfast allegiances, ardent optimism, and unremitting endeavor.

The story of the life of such a man is the heritage of those who come after him and serves as an example and an incentive. Its publication is not only a labor of affection but also the performance of a public duty.

John W. Kephart was born in Wilmore, Pa., on November 12, 1872. His parents were Samuel H. and Henrietta B. Kephart. His father, who had served with distinction in the Civil War and who at the time of John's birth was the proprietor of the general store at Wilmore, died in 1874, when the future Chief justice was two years old, leaving a widow and five children.

Three years later the five children entered the Soldiers Orphan School at McAllisterville, which was a military school supported by the state. His career at this school was quite remarkable. He entered as one of the youngest of its students, was appointed colonel of the school battalion, which was the highest honor attainable in the school, and was graduated therefrom two years in advance of the prescribed time as the valedictorian of his class.



JOHN W. KEPHART, '94L  
Chief Justice of Pennsylvania

After leaving this school he worked as a telegrapher for the Pennsylvania railroad, living frugally and saving carefully in order that he might attend college later. He did enter Allegheny College but was compelled to leave before graduation because of his lack of funds.

After leaving college he again entered the service of the Pennsylvania railroad. Because of his natural aptitude and the faithful and efficient character of his service, the officials of the railroad so arranged his employment that he was able to enter the Dickinson School of Law from which he was graduated on June 4, 1894. Dr. Trickett, who was the dean of the school, later stated that as a student John Kephart was quick in apprehension, profound in penetration, and sound in conclusion.

On June 5th, the day after his graduation, he was admitted to the bar of Cumberland County by Judge Wilbur F. Sadler, who was to become one of

his best friends and whose son, Sylvester B. Sadler, later served with him on the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Later he was admitted to the bar of his home county, Cambria, where he soon became a prosperous lawyer, and a leader in state and county politics. After serving as county solicitor for a number of years, in 1913 he was selected, from a field of 16, as one of the non-partisan nominees for Judge of the Superior Court and was subsequently elected. His work as a judge of this court was of such a meritorious character that in 1919 he was elected to the Supreme Court. In January, 1936, he became the Chief Justice of this court.

During his 22 years of service as a Judge of the appellate courts, he has heard more than 10,000 cases and has written more than 1,100 opinions. Twelve of these opinions were reviewed by the United States Supreme Court and only one was reversed. They are all characterized by liberalness of view, preciseness of arrangement, and lucidity of expression.

It is one of the penalties of being a judge of an appellate court that any manifestation of individuality becomes a fault. In the preparation of opinions the personal equation must be eliminated and their excellence is determined by the inexorability of their logic and their correspondence with precedent. When, therefore, one reads the opinions of an able jurist, one cannot expect to find therein a complete replica of the character and temperament of the writer. These are more accurately portrayed in the other activities of his life. Justice Kephart's are portrayed in the variety of his interests, the number of his acquaintances, the closeness of his friendships, the charity and benevolence of his disposition, and the successful fruition of his manifold endeavors.

As the arduous judicial labors of Justice Kephart, *lucubrations viginti annos*, will long remain an incentive to those who toil unsparingly in the just

administration of the law, so his career as a whole will demonstrate to the youth of the nation the truth of the words of Patrick Henry, "Be of good courage, my son, and remember that the best men always make themselves."

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### Arranging Sports Schedules

Though he came into the post temporarily when John B. Fowler resigned as Graduate Manager, Prof. Horace E. Rogers has been successful in his negotiations for attractive contests in the three major sports. He entered his duties in the season when many of these games are arranged.

Agreements have been concluded for a two year series in football with W. & J. beginning with a game at Washington, Pa. on October 16, 1937. The return game will be played in Carlisle in 1938. Another agreement calls for meeting Moravian in football on the last Saturday in September in 1936 and 1937 on Biddle Field. Both games being the season's opener.

Prof. Rogers also has completed arrangements for the Harvard University baseball team's appearance on Biddle Field on April 2 of this year.

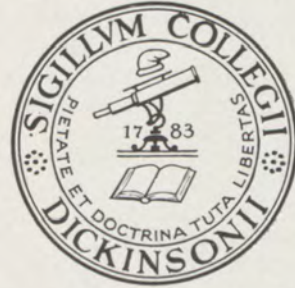
Negotiations have been completed for basketball games with both service quintets in the 1936-37 season. The Army will be met at West Point and the Navy at Annapolis. Princeton and Harvard will both probably play in Carlisle, the Tigers on December 16 and the Crimson on Washington's Birthday. Carnegie Tech well satisfied with this year's game, has asked for a place on next season's schedule and will likely come to Carlisle next February. A newcomer on the roster will be W. & J., as will Moravian which will provide the opening game next December 11. Villanova, Gettysburg and F. & M. will also appear in Carlisle.

## Alumni Dine at Wilkes-Barre

By HOPKINS ROWLAND

The Dickinson Alumni Dinner for Northeastern Penna., like the U. S. Mail, progresses regardless of rain, hail, sleet or snow. At the suggestion of Dr. Boyd L. Spahr, President of the Board of Trustees, Thursday, January 23, was fixed as a convenient date for him. With the arrival of the date also arrived one of the most severe blizzards Central and Northeastern Penna. had experienced in years. The representatives of the College and Law School were snow bound in Carlisle. Dr. Spahr arrived in Wilkes-Barre, as per schedule, with forty-seven of the alumni waiting to receive him. The dinner was saddened by the failure of the Carlisle delegation to arrive, but the internal warmth of the Westmoreland Club soon dissipated the sadness, and the evening became one long to be remembered as "Dr. Spahr Night." The high spot of the evening was the conferring of "the degree of the hat" on Dr. Spahr. The conferring of this degree is a tradition with the Northeastern Penna. Association, and is conferred only on those who have attained a place of distinction such as would reflect credit upon the College or Law School. The degree was conferred upon Dr. Spahr in the full, long and unabridged form. Dr. Spahr responded in a manner befitting the occasion. Supplementing Dr. Spahr's address numerous speeches followed, with Judge James, Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Judges Valentine, Senior Deacon; Fine, Junior Deacon; Heller, Outer Guard and the Rev. Henry R. Taxdal, Chaplain. Several "side degrees" were conferred during the evening on Dr. Spahr, which necessitated responses from Dr. Spahr. When midnight arrived it was voted that the evening was all too short, and that the Association had enjoyed one of the best dinners in its history, regardless of the elements, which were raging on the outside.

## Make Changes in College Seal



By direction of the Board of Trustees several changes have been made in the official seal of the College, the most important of which is the addition of 1783, the date of the founding. Other changes were made in the scaling of the open Bible, the size of the lettering of the motto and the use of a plain line instead of a dotted line for the outer edge.

## Shares in International Project

Colbert N. Kurokawa, '22, has a part in a new international project which has been acclaimed by the newspapers of Honolulu, where he has lived for some years. This project is the founding of a Hawaii Center in Kyoto, Japan in a plan to bind the friendship of America and Japan through the spirit of cosmopolitan amity and international good will. The project is sponsored by the Friend Peace Scholarship of Honolulu and was made possible by the gift of \$26,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards.

Mr. Kurokawa, serving as a member of a committee of which David L. Crawford president of the University of Hawaii is chairman, was delegated to assist the officials of Doshisha University in completing plans for the opening of the Center at Kyoto. He sailed on February 11th for a five month tour of the Orient, covering Japan, Korea, Manchukuo, and China.

## Dickinsonian to Command United States Navy

By CHARLES L. SWIFT, '04

**O**LD Samuel Hepburn, who was born near Glasgow, Scotland in 1698, did a significant bit of "founding" when he established the Hepburn clan in this country in the early eighteenth century. From it issued a distinguished line of descendants, none of whom is more outstanding than Arthur Japy Hepburn, '96, a son and a grandson and a brother of Dickinsonians and a Dickinsonian himself, who but recently was appointed Admiral of the United States fleet. Admiral Hepburn will assume the command in June.

The story of the Hepburn family in America is an interesting and creditable one. From the start they have been thinkers and fighters, men who aided in shaping the destinies of the young Nation. Stormy old Andy, the grandson of Samuel, found profit in transporting wheat by "ark" on the Susquehanna until the War of 1812 occurred. Then, a man marked for his rugged determination and his knack of handling men, he was appointed an officer in the Tenth Division of the Pennsylvania Militia. Before the war ended he was brigadier of the Division. His son, Andrew, born in 1814, started the Dickinson tradition in the family, and after being graduated from the College, then half a century old, he entered civic life and became an active and useful citizen in Cumberland County. His brother, Samuel, also a Dickinsonian, was graduated from the Law School, admitted to the bar and later was appointed by Governor Porter as President Judge of the Ninth Judicial District. His son, Samuel III, attended Dickinson, later pursuing his studies at Heidelberg. At the completion of his studies there he became adjutant to the American Consulate in the Heidelberg district of Germany, later returning to Carlisle, where he was admitted to the bar and ultimately became a judge. He



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ARTHUR JAPY HEPBURN, '96

was one of the most respected and honored men of the County, and it is a fact worthy of note that he lost his life at sea in the wreck of the S.S. Iroquois off Charleston, S. C., in 1890.

