

# DICKINSON ALUMNUS



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August 1924

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# The Dickinson Alumnus

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

*Editor* - - - - - Gilbert Malcolm, '15, '17L

*Associate Editor* - - - - - Dean M. Hoffman, '02

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
Alumni Association in Annual Meeting .....	3
The One Hundred Forty-first Commencement .....	5
Trustees Take Important Steps at June Meeting .....	8
Ranks High in Field of Medicine .....	10
'80-'84 Stages Memorable Group Reunion .....	12
Long Schedule Faces Football Team .....	15
Editorial .....	16
First Trustees Took Unique Oaths .....	18
Law Men Hold Reunion .....	21
1914 Celebrates Tenth Reunion .....	22
The Teacher in Business .....	24
Personals .....	27
Along the Bridal Path .....	29
Obituary .....	31

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# THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

August, 1924

## Alumni Association in Annual Meeting

Something of the "new spirit" which has seized the graduates was apparent at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in the recreation rooms in Old West at 10 o'clock Saturday morning of Commencement Week. It was undoubtedly the largest and most enthusiastic meeting since the association was founded. President L. T. Appold, '82, of Baltimore, was in the chair with W. C. Clarke, '95 as secretary.

In his annual report, President Appold sketched the work of the association during the year, stressing the appointment of the Alumni Council and the widespread interest in the referendum conducted during the months previous for the election of Council members. He announced that nearly 400 members had participated in the balloting which was conducted by mail. He urged further interest of alumni, a campaign for additional members, conducted if possible through individual classes,—a plan that already has been very effective, he said—and revealed the opportunities for service that avail the association.

John M. Rhey, '83 reported as treasurer, showing that the association is a going concern. Gilbert Malcolm, '15, editor of *THE ALUMNUS*, spoke with optimism of that magazine and its future. His appeal for life memberships at \$40 was so effective that when he had concluded Major Stull, U. S. A., who had come from Texas for his class reunion and William Curry of Scranton, arose in their places and enrolled for life.

Mr. Malcolm stirred his audience with enthusiasm as he reported the high tide of interest which is rising among the alumni clubs everywhere. He had attended all the club dinners during the winter and his recital of enthusiasm and

loyalty of these Dickinsonians thrilled the meeting.

Dean Hoffman, '02, read a paper on "The Class Secretary" in which the recommendation was made that this be made the executive officer of the class and for that reason the office should be filled with the greatest care. It was shown that the class secretary, rather than the class president, was the directing head of post-graduate class activities in other institutions, keeping correct mailing lists, organizing reunions, keeping alive class and college traditions and taking over all other executive functions.

With the idea that the plan might be serviceable to other classes, Mr. Hoffman sketched in some detail the various steps taken by one class to work up a reunion that was accounted successful and that involved an outlay of more than \$3,000. He also pointed out that the association through its access to records was willing to help the classes, if they desired, to reorganize by submitting addresses and making recommendations for selections of a class secretary.

Following these addresses, the report of the tellers on the 355 votes cast was given by Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, Philadelphia showing the election of the following members of the Council: L. T. Appold, '82, Baltimore; Merkel Landis, '96, Carlisle; Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, Baltimore; Philip S. Moyer, '06, Harrisburg, and Judge E. Foster Heller, '04, Hazleton. These men with the ten hold-overs will constitute the fifteen members of the Alumni Council as well as the Advisory Board of *THE ALUMNUS*.

In accordance with the rule, a meeting of the Council was held immediately after the association meeting for reorganization. It reelected Mr. Appold, President; S. Walter Stauffer, of York secretary and Mr. Rhey treasurer.

The next meeting of the Council will be held in November. President Appold's report follows:

In a college one hundred and forty-one years old, it seems strange that this Report of the President of the Alumni Association should be called the *First* Annual Report. It would seem that it should be the *141st* annual report. I have seen this Association referred to as the reorganized General Alumni Association, but I have failed to discover the remains of a previous organization.

We do know, however, that in the minds of many Dickinsonians there existed the wish for an active Alumni Association of the College, and it remained for a little group of Alumni, with the cordial approval and co-operation of President Morgan, to start the ball rolling. So last November eighteen Dickinsonians met for a conference in Harrisburg, the evening before the game with Gettysburg. In this group of alumni were men of college classes from 1878, with intervals, down to 1915. They came from Altoona, Latrobe, Carlisle, Harrisburg, York, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Wilmington.

