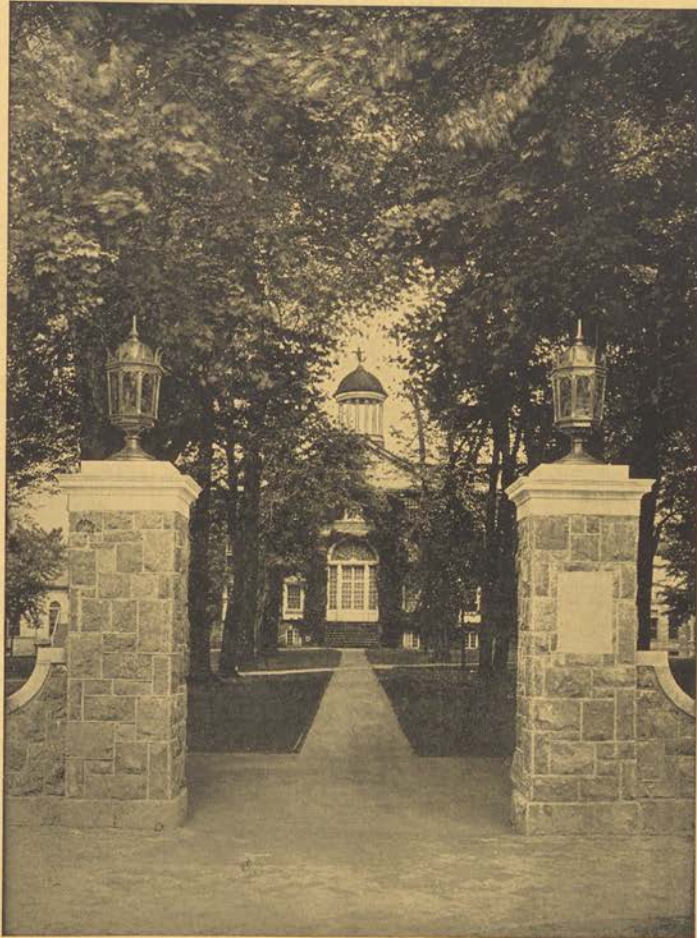


DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 14, No. 1

September, 1936

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and the Dickinson School of Law

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Life Membership \$40. May be paid in two installments of \$20 each, six months apart or in \$10 installments.

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

*The Dickinson Alumnus, West College, Carlisle, Pa.
"Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1923, at the post office at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879."*

THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

SEPTEMBER, 1936

154th Academic Year Opens With Large Enrollment

DURING the third week of September, both the College and Law School opened for another academic year with large enrollments.

The 154th academic year of the College began on Thursday afternoon, September 17, with 190 new students and a total of 570 in the college. The day before the Law School year began with 58 new students in attendance and a total of 135 students enrolled. To the College figure will be added several students who will return for the second semester in February.

In the roll of incoming students in the College are many sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, or next of kin of Dickinsonians. As in recent years, there is an exchange student from France and one from Germany, while there is added one from China, another from Japan, and a student from Canada.

The new students began to arrive the Saturday before College opened and all reported on Monday, Sept. 14 for the days of Freshman Week. Schedules were arranged, rooms equipped and books bought, while the newcomers also took various placement tests and then met in social gatherings. The first evening an informal reception was held in Metzger Hall and the following evening the students were tendered a dinner in the Alumni Gymnasium. Prof. L. G. Rohrbaugh, Dean of the Freshman Class, was the speaker at the dinner.

President Fred P. Corson delivered an address at the beginning of the College year in chapel exercises on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17, after Dr. J. H. Morgan had made the opening prayer.

Bishop F. J. McConnell, of New York, preached the sermon at the Matriculation Services held in Allison M. E. Church on Sunday morning, Sept.

20. President Corson, Dean E. A. Vuilleumier, Dr. Morgan, Prof. Rohrbaugh and Dr. W. Emory Hartman, pastor, also participated in this service.

There are no faculty changes in the College or Law School. However, Prof. M. P. Sellers was granted a month's leave of absence when he developed eye trouble on the eve of the opening. For the present, Dr. B. O. McIntire, professor emeritus of English Literature, is handling the advanced courses which were to be given by Prof. Sellers, and Frank M. Mader, '36, is caring for two sections in Rhetoric.

During the summer, there were no changes in the physical plant of the College, excepting work in Metzger Hall. The Trustees are at present considering plans for the remodelling of the Mooreland House for the department of biology. If approval is given, the building will be completely renovated and equipped and Prof. M. W. Eddy will have headquarters in Mooreland and the rooms now occupied in Denny Hall will be equipped for the women commuters.

Another proposal before the Trustees provides for the enlargement of Biddle Field. Several properties to the south of the field and west of the present hockey field may be acquired so that these properties and the hockey field can be placed within the Biddle Field fence. This will permit moving the football field southward so that no part of it will fall on the baseball diamond as it does at the present time. It will also make possible enlarging the track and building of a 220 yard straight-away.

A new furnace was installed in Metzger Hall during the summer to replace an old heating unit, and work started on the erection of a fire escape which will be completed this month.



LEMUEL TOWERS APPOLD
CLASS OF 1882
1862-1936

Death Claims Great Trustee and Alumni Leader

LEMUEL Towers Appold, '82, member of the Board of Trustees, honorary president of the General Alumni Association, and one of the leading benefactors of the College, died at his home, 3503 North Charles Street, Baltimore, on August 30, after a two months' illness with heart disease. He was 74.

A prominent banker and business man of Baltimore, Mr. Appold was vice-president of the Colonial Trust Company of that city from 1900 to 1935, a director of the Provident Savings Bank of Baltimore from 1906 to his death, and its vice-president since 1919. Until a few years ago he was a director of shipping, and other industrial interests.

Mr. Appold in 1923 reorganized the then moribund General Alumni Association of the College and financed the establishment of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS. He served as president of the Alumni Association for six years and built it into a large and effective body with many alumni clubs in various parts of the country. When in 1929 he declined to continue as president, he was elected honorary president for life.

Mr. Appold served on the Board of Trustees from 1917 to his death and was a member of several important committees of the Board during that period. He maintained a lively interest in the Dickinson Club of Baltimore and in the establishment and award of its scholarship.

The 1933 sesqui-centennial *Microcosm* was dedicated to Mr. Appold "in recognition of his service to Alma Mater as an alumnus and as a trustee, by whose example and munificence the physical plant of the College has been improved and through whose leadership the alumni became an effective force for the well-being of the College."

Born in Baltimore, January 27, 1862, the son of Samuel Appold, a leather merchant, and Susan C. Appold, he pre-

pared for college at Stewart Hall and entered Dickinson in 1879. After his graduation in 1882, he studied law at the University of Maryland, from which he was graduated in 1885, and was admitted to the bar in the same year.

Mr. Appold practiced law only a short time and with the organization of the Colonial Trust Company of Baltimore became associated with that institution, whose vice-president he was for 35 years.

Mr. Appold never married but he was intensely interested all of his life in the welfare of youth and of the home. Evidence of his kind heart and his ready hand may be seen in his membership in many boards of trustees and directors of educational, municipal and charitable institutions. Institutions such as the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., the Family Welfare Association of Baltimore and the Maryland General Dispensary claimed not only his active interest but also his generous financial assistance.

His sense of civic pride and responsibility was shown in his membership on boards of State and municipal institutions such as the Maryland Institute School of Art and Design, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Baltimore Art Commission and the Rosewood State Training School.

Mr. Appold's interest in Dickinson College was so lively that it may be said that hardly a day ever passed that he had not some loving thought for the welfare of the Old College either on the campus or in his native city. His work for the College and his benefactions to it are well-known to every Dickinsonian and his interest in the Dickinson Club of Baltimore and its scholarship has blessed the life of many a Baltimore youth.

Mr. Appold was a member of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore, the Uni-

versity Club of Baltimore, the Baltimore Country Club, the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Funeral services were held on Sep-

tember 1st at his home and the cemetery, where Rev. William Dallam Morgan, '76, officiated. Interment was in Greenmount Cemetery.

Crowns Lifetime Gifts With Bequest to College

CROWNING the munificent contributions of his life-time, Lemuel T. Appold, '82, who died in his Baltimore home on August 30, bequeathed one-half of his residuary estate to his Alma Mater, it was revealed when his will was filed for probate on September 16. He gave the other half, remaining after several specific bequests, to the Union Memorial Hospital of Baltimore.

No estimate of the estate's value has been given by the executors, but it is believed that Mr. Appold's bequest may be the largest ever made to the College.

Under the terms of his will, Mr. Appold directed that his estate be held in trust during the lifetime of his sister, Miss Bertha V. Appold, she to receive one half the income during her life and the Union Memorial Hospital the other half.

He made no stipulations or designation in making the bequest to the College, leaving this question of use entirely to the Board of Trustees. In the bequest to the hospital, he stipulated that the gift was in memory of his father and was to be held as endowment of "the Samuel Appold Fund." While he expressed confidence in the governing board of the hospital and gave no specific designation, he indicated his desire that the income from the fund be used to provide private rooms for persons of moderate means, the directors of the hospital deciding who should be beneficiaries of the fund. One of the paragraphs of his will relating to this bequest, unquestionably written by him, which portrays the fine character of the man, reads as follows:

"I have seen so much sickness and suffering in my own home that I would like to help persons of very limited means who are unable to pay the charges

of a modern hospital to secure privacy and attention in a room, rather than in its wards, of which people of means can afford to pay for the comforts."

From the residuary estate, the Baltimore Museum of Art is to receive one twentieth of the estate's total value. The will made bequests of \$5,000 to the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., and \$5,000 to the Baltimore Humane Society for the benefit of the Aged Men's and Women's Home. Bequests were also made to relatives, friends and household servants.

During his lifetime Mr. Appold made generous contributions to the College, the total of his gifts being estimated at more than \$100,000. In 1922 he gave \$25,000 to remodel Memorial Hall in Old West and for other improvements, and a few years later at a cost of \$10,000 he built in the same building the McCauley Room, a library of American Colonial history, in memory of the college president of his student days.

"In these two contributions to the College," former President James Henry Morgan has written in his History of the College, "Mr. Appold did much more than give two fine rooms; he established an artistic standard to which the college body began to aspire. Students and Faculty alike were doubtless more careful of the esthetic side of their lives after these mute artistic memorials began to speak their eloquent message. All alike have grown more careful to preserve the beauty of campus and buildings."

During the campaign for the Alumni Gymnasium, Mr. Appold served as a member of the building committee and made an opening subscription of \$25,-

000. He also sponsored the acquisition of Mooreland and gave \$10,000 for that purpose.

Mr. Appold memorialized two of his friends in the establishment of the Charles K. Zug Memorial Fund of \$5,000 and the endowment of the William K. Dare Honor Scholarship, also

of \$5,000. He made the opening subscription of \$1,000 when the Alumni Fund was launched last year. Through the years he made gifts up to \$1,000 annually for various college purposes and also gave liberally to the Dickinson chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, of which he was a member.

Receives Four Honorary Degrees Within a Week

Four honorary degrees within a single week were conferred on President Fred Pierce Corson in June.

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., started things on June 1, when President Corson was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree. Two days later, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, followed suit and presented Dickinson's president with a second laws degree.

The third degree came on June 6, when President Corson travelled to Forest Park, Md., to receive the degree of doctor of letters, honoris causa, from the University of Maryland.

Hardly returned from Maryland, President Corson set out again in order

to receive from Allegheny College, Meadville, on June 8, his fourth degree and third honorary doctor of laws citation.

The last two degrees prevented President Corson from attending all the events of the Dickinson commencement season. The Maryland degree took him away from the alumni luncheon on Saturday, while the Allegheny honor required his absence from the commencement ceremonies on Monday.

In 1931 President Corson, then superintendent of the Brooklyn South District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Dickinson, and two years later the same degree was conferred by Syracuse University.

Homecoming Celebration To Be Held In October

The annual fall homecoming celebration, which this year will include ceremonies in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society, will be held in October instead of November as has been the case in recent years. The dates set are Friday, October 23, to Sunday, October 25.

On Friday evening, October 23, the annual dinner of the Alumni Council to members of the Faculty will be given, and will be followed by the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. Present plans call for a junior oratorical contest for the Pierson medals, followed by a pageant, "The Beginnings of Belles Lettres," in Bosler Hall, at 8 o'clock.

This will be followed by a reception at 9:30, to be tendered by the faculty, in Memorial Hall, to parents, alumni, and friends.

Saturday, October 24, will be Homecoming Day. It will open with chapel at 10 o'clock, with which are combined the academic services in commemoration of the Belles Lettres sesqui-centennial. Reunion luncheons will be held at noon, and at 2:30 there will be a football game with Swarthmore. Fraternity dances and other social functions will be held that evening.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will deliver the sermon at the homecoming services to be held on Sunday morning.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

THE CLASS OF 1940

The College opened with 190 new students. In two respects at least it can be said that this group was hand-picked. Alumni and friends put the College in touch with prospective students and a careful selection of the applicants was then made upon a scholarship and personality basis.

We are greatly indebted to our alumni and friends for this service. While an increasing number of institutions are employing full-time student solicitors, Dickinson College continues to enroll a satisfactory number of high grade new students without resorting to these expensive methods. So long as alumni and friends cooperate in this way and we maintain a policy of limited enrollment, this more satisfactory method can be maintained.

Next month we shall ask these groups again to send us the names of prospective students of the Dickinson type. The list should include not only high school seniors, but high school students in all classes. We look confidently to a generous response. This is one way in which every friend and alumnus can help the College.