Judge Hepburn had four sons and a daughter. Along with the Admiral, two of the sons, Charles J. Hepburn, Esq., '92, and William W., '92, also attended Dickinson, and Marie Louise married Malcolm B. Sterrett, Esq., of the class of 1900; so the Dickinson tradition is well interwoven into the family history.

Arthur Japy Hepburn, who was born in Carlisle on October 15, 1877, is vividly remembered by his old classmates among whom were Edward S. Kronenberg, Merkel Landis, Esq., Fred Watts, D. Wilbur Horn and the late Sylvester B. Sadler and Kirk Bosler.

According to one of them, "Arthur was a serious lad who always seemed lost in thought as if he were pondering some weighty problem. He had a determination that caused him to stick until he got the thing he wanted, whether it was something out of a text-



book or some material thing. He was a brilliant student who worked for the knowledge that he got and kept and applied that knowledge when he got it. Whatever he did he did with care. I remember a paper that he prepared for the P. L. M., a local literary society to which a group of us belonged. It was a carefully prepared, brilliantly written piece of work, and it was delivered with a finish that I still remember, though as a boy and as a man he preferred to face problems or guns rather than an audience or even a microphone."

Even in his newly acquired position, the Admiral is still reticent to give out any facts regarding himself, but from local records and friends we learn that after attending the Carlisle Grammar School, which was held in Educational Hall, one of the old college buildings, he later entered the Carlisle High School and was graduated from there shortly after he was twelve. He then entered Dickinson Preparatory School (later Conway Hall), and in the autumn of 1892, just before his fifteenth birthday, was admitted to Dickinson. Previously he had hoped to gain the appointment to Annapolis, but this appointment was granted to another. He was the alternate for the coveted position. In the early fall of 1893 he received a telegram from Annapolis informing him that the principal appointee had failed and ordering him as alternate to report for examination within less than two weeks time! It was appallingly short notice, but with his thorough training along with a short period of special "cramming" at Annapolis, he took the examinations and passed them with considerable credit. At the Naval Academy his career was marked with the same studious application that had been a part of his previous education. He stood high in the esteem of his fellow cadets and in the opinions of his instructors. He was known as one of the handsomest cadets in the corps, although the fact did not seem to trouble him much. At the time of his gradua-



ADMIRAL HEPBURN at 19  
in his Annapolis Uniform

tion he was a "three-striper," second in command of the cadet corps, standing second from the head of his class and by far the youngest member of that class, being nineteen years and eight months old when he was graduated.

He was but one year in active service when he encountered actual fighting. He was an ensign on the U. S. S. Iowa when that ship encountered the Spanish warship, Vizcaya, off Santiago.

Since that time he has gone steadily forward in the service of the Navy. During the World War, commissioned a captain, he commanded a U-boat chasing outfit which was comprised almost entirely of college boys. But even with that outfit his knack of organization and his ability for getting the most out of the material with which he had to deal attracted attention. And it was during the World War while he was operating in Queenstown, Ireland that he met Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

In 1932, while attending the Geneva Conference, an intimate friendship was created between himself and Claude A. Swanson, who was then senior senator from Virginia. It was Secretary of the Navy who recently "upped" Vice-Ad-

miral Hepburn to the admiralship of the entire Navy.

Since his graduation from Annapolis, Admiral Hepburn's career has been a brilliant one crowned with many honors. He was awarded a special merit medal for service during the war with Spain, the Distinguished Service medal for his work as commander of the submarine chaser base at Queenstown, and numerous other rewards have been accorded him for duty well performed.

Despite the fact that he is a rigid disciplinarian who has not hesitated to "break" such under officers as have been guilty of infractions against regulations, he is respected for his fairness, admired for his adherence to his own high standards of duty, and sought out by his fellow officers as one of the most desirable companions in the service.

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#### Joins University Faculty

Dr. William Wesley Shaw, '32, since last September has been instructor in Politics at the American University, Washington, D. C. After his graduation he secured his M. A. degree from Princeton, which was followed by a fellowship from the university. Last October he successfully passed his examinations and was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

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#### New York Alumnae Club

The winter meeting of the Dickinson College Alumnae Club of New York City was held on Saturday, February 1, 1936, in New York City. Members met for luncheon in the dining room of the Hotel Edison, 228 West 47th Street, and then went to see the play "Parnell" at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. Miss Anna Mohler and Miss Linette Lee were in charge of arrangements for this meeting.

#### Becomes A Major General



STANLEY DUNBAR EMBICK, '97

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Brigadier General Stanley Dunbar Embick, '97, of the United States Coast Artillery, to the rank of Major General effective in May. General Embick is now one of the four assistant chiefs of staff of the U. S. Army and is on duty with the Army War Plans Division of the General Staff.

One of the most active figures in the Army, General Embick is the possessor of the Distinguished Service Medal. His high professional qualifications and his breadth of vision and sound military judgment have qualified him for the high position to which he has been promoted. At a time when rumors of war are echoing through the world, his counsel is sought and highly valued by the Supreme War Council.

## Battalion Review Acclaims Army Promotion

Five hundred Boston University R. O. T. C., cadets stood at attention last week in the South Armory in Boston, while cadet officers in a surprise ceremony for William Addleman Ganoë, '02, pinned upon the shoulder loops of his uniform, the silver spread eagles of his new rank as colonel in the United States Army, he having been recently promoted from the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. After the insignia was pinned on, the cadets executed a battalion parade and review in honor of their colonel, who commands as much respect and affection from his men as any man in the army.

This is the second time in the six years that he has been commandant of Boston University's R. O. T. C., that Colonel Ganoë has received the congratulations of his tactical staff and of the entire corps of cadets upon a military promotion. Three months after he became head of the military department of Boston University in 1930 as Major Ganoë, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Since then he has built up a strong unit at the University, a unit that ranks *Excellent* in the Army's rating. Through his tact, firmness and fine understanding he has gained a high place in the esteem of the entire faculty of the University as well that of the cadets and his own staff.

Colonel Ganoë holds an A. B., and an A. M., from Dickinson, an institution to which he is devoted and in which he continues to have a warm interest. From Dickinson he went to West Point, where he and General James G. Steese, '02, were roommates. He was graduated from West Point in 1907, from the command and general army staff school in 1925, and from the Army War College prior to his appointment to Boston University.

He was instructor of English at West Point, later adjutant there, saw active



WILLIAM A. GANOË, '02

service in Mexico, Cuba and Hawaii, and during the World War served as a second lieutenant but with the temporary ranking of lieutenant colonel. He has been a contributor to *The Atlantic Monthly* and other magazines, is the author of a *History of the U. S. Army*, which is now used as a textbook at West Point, and recently published *The Soldier Unmasked*, a revealing series of sketches which prove conclusively that the army has a constructive as well as a destructive side.

As a lecturer, Colonel Ganoë has been much in demand by clubs and universities in the East, and his interesting and instructive broadcasts have been eagerly anticipated and listened to by an increasing audience.

## EDITORIAL

### DO IT GLEEFULLY

**T**HE Alumni Fund, upon which so much of Dickinson's future depends, is well past the incubator era. Checks and pledges are arriving at the office of Alumni Secretary Gilbert Malcolm who has taken to the road to accelerate the flow.

Every alumnus by this time knows the story and the purpose of the Fund. It is the mode adopted by more and more colleges and universities in lieu of the every now and then "drives" for every this and that. Experience has shown that the plan of annual contributions to a college is more satisfactory to the college and easier on the alumnus than any other form of giving. It soon becomes a pleasant habit for the contributor, just as is the community fund, church and similar annual gift.

Directors of the Fund are seeking to get into the alumnus' mind the idea of budgeting the Dickinson gift just as other annual gifts. What that gift shall be is up to the individual. It ought to be, of course, not the least but the most that he can give. It ought to be given cheerfully. Any other kind of giving leaves a sour taste.

Clearly the Alumni Fund ought not be thrust down anybody's throat, nor will it be. There are endless reasons why an alumnus of the institution which gave him his education should reciprocate. But these reasons are known to a person intelligent enough to have won a diploma or passed a matriculation test.