A Constitution for the Association was discussed and adopted; the framing of By-Laws arranged for; members of the Alumni Council named, and officers elected,—and at last we had an organization. Our duty now—an agreeable and interesting duty—is to build up and perfect this organization. We are late in the field, but I think all will admit that the newcomer has made excellent progress in its first year. There are now over 600 members of the Association. The annual dues are two dollars, including one year's subscription to the magazine, and life membership is \$40, entitling the member to receive the magazine for life. Six of these life memberships have already been taken out.

I want to stress this life-membership feature of our Association. The money so received goes into a permanent fund, known as the "Endowment Fund" of the Association, and only the income from it is available for appropriation by the Alumni Council. The principal will remain intact under the care of a Trust Company as Treasurer. At present this Treasurer is the Carlisle Deposit Bank and Trust Company, and the money is invested in United States Liberty Bonds. It is the experience of Alumni Associations in other colleges, where funds of this character have grown to considerable proportions, that the possession of such a fund lends strength to the growth and stability of the organization. Alumni Associations in other colleges have made fruitful uses of the income from their endowment funds.

We have made a beginning, and we hope to see our fund grow from year to year, until we too can accomplish some of the things that are so desirable.

At present the chief form of activity of our Association is the publication of "THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS." We realized that without an alumni publication it would be useless to attempt to build up a vigorous Association. Experience of other colleges shows that it is a *sine qua non* of success. And so last May, just a year ago, the first number of the quarterly magazine appeared. It met with instant approval. It carries to the alumni news of their old college, and news of their college mates and class mates. It is a welcome visitor to those who have kept in touch with Dickinson, and it will stimulate the interest of those who have not returned to their alma mater for years. I feel sure that no other single factor has contributed so much to the successful launching of our Alumni Association, and I cannot speak too highly of the splendid work of the Editor and the Associate Editor, Mr. Malcolm of the class of 1915, and Mr. Hoffman of the Class of 1902. With them it has been a labor of love. It is no small job to publish four times a year a magazine so creditable as "THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS"—a magazine that can hold up its head in any company of alumni publications.

The cost of getting out each number is about \$400 or approximately \$1600 a year. Of course you will see that the Association dues do not so far cover the whole cost. The deficit for the past year has been made up by the College and by personal contributions. We shall strive to increase our annual membership to 1000 in the coming year, and then we can pay in full the cost of publication, and the magazine will be in reality our alumni property.

The membership of the Association covers a long list of classes. In point of graduation the oldest class to be represented is the class of 1866, and from that we come right on down to the Class of 1923, with only five classes missing in that long line.

As already mentioned, we shall strive to increase our membership to 1000 by the time of our next annual meeting, a year hence. Last winter the members of the Alumni Council wrote personal letters to the members of their respective classes who had not joined the Association, and fifty new members were secured thereby. Some one in each class will be asked to perform a similar service this coming year.

An effort will, I hope, be made to get each class to elect a Class Secretary, who will keep an up-to-date record of the addresses of his class mates, and perform some other desirable services. This system has long been in use in many other colleges with marked success. The Princeton alumni pub-

lication has over 10,000 subscribers, and nearly all of them come in through class organizations. This is real organization.

We should bring to the attention of the college authorities the importance of getting out a new Alumni Directory. Nearly twenty years have elapsed since the last issue. A new directory will be of the greatest as-

sistance to our Association in many ways.

There are other matters that might be mentioned, but if we can accomplish these things in the coming year the effort will be well worth while. They will all tend to create and hold a loyal body of alumni for Dickinson—and a college can have no greater asset than a loyal body of Alumni.

## The One Hundred Forty-first Commencement

Surpassing in spontaneous enthusiasm and careful arrangements other such occasions, the 141st Commencement held from May 30 to June 3 was perhaps most marked by the joy of its reunions and the happiness of every function. It was more like a three ring circus than ever, in the sense that so many things were going on at one time that some had to be missed.

While fraternity houses were ringing out their welcomes to returning brothers, the under-grads were staging events to attract some, while the hosts of '80-'84, '94, '99, '04, '09 and '14 were setting themselves apart to review the glories of "those good old days." From them stole the singers of the 1914 Glee Club to join their fellows in rehearsal, the old baseball stars slipped out to toss the horsehide to learn whether they could enter the Alumni game, and the fair ladies of the cast busied themselves in brightening the meeting rooms, in preparing the tea garden or in arranging for the Commencement Luncheon.