Geographically the incoming class has been drawn from nine states and five foreign countries. Delaware is not represented in the new class. Twenty-five years ago about twenty per cent of our students came from this state. A large percentage of her distinguished sons have been trained here. The development of the state university in recent years has deflected many who would normally enter Dickinson, but for sentimental as well as other reasons, we hope that renewed efforts will bring us more of this fine Delaware stock.

Religiously the Methodists lead with 73, followed by the Presbyterians with 23, the Episcopalians with 11 and the

Lutherans with 10. The remainder of the class is distributed among thirteen denominations. Only 4 have indicated that they have no religious affiliation.

Vocationally 37 plan to study law, 30 expect to teach, 21 will enter some field of science, 12 are preparing for the ministry, 13 are taking the pre-medical course, 5 indicate their intention to enter business and 4 desire to do social service. Thirty-three are undecided as to their future careers.

Psychological achievement and aptitude tests have been given to all incoming students. While the results are confidential in nature, we are glad to say that the general ranking is high.

Early in the summer the trustee quota for girls and the capacity at Metzger were reached. The moral here is, girls should register early.

THE CLASS OF 1936

We are vitally interested in the careers of our graduates. Insofar as we are able, we are assisting these young people to locate in permanent and promising employment. Our alumni can assist us here also.

The results of an employment questionnaire to the members of the Class of 1936 are not complete, but 55% of the class have already replied. Of this number 13% are unemployed, 33% have found employment, and 54% are planning to do graduate study. It is a deep satisfaction to realize that Dickinson graduates find easy entrance into the best graduate schools.

A survey of all of the factors involved lead us to the conclusion that the year is opening auspiciously. Homecoming dates are October 23 and 24. Now is a good time to reserve them in your calendar of engagements. You will be well repaid if you return then and observe the College in operation.

FRED P. CORSON.

Becomes President of General Alumni Association



S. WALTER STAUFFER



HARRY L. PRICE

S. Walter Stauffer, '12, York, secretary of the National Lime Association of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the General Alumni Association of the College at the annual June meeting of the Alumni Council in West College on Alumni Day, June 6.

Stauffer, who has been secretary of the Alumni Association since 1929 and an alumni trustee since 1930, succeeds Harry L. Price, '96, Baltimore, who has served as president from 1931.

Other officers elected by the Council were Ralph M. Bashore, '17, Harrisburg, State secretary of labor and industry, vice-president, succeeding Dr. William C. Sampson, '02, Upper Darby; Dr. Harry D. Kruse, '22, Baltimore, professor of biochemistry in the Johns Hopkins University, secretary, in the place of Stauffer; and Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, '91, Carlisle, reelected treasurer.

Dr. Kruse has been active in the work of the Baltimore alumni club and has served two terms on the Alumni Council, 1930-33 and 1935-38; while Dr. Stock, a life member of the Alumni Association, has been its treasurer since 1928.

The election of alumni trustee and of members of the Alumni Council was announced at the meeting of the Association. The mail ballot reelected Lewis M. Bacon, '02, Baltimore, as alumni trustee for the four-year term beginning 1936, and named five members of the Alumni Council for a three-year term ending 1939. New members of the Alumni Council are: Bashore, Grace Filler, '10, Wayne, Pa., R. R. McWhinney, '15, Pittsburgh, Harry H. Nuttle, '06, Denton, Md., and J. B. Kremer, '97, Montclair, N. J.

In the absence of President Corson, who was at the University of Maryland receiving an honorary degree, the President's Report was read by Dean Ernest A. Vuilleumier.

Gilbert Malcolm, '15, executive and alumni secretary and editor of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, gave his report, showing that in its first year the Alumni Fund exceeded the goal of \$10,000 set for it and reached the unexpected total of \$11,140.92. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Malcolm for the splendid results of the drive.

The Association adopted a recommendation that life memberships here-

Five More Lifers

Five more alumni have become Life Members of the General Alumni Association since the last number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS was published.

Robert Trescott Patterson, '31, Washington, D. C., became a Lifer in May. The 1902 leading total was raised another notch in June when W. H. Hake, member of the faculty of Central High School, Tulsa, Okla., for 22 years, sent in his check.

When Sherwin T. McDowell graduated in June he received his diploma he received a \$50 check for the Rusling prize and at once became the first Lifer from 1936 when he turned over \$40.

Richard H. Zeigler, '32, and Thomas V. Zug, '33, are the two other new Life Members.

after be payable in four \$10 installments, in addition to the present methods of a single payment of \$40 and two equal payments of \$20 each.

Immediately after the meeting of the General Alumni Association the Alumni Council convened and named its officers for the next year.

October 23 and 24 were set by the Council as the dates of the annual Homecoming and it was decided again to invite the Faculty of the College to have dinner with the Council on the Friday evening of the Homecoming week-end. Announcement was made that the Class of 1936 had selected John W. Mole, Lenox, Mass., president of the class, as its representative in the Council for the three-year term ending 1939.

How Old is Belles Lettres?

Belles Lettres Society, dating from February 22, 1786, is the third oldest active American college literary organization.

So far as is known, Dickinson's sesqui-centennial society is antedated only by the American Wh'g and Cluosophic Societies of Princeton University, both founded about 1765. There were many other literary organizations before 1786 in the ten or more American colleges of the time—organizations like Dickinson's Philomathetical Society—but they are either inactive now or, as in the case of the Flat Hat Society of William and Mary, have been inactive for a major part of the time since their institution.

An existing Harvard group, the Institute of 1770, 16 years older than Belles Lettres, was founded as a literary society, but in the 19th century its purpose became predominately social and, although its members do write and produce a play each year, so remains.

Of course, three Phi Beta Kappa chapters—William and Mary, Yale, and Harvard—were instituted before Belles Lettres, but that fraternity long since ceased to be an undergraduate literary club.

Except Princeton, none of the eleven colonial colleges older than Dickinson has an active literary society whose beginnings go back into the years before 1786. Yale has none which antedates Belles Lettres; William and Mary's Flat Hat Club, founded in 1750, passed out with the Revolution and was revived only in 1921. The Social Friends and United Fraternity of Dartmouth, both established about 1783, are extinct.

And the active organizations at Hampden-Sydney, Brown, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Washington College, were all founded after Belles Lettres.

To Remove Railroad Tracks from High Street

CELEBRATED in song and story and a part of the tradition of Carlisle and of every Dickinsonian, the railroad tracks on High Street, capitulating to progress, will within the month be removed and the trains rerouted to the north of the town.

"Carlisle will be just like any other Pennsylvania town, now," mourned an alumnus when he learned that the tracks were at last to go.

And he was right, for the trains have run on High Street for a century past and from the beginning they have colored Carlisle as neither the College nor the Indian School could distinguish it. In almost the same way that the doorway of Memorial Hall marks Dickinson, the tracks on High Street have set Carlisle as a town apart.

Chartered in 1831, the Cumberland Valley Railroad began construction in 1835 and the road from the Susquehanna to Carlisle was completed in 1837 and to Chambersburg later in the same year, when the whole line was dedicated.

It was in response to the demands of Carlisle citizens that the tracks were laid in the center of Carlisle's principal thoroughfare; and it has been in response to their demands that after a century they are at last to be removed. To ask that the Iron Horse be driven through High Street was an odd enough request in 1836, but to keep the train there in 1936 was as inconvenient as it was incongruous.

Every Dickinsonian has read *In Old Bellaire*, the story of Carlisle and the College in Civil War times, and remembers Mrs. Dillon's lively description of the railroad and of the rite made of meeting it as the trains came into town. Then dashing cavalry officers from the barracks rode in from the eastern end of Carlisle, while smiling Southern students strolled in from the College at the western end, all intent

to greet the train and to receive their mail.

In more recent times as well, this rite of going to town to watch the train has prevailed, and strangers have sensed the air of eagerness, hopefulness, expectancy which preceded the coming of the evening train and they marked how people shuffled listlessly off to bed after the train had passed.

William Rose Benet, on whom Dickinson conferred an honorary degree in 1933, remembered Carlisle as he had seen it in his boyhood, especially the deer in Mooreland, but also the Train.

"The Cumberland Valley road runs right through the Cumberland Valley,

Through the middle street of Carlisle, where the train came rumbling down

With the bell of its engine clanging, as it was always clanging,

Into my grandmother's town."

No more will distinguished speakers on the Bosler chapel rostrum hesitate, proceed, then stop, at the sound of the engine just outside, nor will professors in Denny Hall stand speechless before their classes while the rude, coughing Train interrupts them.

And the day is fast closing when the first view of his new College home a freshman sends his maiden aunt will be a picture post card of the Train, squatting possessively, like some Gargantuan creature, between the rows of West High Street homes and shops, and when another maiden aunt, told carefully where her nephew goes to college, will exclaim, "Carlisle! Oh, that's where the train runs down the middle of the street."

The Train was a distinctive thing, rendering Carlisle totally different from every college town, and its going will evoke nostalgic memories in many Dickinsonians, who have all known it, scoffed at it, but loved it, too.

Chosen National President of Phi Delta Theta

AN enthusiastic group of over a hundred members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity gathered on the roof of the Harrisburger Hotel on the night of September 24, to do honor to Dean Hoffman, '02 who was recently elected national president of the fraternity at the national convention held in Syracuse, N. Y.

Aside from being a constructively loyal Dickinsonian who for years has been a trustee of the College and associate editor of *THE ALUMNUS*, Dean Hoffman has had an abiding interest in his fraternity since he became a member in 1899. President of the fraternity during his college days he was and has since been almost a regular attendant at the conventions of the body. His activities in behalf of the group were first recognized through his election as province president in 1926. Faithful attention to his duties brought him recognition in 1932 when at the convention at Estes Park, Colorado, he was elected a reporter to the General Council. He did a significant piece of work while holding this office, and this resulted in his being elected treasurer of the fraternity in 1934 at the convention held at Mackinac Island. With his natural abilities as an organizer he contributed numerous valuable suggestions towards the reconstruction of the fraternity's financial status, and the fullest recognition of his interest and energy was accorded him at Syracuse in the summer of 1936 when he was elected national president.

Dean Hoffman's interest in his College has been a shining quality; a thing unflagging since his graduation. His class awarded him a gold watch for his activities in promoting the interests of that outstanding class in Dickinson's history.

On his graduation from College, when he received the key of Phi Beta Kappa, he entered newspaper work.



DEAN M. HOFFMAN

spending two years with the *Harrisburg Telegraph*. Then as a staff man he joined the *North American* in Philadelphia, later covering the night city desk for the *Philadelphia Press*. Following his association with the *Press* he went to Europe in 1910 where for six months he investigated journalistic conditions in various countries and met numerous interesting personalities. On his return to the States he returned to Harrisburg where in 1911 he became city editor of *The Patriot*. His constitutional yen for detail and thoroughness were early recognized by the owners of this paper, and it was not long before he was made managing editor. When *The Patriot* started its afternoon edition of *The News* he was also made managing editor of that publication, and for the past ten years he has served effectively and efficiently as editor of both papers.

THE ALUMNUS voices its congratulation to a favored and favorite son of the old College, and it congratulates Phi Delta Theta on the acquisition of a man in whom sincere interest, deep understanding and unswerving loyalty are fundamental.

Belles Lettres Literary Society Through 150 Years

By WHITFIELD J. BELL, '35

WITHIN two years of the opening of College classes, on February 22, 1786, the Belles Lettres Society was established, having as its practical purpose to supplement the rigid college curriculum with training in writing and public speaking. Eleven students were its founders and the authors of its original constitution and code of laws. Of these men the College records know little; they were between 21 and 29 years of age and presumably, therefore, of serious purpose; seven entered the ministry of the Presbyterian church and one the law; three or four, it strongly appears maintained even after graduation a lively interest in the Society and sometimes visited it. Although its records from the beginning are punctuated with cries against delinquent members and with fears that the organization would soon "sink into the greatest degeneracy & licentiousness," it was a vigorous group and, with its rival Union Philosophical Society, dominated Dickinson undergraduate life for a century.

The Society was fashioned in the manner of American college literary organizations of both earlier and subsequent date. The original laws, adopted May 20, 1786, provided that the membership should be limited to 16, with the possibility of increasing the number, that the Society should meet every second Saturday "at two of the Clock P. M." and that each member in rotation should serve as chairman. The first laws further declared that the work of the Society should be argumentation, composition, and oratory, that composition and language might be criticized, and that all questions of debate should be decided by a majority vote of the members present. None might speak longer than ten minutes at a time and each speaker must address the chairman "with decency & respect," avoid "unbecoming warmth & person-

al reflection," and use no oath or imprecation. Furthermore, non-members might not be admitted to the meetings of the Society, except professors of the faculty at their request, and every member was to "hold himself in honour bound, not to divulge any of the transactions of Society" under penalty of rebuke or expulsion.

Meetings were not regularly held in the earliest years of the history of Belles Lettres. During the first five months of 1789, for example, no sessions at all convened, because a number of the members were attending a Saturday afternoon singing class instead. Where the students assembled for their debates, essays, and orations before 1791 is not known, but in that year the Trustees granted the organization the use on alternate Saturday afternoons of Professor Davidson's lecture room in the Old College. This arrangement continued for nine years, when, July 26, 1800, Belles Lettres, in order "to transact business of Society without interruption," moved its meeting-room to the old county courthouse. Eight years later the use of the room in the west wing of West College was granted and here the Society met weekly for almost 90 years, until Denny Hall, with its elaborate society rooms, was erected. In 1828, to be sure, Belles Lettres had thought of building on the campus a hall for its meeting place and library, but neither the Society nor the Trustees had money for the purpose and the scheme died. Meanwhile the time of meeting had been changed in 1835 to Wednesday afternoon.