To argue the matter with an alumnus seems to this writer like a waste of time. The alumnus is or is not appreciative of what the college did for him. He can or he cannot give. To call his attention to the need and desirability of supporting the Fund is highly appropriate, but this done, the alumnus who begs the question and wants to debate it is trying to ease himself out of an obligation his own heart confesses he faces. His own conscience will taunt him in time and make him either more miserable or less grateful than before.

The Alumni Fund has a call on every Dickinsonian's heart. To answer it gleefully and according to one's ability makes it one of the finest opportunities in the experience of an appreciative graduate.

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### HONORS FOR DICKINSONIANS

**T**HE ALUMNUS, this issue, records with permissible pride the new honors which recently have come to three distinguished Dickinsonians. John W. Kephart, '09, was chosen chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Arthur J. Hepburn, '96 was appointed commander-in-chief of the United States Navy, and Stanley D. Embick, '97 was made a major general of the Army. Dickinsonians in such cases not only congratulate their fellow alumni but sense a feeling of elation from having sprung from the same alma mater.

Mr. Justice Kephart is the second Dickinsonian to head Pennsylvania's highest court. His predecessor was the brilliant John Bannister Gibson, 1798 class, served similarly from 1827 to 1851. Admiral Hepburn and General Embick likewise are following in the footsteps of Dickinsonians who have held high rank in the Army and Navy of their nation.

Back in the days when colleges were fewer, Dickinson furnished to the

nation distinguished men from the Presidency down entirely out of all proportion to its number of students and graduates. That era is sometimes labeled the "golden age" of the College with corresponding sighs that the era had passed.

The great honors just recorded suggest that the "golden age" has neither passed nor is passing. Dickinson quite obviously continues to equip its graduates for distinguished service in the fields for which its broad cultural training equips them. Modesty may be outraged by such comments, but the record stands. And it stands both as an inspiration and a challenge to this and succeeding generations to maintain the old standards, the results of which are so persistently obvious.

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### CHRISTENING THE ELEVENS

ONE of the wierd influences of the "jazz age" on sporting editors and others was the christening of college football teams with names of wild, ferocious animals or other objects. Thus the "Red Devils," or the "Bullets" or the "Mules" or the "Bisons" or the "Gators," an endless procession of zoological or other specimens. Each team was expected to live up to its baptismal name. So long as they did, the result was digestible, but otherwise it was ghastly.

Drama was turned into farce when the "Wildcats" kicked the "Mules" or the "Bullets" flattened against the "Bisons" or the "Red Devils" became angelic when they ought to have been deviling their opponents. But on the campus the sporting editors' flare for nicknames found favor and both song and story have been written about these not always graphic or gracious appellations.

Now comes the suggestion from our own campus that the "Red Devils" be sunk in their own sulphur and transformed into the "Colonials," a title that historically pure deserves a better fate than it has or will receive. Good fighters as the Colonials were, undergraduates think red devils are more belligerent and have protested against any change. The undergrads probably will have their way, at least the sporting editors will have theirs.

Pinning a fanciful name on a college football team is much too occult a matter for college executives to undertake. That is an exclusive privilege of the public and the press.

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### COLLEGE IN ALUMNI HANDS

PRESIDENT Corson, on "his page," keeps repeating the importance of alumni recognition of the fact that the future of their college is in their hands. Executives of state or heavily endowed institutions are less concerned about such matters, though only from the revenue viewpoint are they so warranted.

But Dickinson and institutions like her which have limited endowment, are not supported by taxes and are dependent chiefly on both the moral and financial support of alumni and friends must be forever mindful of the one source of their strength.

Neither Dr. Corson nor any other wise administrator believes that alumni support is exclusively financial. To think so is to put higher education on a low mercenary plane and to ignore the facts. Alumni of an institution like Dickinson do not perform their full obligation by contributing merely money, important as that is. The alumni body owes loyalty to the institution and it may be manifested in many ways.

For illustration, as President Corson's page states, Dickinson years ago set out upon a great and appealing scholastic adventure. It adopted a selective

process for new students. It would not be snobbish but to achieve the best results, it would admit only such students as proved by their work in the secondary schools that they were equipped to keep pace with the college curriculum. The wisdom of that policy has been many times demonstrated despite the heartaches of some alumni and friends whose relatives failed of admission.

Such a policy creates a situation which stirs the ambition of young students to qualify for enrollment. Dickinson knows that to be a fact. The day may well come, if present standards are observed, when there will be no concern as to the adequacy of numbers of incoming classes. At least until that time comes, the alumni are asked to look about them for likely students and cooperate with the college administration in registering them.

That is a service open to a great many alumni and without cost. It is an act of loyalty. It is helping perpetuate a sound educational policy. It will add years and virility to the institution and insure its future.

The President's request is a reasonable one, in fact, a necessary one if the college that sired you is to perform its duty in the field of higher education.

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## Good Prospects for Spring Sports Programs

From a general sizing up of the material on hand, prospects for spring sports seem to be very promising. The freshman class contains some well seasoned high and preparatory school material which looks hopeful for the tryouts. The sophomore class measures up well with some of the hopefuls who were among last year's subs, and the coaches are sanguine regarding results.

Harvard, Rutgers, Penn State, Temple, and an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Athletics, head the feature attractions on the 1936 baseball schedule, and coach MacAndrews feels that he will have shaped up a team that will give these visitors a real run for their money. He has some well tried players to select from. Guy Himmelberger is in line for the backstop position. Carl Binder, veteran southpaw first sacker; "Cocky" Smith, diminutive and dynamic shortstop; Ralph Landsnaes and Elmer Kimmell, third baseman; and Millard Altland, outfielder, will all probably be in the regular lineup. Veteran pitchers include "Powerhouse Pete" Sivess, Carl Larson, and several reserve tossers are showing possibilities for future development.

All in all, from early speculation on the material on deck, it looks as though Coach MacAndrews will be able to produce a nine that will be ably fitted to account for itself on the diamond.

But three track lettermen are in the running to build up the 1936 issue. They are Captain Eaton, hurdler, and Asin and Kintzing, weightmen. But recent statistics gathered from questionnaires sent out among the freshmen reveal considerable hopeful material among that group, and despite the small nucleus which is on hand for a start, it looks as though veteran Cap Craver may be able to turn out a showing that will come to the high standard he generally sets for his team. An added incentive for trackmen to exert their best efforts lies in the fact that this season the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held on Biddle Field.

Coach Gardiner Hays prophesies a tennis season that will far surpass last year's record. He has a group of veterans from which to select his combinations, and a schedule is in the process of formation that promises some interesting contests on the local courts.

## The Trans-Australian Railway

By GEN. JAS. G. STEESE, '02,  
F. R. G. S.

(Based on a trip by the Author in 1930)

AUSTRALIA, though geologically the oldest of the six continents, is the youngest in point of exploration and development. The highest mountain in Australia, Mount Kosciusko in New South Wales, with a summit 7,305 feet above sea-level, is the oldest land surface on the Globe. The Antarctic Continent is being disregarded in this connection because it is still unsettled and of no present economic importance.

With reference to the Antarctic Continent, however, it is an interesting commentary upon modern progressiveness to note that less than two years after Admiral Byrd returned from his much advertised and highly expensive expedition, a Dutch steamship line is running a 20,000-ton cruising steamer to the Bay of Whales, as an incident of a four-months' trip around the World. Therefore, the ordinary tourists, mostly old ladies and children, may make a trip around the World including visits to Little America and other points in Antarctica made famous by recent polar explorations, in perfect safety, comfort, and even luxury, for as little as \$2,500.

It is surprising to learn that Australia is almost exactly the size of the United States, and of about the same general shape. One realizes it however when one examines railway timetables and attempts to make a quick jump from one State to another.

From Fremantle, on the West Coast, to Brisbane, on the East Coast, is a rail journey of 3384 miles, just a little greater than the distance from San Francisco to New York City. It is possible, furthermore, to make a continuous rail journey from Meekatharra in Western Australia, via Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, and Townsville, to Mount Isa in Queens-

land, a total distance of 5500 miles. This is comparable with the rail journey from Prince Rupert in British Columbia, via Vancouver, Seattle, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Washington, Boston, Portland, and Bangor, to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The mail steamers operating between the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth of Australia sail from London fortnightly. There are intermediate steamers by several lines which carry passengers, freight, and sometimes the mails. The sailing time from London is 32 days to Fremantle, 36 days to Adelaide, 38 days to Melbourne, 41 days to Sydney, and 45 days to Brisbane. These boats usually call also at Gibraltar, Marseilles, Pt. Said, Aden, and Colombo. By sending the mail overland from London to Marseilles, and by utilizing the Australian railways, mail may reach Fremantle in 27 days, Sydney in 32 days, and Brisbane in 35 days.