In the hilarity of reunions, the youthful jollity of the '80-'84 group was the most striking. Back after a lapse of forty years, these young "Old-Timers" still manifested interest in "the first Co-Ed," the mermaid on Old West, and were much in evidence at every function. Save '99, which had a tent on the campus, each class in reunion was assigned a room in Old West, which had been properly marked and decorated in advance. This proved an excellent arrangement, and an innovation likely to be adopted as permanent.

After Track and Field Meets and fraternity dances on Decoration Day,

Commencement got into full swing with the dawn, Saturday, Alumni Day, when some of '80-'84 paraded the town before breakfast in their happiness to be back again. The day opened for those who weren't quite so "party proud" with the meeting of the General Alumni Association at 10 o'clock when more than 200 alumni had registered. This was perhaps the finest alumni meeting ever held and bids fair promise of what is in store for the reorganized association. The College Band played on the campus while hand clasped hand, and then classes in reunion held meetings or staged luncheons while others patronized the offerings of the Tea Garden, operated by the Alumnae Club of Harrisburg.

For the first time in several years, it didn't rain before, during or immediately after the Alumni Parade. With '80-'84 in the place of honor and led by the College Band, the alumni marched through the streets of town and then out to Biddle Field to see the Dickinson-Gettysburg baseball game, while the pennants of classes waved and festooned automobiles of the Harrisburg alumnae brightened the procession. Arriving at Biddle Field, each class stopped whether there was a handful of members or a large delegation and gave its class yell. After the game, the alumni attended the President's reception and fraternity banquets.

The evening of Alumni Day was a beautiful one on the campus. Many attended the concert of the College Musical Clubs and this was followed with a concert by the 1914 Glee Club, which sung again with all of its old-time ability and harmony after a silence of ten

years. This reunion was one of the most unique ever held at the College. The pleasure it gave was well indicated by the fact that the men who returned for it were willing to leave any function to be present at a rehearsal which gave the opportunity for the old gang to sing. At the conclusion of their concert, the glee club men gave a handsome gold watch to Charles A. Good-year, of Carlisle, who for a number of years directed the glee clubs and was in large measure responsible for the successes attained ten and more years ago. The watch was given not in the name of the 1914 Club but bearing the inscription: "From the Dickinson College Musical Clubs."

The 1914 Glee Club joining with all other glee club men gathered on the steps of Old West and formed "the choir" for the Alumni Sing. Though the hour was late, many were on hand for this traditional sing and it was the best in years.

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, '96, preached the Baccalaureate Sermon, and the service was an unusually impressive one. A heavy rain fell throughout Sunday afternoon and the Vesper Services were held in Bosler Hall instead of on the campus. This service was one of song with the combined 1914 and 1924 Glee Clubs forming the choir. Each club sang several anthems, while President Morgan officiated.

Following the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and the Class Day Exercises, the Commencement Luncheon was held on Monday with almost 400 in attendance. The service of the luncheon was in charge of Josephine B. Meredith, '01, Dean of Women, and President Morgan presided as toastmaster while the 1924 Glee Club and the College Orchestra furnished music. Apart from the "disturbances" caused by the '80-'84 delegation, the occasion was regaled with yells and song. Speeches were made by A. Duncan Yocum, '89 and Frank D. Gamewell, '81, before J. Warren Harper, '80, read his poem



#### OLDEST MEN BACK

Left, Rev. C. T. Dunning, '72; right Dr. T. S. Dunning, '67. Rev. C. T. Dunning, '72, had the distinction of representing the earliest class in the Alumni Day parade, and he also came the greatest distance to attend Commencement, having come from Los Angeles, Calif., where he resides. While his brother, Dr. T. S. Dunning, '67, of Philadelphia, was the delegate of the earliest class represented at Commencement.

"The Pilgrimage," which he had written for the occasion of the '80-'84 reunion. The Glee Club then introduced the "Dickinson Marching Song," written by Mrs. Helen Hall Bucher, which appeared in the last number of THE ALUMNUS, and everyone joined in singing it. Speeches were then made by the following: "Joe" Hewitt, '14; Grant Cleaver, '94; Ray H. Dietz, '99; J. W. Cochrane, '74; F. H. Tees, '99; "Roly" Powell, '84, and Melville Gambrill, a trustee.