The literary exercises of the Society were generally of a serious nature. Moral and political questions predominated, not only in the early years, but in more recent times as well; but how enlightened were the statements made in these discussions is a question pri-

vately to be determined. In 1789, for example, one of the Belles Lettres members, John Shippen, 1790, read an essay on novel reading—subsequently enlarged and published—in which he envisioned the lover of fiction as one who neglected his serious studies, idled away his time, unfitted himself by acquiring ideas of elegance to learn any trade or profession, and finally assumed the title of gentleman although justly meriting those of rake, coxcomb, spendthrift, drunkard, and debauchee—in short, a being reduced to moral, intellectual, and physical flabbiness. A few years later James S. Green, 1811, told the Society that war is an activity which does not “contribute to strengthen the morals, improve the mind or render the man better fitted to discharge the various & important duties of life.” And Green’s classmate, John Knox, several weeks afterwards declared that happiness is not to be found in power, riches, or licentiousness (a favorite word of the time), but in the exercises of the mind, and he suggested that unhappiness and dissatisfaction are the stimuli which prod men to better things.

Political topics naturally captured the attention of the young members of the Belles Lettres Society. President Nisbet’s policy of both choosing the subject and outlining the substance of the public addresses of his students effectively barred controversial subjects; but Nisbet could not control the questions discussed in Society meetings, and later presidents apparently were not inclined to exercise a strict censorship even over public meetings. Thus it came about that the Society privately debated such issues as slavery, the origin of government, the relative worth of monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy, the secret ballot, the unicameral legislature, and standing armies; and—it is not unlikely that the students received encouragement from Professor Thomas Cooper—publicly held some remarkable Fourth of July celebrations. On Independence Day, 1814, the members of

Belles Lettres assembled at Cave Hill, heard a political speech, and then drank 21 toasts. They saluted the Constitution as “no airy castle of visionary theories, but the immovable fabric founded on the wisdom of the ages;” hailed the judiciary as “the index of the compass that shows when the forward prow leaves the courses of the Constitution;” and rejoiced that the press is “the rulers’ guide, the people’s guard.”

Education and the times probably supplied most of the material for political disquisitions; in its literary and forensic work the Society was handicapped by the College’s inadequate library. On November 7, 1791, consequently, a Society library was established, the motion to that end being made and seconded, it is interesting to note, not by undergraduate members but by John Boyce and John Young, two of the founders, now alumni, who were in Carlisle and visiting the Society.

Four or five student members came forward and donated several miscellaneous volumes—James Gilleland a dictionary and a grammar, George Dugan *Paradise Lost*, and Isaac Wayne, son of “Mad Anthony,” a *Livy*, a Greek Testament, a work on surveying, and one on conic sections. Later there were other gifts, and occasionally in the ensuing few years the Society was able to make a small purchase, and thus acquired Edwards on Freewill, Nettleton on Virtue, and Ramsay’s *History of the American Revolution*. But donations and purchases were few, and eight years after it was created, the Library contained but 67 volumes.

This static condition persisted—only eleven volumes were added between 1799 and 1806—and then in May, 1811, Robert Ralston, Jr., of Philadelphia, was elected librarian of the Society. Of him the College records tell nothing, but he was probably a man of some means, even as a student, and for years he remained intimate with the Society. It is probably chiefly to him that the enormous growth of the Belles

Lettres library in 1811 and 1812 must be credited. At once upon becoming librarian he, and the Society at his prompting, began to solicit books and money from graduate and active members—Ralston himself, although still an undergraduate, appears to have been one of the most liberal benefactors. The response was generous: in less than two years 350 books were received or bought, to bring the total number of volumes in the library in September, 1812, to 504. The figures alone are arresting, but more remarkable are the types of books added to the collection. Where formerly mathematics, theology, and the ancient classics had been donated and even purchased, now modern works of history, biography, fiction, and poetry predominated. The Society's library was at last beginning to supplement and complement the College library.

Other campaigns to increase the library were made, one in 1824, another in 1836. To this latter Roger B. Taney, although always ready to testify to his affection for his old Society, declined to contribute, saying that he had given \$20 for the same purpose some years before and felt that the library committee would agree that that amount "was as large as the Society would expect from one of its members after he left college."

Unfortunately the use of the library was limited for many years to the members of Belles Lettres. The books were kept locked in the Society's meeting room, which only the initiated might enter; and even after 1829, when the books were moved to a separate room, they remained inaccessible to non-members. Indeed, when President Durbin requested that the faculty be made members ex-officio of the Society, one of the advantages he cited was that the professors would then be permitted to use the Belles Lettres collections. Shortly after Durbin's appeal, the Society library was thrown open to all students and was accessible to all. The library was finally

catalogued with the College library in 1886 and was merged in it in 1908.

Membership in the Society was originally of three grades: active, honorary, and honorary graduate. The distinction between the types of honorary membership is not clear (the term "honorary graduate" did not mean what it implies) and was dropped before 1857. The custom of electing persons of prominence to honorary membership in Belles Lettres was early adopted and flourished most vigorously between 1825 and 1855. At the end of 70 years of Society life, in 1857, 269 men of distinction had received honorary membership.

Although newly-elected professors of the faculty, wise in the ways of college students, sometimes delayed accepting honorary membership until after canvassing the situation at Carlisle, few men, if any, declined honorary membership in Belles Lettres. The majority so exalted wrote briefly, referring to "the polite terms in which the honor was communicated to me;" some added thoughts on the value of literary studies; while Edward Everett sent a copy of one of his addresses and Governor Shunk, of Pennsylvania, enclosed sage advice from The Psalmist.

There was an ulterior motive in making such distinguished men as Webster and Clay honorary members. A few months after they accepted a connection with the Society, they were certain to be asked to deliver the annual oration. It was as though the Society were thus seeking to have them work out the value of the honor bestowed and accepted.

Active membership, once accepted, might not easily be renounced. Until the founding of the rival Union Philosophical Society, students formally applied for membership, but nevertheless, the earliest records of Belles Lettres note several resignations—of McPherrin, one of the founders—and several expulsions—of George Armstrong for non-attendance, of William Carcand

because he alleged that the Society duties interfered too greatly with his private studies. As the Society grew older, however, stronger, and more jealous of its power, it became its custom rarely to accept a resignation, but, if desirable to sever a connection, to expel.

Expulsion, however, was a drastic means to force compliance to the Society's laws and was, therefore, relatively infrequently resorted to. A more common method, and nearly as effective, it would seem, in forcing men to meet particularly their financial obligations, was to withhold the Society diploma at the completion of the College course. Diplomas were awarded before 1815, but no example from this period is known to survive; in that year, however, the Society engaged Thomas Sully, even then famous, to design a diploma. This he did; Belles Lettres paid him \$50 for his work and had the satisfaction of knowing that the design had been "very much approved by some men of taste" to whom it had been shown. The diploma was evidence of honorable dismissal from the Society, and Belles Lettres members, therefore, disliked to leave College without one.

Like diplomas, badges were signs of membership and, like them again, were adopted in the first years of the Society, the earliest reference to them being in the minutes of 1791, when it was resolved to wear a blue ribbon at the commencement exercises. This ribbon was worn on all remarkable occasions until, some years later, a rosette was adopted. But about 1852 a badge was designed, which, according to one of the members of the day, Charles Francis Himes, was a sort of "policeman's star, a combination of a Maltese cross, a laurel wreath, jagged points, and a central topaz." In the matter of this device, Himes continued, every member "felt it his duty to submit his taste, judgment, and conscience to the infallibility of his Society on all points, and defend the beauty of the emblem of his Society, especially against all un-

favorable comparisons with that of its rival." Three years later another change was made when Professor Johnson, an honorary member on close terms with the Society, suggested the facade of a Grecian temple with the motto *To kalon*. This concept, incidentally, was apparently a favorite of Johnson, for in 1850, accepting honorary membership, he expressed the hope that the Society's members might "cultivate successfully, not only Belles Lettres, but the *beautiful* in every thing—the *To kalon* in its purest & noblest forms." Johnson's suggested badge was adopted, then discarded, then shortly readopted.

The insignia, whether blue ribbon, rosette, or badge, were always worn on ceremonial occasions and at one period constantly, as the modern fraternity pin. Members made a proud display of them, particularly when the Society marched in public processions, at commencements, anniversaries, and funerals—Belles Lettres was invited, and agreed, to march in a "Solemn Procession" in memory of General Andrew Jackson in 1845.

Belles Lettres was not the first literary society at Dickinson College, nor was it, save perhaps between 1787 and 1789, the only one. Of earlier origin was the Philomathetical Society, organized probably in 1785 and dispersed or disbanded in 1786 or 1787, when a number of its members joined the more vigorous Belles Lettres Society. In the interval between 1786 and 1789 the Society had sometimes to contend with interruptions and indignities from non-members; secrecy invited attempts to expose and, it is related, in Belles Lettres' early history street fights and brawls occurred between members and non-members in an effort to discover the Society signs and business. The perpetrators of one such disturbance refused to "make concessions" for their ill conduct; the Society appealed to the Faculty and the Faculty exacted a satisfactory apology.

On August 31, 1789, the Union

Philosophical Society was organized and there then began the uninterrupted society rivalry which characterized and colored Dickinson undergraduate life for over a century. Yet, oddly enough, the first reference to its rival in the *Belles Lettres* minutes, December 12, 1789, concerns a proposed merger of the two groups. The proposition, however, was rejected, and the race was on. In every conceivable way the rivalry was manifested: in the number of active members, the size of the libraries, the beauty of the badges, the elegance of the anniversaries, the fame of the orators, the prominence of honorary members. Nor did honest rivalry prevent unfair and petty things. John Knox, delivering an essay on "Diligence, Unanimity & Virtue" in 1810, said that his Society, *Belles Lettres*, had to "contend with another of less honourable establishment and proportionably (sic) dishonourable conduct;" and Powhatan Ellis, now an alumnus, in the same year wrote the Society about some unfair statements made by Union Philosophical, which he branded "the base calumny of an inveterate enemy." Many letters from the Union Society to *Belles Lettres*, now carefully preserved, bear pencilled notations, presumably of the *Belles Lettres* secretary, of all errors of spelling and grammar therein made. More daring than these small things done in the privacy of the Society hall, was the rape of the rituals: in the early morning of June 25, 1844, the hall of the Union Philosophical Society was broken into, allegedly by members of the rival society, and the ritual, constitution, by-laws, and minutes carried off. Union members said that they would not dream of suspecting their honorable rivals, and they labelled the theft in their annals "The Great Outrage."

Not that the organizations did not cooperate, for they did, and frequently, although with great formality and an almost amusingly jealous solicitude for their respective rights. Indeed, so closely intertwined and so nearly iden-

tical are the histories of the two Societies, that it is difficult to attempt an independent story of either. The oration before the combined literary societies, probably suggested by Union Philosophical in 1826, was one of the earliest joint enterprises and was an annual feature for 20 years until the custom was denounced in 1845 by its originator. Each Society always invited the members of the other to attend its anniversaries and other public celebrations. In Carlisle processions, the Societies were always given equal rank—and on at least one occasion were given precedence over the Faculty. They established in 1891 the Inter-Society Debate, which evoked the greatest enthusiasm for the literary Societies of recent years and remained an annual event until the World War; and, as patrons of forensics, they managed the intercollegiate debating teams jointly until 1922.

Both College student newspapers were likewise creatures of the Societies, edited and published by a joint board. In 1849 the Societies were enjoying their great days and, led by Moncure D. Conway, a member of the Union Society of the senior class, they published in March of that year *The Collegian*, the first student publication. It was a magazine managed by an editorial committee from each society jointly; its contents were of a purely literary character; and its objects were "in the first place, to obtain revenue for the increase of the Libraries of the Literary Societies; and secondly, to furnish to graduates a means of communication with their Alma Mater." The magazine failed, probably for financial reasons but also because Conway the inspiration was gone; but the reasons assigned by the second editorial committee for abandoning the magazine after five issues drew a vigorous protest from Conway and a violent and scathing letter from John H. Watters, one of the original editorial committee from *Belles Lettres*.

A second and more successful effort was made 23 years later. Sponsored by

the two literary Societies, *The Dickinsonian*, originally a monthly, now a weekly, first appeared in 1872, and except between 1879 and 1882, when some disagreement arose between the boards, was published by the Societies for 50 years, until they surrendered control in 1923.

The relation of the Societies to the College was long a peculiar and interesting one. Originally, it would seem, they were quite independent of both faculty and trustees. Professors might, to be sure, attend at least the meetings of *Belles Lettres*, but only at their own request, and it is likely that in practice they exercised this privilege rarely. Although the Trustees formally granted the Societies the use of Professor Davidson's lecture room for their bi-weekly exercises, the Board does not appear to have made objection when *Belles Lettres* began to meet in the old courthouse. The Societies were granted by the Trustees the use of rooms in West College and later received assurance that they would be reclaimed only in case of pressing emergency; and library space was subsequently given.

Th's extensive interrelationship of the Societies with the Faculty and with the Trustees resulted in a formal declaration of it. In 1826 the Board accordingly resolved that the Societies should "be under the protection and control of the Faculty." Four years later a yet more complete definition was announced and this statement continued in force for more than 60 years: "The literary societies now existing, are integral parts of the institution, and shall be under the protection and control of the Faculty, and their property under the guardianship of the Board."