In addition to the through trans-continental rail route in Australia, there are many hundreds of miles of branch lines to minor ports, mining districts, cattle and sheep stations, sugar centrals, &c. Between Port Augusta and Sydney there is a subsidiary rail route some 1200 miles long via the important mining district of Broken Hill; there are two main lines over widely divergent routes covering the 700 odd miles between Sydney and Brisbane; and there is a 750 mile line running almost due north from Port Augusta into the heart of Central Australia. The present terminus of this line is at Alice Springs, located at an elevation of 2,000 feet above sea-level and almost exactly on the Tropic of Capricorn. The connecting line from Darwin, on the North

Coast, has been put into operation as far as south as Birdum, and is under construction to Daly Waters, leaving a gap of about 500 miles which is on the approved program of construction for completion within the next few years. There will eventually then be a through transcontinental rail connection, north and south, for the 2500 miles between Darwin and Melbourne. During the dry season one may make the trip across the gap in the railroad by automobile.

The transcontinental service is surprisingly well equipped and comfortable, and compares favorably with similar long-distance rail travel in other parts of the World. Unfortunately the different Australian States began railway construction, as in other countries, using different gauges, so that it is still necessary to change cars several times on account of the difference in gauge.

Throughout there are compartment sleeping cars, and over most of the route dining cars and lounge cars. At other points the train stops for meals at railway station eating houses where excellent meals are served at very reasonable rates. On the sleeping cars there are shower baths and the conductor serves early morning tea in the compartments. In the lounge cars there are news bulletins and stock market reports several times daily.

Overseas passengers are given a double baggage allowance; there are reduced rates for automobiles when accompanied by passengers; and special cars are available for hire by parties up to eight persons. These private cars contain special bedrooms, dining saloon, observation platform, bathroom (hot and cold water service), kitchen &c., all electrically lighted and heated. For an inclusive charge the party may be entirely self-contained and independent of the rest of the train.

For the overland trip one buys a through ticket at Perth which includes rail transportation, sleeping car berth throughout, reserved seat for day travel, and all meals as far as Port Augusta.

The cost between Perth and Sydney is between eighteen and nineteen pounds. In normal times this would amount to about ninety dollars, but due to the drop in the pound sterling, it cost me only about fifty-five dollars. For the similar trip, including a corresponding number of meals and berths, between New York City and San Francisco, the charge would be about one hundred and fifty dollars. For the desert portion of the trip between Kalgoorlie and Port Augusta, all passengers are required to pay for berth and meals in advance or they cannot board the train. There is, however, both first and second class service, rail and sleeper. The second class rate is about sixty per cent of the first class rate.

The only land in the Indian Ocean between Colombo and Fremantle is the Cocos Isles, two tiny specks which are ordinarily not visible from the steamship route. After ten days of open ocean, therefore, the sight of the Australian Coast is very welcome, and one is very glad to get ashore and change to land travel, even across the desert.

Fremantle is a prosperous and growing port, with substantial looking buildings, great wool warehouses, and excellent bathing beaches. Two improved highways, one on each side of the Swan River, lead to Perth, twelve miles inland and the capital of Western Australia. Perth is a modern city of nearly 200,000 inhabitants. From Perth to Kalgoorlie is an overnight ride on the train.

Kalgoorlie is a typical western mining town and the supply centre for a large mining district. All around one sees operating and also worked-out mines.

From Kalgoorlie, the real trans-Australian journey begins. To Port Augusta is 1,051 miles through very sparsely inhabited country. There are no important towns, but many stops where one sees tracks leading off to the hinterland where mining, cattle, or sheep raising is in operation. Along this





route one gets one's first glimpse of the Australian Aborigine.

For the first 150 miles eastward from Kalgoorlie the line crosses a granitic plateau covered fairly thickly with salmon gums and other eucalypts running up to 50 or 60 feet in height. Then follows a limestone region, the Nullarbor Plain. For 450 miles there is not a tree nor a high bush, and very little vegetation of any kind. It is not a dead level, but rolls away mile after mile, in very gentle undulations. Through this limestone region there are many great caves which have not yet been completely explored. In this section there is one stretch of railway track 300 miles long without a curve.

Next we have a belt of sand hills about fifty miles wide, succeeded by about 400 miles of better looking country. Timber reappears, black oak, Myall, and occasional eucalypts. It is well grassed, makes fine pastoral land, and in time no doubt a great deal of it

will be successfully cultivated. As we come closer to Port Augusta, there are numerous large shallow lakes. On the whole, this entire desert stretch resembles very much the desert country of the southwestern United States,—especially Nevada and California.

Water, as in the western United States, is the eternal problem. Much geological work remains to be done to locate sub-surface supplies, as the annual rainfall is most everywhere less than ten inches. In the immediate vicinity of the railway line artesian water may be obtained most anywhere by boring, and much work has been done in the construction of dams and reservoirs to conserve the supply.

Port Augusta is another big mining camp and the distributing point for prosperous workings in all directions. From Port Augusta to Adelaide, the country becomes more thickly settled and more prosperous looking. It is intensively cultivated over large areas;

the higher and poorer land being devoted to pasturage for countless flocks of sheep.

Adelaide is the capital of South Australia and the first really big city on the route. It is an important port and railway center. It has the general appearance of a big western American or Canadian City.

From Adelaide to Sydney the railway passes through the richest and most thickly settled parts of the Commonwealth. Melbourne with a population of around a million people, is next to Sydney the largest city of Australia. It is the capital of Victoria. From Melbourne there is a frequent boat service to Tasmania.

Sydney contains nearly one-fourth of the total population of Australia, and is its principal port. It is just about half-way around the World from London and gets mail via Suez, via Panama, and also via New York and train service across the North American Continent to Vancouver or San Francisco. It is the capital of New South Wales. From Sydney boats also sail for Wellington and Auckland, New Zealand.

Within New South Wales also is located the Federal District containing the new Commonwealth capital, Canberra. Canberra started out to be a model city, is still more or less in the chrysalis stage, and, due to the post-war depression, somewhat of a white elephant.

Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, is the last port of call of the mail boats from the west. It has a large trade of its own and frequent boats to more northerly ports of Australia, to the numerous islands of the South Seas, to the Dutch East Indies, and to Singapore.

North Queensland is a tropical country of great promise. Already there are great sugar centrals, in addition to the great Australian industry of wool-growing. Next to wool and sugar, the most important exports of Queensland are butter and meat. There is a growing

mining industry, especially in the recently discovered Mount Isa region.

Considering that its serious colonization and development began only with the discovery of gold in 1851, Australia has made very satisfactory progress. Much of the country is relatively barren like our own great west of three generations ago, and its growth is bound to be slow. Even in the United States we still have several states with insufficient population to justify the one irreducible congressman, and at least one state with less population than a generation ago.

Like all new countries, the pioneer spirit still predominates in Australia, and the people are impatient to outstrip Canada, South Africa, and other countries which had an earlier start in the race. Their ambition, combined with easy credit conditions, has led them into excessive borrowing abroad, with the resultant over-expansion in public works construction and its accompanying extravagance, and they are now having a hard time digesting their heavy foreign loans. Also their politicians seem to be no better than those playing similar roles in older so-called democratic countries.

### Keeps War Zone Pledge

Two buddies, both from Bloomsburg, Pa., sat in the front line trenches along the Vesle River in France back in 1918 and talked about the future.

One said he intended to become a minister if he got out of the war alive.

"If you do, I'll look you up when I get ready to be married," the other promised.

Recently the promise was fulfilled as E. Harold Shaffer and Miss Ruth A. Shoemaker, both of Bloomsburg, appeared at the vicarage of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Mechanicsburg, and asked the Rev. Frederick V. Holmes, '24, the vicar, to marry them.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes had almost forgotten the promise of his companion until they showed up for the ceremony.

## Death Claims Former Trustee of College

Wilmer Wesley Salmon, '86, who had been president of the General Railway Signal Company, and until a few years ago a Trustee of the College, died on January 23d after an illness of about two months in his apartments at the Hotel Barclay, New York. The only member of his immediate family surviving is his widow, the former Belle C. Klink, of Carlisle. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College.