Those who attended the Alumni-Varsity baseball game in the afternoon had





## AWARDED HONORARY DEGREES

Front Row: J. Horace MacFarland, President Morgan and Justice John W. Kephart, '94. Back Row: J. Lane Miller, '06, Frederick B. Harris, '09, John William Flynn, '09 and Edward W. Rushton, '04.

many a chance to cheer though the alumni tasted defeat. One of the finest Commencement affairs was held Monday evening when the Dramatic Club under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Norcross, '07, presented Henrik Ibsen's play "The Master Builder" to an appreciative audience.

Displaying flashes of the prowess that made them great, but handicapped by arms and legs touched by years, the alumni baseball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Varsity in the Alumni-Varsity Baseball game on Monday of Commencement, by a score of 11-8.

A rabid, cheering crowd of fans anxiously rooted for the old timers and pointed out that in head work at least they surpassed the boys of today.

Commencement Exercises were held Tuesday morning when Prof. Edmund D. Soper, '98, of the faculty of North-

western University, delivered the address. Six honorary degrees were conferred and 92 received their diplomas, the largest class ever to graduate from the College, while 61 law men received their degrees.

Five of those who received honorary degrees were Dickinsonians, four of the College and one a graduate of the Law School. The latter was Justice John W. Kephart, '94L, a member of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, who received the degree of L.L. D. J. Horace MacFarland, of Harrisburg, long recognized as an expert in horticulture, a printer and publisher, and a great exponent of civic beauty and improvement, received the degree of L. H. D. Doctors of Divinity were conferred on Frederick B. Harris and John William Flynn, both '09; Edward W. Rushton, '04, and J. Lane Miller, '06.

## Trustees Take Important Steps at June Meeting

Plans for the publication of a second edition of the Alumni Record; action leading to the remodeling of East College; increases in the College tuition of men and women; and the limiting of the number of women students to one-fourth; were the outstanding actions taken at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The last edition of the Alumni Record was published in 1904, and by the action of the Board of Trustees, a second edition will be published at an early date. The work of preparing the material for this volume has begun, and a check-up of addresses is taking place for this purpose.

Plans were submitted to the Board at its meeting for the remodeling of East College, and action was taken in instructing the members of the Executive Committee residing in Carlisle to proceed with the work, which will entail an expenditure of approximately \$60,000.00. The day after College closed, the work began, and practically the entire inner structure was removed. The whole interior will be changed, while the old walls stand, and when completed will present a thoroughly modern dormitory. An outer change will be seen in that the fill which has been gathering about East College for nearly a hundred years will be removed and the original level restored. The four outside stairways by which entrance was made to the second floor have been removed, and entrance will be through four colonial doorways into the first floor in each section. There will be three dormitory rooms in each section of the first floor while in the first, second and fourth sections the second floor will be reserved for social rooms as was done formerly. The floors above will have the same number of rooms as heretofore though each room will have two built-in closets. On every floor but the second, there will be lavatories and shower baths will be within one flight of stairs to every student in the build-

ing. All of the trim and hardware throughout the building will be new and when completed it will be practically a new structure. A great deal of the work has already been completed, and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy when college opens in September.

The general College charge which for several years has been \$160 was raised to \$200, the figure which prevails in a large number of the Colleges of the East. The charge for women residing at Metzger College was increased from \$475 to \$550. In both cases these charges cover the interest payments due from any student who was a subscriber on the Life Endowment plan to the College campaign in 1922.

By its action the Board of Trustees limits the enrollment of women students to one-fourth of the total number in the College. The official report made by President J. H. Morgan is as follows:

"At the June meeting the Trustees took several important actions, some of them of general interest.

1. The general college charge was increased from \$160 to \$200, and charge for young women in Metzger College from \$475 to \$550, with rebate covering interest on subscriptions made by any students in the campaign of 1922.

2. They provided for a return to the pre-war proportion of women students, one-fourth of the total. During the war and immediately thereafter this had risen to a little above one-third, and it was decided wise to return to the old proportion of our student body limited to 500.

3. Preliminary action was taken looking to the early publication of a second edition of the Alumni Record. The other edition was issued in 1904.

4. Possibly the outstanding action was one instructing the members of the Executive Committee residing in Carlisle to remodel East College and put it into first class condition in every way. This work is rapidly progressing and it is hoped to have it completed for the opening of college.

As said above, our enrollment is limited to 500, and this is about completed for next year. A few more men can be accepted, but no more women, the latter in accordance with Trustee Action No. 2 above.

It will be good news that the faculty is to

be unchanged, that next year exactly the same teaching force as last will conduct the work of the College. We are generally very fortunate in this particular, so that there is a unity and continuity in our work.