It was in compliance with this statement of relationship that in 1832, upon the closing of the College, the Board appointed a committee to guard and protect the Society libraries "for the purpose of their original design." It was also in accord with this statement, readopted by the new Board of Trus-

tees, that President Durbin from the beginning of his administration pursued a policy recognizing the potentialities of the Societies and giving them encouragement they had not perhaps previously received.

Faculty supervision of the literary Societies before 1822 was probably slight. In that year, however, the Trustees adopted a resolution which in its practical effect was aimed directly at the Societies and which was designed to prevent a repetition of the Union Philosophical celebration of the Fourth of July, 1815, when the students drank a number of political toasts, which allegedly justified a local editor in attacking the College. The enactment of 1822 decreed "that no student shall recite any speech embracing political or national subjects, which might have a tendency in any degree to excite party feelings." This, however, did not close the door entirely; it was supplemented in 1830 by the additional ruling: "Resistance to the requisitions of the Faculty, by either society, shall subject the same to a suspension of their privileges during the will of the Faculty, without appeal to the Board"—"requisitions" meaning the Faculty's power to censor. Two years after the revival of the College, in 1836, a more definite and specific rule appeared: "There shall be no public exhibition of either of the literary societies, without the consent of the Faculty. The pieces to be exhibited on the occasion, shall be previously submitted to the inspection of the Faculty or some member thereof, and shall also be rehearsed before the Faculty."

Faculty censorship, while probably carefully observed, at least under Durbin, appears not to have been oppressive, but was regarded with good sense by Faculty and students alike. Little things attest the friendliness which existed between undergraduates and professors; Presidents Durbin and Emory, as they departed for Europe, offered to purchase books abroad for the Societies and have the volumes consigned to the Col-

lege, to save the students customs charges; Durbin presented Belles Lettres with "a faithful and valuable portrait of the celebrated Dr. Benjamin Rush;" President Peck gave the same group autograph letters of Aaron Burr, Richard Rush, and Commodore Bainbridge; and members of the Faculty were invited to address the annual meetings of the Societies. Durbin suggested that the Societies sponsor a literary exhibition at the close of the 1834-35 school year—there would be no commencement exercises—and they adopted his suggestion. On February 7, 1835, at the request of the Societies, the Faculty permitted them Wednesday afternoons up to the hour of evening prayers for their meetings.

And yet, in a sense, the literary Societies—in part, probably, because of their private ownership of their libraries—were quite independent of the College. Although the College closed and ceased to operate, as it did in 1816 and 1832, they continued. During the first closure of the College, the members of Belles Lettres continued negotiations with the engraver of the Society diploma in Philadelphia and sought to collect past due accounts—from L. DeWitt Anderson, for example, who, while "fully aware of the low state of the funds of the Belles-lettres Society" and lamenting it deeply, could not pay up. Before the College resumed operations in 1822 the Societies petitioned the Trustees with respect to the removal of their libraries into their respective halls. In 1832-34 the libraries were opened at stated intervals each week for the use of members. Indeed, as recently as 1928 the Societies contemplated incorporation, which would have given them a legal existence quite apart from that of the College.

Graduates always spoke fondly of their experiences in the literary Societies and felt that they had profited much from them. The work of the organizations, their debates, essays, and orations,

taught men by the severe process of stating to use the language; and their libraries, with the emphasis on modern works of history, fiction, and poetry, revealed a world unknowable in the formal college course. Judge John Reed, presenting the Belles Lettres library in 1831 with a copy of his *Pennsylvania Blackstone*, referred gratefully to "the facilities afforded for profitable study" which flowed from his membership; and in the same year Roger B. Taney, who often expressed his love for Belles Lettres, wrote that he "rejoiced frequently to meet in the business of life gentlemen who had been trained and disciplined in its exercises, & whose conduct and acquirements reflect credit upon it." The influence of the Societies was strong on other than their active members, and thus the organization in the Dickinson Grammar School of the Oratorical Society in 1836 and of the Young Men's Debating Society in 1841 and the later founding of the Reed and Gamma Epsilon Literary Societies of the Dickinson Preparatory School must be attributed to a wish to emulate the College groups. That the influence extended beyond the campus is attested by the invitation extended in 1827 by the editor of the *Carlisle Herald* to the members of Belles Lettres "to contribute such essays as may be thought edifying to newspaper readers, or of public importance."

For nearly 75 years Belles Lettres and Union Philosophical Societies provided practically the only extra-curricular activity of undergraduate life, and for yet a quarter of a century they maintained an undeniable supremacy. But the coming of fraternities, the broadening of students' interests with the resultant multiplication of campus activities, and finally the dislocation of College life caused by the World War weakened and then broke the once unchallenged sway of the Societies.

EDITORIAL

LEMUEL T. APPOLD, '82

TO THE ALUMNUS in its thirteen years of life has come no more painful news than that of the death of Lemuel T. Appold, '82, which occurred in his home city of Baltimore in late August.

Though Mr. Appold's name was not on this magazine's masthead, he was as surely a part of it as those whose names there appear. In an entirely literal sense, Mr. Appold was the founder of THE ALUMNUS. He made its birth possible, not only by his courteous pressure upon his co-laborers but by his provision of the funds through which it came into being.

The magazine was part of Mr. Appold's ambition to revitalize the alumni organization of his college. He was quick to see that one of the most effective agencies toward this end was a medium like THE ALUMNUS through which the interest of graduates and friends of the college could be aroused and maintained. While leaving details to others, Mr. Appold's leadership was everywhere during the magazine's infancy.

But for reasons other than his intimate relationship with its founding, THE ALUMNUS mourns the passing of this courtly, devoted, generous son of Dickinson. He came perilously close to being the ideal type of alumnus not only of his own alma mater but of any other institution. Of the welfare of his college he dreamed, he planned, he acted.

Mr. Appold was almost unobtrusive to a fault, though had he been anything else, he would have had to forfeit some of his charm as a gentleman. But it is regrettable that a devotion, approaching consecration could not have been absorbed by all instead of the comparative few who knew him intimately.

His gifts to Dickinson, both during his life time and now in his death are evidences not only of unstinted philanthropy, but of intelligent philanthropy. Mr. Appold never made a contribution to the College lacking in good taste. The Memorial Room in Old West is proof enough of this. Former President Morgan in his History, senses the significance of such a gift when he declares that it set aesthetic standards for the whole institution. A brochure issued shortly after the presentation of the Memorial Room and under Mr. Appold's direction showed how much he prized the beautiful and the good.

Trained as a banker Mr. Appold's judgment on investments of the College was uniformly sound. His counsel was coveted not only in financial but in all matters; because of him it was known that his own code of honor and his own unsullied love for his College required him to give his best in the service to which he had been called.

To call him lovable is much too trite to suggest the magnetism of the man. His was a friendship to fascinate all who were favored by it. He was firm without being offensive, critical without being caustic, and zealous and genuine in his love for the college, its friends and humanity generally.

The College owes him much. Could he, he would censor that statement, insisting that the obligation was reversed. His gifts material were many and large, but once the complete appraisal is made, it will be found that the gifts spiritual in unswerving loyalty, tireless service and deep-seated affection may have the greater value.

One of Dickinson's great sons was Lemuel T. Appold, '82.

HOMECOMING

LIKE Commencement, the week-end of Homecoming is getting each year more indelibly written on Dickinson's date pad. This year the fiesta runs from October 23 to 25. Its features will be of other years, receptions, special chapel ceremonies, fraternity dances, the Alumni Council's dinner to the Faculty, its own meeting and certainly, not least, the football game. This year, in addition, the Sesqui-Centennial of Belles Lettres will be observed.

It seems hardly necessary to urge attendance at Homecoming on graduates who know the enjoyment of it. The appeal is to such persons who have still to experience the lively satisfaction of a sort of autumn commencement. Alumni crowds approximate in size those of June. There is an equally good chance for one old-timer to meet another or for a youngster to check one of his own age.

There is no risk in pledging to those who return to the campus for Homecoming a thoroughly good time.

THE FIRST WHIRL

DICKINSON'S first whirl with the Alumni Fund has been successful enough to justify pride but not contentment. To raise \$11,840 in the first year of such an enterprise reflects not only great credit upon the loyalty and generosity of alumni but suggests the even greater things that can be done a second year.

Basis for this hope lies in the fact that nearly \$12,000 came from 549 contributors which shows an amazing per capita gift. The realities, of course, are that while 549 graduates had a stake in the total, the aggregate was made possible by several gifts of substantial size.

But if 549 persons contributed \$12,000, what will happen with double or triple or four times that number among the 4,000 alumni of the College when they feel their obligation and privilege sensed by the contributors on the list the first year!

It is the prospect of what can be done, and, we believe, will be done in the years ahead that makes reasonable a fair amount of elation over the first year's harvest. The Alumni Fund is a project to challenge the good will of all graduates every year. It may be assumed that the vast majority of these graduates think nothing of setting aside annually an item on their budget for the welfare federation or the community chest of their home town. Such a habit is urged for the Alumni Fund.

It isn't only dollars the College needs but the proved interest of her graduates. There is genuine need for the money. The spokesmen of more than one privately endowed college have emphasized that its future depends more upon the goodwill and substantial support of the alumni body than any one group.

Tax supported educational institutions seem safe from the standpoint of subsidy at least, but, thanks to the integrity of the private institution, public funds would be as embarrassing as they probably would be unattainable. Hence colleges of Dickinson's type must look to their Alumni for that which in public institutions is solicited through politicians.

If budget making time is at hand or soon will be, thoughtful will be that alumnus who sets aside as much as he or she is able for the Alumni Fund. Similarly in the drafting of a will, Dickinson has a place.

Confer 153 Degrees at 153d Commencement

ONE hundred fifty-three degrees were conferred by the College at its 153d commencement exercises, June 8. The College graduated 118, the School of Law, 28, and seven honorary degrees were conferred.

Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, addressed the graduating class at the last event of the commencement season, calling for a return to the homely virtues of frugality, integrity, and industry.

Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, president of the Board of Trustees, presided at the conferring of degrees, in the absence of President Fred P. Corson, who was in Meadeville, Pa., receiving an honorary degree from Allegheny College. Dean Ernest A. Vuilleumier, of the College, and Dean Walter Harrison Hitchler, of the Law School, presented the candidates for degrees in cursu.

The Dramatic Club opened the commencement week-end on Thursday night, June 4, with a presentation of "The Torchbearers" in Bosler Hall. Then followed in quick succession on the next day the Senior Day chapel, inaugurated this year to take the place of the abandoned Class Day festivities, the annual June meeting of the Board of Trustees, and the Senior Ball on Friday evening.

College seniors, 118 in number, arrayed in cap and gown, attended their last chapel on Friday afternoon, when Coach Richard MacAndrews, for 25 years athletic coach and trainer at the College, received an unexpected token of student esteem and affection, and where Dr. John R. Edwards, '96, spoke on the observance of the Belles Lettres Society sesqui-centennial this fall. Lewis M. Bacon, '02, Baltimore, presented the annual 1902 Award to William B. Kintzing, '37, Hanover, voted by his classmates as most representative of Dickinson ideals.

Following the chapel services, the seniors assembled at the Old Stone

Steps, where Sherwin T. McDowell, '36, Ardmore, delivered the traditional oration, "The Passing of the Stone Steps." The class was then inducted into the General Alumni Association of the College by Harry L. Price, '96, Baltimore, president. John W. Mole, '36, Lenox, Mass., responded for the class.

While Trustees transacted college business in their annual session in the Tome Building, students and alumni danced at the Senior Ball in the Alumni Gymnasium. Johnny Hamp and his Orchestra furnished the music.

A full Saturday program opened at 9 o'clock with the Phi Beta Kappa meeting in Memorial Hall, West College. Plans for the observance next year of the semi-centennial of the local chapter, Alpha of Pennsylvania, were advanced. The following officers were reelected: Rev. Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, '97, president, Prof. Bradford Oliver McIntire, vice-president, Prof. Clarence J. Carver, '09, secretary, and Prof. Forrest E. Craver, '99, treasurer.

The General Alumni Association met at 10:30 o'clock and the Alumni Council convened immediately afterwards. The Council elected the following new officers: S. Walter Stauffer, '12, York, president, Hon. Ralph M. Bashore, '17, Harrisburg, vice-president, Dr. Harry D. Kruse, '22, secretary, and Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, '91, treasurer. The Council set October 23 and 24 as the dates for Homecoming.

Nearly a thousand persons attended the alumni luncheon in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday noon. Henry F. Wile, '06, Harrisburg, was toastmaster, and three-minute addresses were made by representatives of all five-year reunioning classes: Charles E. Bikle, '86, Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. Dr. Frank Moore, '91, Rahway, N. J., Ruby R. Vale, '96, Philadelphia, George W. Pedlow, '01, Chester, Pa., Rev. Dr. Karl K. Quimby, '11, Ridgewood, N.

J., Rev. Thomas R. Jeffrey, '16, Millersburg, Pa., John F. Morgenthaler, '21, Harrisburg, Wilhelm E. Shissler, '26, Harrisburg, William S. Jenkins, '31, Frostburg, Md., and John W. Mole, '36, Lenox, Mass.

President Corson was unable to be present, as he was attending the University of Maryland commencement, where he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters.