Born in Townsend, Del., on December 4, 1866, he prepared for college at Pennington Seminary. He received an A. B. from the College in 1886 and his A. M. in 1891. Upon his graduation he became a member of the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a year later joined the Philadelphia & Reading where he became a Division Engineer. In 1890 he went to the Chicago & Northwestern as Assistant Engineer where his attention was first directed to signaling when that road was preparing to handle the traffic incident to the Chicago World's Fair. In 1893 he left the Chicago & North Western to become associated with the Hall Signal Company as an engineer. He remained with the Hall Signal Company until 1901 holding successively the positions of Sales Manager, European Representative and Vice-President. While with the Hall Signal Company he was sent to Europe to interest foreign railways in signaling systems and during his stay abroad he designed and was responsible for the first subway signal system ever put in service, which system is today in operation on the Metropolitan (subway) Railway of Paris. He also installed the first automatic block signal system in Europe on the P.L.M. Railway of France, and also made several similar installations on the Belgian railways. In 1901 he left the employ of the Hall Signal Company to become President and General Manager of the Taylor Signal Company of Buffalo,



WILMER W. SALMON, '86

N. Y. holding this position until 1904 at which time the Taylor Signal Company was merged with the Pneumatic Signal Co. of Rochester, N. Y. to form the General Railway Signal Company. He was President and General Manager of the General Company from its formation until his death.

Mr. Salmon combined in a remarkable degree the qualities of an engineer with those of a successful business executive. Not only was he responsible for the creation and growth of the General Railway Signal Company but due to his efforts electric interlocking now so widely used throughout the country was made available to the railroads. Furthermore, he personally conceived the idea of present day single track signaling known as Absolute Permissive Block System of which thousands of miles are in operation today and which is practically standard throughout the world as embodying the best in single track signaling practice. Many of the products which the General Railway Signal Company now markets are due to his knowledge of railway problems which enabled him to visualize in advance the operating benefits which would

accrue to the railroads from the use of these systems.

He was one of the founders of the Railroad Signal Club which later became the Railway Signal Association and is now the Signal Section of the Association of American Railroads.

Mr. Salmon was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, of the

Western Society of Engineers and the United States Chamber of Commerce. In addition he was a member of the Methodist Church, the Buffalo Club, the Genesee Valley and Rochester Country Clubs of Rochester, N. Y. and the Union League and Cloud Clubs of New York City, also the Blind Brook Golf Club.

## Basketball Team Loses Majority of Games

Confronted with one of the heaviest eighteen game schedules in years, and handicapped by injuries, the basketball team won six victories and suffered twelve defeats in the season just closed. While Coach R. H. McAndrews is disappointed in the record, he can be proud of the showing of his men who put up a real battle in every contest and often played best when the going was hardest.

Early in a season of scarce material, "Mac" was given another handicap when "Bill" Kintzing, veteran center who stands six feet four inches, suffered a knee injury in a fall which ended his chance to play in all other games. Toward the end of the campaign Vance ("Cocky") Smith veteran forward, received a shoulder injury which made his arm lame but he continued to play in each game in spite of the difficulty. Other members of the squad were infirm patients at various times suffering colds or gripe but always managed to be in the gymnasium when the game's opening whistle blew.

Outstanding contests were played with Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Lehigh, Villanova, Rutgers and Bucknell apart from the annual parties with Gettysburg and F. & M.

The West Virginia game was a season feature. The Mountaineers had one of the strongest teams in the East and sports writers in the prevues prophesied that Dickinson had no chance of winning and little chance of putting up a winning fight. The game, which was held in the Zembo Mosque in Harris-

burg, was one which spectators will long remember, a tornadic contest in which the lead see-sawed back and forth excitingly close up to the last minute of play. Then, with the score tied, Joe Stydehar, the high scoring center of the West Virginia team, made a desperate toss and the ball dropped through the basket for a 45 to 43 Mountaineer victory.

The bitterness of this defeat was offset when in an exciting game with Gettysburg, the Dickinson team sprang a puzzling passing attack and with the score close all the way finally defeated the bullets by the score of 40 to 36. Pandemonium reigned when the game concluded with victory, and President Corson, sorely pressed, granted a day's holiday. Gettysburg later avenged this defeat by administering a trouncing in the return game on their home court.

A pleasant surprise was sprung when the Bucknell team, with but one defeat against it, came to Carlisle only to lose in the last two minutes of play by the score of 40 to 37 in another tense struggle. Bucknell also avenged this defeat in a return game at Lewisburg.

Lehigh lost by a score of 42 to 41 and Oglethorpe stood for a severe trouncing of 52 to 39. Dickinson was one of the victims in the unbroken victory string of Long Island University and also suffered defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech, C.C.N.Y., Penn A.C., Delaware and Rutgers. F. & M. defeated the Red and White in both games.

## To Hold Scholarship Exams on Guest Day

By DEAN E. A. VUILLEUMIER

**C**OMPETITIVE examinations for the five Trustee Scholarships of one hundred dollars each for the next academic year will be held at the college on Guest Day, May 2, as part of the program for that day. The scholarships were authorized at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees and a faculty committee has since developed the plans for the competition.

Candidates are required to have a good high school or preparatory record, to meet the requirements for admission, to submit the School Record Form and Application for Use of Student Form, both of which are supplied by the college.

The examination will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 2, 1936, at 2.30, in the Psychology Building. All candidates will be examined in English, and in one other subject chosen by the student from the group mathematics, science, history. Candidates will also be interviewed by members of a faculty committee.

The faculty committee will make recommendations to President Corson, who will make the awards. Candidates are expected to make written application to the Faculty Committee on Competitive Scholarships, and to have submitted their School Record and Application for Use of Student prior to April 15.

The purpose of Guest Day is to give

prospective students and their parents an opportunity to visit the College while in operation. Opportunity is also provided for conferences with the President, Dean, and members of the faculty for the consideration of courses and costs.

A carefully arranged program is being planned for the day. Registration will be in the Memorial Room. There will be an opportunity for a tour of the college buildings followed by a convocation in Bosler Hall. The prospective students and their parents will be entertained at luncheon in the Alumni Gymnasium. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game and track meet to which our guests are invited.

Put Guest Day, Saturday, May 2 in your calendar. Associate with this day certain young persons whom you would like to see enter Dickinson. And then do your best to send them to us for this event, or better still, bring them to Carlisle. If you cannot think of any one in particular who will be ready for college next fall, perhaps you can lay foundations for the following year or years. From these potential freshmen will rise the future Dickinsonians.

It would be helpful to us if the Alumni would send immediately to President Corson the names of young persons who will be considering college in the next year or two, and encourage them to write for information.

### PERSONALS

#### 1878

Dr. J. H. Morgan, 243 W. Louthier St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent for classes to 1880. Dr. Morgan celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday on January 21, when he received many messages of greeting from alumni and friends.

#### 1882

Lemuel T. Appold, 1010 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent for classes from 1880 to 1885.

#### 1887

Rev. James B. Stein, 228 Emerald St., Harrisburg, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1888

Robert A. Heberling, Esq., 33 Broadway, Mauch Chunk, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Curwen B. Fisher is superintendent of the Department of Weights and Measures for Burlington County, New Jersey. He has held the office since 1929.

### NEW YORK NOTES

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

Ruth Barrett, '03, (Mrs. Hubert H. Terrell) of West Barrington, Rhode Island, visited her sister, Margaret W. Barrett, '07 (Mrs. William P. Cooney) of 101 West 11th Street, New York City, in January.

Mrs. Mildred Conklin Page, '20, is now living at 43 North Pleasant Street, West Warwick, Rhode Island.

The Dickinson Alumni Club of New York will hold its annual dinner on Saturday evening, February 29th, at 6:30 p. m., at the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia University, 117th Street and Morningside Drive. All Dickinsonians of New York City and vicinity are urged to be present.

Miss Lulu F. Allabach, '95, a teacher of science in the Pittsburgh high schools, is living in the Fairfax Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On the second of February the Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York enjoyed a luncheon and theatre party.

#### 1889

Dr. Morris E. Swartz, 909 Diamond St., Williamsport, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1890

Judge Hammond Urner, Frederick, Md., has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1891

Professor C. W. Prettyman, 150 W. Louthier St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock was reelected president of the board of directors of the Carlisle Y. M. C. A., at a reorganization meeting held on January 14. Rodger K. Todd, '15, was reelected vice president.

#### 1892

Rev. A. S. Fasick, 2227 N. 6th St., Harrisburg, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1893

Professor M. P. Sellers, Molly Pitcher Hotel, Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1894

Rev. Raymond H. Wilson, 121 Market St., Duncannon, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1895

Miss Amy Fisher, 300 W. High St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent. She is spending several months at West Palm Beach, Fla.

George Ross Thomas, son of the Rev. Frederick C. Thomas of Philadelphia, with his wife and two little girls, spent two months at the home of his father last fall. After almost seven years in India where he is treasurer of the Marathi Mission, he made a visit to this country, inspecting various mission stations in China, Japan, and Malasia en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appenzellar, of Bronxville, N. Y., went to Los Angeles, Cal., in January. They will sail in March on a visit to Hawaii, returning in May.