Returning alumni who witnessed the Dickinson-St. Mary's baseball game that afternoon saw Peter Sivess, '36, sensational Red and White moundsman now with the Philadelphia Nationals, pitch the Red Devil team to a 5-3 victory.

Following the baseball game, President and Mrs. Corson held a reception at the President's Home for alumni and guests. Fraternity banquets were scheduled for 5:30 o'clock, and the concert of the Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Charles A. Goodyear, was presented in Bosler Hall at 8:30. Following were a sing on the Old Stone Steps and a special banquet at 10:30 o'clock by members of Ravens Claw, senior honorary society, in honor of its 40th anniversary.

President Corson preached the baccalaureate sermon in the Alumni Gymnasium on Sunday morning, choosing as his subject "The Dilemma of the Liberated," from the text "To whom shall we go," John 6:68. A concert of sacred music was given by the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Leslie M. Karper, in the Allison Memorial Church Sunday evening.

In his commencement address Monday morning, Mr. Gay, who received the degree of doctor of science in economics, warned against "the novelties with which some would displace the principles and practices of the fathers of the Republic," as he called for the cultivation of adaptable, discriminating minds, equipped for straight thinking.

"Believe—for you must—in old-fashioned frugality, integrity, and old-

fashioned industry. Let no sophistries beguile you to forsake these homely virtues," the speaker pleaded, setting righteousness, straight-thinking, and a fighting heart as paramount.

In addition to Mr. Gay, those who received honorary degrees were: Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, Vice-Admiral Arthur Japy Hepburn, '96, who on June 24 assumed command of the United States Fleet with the rank of admiral, and Hon. W. Alfred Valentine, '01L, president judge of the Luzerne County Common Pleas court and president of the Board of Incorporators of the Dickinson School of Law, all of whom received the degree of doctor of laws.

Major General Charles G. Reynolds, surgeon-general of the United States Army and formerly commandant of the Carlisle Medical Service School, was honored with the degree of doctor of science, while doctor of divinity degrees were conferred on Rev. Roy N. Keiser, '06, superintendent of the Philadelphia District, and Rev. George Henry Ketterer, '08, superintendent of the Altoona District of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, '96, conferred Phi Beta Kappa recognition on the seniors elected to that body.

Prof. M. P. Sellers Marries

Professor Montgomery P. Sellers, '93, member of the College faculty and former dean of the College, was married in the Allison Memorial Church parsonage June 8 to Mrs. Grace Harlan Downes of Harrisburg.

The bride is the widow of Fred W. Downes, of Harrisburg, who was connected with the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Since July Professor and Mrs. Sellers have resided at their home at 262 W. High Street, Carlisle.

Seventeen Pennsylvania Judges Are Dickinsonians

SEVENTEEN sitting Pennsylvania judges, including the chief justice of the Supreme Court, are graduates of Dickinson School of Law or Dickinson College, statistics recently compiled by Dean Walter Harrison Hitchler show.

Paced by John W. Kephart, '94L, Chief Justice of the Commonwealth, and Arthur H. James, '04L, of the Superior Court, Dickinsonians preside over 15 lower courts in 12 different counties of the State.

In addition, Dean Hitchler has revealed, 17 judges or former judges are members of the Board of Incorporators of the Law School, and Hon. Fred S. Reese, of the Cumberland County Court of Common Pleas, has been a member of the faculty since 1919. Furthermore, sons, daughters, or nephews of four sitting judges and one former judge, all non-Dickinsonians, are students at the school at present; and the sons, daughters, or nephews of six sitting judges and two former judges, also non-Dickinsonians, are recent graduates.

The earliest law class represented on the bench is 1893, the most recent, 1926. Charles C. Greer, '92, '93L, presides over the Common Pleas Court of Cambria County, while Clarence Sheely, '26L, holds a similar post in Adams County, the youngest man in its history to be elected judge.

Luzerne county courts have three judges who received their training at the School of Law: W. Alfred Valentine, '01L, and John S. Fine, '14L, of the Common Pleas, and E. Foster Heller, '04, '05L, of the Orphans Court. Judge Valentine is president of the Board of Incorporators of the Law School. In Berks County are two Dickinson men: H. Robert Mays, '02L, of the Common Pleas, and Frederick A. Marx, x'99L, an Orphans Court judge.

The other judges include: Chester

D. Fetterhof, '10L, Huntingdon County; Ethan Allen Gearhart, '22, Lehigh; Roy P. Hicks, '07L, Schuylkill; J. Hilary Keenan, '07L, Westmoreland; Jesse Long, '05L, Jefferson; Marion D. Patterson, x'05L, Blair; William G. Thomas, x'97, Carbon; and William Uttley, '94, Mifflin.

Memorial Honors Major Stuart

A forest tree nursery in Louisiana, having an annual capacity of fifty millions of saplings was dedicated in June to the late Major Robert Y. Stuart, '03, former Chief of the United States Forest Service, in his memory and as a tribute to his untiring, far-sighted service for national forest conservation.

An editorial in the *Washington Star* of June 17 commends Major Stuart's work in the following words:

"Posthumous and well-deserved honor was bestowed today upon a former Government official in the dedication of a forest tree nursery in Louisiana to the late Major Robert Young Stuart, at the time of his death several years ago chief of the United States Forest Service. This nursery, the largest in the South and one of the largest in the world, with an annual capacity of 50,000,000 trees for reforestation purposes, has been fittingly named the Stuart Nursery. 'Creation of this nursery was decided upon before his untimely passing', said E. A. Sherman, acting chief of the Forest Service, in the dedicatory address. 'It is, then, a fruition of his desire; the sturdy growth from a seed of his planting. I can think of no better way to honor his memory, for Major Stuart was particularly interested in the expansion of forestry in the South, and in the reforestation phase of our national forest conservation program.'"

Two Alumni Head Republican Ticket in Delaware



HARRY L. CANNON



GEORGE C. HERING, JR.

DELAWARE Republicans in their state convention last month turned to two Dickinsonians and nominated Colonel Harry L. Cannon, '99, of Bridgeville, and George C. Hering, Jr., '17, of Gordon Heights, for governor and lieutenant-governor respectively.

Colonel Cannon was nominated by the overwhelming vote of 132 to 21 at the G. O. P. political conclave in Dover, presided over by Robert H. Richards, Jr., son of Robert H. Richards, '95, a Trustee of the College.

The Republican standard-bearers came close to being opposed in the general election by another Dickinson graduate, Henry R. Isaacs, '04, Wilmington attorney, who was a leading contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

A well-known business man of the Diamond State, Colonel Cannon is president of H. P. Cannon & Son, Inc., canners, of Bridgeville, and president of the Bridgeville Building and Loan Association. He is also a director of several large industrial concerns. He was formerly a Trustee of the College and a member of the Alumni Council.

Hering, a Wilmington attorney, who was named for second place on the ticket, is a partner of the law firm of Hering, Morris, and James. He is prominent in the various activities of Wilmington and is now president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

Colonel Cannon was born at Bridgeville on January 10, 1878, the son of Henry P. Cannon, '70, for many years a Trustee of the College and donor of the Cannon mathematics prize. His grandfather, William Cannon, was the first Republican governor of Delaware, in the time of the Civil War.

He prepared for college at the Dickinson Preparatory School and entered the College in 1895. At Dickinson he was a member of Belles Lettres Society, business manager of the 1899 *Microcosm*, and a member of both the Junior and the Senior Committee. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The sixth generation of the family to follow the business, Colonel Cannon is now president of one of the largest canneries in the state and is a former president of the National Canners' Association. He is also a director of the

Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, Diamond State Telephone Co., Eastern Shore Public Service Co., Delaware Railroad Co., and Warner Inter-Insurance Co. of Chicago.

Colonel Cannon, whose title comes from his appointment to the staff of Governor C. Douglas Buck, has taken an active part in civic affairs of both his native town and state. He is treasurer of the Methodist Church of Bridgeville and was president of the Bridgeville School Board for 20 years. He has served as chairman of the State Mosquito Control Board and as a member of the State Building and Grounds Committee, and was named life trustee of the University of Delaware.

In addition, Colonel Cannon is a member of the Union League Club of Philadelphia, the Rehoboth Beach Country Club, and the Masonic fraternity. He married in 1908 Miss Isabella Dalzell of Wheeling, W. Va. They have two children, Henry P. Cannon, II, associated with his father in the canning business, and Sally Dalzell Cannon.

Like Colonel Cannon, Hering, his running-mate, is prominent in state affairs. He now practices law in Wilmington, where he served as city solicitor in 1924-25.

Hering is a member of the Y. M. C. A.; Temple Lodge, No. 11, A. F. and A. M.; Delaware Consistory, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry; Lawrence Robert's Post, No. 21, American Legion; Kiwanis Club, Young Men's Republican Club, and Wilmington Whist Club. An interested alumnus, Hering has been a member of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and is now president of that group.

Born in Felton, Del., on June 6, 1896, Hering prepared for College at the high school there and at Dover Academy. At Dickinson he was active in many extra-curricular activities, serving as president of Union Philosophical Society, president of the senior class, and manager of baseball. He was also a member of the Men's Senate, the

Interfraternity Council, dramatic club, and Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and to Skull and Key, junior honorary society.

After graduation Hering served two years as an airplane pilot with the American Air forces in Italy during the World War, receiving the Italian War Cross for distinguished service. He was graduated from Dickinson School of Law and admitted to practice law in 1922.

He was married in 1924 to Miss Helen Barnitz, of Carlisle. They have four children, the youngest, Grant Barnitz Hering, born September 15.

Trustees Authorize Song Book

Publication of the projected Dickinson College Song-book was authorized by the Board of Trustees at their annual June meeting.

The new edition, superseding that of 1910, which has been out of print for many years, was recommended more than three years ago by the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, student honorary activities society, as one of its campus projects.

At that time a number of College songs were collected under the supervision of Professor Ralph Schecter. This copy is now in the hands of the printer and the new song-book will appear some time this fall or winter. An edition of 2,000 copies has been ordered.

Not only will the volume include the well-known Dickinson anthems, but all songs which have connection with the College, such as John Dickinson's *Liberty Song* of 1768. The book will also contain two songs of each of the fraternities, and a number of tunes favorites of college men and women everywhere.

The volume will be sold at the College book-store at \$1.25, postage prepaid. Copies may be ordered now.

Small Football Squad Faces Hard Schedule

DICKINSON'S 52d football season will open on September 26 when Red Devil gridmen meet Moravian College at Biddle Field.

Facing a tough nine-game schedule, including such teams as Lehigh, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg, Coach Arthur D. Kahler starts his second season at Dickinson with probably the smallest squad in the history of the school, 25 men.

Two dozen men reported to Kahler on September 7, when pre-season training began at the Methodist Training Camp, Newton Hamilton, Pa. After eight days of intensive drill and work-out at the camp, the team returned to Carlisle on September 15, and resumed practice on Biddle Field.

Eleven lettermen remain, around which Kahler may mould his team, but the loss by graduation of Captain William Ackerman and Paul Kiehl, both of whom made the All-Conference team, leave gaps hard to fill.

Injuries suffered in the first scrimmage sessions will probably handicap Coach Kahler in the early season games. Reese, a guard, sustained a severe shoulder bruise, while Hendrickson, another guard, had a hand broken. Several members of last year's Freshman team did not return to college or are ineligible.

Following the Moravian game, the Dickinson team will travel the next week to Bethlehem, intent to avenge last year's 26-0 defeat at the hands of Lehigh University. The Red Devils will meet Ursinus at Collegeville the next week, after a year's lapse in relations, while Lafayette on October 17 will play host to the Dickinson aggregation at Easton.

A feature of the annual Homecoming celebration will be the Dickinson-Swarthmore tilt on Biddle Field, October 24. This game will be the 24th between the two schools since they first

1936 Football Schedule

Sept. 26	—Moravian . . . at Carlisle
Oct. 3	—Lehigh . . . at Bethlehem
Oct. 10	—Ursinus at Collegeville
Oct. 17	—Lafayette . . . at Easton
Oct. 24	—Swarthmore at Carlisle
Oct. 31	—Haverford at Haverford
Nov. 7	—Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Nov. 14	—F. and M. at Carlisle
Nov. 21	—Muhlenberg at Carlisle

met in 1885. Haverford and Gettysburg will be met on October 31 and November 7 respectively on foreign fields. Last year the Red Devil warriors downed the Haverford team 45-0, and the 32-12 victory over Gettysburg, first in eleven years, was the high-spot of the season's record.

Games with Franklin and Marshall on November 14 and with Muhlenberg the next week, both at Carlisle, will close the season.

No captain has been elected for the season, but in accordance with a policy adopted last year, one player will be appointed as captain for each game, and an honorary captain elected at the close of the season.

Sharing the coaching chores with Kahler are the same men who helped him last year: Karl Radley, assistant coach, Richard MacAndrews, assistant coach and trainer, Harry Crytzer, freshman coach, and Robert R. Bartley, '35, captain of Dickinson's 1934 team, assistant freshman coach.

The yearlings' schedule includes games with Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, and Gettysburg freshmen at Biddle Field.

Stage Lights Shine on "Jap" Deeter

SIMON Legree is the term used in a recent issue of *Collier's* to describe Jasper N. Deeter, Jr., '17, director of the Hedgerow Theater, Moylan, Rose Valley, Pa., and mentor of Ann Harding, famous screen actress.

Deeter deserves the epithet of slave driver, Kyle Crichton, author of the article, explains, because of the ruthless method he employs to break in his actors. "If you don't want to be a professional and work at it," Crichton declares, "you'll find your trunk out in the alley by the Hedgerow community house."

"What he does first," the *Collier's* article quotes one of Deeter's pupils as saying, "is break you down. It's a tough business. You come in imagining you're somebody pretty important and by the end of the month you're considering suicide. After you're properly smashed, Deeter picks up the pieces and begins recreating you as an actor."

Deeter prepared for College at Conway Hall, where he was a member of the Reed Literary Society and of *The Conwoyan* board. Before entering College in 1913, he worked for two years on the staff of the *Harrisburg Patriot*. Of Deeter's life at Dickinson, which he left in his sophomore year, Crichton says, "He would have stayed longer at Dickinson if only some way could have

been found to get Jasper and the classes in touch with one another. When Jasper got around to the class, the class was over. If he got to a class, it was the wrong class."

After leaving College Deeter knocked around for seven or eight years, doing newspaper writing, proof-reading, acting, and cooking by turns, until finally he reached Cape Cod, where he worked with the Provincetown Players in some of the Eugene O'Neill productions. In 1923 he and several fellow actors went to Rose Valley to try the idea of a repertory theater.

Although Hedgerow failed in 1926, it was reopened the next year. The theatre has the largest repertory of any theater in the country and is the most successful of its kind.

In addition to Miss Harding, those who have felt the lash of Deeter's whip at Hedgerow include: Morris Carnovsky of the Group Theater, New York, and star of Clifford Odet's *Paradise Lost*; John Beal, who played opposite Katherine Hepburn in *The Little Minister*; Allyn Joslyn, star of *Boy Meets Girl*; Harry Bellaver, who played in *She Loves Me Not*; and Dorothy Peterson, the nurse in the recent motion picture featuring the Dionne quintuplets, *The Country Doctor*.

Fate of Gift Sarcophagus Unknown

THE mystery of the disappearance of the marble sarcophagus allegedly presented to the College in 1837 by Commodore Jesse D. Elliott, naval hero of the War of 1812 and one time Trustee, has never been solved.

Two years ago Dickinson was set agog by a letter from the president of the Archaeological Institute of America, informing the College that it owned an ancient coffin and requesting to examine it. A careful search of all nooks and

crannies about the campus failed to bring to light anything even approximately resembling the one and one-half ton Syrian tomb which Elliott found near Beirut just 99 years ago.

Elliott, educated in Carlisle and appointed a midshipman in the navy in 1804 at the age of 16, rose rapidly, was decorated twice for gallantry in the War of 1812, and finally took command of the Mediterranean fleet, with the famous frigate *Constitution* as his flagship.

Cruising in the eastern Mediterranean in August, 1837, the squadron dropped anchor at Beirut. Elliott, going ashore to explore the country back of the town, discovered two marble sarcophagi, which he bought and had stowed away in the vessel.

Elliott intended, he declared in his report to the Secretary of War, to present one coffin to "Carlisle College," in order, he explained, "to keep up old associations with my native State." Whether he ever did present the sarcophagus is not clear; at any rate, it has not been found.

Dickinson Trustee minutes record the acceptance of a consignment of goods from Elliott, and it was once thought that this referred to the Syrian coffin. However, the Trustee minute is dated July, 1837, one month before the date of the discovery of the sarcophagus.

The second sarcophagus has had a distinguished history. Elliott presented

it to the National Institute, on condition that it should be made available to President Jackson at the latter's death. Displayed in Washington as the tomb of the Emperor Alexander Severus, it was offered to the dying Andrew Jackson in 1845, but Old Hickory flatly refused to be buried in a coffin originally intended, perhaps, for an emperor. The sarcophagus then became the property of the Smithsonian Institute, where it may still be seen.

Elliott was a Trustee of the College, 1831-33, and during a suspension from service a few years later he lived in Carlisle where he engaged in raising fine sheep and hogs. His son, Washington Lafayette Elliott, who won great distinction as a soldier in the Civil War, was a graduate of the Dickinson Preparatory School and spent two years in the College as a member of the class of 1843, before entering West Point.

Three Preachers Become District Superintendents

THREE Dickinsonians have recently been named district superintendents of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They are: Rev. Dr. Edwin Forrest Hann, '01, Rev. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, '18, and Rev. Dr. Karl K. Quimby, '11.

Dr. Hann, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Vineland, N. J., was appointed by Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, '96, Philadelphia, to succeed Rev. Dr. Harold Paul Sloan as superintendent of the Camden, N. J., district. Dr. Sloan became editor of the *Christian Advocate* on June 1.

On June 8 Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington, announced the appointment of Rev. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Clearfield, Pa., as superintendent of the Harrisburg district, succeeding the late Rev. Dr. Alvin S. Williams.

This month Rev. Dr. Quimby, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ridgewood, N. J., for the past eleven

years, was named superintendent of the Jersey City District of the Newark Conference.

Dr. Hann was born at Fairton, N. J., in 1876, prepared at Pennington Seminary, and after studying a year at Wesleyan University, entered Dickinson in 1898. At College he was a prominent athlete, being catcher on the varsity baseball team, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a life member of the General Alumni Association and the father of Mrs. William A. Kirby, '25, and E. Forrest Hann, '31, '33L.

From the time of his graduation to 1917 Dr. Hann was a member of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church, in the latter year transferring to the New Jersey Conference, where he has since had leading charges.

Dr. Hann has served successively as pastor of churches in Trenton, Camden, Atlantic City, Bridgeton, and finally Vineland. In 1932-33 he was superin-

tendent of the Camden district, to which post he has now been returned. In 1923 he received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Dickinson College. He has been succeeded in the Vineland pastorate by Rev. Albert L. Baner, '23.

Dr. Welliver was born in Stockton, Md., in 1893, was graduated from Hazleton, Pa., High School and entered Dickinson in 1914. At College he was active in interclass athletics, Y. M. C. A., and musical organizations. He was editor-in-chief of the 1918 *Microcosm* and a member of Belles Lettres Society and of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

After the World War, Dr. Welliver was an army chaplain. He studied theology at Drew University, graduating in 1922. He has held pastorates in Green Village, N. J., Altoona, Bellwood, Pa., Lewisburg, and finally Clearfield, where he was pastor of the Trinity Church.

Dr. Quimby was born at Pottersville, N. J., on November 22, 1888, prepared at Conway Hall, and entered Dickinson in 1907. At College he was president of the Union Philosophical Society and active in the work of the Y. M. C. A., the Dramatic Club, and *The Dickinsonian*.

Following graduation in 1911, he took the theological course at Drew University and in 1914 became pastor of the Methodist Church at West Orange, N. J. A year later he went to Irvington, N. J.; then in 1920 he was called to the Roseville Methodist Church of Newark. Since 1926 he has served the Ridgewood congregation.

College Seal in University Club

The seal of Dickinson College will hang in the University Club of Pittsburgh when the redecoration of one of its rooms is completed.

Mr. John L. Slack, manager of the club, recently asked the College to send a copy of the seal for his purposes. This was done and the print will be enlarged

to a diameter of twelve inches.

The copy which has been used is the new seal containing the several slight changes recently authorized by the Board of Trustees. Seals of other American colleges and universities will also be hung in the club room.

Composer Receives Music Degree

Dr. J. Murray Barbour, '18, assistant professor in Ithaca College, received the degree of doctor of music at the annual commencement of the University of Toronto in June.

The degree was awarded to Dr. Barbour for his requiem mass for solo, chorus, and orchestra, composed in memory of his uncle, S. Wesley Seare, of Philadelphia. He had previously received the degree of bachelor of music from Temple University in 1924 and the doctor of philosophy degree in musicology from Cornell University in 1932.

Dr. Barbour is a frequent contributor to mathematical and musical publications, his most recent articles being a series of 15 lessons on opera published in *Music Clubs Magazine* between October, 1935, and June, 1936. Other recent publications include: "The Persistence of the Pythagorean Tuning System" in *Scripta Mathematica*, June, 1933; "Neirop's Hackebort" in *Musical Quarterly*, July, 1934; and "The Violin" in *Science Leaflet*, January 31, 1935.

Born in Chambersburg, Pa., on March 31, 1897, Dr. Barbour was graduated from the local high school and from Dickinson College in 1918. He was married in 1923 to Miss Mary C. Disert, of Chambersburg. The couple have two children.

Dr. Barbour is a member of various social and professional groups, including the Mathematical Association of America, the American Musicological Society, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Chi fraternity, and the F. and A. M.

British King Honors Indian College Head

Dr. J. Roy Strock, '03, principal of Andhra Christian College, Guntur, India, was awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind medal in the honor list published June 23 on the occasion of the birthday of King Edward VIII, of England.

On that day the King announced the honors bestowed on subjects and others throughout the British Empire. Dr. Strock was one of ten persons in India who received the Kaiser-i-Hind medal, first class.

Born in Churchtown, Pa., in 1882, Dr. Strock prepared for College at the Dickinson Preparatory School and

entered Dickinson in 1899. At College he was a member of Belles Lettres Society and of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1903.

He was an instructor in the Perkiomen Seminary and entered the Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1906. After graduation he went to India as a missionary and has remained there since.

Last year Dr. and Mrs. Strock were on furlough and spent the year in Carlisle.

PERSONALS

1886

Former Judge Edward M. Biddle was elected president of the Cumberland County Bar Association last June to succeed Addison M. Bowman, Sr., '06L, of Camp Hill. Other officers elected include: Edwin M. Blumenthal, '32, '35L, secretary, and Elizabeth L. McCullough, '29, '32L, treasurer.

1902

Colonel William A. Ganoe, who for the past six years has commanded the Boston University R. O. T. C., which has been cited by the War Department for the last seven consecutive years, has been ordered to command Fort Screven, Ga.

Dorothy Wright, daughter of the late Rev. U. S. Wright and Mrs. Wright, of Lonaconing, Md., is enrolled as a freshman.

1903

Fred E. Malick visited the Texas Centennial at Dallas in July, returning by way of Jacksonville, Fla.

Franklin L. Gordon, son of William G. Gordon, Coatesville attorney, and brother of William D. Gordon, '36, is a member of the freshman class.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson have moved from Philadelphia to Carlisle, making their residence in the Pomfret Apartments. Mr. Thompson is now employed in the Attorney-General's department at Harrisburg.

J. E. Skillington, Jr., son of Rev. J. E. Skillington, of Bloomsburg, is a member of the freshman class.

Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of James H. Thompson, is enrolled as a freshman.

Albert Strong, son of Dr. W. W. Strong, who is one of the winners of the trustees' competitive scholarships, and who also won the Cumberland County State Scholarship, is a member of the freshman class.

1906L

Addison M. Bowman was a delegate of the Cumberland County Bar Association to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association held at Bedford Springs, Pa., in June. He was accompanied by his son, Addison M. Bowman, Jr., '28, and daughter-in-law.

1907

Mrs. Pearl Reddig Fleck, Mt. Holly Springs, was elected regent of the Cumberland County Chapter, D. A. R., at a meeting of the chapter May 23, succeeding Mrs. Wilbur H. Norcross, '12. Mrs. E. Winifred Chapman Black, instructor in physical education at the College, 1929-1934, was elected treasurer at the same meeting.

Professor Wilbur H. Norcross was head of the department of psychology of the summer session of Johns Hopkins University for the ninth consecutive year.

1908

J. Pearce Davenport, son of W. H. Davenport, of Baltimore, is enrolled as a member of the freshman class.

1909

Mrs. Edward D. Curtis now has two daughters in college. Her younger daughter, Barbara, entered as a freshman, and her elder daughter, Jane D. Curtis, is a member of the sophomore class.

BALTIMORE NOTES

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

Henry Byron Suter, '31, 34L, and Robert A. Waidner, '32, recently received the news that they had passed the Maryland State bar examinations held in Baltimore in June. Suter made the highest average of all those who passed and that average was approximately 90%. He is now employed as a claim adjuster with the New Amsterdam Casualty Company while Waidner is with the Savings Bank of Baltimore. Waidner was graduated fourth in a class of 18 from the Law School of the University of Maryland in June.

Rev. Gaither P. Warfield, '17, formerly of Rockville, Md., and now a Southern Methodist missionary in Poland, was one of 1000 Americans who attended the World Sunday School Convention in Oslo, Norway, on July 6.

Clara M. McKee, '14, technician at the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins University, sailed from Baltimore on the Baltimore Mail Line on July 9 for a summer vacation in Europe.

At the annual meeting of the Maryland Bar Association at Atlantic City, a great day—July 4—was devoted to the discussion of the life-work and the service to his country of a great American, Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, Class of 1795. As was the case at the meeting in honor of Mr. Justice Taney in Baltimore in April, former Attorney General of Maryland, Mr. Alexander Armstrong, was the principal speaker of the occasion.

Jean Lowder, '33, was graduated from the School of Nurses of the Johns Hopkins University on May 28.

George Hires, 3d, '32, now situated in Baltimore with the Hires Turner Glass Co., is living at 1715 Park Avenue.

Harvey D. Kutz, '32, also has located in Baltimore and is with the Federal Land Bank of this city.

Suzanne A. Young, daughter of Charles Raymond Young, Coatesville attorney, is enrolled as a member of the freshman class.

Arbelyn Wilder, daughter of Henry L. Wilder, of Lebanon, Pa., transferred from Lebanon Valley College, in which she was a student last year, and is now a member of the sophomore class.

1910

After concluding six years as superintendent of the Frederick District of the Baltimore M. E. Conference, Rev. Frank Steelman, D.D., was appointed pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., in June.