#### 1896

Merkel Landis, 101 S. College St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent. Mr. and Mrs. Landis are spending the month of February on a tour of western and southern United States and Mexico. Their objective is Mexico City.

#### 1897

F. B. Sellers, Jr., 235 S. College St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1898

Professor Leon C. Prince, 24 Moreland Ave., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent. He recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Senator from the Cumberland, Perry, Mifflin, Juniata district. He has held this post for two terms.

Rev. Joseph W. Watts, of Bala, Pa., left his home in January for St. Petersburg, Florida, to remain until late spring. He plans brief visits to Charleston, Savannah, and Orlando.

#### 1899

Professor F. E. Craver, 259 W. Louthier St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1900

Andrew Kerr, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

J. Milnor Dorey, a member of the Educational Bureau of *The New York Times*, gave an interesting and instructive address before the College chapel on January 14. His subject was *How to Select and How to Read a Newspaper*.

J. M. is now traveling through the West in the interest of *The Times* Educational Bureau. During the coming summer he will

tour Central and Southern Europe as a director for Thomas Cook & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lee Spahr, of Haverford, Pa., are spending a month in Bermuda.

**1901**

Mrs. J. B. Meredith, Metzger Hall, Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

**1902**

Dean M. Hoffman, 2139 Green St., Harrisburg, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Lieutenant Colonel William A. Ganoe heads the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Boston University. He has five officers under his direction, has built up a corps rated by the Government as Excellent Unit, and he is one of the most highly esteemed professors in the University. His latest book, *The Soldier Unmasked*, has a popular demand in and outside of military circles.

**1903**

Fred E. Malick, 1107 Sunset Ave., Asbury Park, N. J., has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

**1904**

Henry R. Isaacs, 3058 DuPont Building, Wilmington, Del., has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Dean Swift will act this summer as director and lecturer for Thomas Cook & Sons in a tour in Northern Europe, England and Scotland.

**1905**

Miss Edna Albert, Gardners, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

**1906**

J. Thurman Atkins, 36 E. Market St., York, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

**1907**

Professor W. H. Norcross, 111 S. College St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

George Ross Hull, Harrisburg attorney, was reelected president of the Harrisburg Welfare Federation in January.

Prof. W. H. Norcross was the speaker on February 15 at the dedication of a community hall at East Prospect, Pa. W. Burg Anstine was master of ceremonies.

**1908**

Charles R. Todd, Bellaire Apartments, Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

**BALTIMORE NOTES**

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

The Baltimore Alumni Dinner will be held at the Emerson Hotel on Friday evening, February 28th at 6:30 o'clock. President Jagers says, "Bring your own wife," and Songleader Shepherd says, "Bring your own whine"!

Governor Harry W. Nice, '99, received the Order of Grand Duke of Lithuania Gediminas from the hands of Minister Zadeikis of Lithuania at a celebration in Baltimore on Sunday evening, Feb. 16th.

J. Henry Baker, '93, attributes a life of continued good health to the fact that his personal physician is and for long has been Dr. Wilbur M. Pearce, '90.

**1909**

Ellsworth H. Mish, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent. He is also a member of the Committee on Current Gifts.

**1910**

Miss Lina M. Hartzell, 4 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Albert M. Bean was reappointed superintendent of schools of Camden County at a meeting of the New Jersey Board of Education in January.

George E. Myers is superintendent of the public schools of Page, N. D.

**1911**

James P. Hopkins, 16 Parkway Ave., Chester, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

John Arthur Wright is cashier of the Security State Bank, Chehalis, Washington. After his graduation he taught school for two years and then engaged in the lumber business for four years; and for the past eighteen years he has been in banking.

Frank Edward Moyer, whose address has been unknown to the college officers for years, is now Lieutenant Commander in the chaplains corps of the U. S. Navy, and he is stationed at the U. S. Submarine Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone. He was ordained

in the United Lutheran Church in 1912 and was commissioned as chaplain in the Navy during the World War. He has served continuously since in various sea and shore stations.

#### 1912

Mrs. W. H. Norcross, 111 S. College St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Murray H. Spahr, Philadelphia attorney, has been named a member of the Alumni Fund Committee on Current Gifts. S. Walter Stauffer is chairman of the committee.

#### 1913

James H. Hargis, 112 Moreland Ave., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Tatem, of Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter Portia to Benjamin Harold Hosler, December 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Hosler now reside in the King Edward Apartments. Mr. Hosler is in the credit department of the General Aluminum Company.

#### 1914

Rev. Frank Y. Jagers, 2225 W. North Ave., Baltimore, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Dr. Fred L. Mohler, head of the Atomic Section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, will speak on the Stratosphere flight at a meeting of the Mohler Scientific Club of the College, on March 25th. The club was named in honor of his father, the late Prof. John Fred Mohler.

#### 1914L

Eugene C. Shoecraft, after twenty-one years in Europe, is now living in New York City. He is head of the legal department of Distillers Company Limited, with officers in the British Empire Building.

#### 1915

David M. Wallace, Esq., 43 Pine St., Middletown, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

At the expiration of his tour of shore duty in May, Commander W. W. Edel will be transferred from the 12th Naval District and will be ordered to the USS Maryland for sea duty. He will make his home in Long Beach, Calif., for the next two years.

#### 1916

Albert H. Allison, 226 Henry Road, Penn-Wynne, Philadelphia, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1917

George C. Hering, Jr., 600 Citizens' Bank

Building, Wilmington, Del., has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Perhaps an explanation of where President Corson goes when he leaves Carlisle is contained in the classified advertising columns of the *Baltimore Sun* in which appeared:

#### Hardwood Floors

FRED CORSON FLOORING CO., 1744 West North Ave. Lafayette 2585. Floors Laid, Scraped, Finished, Renovated.

Mr. J. A. Hopkins is teaching in the public school at Flora, Oregon. During the summer period he is conducting the M. J. G. "Dude" Ranch on Lake Wallowa, at Joseph, Oregon. This Ranch is situated just West of the Rockies, at an elevation of 5000 feet.

President and Mrs. Fred P. Corson and their son Hampton spent the Yuletide on a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

#### 1917L

Gilbert S. Parnell, of Indiana, Pa., was appointed a special deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania early this month by the Attorney General.

#### 1918

Frank E. Masland, Jr., C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Struck by an automobile while helping push a stalled car from a snow bank between Mt. Holly Springs and Carlisle, on February 18, Frank E. Masland Jr., suffered a fracture of the left forearm.

#### 1919

Lester F. Johnson, 832 McKenzie St., York, has been appointed Alumni Fund Class agent. Edwin Yates Catlin, of Camp Hill, has been appointed publicity director and statistician of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

#### 1920

Professor Russell I. Thompson, R. D. 5, Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1921

Phillips B. Scott, 24 N. 31st St., Harrisburg, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent. As president of the class "Scotty" has started the ball rolling for the 15th reunion in June. He has appointed John F. Morgenthaler, 2815 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa., chairman of the reunion committee. The other members of the committee are: Mrs. Earl Cronican, Carlisle; Frank E. Berkheimer, Lemoyne; Mrs. Harold Hocker, Lewes, Del.; Mrs. John M. Horner, Carlisle; I. Howell Kane, Trenton; Harry W. Seabold, Harrisburg; J. Milton Skeath, Williamsport; J. Paul Slaybaugh, Colora, Md.; Paul R. Walker, Camp Hill; William M.



Young, Harrisburg and Albert V. Zimmerman, Mounroutsville.

#### 1922

Dr. Harry D. Kruse, 615 N. Wolfe St., Baltimore, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

#### 1923

Robert W. Crist, 2315 Walnut St., Camp Hill, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen Conklin at her home in Plainfield, N. J., on November 28, to Walton A. Bostwick. Mr. Bostwick is connected with the General Electric Company, and the couple are making their home at 806 Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

#### 1924

Professor Horace E. Rogers, 555 Highland Ave., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Rev. Dr. Lamont T. Henninger, pastor of the Fifth Street M. E. Church, Harrisburg, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on "Mirrors or Windows" to the midyear graduating class of the William Penn High School in January.

Mrs. Morris E. Swartz entertained the Chi Omega Alumnae Club of the Harrisburg District on February 6 at her home in Camp Hill.

A. Louise Sumwalt is now in Kansas City, Mo., where she is a director of music.

#### 1925

Dr. A. Harvey Simmons, 571 Race St., Harrisburg, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Donald George Remley is teaching in the high school at Bloomsburg, Pa.

#### 1926

Robert E. Woodside, Jr., 276 North St., Millersburg, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindeman, of Waynesboro, Pa., announce the birth of a son on January 12th. Dr. Lindeman is an interne in the Allentown Hospital.