Lydia M. Gooding has resigned from the faculty of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and is now at the School of Library Science, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Clarence G. Shenton attended the convention of the Governmental Research Association of the United States and Canada, held at Ann Arbor, Mich., August 24-28. He represented the Thomas Skelton Harrison Foundation and the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research.

Mary Alice Vanneman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Vanneman, of Princeton, N. J., entered the College as a freshman this month.

Elizabeth Shenton, daughter of Clarence G. Shenton, a Philadelphia attorney, is enrolled as a member of the freshman class.

1911

Rev. Ray S. Dunn, for the last eight years pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Spokane, Wash., received the degree of doctor of divinity at the annual commencement of the College of Puget Sound last June. Rev. Dunn also preached the baccalaureate sermon of the College on "Anchors of Destiny."

Mary H. Horn, daughter of Dr. Allen P. Horn, of Rutherford, N. J., is enrolled as a member of the freshman class.

1912

Major Newton W. Speece has been relieved from duty with the 15th U. S. Infantry in China, and on September 20 assumed his duties as instructor of the Minnesota National Guard at the National Guard Armory, Minneapolis, Minn.

1914

Thomas H. Ford received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from Albright College at the Albright commencement in June.

1915

Helen B. Neyhard is the director of the church school of religious education of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y.

Rev. Elliott C. B. Darlington, of New York, was married to Miss Edythe Seymour

Clark, daughter of Mrs. Howard G. Clark, on June 22, in Christ P. E. Church, New York. Rev. Gilbert Darlington, '12, assisted in the ceremony. The Reverend and Mrs. Darlington now reside at 1130 Park Avenue, New York City.

1917

Major John G. White, who for the past 19 years has served at various army posts, has been detailed from the regular army to act as instructor with the National Guard at Maryville, Mo. He drove to Carlisle in September to enroll his daughter, Betty, as a freshman in the college.

Barbara Kirkpatrick, step-daughter of George V. Hoover, Harrisburg attorney, is enrolled as a member of the freshman class.

1918

Paul L. Hutchison was general chairman of the Phi Kappa Sigma convention held last month in Hershey, Pa.

Mary Louise Coyle, daughter of Mervin G. Coyle, R. D. 6, Carlisle, is enrolled as a member of the freshman class.

1919

William G. Kimmel has joined the editorial department of the John C. Winston Co., publishers, as associate editor. He was formerly editor of *The Social Studies* magazine, associate in civic education of the Teachers College of Columbia University, and supervisor of the social studies, Education Department of New York State.

1920

Alpheus Thomas Mason, of the department of politics of Princeton University, was advanced to the rank of full professor at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees. This distinction is the more remarkable as Dr. Mason is but 36 years old.

Rev. Ralph L. Minker now holds a position at the Ferris Industrial School, Wilmington, Del.

1921

Dr. Herbert L. Davis, former professor of chemistry at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., has accepted a position as research associate in the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton.

1921L

John J. Snyder, of Easton, Pa., former sheriff of Northampton County, was appointed by Governor Earle to the Pennsylvania State Milk Control Board. Snyder has been a milk producer and distributor for many years, his herd of 100 Holstein and Jersey cattle having one of the highest production records in the state.

1922

Mrs. Mabel L. Snyder of Elmira, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter,

Gladys M., to Albert Berkey, on June 10.

Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, chief bibliographer of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, has written the introductory essay to the volume *Original Leaves from the Four Folios of Shakespeare*, published last fall.

Rev. Colbert N. Kurokawa, who spent five months traveling in Japan, China, Manchukuo, and Korea, studying possibilities of creating there American centers for the promotion of peace, has established the Hawaii Center at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, and has been appointed director of the peace house. He sailed for Japan on August 4.

1923

Florence M. Hilbish was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in English at the University of Pennsylvania in June, for her dissertation on Charlotte Smith, a minor poet and novelist of the 18th century. Miss Hilbish was a member of the faculty of the Garfield Junior High School, Johnstown, 1923-1928, and of the Johnstown High School from 1928 to 1932, when she resigned to accept a scholarship appointment at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Albert L. Baner, '23, has been appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church, Vineland, N. J., succeeding Rev. Dr. E. Forrest Hann, '01, who has been named superintendent of the Camden district, Methodist Episcopal Church.

1924

Paul M. Herr, Carlisle, was appointed July 1 manager of the Harrisburg district of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis, Minn., with offices in the Mechanics Trust Building, Harrisburg. Herr was formerly employed in the Lancaster district of the same firm.

B. Floyd Rinker has accepted a position at the Newton High School, Newton, Mass., where he is now teaching.

1924L

M. Vashti Burr, former deputy attorney-general of Pennsylvania, was elected president of Phi Delta Delta, international women's legal fraternity, at the biennial convention in Boston last month.

1925

Mary E. Clemens, head of the department of English in the Stroudsburg, Pa., High School, was a member of the department of English in the summer session of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., offering courses in American literature, fundamentals of speech, and play production.

1926

Alma B. Moyer was married on July 18 to John B. Sieck in the St. Mary Magdalen

Church of Millville, N. J. They now reside at 317 North Third Street, Millville.

William S. Roney was married June 1 in Washington, D. C., to Miss Evelyn M. Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Kline, of Carlisle. The couple now reside in Carlisle where Mr. Roney is employed as a railway mail clerk.

Charles P. Hoy, member of the Steelton, Pa., High School faculty and assistant football and basketball coach there, spent the past summer studying for a master's degree at Duke University. He also attended the summer football school at Duke.

Garvin R. Pepper received his master of science degree in education at Temple University in 1934 and has since been assistant-principal of the Langhorne-Middletown High School at Langhorne, Pa.

William S. Stephens, who has been employed in the State Forestry Service, has now established a nursery business in Lancaster, Pa.

1926L

Harry R. McInroy has been appointed Assistant County Superintendent of Schools of Tioga County, Pa., for the term ending July, 1938. He was graduated at Mansfield Normal School in 1912, taught for several years, attended Dickinson School of Law, and after his graduation returned to teaching in Tioga County.

1927

J. Murray Buterbaugh has enrolled at the Dickinson School of Law and, with Mrs. Buterbaugh, will reside at 44 Wilson Street, Carlisle, while attending law school. He has been head of a finance company in Indiana, Pa.

Katherine F. Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Coulter, of Mechanicsburg, was married August 22 to Mr. John F. Brougher, of Washington, D. C. Following a trip to the shore, the couple took up residence in Arlington, Va. Mr. Brougher, formerly secondary education adviser in the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, is now statistician for the public schools of the District of Columbia.

Elmer E. Harter, Jr., director of the State Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, has been appointed to the Committee on Flood Control Activities of the Central Atlantic States Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials.

Theodore F. Bowes was graduated "cum laude" from the Syracuse University College of Law this June and has passed the New York State Bar examinations. He will teach law at Syracuse University this year.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Wert have announced the birth of a son, John Howard

Wert, July 3. Mr. Wert is a teacher in the Friends School, Moorestown, N. J.

Chauncey M. Depuy, Jr., spent the summer in research work in France with Professor Keedy of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. This year Depuy will continue his graduate work in jurisprudence at the University.

William F. Bucke, Jr., of Philadelphia, was married on July 9 in Rochester, N. Y., to Miss Marion M. Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homer Webb, of Rochester.

Clara Yoder has accepted a teaching position in a school affiliated with the Congregational Church in Alabama.

Rev. W. Arthur Faus received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Boston University in June. He is now serving as pastor of the M. E. Church of Hughesville.

1929

The engagement of Miss Pauline Long, daughter of Mrs. Dewitt C. Long, of Dayton, Va., to Dr. C. Richard Brandt, of Mechanicsburg, has been announced. The wedding will take place this fall.

Francis J. Yetter has resigned his teaching position in the Lower Paxton Township public schools to enter Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J.

Clarence E. Cook was married in Littleton, N. H., on July 14, to Miss Edith Irene Kocher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kocher, of Bella Vista, New Cumberland, Pa. Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Beckley College and was formerly employed in the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry and with the United States Treasury Department. The couple will reside at New Cumberland, where Mr. Cook is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

William B. Yeagley was married on July 29 in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of York, Pa., to Miss Louisa Marshall Rudisill, daughter of Mrs. John F. Rudisill, of York. Yeagley is employed in the offices of the Andrews Paper Co., of York.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Spencer, Jr., Allentown, have announced the birth of a daughter, Elinor Anne, August 5 in the Carlisle Hospital. Mrs. Spencer is the former Elinor A. Green.

William L. Johns has resigned as teacher of mathematics and history at Newville, Pa., High School, to accept a civil service appointment with the securities section of the Treasury Department at Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Johns and their two children, William and Betty, now reside at 1363 Euclid St., N. W., Washington.

A. Caroline Nolan, who has been teaching since graduation in a township high

school near Philadelphia since her graduation, has been elected to teach Latin in the Carlisle High School. Miss Nolan recently received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where she majored in Latin.

Miss Crystal Eves, of Bryn Mawr, whose engagement to Dr. Edward S. Kronenberg, Jr., of Carlisle, was announced last fall, has chosen the first week of October as the date for the wedding.

1931

Janet Kaufman Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn Rogers, was married to J. Boyd Landis, '31, '34L, district attorney of Cumberland County, on June 16, at Moorestown, N. J. The couple now reside in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dawson announce the birth of a son, Robert William Dawson, on May 12.

Dr. Herbert A. Baron recently completed his internship at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is now in charge of surgical service in the municipal hospital of Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Henry A. Spangler was appointed a junior interne at the Harrisburg Hospital, July 1, for the year ending June 30, 1937.

Richard H. Wagner was married in the Silver Springs Presbyterian Church July 25 to Miss Ruth A. Nickel, of Pittsburgh, daughter of Mr. Casper O. Nickel, of Duncannon, Pa. Mr. Wagner is a member of the Cumberland County bar and is a taxing officer in the division of personal property taxes, State Department of Revenue. The couple will make their home in Carlisle, R. D. 4.

J. LaVerne Casner was reelected head coach of high school athletics by the Jersey Shore High School Athletic Council last month.

Dr. Robert A. Greenawalt was married on September 16 in the First United Brethren Church of Mechanicsburg to Miss Ruth Marguerite Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Heim of Mechanicsburg. Miss Heim is a graduate of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Chambersburg, Pa., where Dr. Greenawalt will practice medicine.

1932

Robert Williams resigned his position as teacher and coach in the Carlisle High School in August to accept a position to teach mathematics in the high school at Columbia, Pa., under the superintendency of John B. Kennedy, '22.

Dr. George McCrea Markley was appointed senior interne at the Harrisburg Hospital July 1, for the year ending June 30, 1937.

John H. Hopkins, who is working for the degree of doctor of science at the Johns Hopkins University, has been employed during the summer by the DuPont Company.

1933

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Benjamin R. Epstein, member of the faculty of the Coatesville, Pa., High School, to Miss Ethel Florence Schwartz.

Dr. Charles W. Smith was appointed junior interne at the Harrisburg Hospital July 1, for the year ending June 30, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Smith have announced the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Robert Zeigler, of Carlisle, on December 1, 1934, at Berrysville, Va. Mrs. Zeigler has been health education secretary of the Carlisle Y. W. C. A. for the past three years.

Fred L. Greenwood has been awarded a fellowship for research in bio-chemistry at the University of Minnesota for the opening school year.

Craig R. Thompson has been awarded the Charlotte Elizabeth Proctor advanced fellowship in English at Princeton University for the coming year. Mr. Thompson has spent the past three years in graduate study at Princeton, where he received his master's degree last year.

Rev. Clarence E. Miller, who was graduated last year from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., and has since been pastor of the Paxtang Lutheran Mission, has received a fellowship for advanced study in theology at the University of Strasbourg, in Alsace-Lorraine. Rev. Miller sailed for France on September 10, and will spend six weeks learning the French language before proceeding to the University.

1934

Rev. Edgar Nichols Beers was married to Miss Amelia Carolina Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Simpson, of Hyde Park, Mass., on May 16. The couple now reside in Johnsburg, N. Y., where Rev. Beers has a pastorate.

David A. Wilson, Jr., of Navesink, N. J., was married to Esther Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stone, of Carlisle Springs, on June 23 in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle. Mr. Wilson is a student in Drew Seminary and a supply pastor of the Navesink M. E. Church.

Ruth Royer, of Absecon, N. J., was married to Morgan Mackeen, of Somers Point, N. J., on May 16. The couple now reside in Somers Point. Mrs. Mackeen was a teacher in the Atlantic City Junior High School.

Mary Louise Hoy has been elected a teacher in the Carlisle grade school system for the forthcoming year.

Jeanette O. Bastress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bastress, of Mechanicsburg, was married to Richard Hinkle, Mechanicsburg, in the Presbyterian Church, June 13. The couple reside in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hinkle is associated with the Underwood-Elliott Fisher Co.

Charles H. B. Kennedy has been elected to teach physical education in the Boiling Springs School this year.

Jack F. Gothie was married June 29 in the Park Avenue Methodist Church, Philadelphia, to Miss Sarah E. Usher, daughter of Dr. Sheddie Usher, of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Gothie is a graduate of Goucher College and holds a master's degree in social service work from the University of Pennsylvania. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and are now living in Altoona.

John B. Fowler, Jr., former graduate manager of athletics at the College and now associated with the Charles H. Jones Co., securities, was married in St. John's Episcopal Church, Carlisle, on June 20th, to Miss Kathleen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of "Seven Gables," Carlisle. Lloyd W. Hughes was best man. After a week's motor trip, the couple took up residence at 22 N. Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Harry C. Zug, who was graduated in June from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, travelled in the British Isles and France during June and July. On September 1 he began working with the firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, public accountants, of Philadelphia.

Dale F. Shugart, who for the past two years has been a teacher in the Boiling Springs High School, has entered the Dickinson School of Law where he will continue his studies this year.

Lester T. Etter has accepted a position as instructor in German and director of music at Kiski Preparatory school for the coming year.

1935

Mary E. Beale has been elected to the position of librarian and part time English teacher in the Bristol, Pa., schools.

Lois B. Eddy, who received her master's degree in education at Columbia University in June, has been elected to teach a third grade class in the Carlisle public schools.

The engagement of Emmatine Sherk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Austin Sherk, of Harrisburg, to Calvin R. Stafford, Harrisburg, has been announced. The wedding will take place this fall.

Kathleen Richenbaugh was graduated in June from the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Boston, Mass., and now holds a position in that city.

Jacob E. Zeigler has accepted a coaching and teaching position at Kiskiminetas School, Saltsburg, Pa. Besides teaching chemistry and physics, he will coach wrestling and boxing and assist in football.

Helen B. McBride has accepted a position to teach geography and economics and to have charge of the library in the senior high school at her home, Shippensburg, Pa. She did special educational work at Shippensburg State Teachers College last year and studied library science at Pennsylvania State College last summer.

J. Banks Hudson, Jr., was married on August 14 in St. Louis to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Shaffer, daughter of Mr. David Mearle Shaffer.

Logan B. Emler received his master of science degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in June and is now employed as an analytical chemist with the E. I. duPont Company at Deepwater, N. J.

James L. McIntire is now in the Philadelphia office of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Anthony J. Gianforti is attending the Dickinson School of Law and is enrolled in the junior class.

William C. Clarke, Jr., has recently been employed as a metallurgist with the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Sparrows Point, Md.

Donald K. McIntyre, who recently returned from his year's study and travel abroad, chiefly in Germany, has accepted a teaching position at Overbrook in the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Blind. His work calls for the teaching of biology, general science and some elementary mathematics.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Sanderson Poffenberger and Mr. Maxwell Ocheltree, Jr. on Saturday, September 19, 1936, in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, O. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Poffenberger, '38, as maid of honor, and Miss Alberta Schmidt, '35, as bridesmaid. Mr. James Leech, ex-'35, acted as best man. After a motor trip through Canada Mr. and Mrs. Ocheltree will reside at 1419 Chestnut St., Chester, Pa.

1935L

Leander Eugene Baker, Jr., was admitted to the Cumberland County Bar June 30. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Dickinson School of Law. He will open his office in Lemoyne this fall.

1936

Lee W. Raffensperger has been elected to a vacancy in mathematics in the Carlisle High School.

Arthur Bouton has accepted a position to teach in the West Nottingham Academy at

Colora, Md., of which school J. Paul Slaybaugh, '21, is headmaster.

Mary Jane Boswell has been elected to teach English, French and Latin in the Susquehanna Township High School at Progress, Pa.

Elizabeth Wittfoot was elected in June to a position in the history department of the public schools at Dalton, Pa., her home town.

William D. Gordon has been employed since July 1 in the Freight Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh office.

John B. Care has entered the employment of the McCrory Stores Corporation in their store at Reading, Pa.

Mary R. Stevens, Camp Hill, is teaching in the high school at Lander, Pa., in the northwestern part of the state near Warren.

Thirteen members of the Class of '36 have entered the Dickinson School of Law this year, either starting the law course or continuing work begun as college electives. They are: Jack F. Aschinger, Richard Crankshaw III, Philip F. Detweiler, John H. James, Harold F. Kerchner, Charles J. Kocevar, John M. Swomley, Jr., Raymond F. Lowery, H. Lynn Edwards, William Ackerman, Leonard R. Blumberg, William H. Dodd, and Charles M. Koontz.

James G. Clune was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in February and has now enrolled in the dental school of Columbia University.

Marian A. McKinney is the recipient of a free tuition scholarship at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, for the coming academic year. She sailed on the S. S. Hamburg on September 24.

Harold B. Canada is employed as a chemist in the laboratories of the Union Carbide Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

John M. Creveling is now assistant manager of the Nanticoke, Pa., store of the J. J. Newberry Co.

Sam Wilker is general manager of the Star Union Company of Tennessee, Inc., with headquarters at Manchester, Tenn.

Dorothy V. Reeve is serving a three-year law clerkship preparatory to seeking admission to the New Jersey Bar.

Charles G. Thrush is employed with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

William E. Kerstetter and Owen Brubaker will study theology at Boston University. Kerstetter will take courses in English literature in addition.

Edwin H. Blessing is studying chemical engineering at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Samuel H. Spragins, who worked this summer with a construction company, will study engineering this year at Johns Hopkins University.

Sherwin T. McDowell is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Edward C. Raffensperger and Rowland B. Engle have both entered medical school for the forthcoming year. Raffensperger will study at the University of Pennsylvania, while Engle is attending Hahnemann.

Walter W. Woodal is taking courses in education and educational methods at the Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

Robert J. Trace is employed in the personnel direction work of the United States Treasury Department.

OBITUARY

1889—A. Duncan Yocum, nationally known educator and professor of educational research in the University of Pennsylvania, died in the University Hospital June 7 of complications following an operation. He was 67.

Born July 22, 1869, in York, Pa., he prepared for College at Everett, Pa., High School, and entered Dickinson in 1885. He was successively assistant principal of the high school at Chester, Pa., 1889-1890; principal of public schools, Smyrna, Del., 1890-1895; superintendent of public schools, Millville, N. J., 1895-1900; superintendent of public schools, Chester, Pa., 1900-1907; and professor of education in the University of Pennsylvania. He received his doctor's degree from the University in 1900, and the honorary degree of L. H. D. from Dickinson in 1930.

A progressive educator, he became head of the department in 1910, succeeding the late Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh. In 1914, he inaugurated Schoolmen's Week at the University, which annually provides teachers an opportunity to exchange ideas. Four years ago, in recognition of his services in connection

with Schoolmen's Week, a special program in his honor was held in Irvine Auditorium. He also organized the summer training schools for teachers at Dover and Rehoboth, Del., and for five years was director of the University of Pennsylvania Summer School.

He was a member of Belles Lettres Society and Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Dickinson. He also belonged to the National Council of Education and many other professional and social groups. He was the author of numerous scientific works, including *Culture, Discipline, and Education*. He is survived by his widow and a son, A. Duncan Yocum.

1893—Laura Spencer, for many years a teacher of elementary subjects, died July 18 in the Todd Memorial Home, Carlisle, where she had lived for five years.

Born in Carlisle, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Spencer, she graduated from Carlisle High School in 1889 and entered Dickinson College. After graduation in 1893, she was an instructor in the Stewart Cathedral School, Garden City, L. I., then taught in St. Mary's School in New York, and in the Bedford School in the same city. Returning to Carlisle in 1904, she became an instructor in Metzger College. For many years she conducted a private kindergarten in Carlisle.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church. She is survived by a sister, Miss Mary Spencer, and by two nieces and a nephew. Interment was in the Old Graveyard, Carlisle.

1901—Irvin Eugene Kline, assistant principal of the Atlantic City High School since 1931 and for 17 years a teacher there, died in the Atlantic City Hospital on August 19 from complications following an operation for appendicitis performed July 29. He was 62.

Born in Blain, Pa., February 22, 1874, he prepared for college at Lock Haven Normal School and entered Dickinson in 1897. After his graduation in 1901, he taught physics and mathematics at the Dickinson Preparatory School for two years and then became instructor in science and German in Atlantic City High School. He left in 1906 to take a similar position in Blair Academy, but returned to Atlantic City as teacher of mathematics in 1913. He was made assistant principal of the high school in 1931. He received a master's degree from Columbia University.

Commenting editorially on his death, the *Atlantic City Press* said, "Always agreeable, sympathetic and right up on his toes in the latest principles of pedagogy. Mr. Kline made preparatory education successful and pleasant for his classes; and he added greatly to the charm and fascination of chemical laboratory work." The editorial also referred to "his well-known tendency to calm judgment and aloofness from extraneous influences."

He was a member of the Trinity Lodge, F. and A. M., of Atlantic City, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Mathematical Association of America. In addition, he was a life member of the National Educational Association and a charter member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel L. Seiber Kline, of Lewistown, Pa., whom he married in 1910.

1915—Harry W. Mountjoy, head of the English department of the Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College, Goodwell, Okla., died June 28 at Liberal, Kans., following a stroke which occurred several days previously in his classroom. He was 44.

Born in Boyertown, Pa., March 5, 1892, he prepared for college in the local high school and at Perkiomen Preparatory School. At Dickinson he was active in Y. M. C. A. work, was treasurer of the Prohibition League, wrestled, and played baseball. He was a member of Union Philosophical Society and of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

He served with the A. E. F. in France, being an interpreter in a detail attached to the headquarters of General Pershing. After the war, he became an instructor in English in Pennsylvania State College, 1919-1922 and 1924-1925, and taught English in Elizabethtown College, 1928-1929. He completed his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and received his doctor's degree in 1934 for his dissertation on "Comic Fantasy in English Fiction of the Victorian Period." Subsequently he became a professor in the Texas Technology College, and last year transferred to the Panhandle School.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Alexander Mountjoy, of 2324 Chestnut St., Camp Hill, Pa., a teacher in the Camp Hill High School, and a daughter, Lolita Ann Mountjoy.

1920—Henry Budd McLean died suddenly on August 9 at his home, 1730 East First Street, Tucson, Arizona, where he took up residence eleven years ago on account of his health. He was 40 years old.

Born on July 4, 1896 in Easton, Md., he prepared for college at the Wilmington Conference Academy and entered Dickinson in 1916. At College he was active in athletics and publications, being captain of his class basketball team, a member of the track squad for three years, treasurer of the Athletic Association, business manager of *The Dickinsonian* and a member of the managerial board of the 1920 *Microcosm*. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Belles Lettres Society.

During the war he served a brief time in the army, being stationed at the artillery officers training camp at Fort Zachary Taylor when the war ended. He married Miss Anna Stephens of Rising Sun, Md., in 1921, and taught first in DuBois High School and then Hanover, Pa., High School. His health compelled him to go to Arizona in 1925.

Although born in Maryland, he and his mother, Mrs. Caroline Kettel Budd McLean, moved to Carlisle while the son was in College. Mrs. McLean was well known and loved by a number of Dickinson students in the four years she resided in Carlisle. She died February 22, at the age of 73.

Funeral services were held at Tucson on August 11 and interment was in Rosebank Cemetery, near Rising Sun, Md. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother, James H. McLean, '18.

1924—Geraldine Bair Simonetti, wife of Rev. Leon S. Simonetti, '24, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Ware, Mass., died at her home in Ware, August 26, aged 34.

Born in Spring Run, Pa., on December 15, 1902, she was graduated from Lemoyne High School and entered Dickinson College in 1920. At College she was active in the Harmon Literary Society and in the Y. W. C. A. She was a member of the Women's Senate for two years and in her senior year was president of the Day Students' Council. She belonged to Phi Mu sorority and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After her graduation she taught one year in the Carlisle High School. She is survived by her husband, of Ware, Mass.; and her mother, Mrs. Jeannette Bair, her brother, J. Howard Bair, '31, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Witherow, all of Carlisle. Interment was in the family plot at Spring Run.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Albert Buerbaum, *nee* Mabel Klepfer, daughter of the late Rev. George Murray Klepfer and Mrs. Klepfer, and sister of Robert Klepfer, '15, died suddenly following an operation in Salisbury, N. C., on July 5. She had no children, and is survived by her husband. She had been living in North Carolina for 15 years.

Rev. Dr. Alvin S. Williams, superintendent of the Harrisburg District of the Methodist Church and father of Charles S. Williams, '26, district attorney of Lycoming County, died at Columbus, O., May 29, following an operation several days before.

Dr. Williams was stricken while attending the sessions of the Methodist General Conference, to which he was a delegate of the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Rev. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, '18, was appointed his successor in the Harrisburg District by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Washington.

Channing B. Williams, son of Rev. Dr. Elmer L. Williams, '04, and Mrs. Williams, '02, of Chicago, died May 8 at his home in Chicago, of a streptococcus infection incurred last October. He was 21.

He was a senior and an honor student in the College of Liberal Arts, Northwestern University, where he was active in Y. M. C. A. work. He was also a member of the Independent Men's club, the Saturday Noon Forum, and was a group leader for New Student Week.

Funeral services were held in the Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, and interment was in Acacia cemetery.

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 Mrs. Mildred Price Lee, '18Secretary
 514 N. 25th St., Pennside, Reading, Pa.

Dickinson Club of Trenton

Raymond S. Michael, '16President
 W. M. Cooper, '01LVice-President
 John H. Platt, '25, Secretary-Treasurer

Dickinson Club of Washington

J. Fred Laise, '06President
 Charles F. Kramer, '11Vice-President
 Maude E. Wilson, '14Secretary
 2400 16th St., Washington, D. C.
 J. M. Selby, '25Treasurer

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 Mrs. Robert E. Woodward, '20
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Philadelphia Alumnae Club

Grace Filler, '10President
 Mrs. R. L. Sharp, '24Vice-President
 Jane D. Shenton, '11,
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 Philadelphia, Pa.

Harrisburg Alumnae Club

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

Come back
for
Homecoming
October 23-24



FOOTBALL

Swarthmore

vs

Dickinson

Biddle Field—October 24, 2:30 P. M.