John P. Milligan, Chairman of a committee of New Jersey elementary school principals, has contributed Part I, a broad and careful nine page summary to a sixty page report of New Jersey elementary principals, entitled, "Reducing Pupil Failure". This report is issued in cooperation with the State Department of Education at Trenton. Mr. Milligan is now principal of the Watsessing elementary school in Bloomfield, N. J.

#### 1927

Brewster B. Stearns, 10 S. Pitt St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Paul C. Behanna, who is practicing law in Highland Park, Ill., a member of the firm of Gail & Behanna, is on a vacation trip this month to Mexico City.

#### 1928

Dr. Joseph E. Green, 52 S. Pitt St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Rev. Victor B. Hann, pastor of the Methodist church at Watertown, Pa., is director of the Watertown community band.

Miss Helen McDonnell, a member of the Carlisle high school faculty, was elected to the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., on February 1st.

#### 1929

Wilbur L. Arbegast, New Cumberland, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

S. F. Snively, who is studying for his Master's degree in Economics at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named junior office manager for Proctor & Gamble. He received his appointment through the University of Pittsburgh Placement Bureau.

J. Watson Pedlow received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Munich, Germany, last October, and is now a research chemist with the Viscose Company at the Marcus Hook, Pa., plant. He received the appointment while abroad and before his return to this country in December spent six weeks in England, principally in Birmingham. While studying in Germany, he made trips to Italy, Austria, Hungary, France and England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hall of Carlisle have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Marie, to Dr. John E. Biddle, of Millville, on June 7, 1934, at Elysburg. Mrs. Biddle graduated from the Carlisle High School in the class of 1927 and later from the Shippensburg State Teachers College. Dr. Biddle graduated from Temple University and is practicing medicine in Watertown, Pa.

Dr. James Morgan Read became assistant professor of history in the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., last September.

#### 1930

Robert E. Knupp, Esq., 227 Herr St., Harrisburg, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

The Rev. Rowland Hill Kimberlin was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry on February 3d, when he became pastor of the Fort Hamilton Presbyterian Church, 94th Street, near Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. During the next two years he will

continue his studies at Columbia University to secure his Ph. D. degree.

Rev. Alton J. Smith relinquished his scholarship at the University of Chicago in November to accept the pastorate of the Grace M. E. Church of Waterbury, Conn. He plans to continue his work for the Ph. D. degree at Yale next fall.

### 1931

J. Boyd Landis, Esq., 8 W. High St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Announcement was made early this month of the engagement of Miss Gertrude R. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Davis, 252 Linden Avenue, Belleville, N. J., to Edward O. Glaspey, head of the English department of the Belleville High School. Miss Davis is a senior at the Newark State Normal School, and has been active in music and dramatic circles. Since his graduation Mr. Glaspey obtained his Master's degree in English at Tufts College, where he taught two years as a graduate student. He joined the teaching staff of the Belleville High School in 1933, and was made head of the English department there last September.

William L. Doyle is in Cambridge, England, on a year's fellowship. He will return to this country in the summer.

### 1932

Boyd Lee Spahr, Jr., Golf House Road, Haverford, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Teller have taken up their residence at 2 Marion Terrace, Hanover Township, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Stephen A. Teller, Albert H. Ashton, and F. Thoburn Armstrong have announced that they have opened offices for the general practice of law at 1226 Miners National Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Lowell M. Atkinson is now a student in Drew University, where he will complete his graduate work in 1937.

### 1932L

Harry S. Phillips, of Jersey Shore, has been appointed United States Commissioner for Lycoming County. He succeeds Charles S. Williams, who was elected district attorney last fall.

### 1933

Roy R. Kuebler, Jr., Conway Hall, Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Dorothy L. Carl was elected at midyear to a position to teach English and Latin in the four-year Junior High School at Red Hill, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Holman announce the

birth of a son, Howard Francis Holman, 3d, on November 19, 1935. Mrs. Holman was Gertrude Barnhart.

John S. Snyder is a sales representative of John Wiley & Sons, Inc., publishers, of 440 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Benjamin R. Epstein, of Coatesville, Pa., received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania at the midwinter convocation.

Fred L. Greenwood of Carlisle was awarded the degree of Master of Science by Pennsylvania State College at the midwinter commencement in January. He specialized in chemistry.

### 1934

John B. Fowler, Jr., Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent.

Paul A. Mangan received an appointment in November to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in the United States Department of Justice. He is now living in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bower, of Upper Huntingdon, announce the birth of a 9½ pound son at the Hanover Hospital, Sunday, February 9.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Philip Dunn Fagans, Jr., to Miss Helen Sue Bruckner, on February 11, at Hastings-upon-Hudson, N. Y.

"Chick" Kennedy is attending the West Chester State Teachers College, where he is taking courses in Education this semester.

### 1935

Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., 620 Walnut St., Carlisle, has been appointed Alumni Fund class agent. He is attending Dickinson Law School this year but plans to forsake the lure of a legal career and to return to his first love the study of history. Probably he will do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

Banks Hudson, Jr., has been transferred from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, Mo., where his address is 4953 Washington Boulevard.

Miss Marian L. Brandt, daughter of Principal Brandt of the Mechanicsburg High School and sister of Dr. C. Richard Brandt, '29, and Miss Doris E. Brandt, '33, has been elected as substitute teacher in the high school at Lemoyne, Pennsylvania. The vacancy occurred through the death of Mr. Levi Carl, '06, father of Miss Dorothy L. Carl, '33, and Miss Helen R. Carl, '36.

Donald McIntyre is studying at the University of Freiburg, Germany.

Edward W. Danien, of Camden, N. J., is employed in the ordering division of the R. C. A. Manufacturing Co., and is attending night sessions of the South Jersey Law School.

## OBITUARY

1867—Dr. Henry Ulrich, retired Baltimore dentist, died at his home, 4304 Roland Avenue, in that city on February 2d at the age of 88 years.

Dr. Ulrich was the son of the Rev. John Lewis and Susannah Grove Ulrich of Carlisle, where young Ulrich spent his youth and young manhood before taking up the work of his chosen profession.

After establishing himself in Baltimore, Dr. Ulrich married Miss Bertha Lupp, a native of Maine, and they lived for a number of years in the St. James Hotel until they removed to their Roland Park residence. Mrs. Ulrich passed away two years ago and no children survive the aged couple.

Dr. Ulrich used to recall with much interest that he and other Carlisle boyhood companions satisfied their curiosity by going over to Gettysburg after the memorable battle and watching the burial of the war dead. He was also present to hear President Lincoln deliver his famous Gettysburg address.

Dr. Ulrich was buried in the Old Graveyard in Carlisle on Wednesday afternoon, February 7th. His sole survivor is a nephew, Mr. John L. C. Ulrich of Rosemont, Philadelphia.

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1876—Edwin Hebden, who devoted his whole life to education until his retirement in 1914, died on April 29, 1935, in his 80th year at Stemmers Run, Md.

While in his third year as a student in the College he was called home on account of the death of his mother, and he went to work for the Isaac Shepherd Stove Company. He then became a student in Johns Hopkins University and later received an appointment as a teacher in one of the schools of Baltimore City. In 1901 he received his A.M. from the College.

He advanced from teacher to principal and then to supervising principal. He was principal of Group A in the reorganization of the Department of Education in the city of Baltimore, and was in charge of six schools. He held this position until he retired, having reached the age of 70 years. In 1912 he was recalled to organize the Bureau of Educational Research and Statistics of the Baltimore Department of Education; but defective hearing caused his resignation in 1914. He edited a number of educational books for the Murphy Company and the Sadler-Rowe Company and published an Elementary Algebra.

Mr. Hebden was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Belles Lettres Society. He is survived by his wife, a married daughter, and two married sons.

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1896—Recently it was learned that Wilbur Fisk Cleaver, former newspaper man, instructor in printing in the Johnstown High School and author of books on printing and engraving, died on July 6, 1935 following a heart attack. He was 64 years old, and was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Born in Milesburg, Pa., he attended Dickinson Seminary and dropped out of college at the end of his Freshman year to join the staff of the *Free Press* of Johnstown. For some years he served on various daily and weekly newspapers, and then turned to the printing trade. In 1925 he became printing instructor in Johnstown.

He was the author of *Five Centuries in Printing* which recounts the history of typography and which won him acclaim. The volume was reproduced in Russian, Japanese and Chinese. He also wrote *From Cover to Cover*; a textbook on photo-engraving, and another textbook *Unit Lessons in Printing*.

Surviving are the following children: Wilbur F. Cleaver, Jr., and Eleanor Cleaver of Indianapolis; Mrs. Walter Brownfield of Erie and J. Palmer Cleaver, of Johnstown. A brother and two sisters also survive him.

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1900—David R. Hershey, of Gaithersburg, Md., died on March 24, 1935. His death occurred seven months after the death of his wife, who was Miss Leila E. Mumma, of Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Hershey was surveyor for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. He was born at Comus, Md., of one of Maryland's oldest families. He spent a year as a student in the College. He is survived by ten children.

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1902—The Rev. William H. Decker, an outstanding football center in his day, died at his home, 219 Highland Avenue, Trenton, N. J., September 23d. Because of ill health he had been retired from the Protestant Episcopal ministry six years ago. Illness necessitated the amputation of a leg in 1927. His fight against serious complications amazed his physicians. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Decker had extensive experience in the ministry, first joining the Methodists and later transferring to the Protestant Episcopal Church, being ordained in the latter by the late Bishop Talbot at Pottsville in 1906. He served parishes in Minersville, Jermyn and Peckville, before going to Panama in 1908 with the Rt. Rev. A. W. Knight, Bishop of Panama and Cuba. After service on the Isthmus, Mr. Decker was transferred to the Isle of Pines, Cuba, in 1912. He made the trip from there to Carlisle for his 20th class reunion. In 1923 he was assigned to Mexico, Missouri. He went to Trenton in 1926, remaining in active work until 1929, his retirement year.

Among the posts he served in Trenton was that of chaplain at the municipal colony. He was also secretary of the Clericus of his church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Arria E. Decker; a son, William H., of Jefferson City, Mo.; a daughter, Miss Margaret E. Decker; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Ledman of LaCrosse, Wis., and Mrs. Millie Stelton of the state of Washington. George Decker, South Dakota, is a brother.

Decker was born at Toma, Wisconsin. His preparatory school was Wyoming Seminary where he began his brilliant football record. Entering Dickinson with the class of '02, he was elected its freshman president and made the center post on the eleven, a place he held throughout his course. He was an effective public speaker. Sigma Chi was his fraternity.

Funeral services in which many Episcopal clergymen participated, were held from All Saints Church, Trenton, September 25th. Burial was made at Trenton.

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1902L—Newton R. Turner, for thirty years solicitor of the city of Easton, died on January 26, 1936 in a Philadelphia hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Easton, he attended Lafayette College and was graduated from Dickinson Law School in 1902. Four years after his admission to the bar he was elected city solicitor. On January 6, last, he was elected for an additional four-year term.

He served as Assistant District Attorney from 1905 to 1908 and in 1912

was named United States Commissioner, serving in that post fourteen years. He was chairman of the Republican County Committee for four years and was also a president and director of the Easton Dollar Savings and Trust Company which was taken over by another local bank four years ago.

Mr. Turner was a vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Church, a member of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Chi fraternities and various Masonic bodies.

He is survived by his wife, the former May Lamb; two daughters, Mrs. Marshall Yeatman and Miss Sarah; and by a sister, Mrs. Sarah T. Richards.

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1905—Alice R. Davis died at her home in Williamsport, Pa., October 22, 1934, it was learned in December by officials of the College. She had spent several years in Florida in a vain search for better health. She is survived by a niece and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Davis, of Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Davis prepared for college at Dickinson Seminary, graduating there in 1901. Illness in her freshman year caused her withdrawal from college and she was never able to return. However, she was always interested in the College and attended the reunions of 1905 and various commencement exercises. She was a regular contributor to the Round Robin which has been circulated by the women of 1905.

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1906—Levi Carl, father of Dorothy Carl, '33, and Helen Carl, '36, member of the Lemoyne High School faculty, died on December 25th, at his home in Boiling Springs, after an illness of ten days. He was 56 years old. He suffered a heart attack December 16th, while teaching in Lemoyne, and never fully recovered from that attack.

Mr. Carl prepared for college at the old Dickinson Preparatory School and spent two years at the College. He was out of college a year and then entered Bucknell University, from which he graduated in 1907. He then went West and graduated from the University of North Dakota (after attending its law school) in 1910. For eight years he practiced law at Fargo, and returned to Cumberland County to teach in 1918. He was a member of the Methodist Church at Boiling Springs, the Modern Woodmen Lodge and St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., Carlisle. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Logan Carl, his two daughters, a brother and two sisters.

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1912—Russell E. Bullock, supervising principal of Fanwood and Scotch Plains School Districts, died on December 19th, in the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J.

A few days before his death he was stricken suddenly with uremic poisoning, which weakened his heart and caused his death.

Born in White Haven, N. J., September 12, 1888, he prepared for college at the East Mauch Chunk, Pa., High School. He entered Dickinson in 1908 and received his A.B. degree in 1912. He received his Master's degree in Education from Columbia University in 1923. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Theta Chi Fraternity, and of the Carbon Lodge F. and A. M., of Mauch Chunk.

Following his graduation from college, he taught English and Latin and coached athletics in the Boonton, N. J., high school for two years; then for two years in the Hillman Academy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after which he served as headmaster there for four years. He then moved to Trenton, N. J., where he

taught English in the high school for four years. In 1924, he went to Fanwood, N. J., where he became supervising principal.

Surviving are his widow; his father, George Bullock; and a sister, Mrs. Lewis Hall, of East Mauch Chunk.

## NECROLOGY

Charles K. Haddon, of Haddonfield, N. J., for some years a trustee of the College, and father of Charmes M. Haddon, '25, died on December 29th, in the Hahnemann Hospital of Philadelphia, following an operation. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Haddon was a former vice-president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and one of the early associates of Eldridge R. Johnson, founder of the company. He was one of the organizers of the Merchants Trust Company, and later a director of the Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Company; but he retired from banking activities several years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mary D. Haddon, two sons, William T., of Haddonfield, and Charles M., of Merion, Pa., and by a daughter, Mrs. Anna D. Taylor.

The Rev. Oscar Littleton Martin, retired Wilmington Conference pastor, who lived with his step-daughter, Mrs. Carlyle R. Earp, died in Baltimore on January 19th, at the age of 79.

Mr. Martin was an alumnus of Randolph-Macon College and served for forty years as a Methodist pastor in Virginia and on the Eastern Shore. It was while serving the Berlin, Md., appointment that he married Mrs. Jennie Collins Jacobs, the sister of Dr. Vaughan S. Collins, '81. Mr. Martin was buried in Lakeside Cemetery, Dover, Del.

Two members of Frederick and Company, well known Carlisle plumbers, died in January. Charles H. Frederick died suddenly of heart failure on January 20th, just five hours before the funeral services for his father, Theodore C. Frederick, who died on January 17.

Charles Frederick was the father of Jack, a member of the Junior class, who has played center on the football team for the past two years. He is also survived by his wife, two daughters, his mother, two brothers, Robert, '24, and Theodore, '28, and a sister, Mrs. Edwin E. Barnitz.

W. K. Jones, prominent Carlisle business man, died after a short illness in Carlisle, on October 26th. He was the father of Miss Helen Jones, '17, Mrs. J. H. Hargis, Mrs. Rowan C. Pearce, and Miss Anna Jones.

Simon Blumenfeld, husband of Mrs. Amelia Wiener Blumenfeld, '16, died suddenly in December at his home in Starkville, Miss. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Mississippi but in recent years had been one of the prominent merchants of that state. Mrs. Blumenfeld is continuing to reside at Starkville and at the present time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiener, of Carlisle, are staying with her.

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 David Kinley, '17L .....Vice-President  
 Mrs. R. L. Sharp, '24 .....Vice-President  
 Wm. C. Sampson, '02,  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
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 Secretary-Treasurer  
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### Dickinson Club of Trenton

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J. Fred Laise, '06 .....President  
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 2400 16th St., Washington, D. C.  
 J. M. Selby, '25 .....Treasurer

### Dickinson Club of West Branch Valley

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 Charles S. Williams, '26 ...Vice-President  
 Mrs. Frederic E. Sanford, '28  
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 Margaret McCrea, '27 ...Vice-President  
 Mrs. Robert E. Woodward, '20  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
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### Philadelphia Alumnae Club

Grace Filler, '10 .....President  
 Mrs. R. L. Sharp, '24 ....Vice-President  
 Jane D. Shenton, '11,  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
 544 E. Woodlawn Ave., Germantown,  
 Philadelphia, Pa.

### Harrisburg Alumnae Club

Mrs. Florence Ralston Belt, '07  
 President  
 Lucetta E. McElheny, '19, Vice-President  
 Mildred Burkholder, '22 .....Treasurer  
 Marguerite A. Butler, '19 ....Secretary  
 60 Balm Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

\*Deceased

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

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