The outlook for the new year is altogether promising, and we are all looking forward to it with pleasure.

J. H. MORGAN,  
President."

### Improve West Street

As a part of street improvement work going on in Carlisle, the section of West Street adjoining the College campus is being wholly resurfaced with a fine macadam road. Contributing to this the college has laid about five hundred feet of granolithic curbing, and will later put down a cement walk between the curbing and the old stone wall, allowing a space for a grass plot.

### Major Ganoe, '02, Army Historian

Major William Addeman Ganoe, U. S. A., has just had published by Appleton a "History of the United States Army" which already has attracted much favorable attention from metropolitan reviewers.

Major Ganoe, who left Dickinson with his classmate of 1902, Colonel James G. Steese, for West Point, has spent many months on the preparation of his book. Heretofore the only histories of the American army have been in multi-volume form. His idea was to condense the record in a single volume and the New York World reviewer refers to it "as a chronicle done with a praiseworthy regard for actualities and considering that the author is a soldier, an endurable minimum of propaganda in behalf of the military arm."

In his college days, Major Ganoe was an athlete and a singer. His service with the Army has permitted him to go in for much writing. A number of his stories have appeared in the better-grade New York magazines. For a time he was adjutant of the Military Academy at West Point. His present station is at Camp Benning, Georgia. He spent considerable of the summer in Pennsylvania visiting relatives.

### Testimonial Dinner to President

In honor of the tenth year of his administration as President of the College, members of the faculty and their wives tendered a testimonial dinner to President J. H. Morgan in the private dining room of the Hotel Carlisle on the evening of May 28th.

Dean M. G. Filler presented to President Morgan a leather book containing a tribute signed by each member of the faculty. The testimonial was from the pen of Dr. Bradford O. McIntire, and was as follows:

Ten years ago, at a most critical time in the history of this college, you were called from the corps of professors to assume the responsibility of guiding its uncertain steps. Within these ten short years, the progress of the college has been phenomenal. The material achievements of the period are too many and too conspicuous for enumeration. It is the sureness of your educational policy that impresses the thoughtful observer.

For a college of the type of ours, what has not been done is quite as significant in these days of educational empiricism as what has been done. A conservative progressiveness has never lost sight of the ideal and aim of such a college to produce liberally educated men and women.

As the resources of the college increased, your first thought was for a more nearly adequate compensation for your associates, even to the neglect of your own. Moreover, you have ever been accessible, patient, and sympathetic to every one of us.

Your ideal of a college faculty has been an organization of teachers each stressing his own subject, but to a unified end; all respecting every other teacher and all living together in mutual respect, appreciation, and esteem. In your unceasing efforts to realize this ideal, you have been nobly supported and helped by the tact and considerateness of that other loyal Dickinsonian, Mrs. Mary Curran Morgan. It is to express the felicitations of such a harmonious body that we have invited you and Mrs. Morgan to meet with us tonight for this expression of our appreciation and personal loyalty, and we hope that you will continue to serve as the head of the College in the years to come until all your plans and aims for it are realized.

## Ranks High in Field of Medicine

While Dickinson does not produce physicians and surgeons in the finished state, it starts them on their way. One of its distinguished sons is Dr. Richard C. Norris, of Philadelphia, a member of the class of '84 and perhaps that city's most outstanding obstetrician.

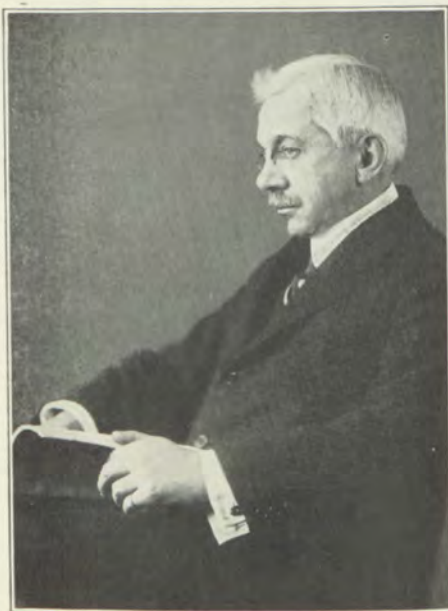
Dr. Norris is surgeon-in-chief in complete charge of Preston Retreat, a maternity hospital founded under Quaker auspices for charity work in 1835. The institution has had but two other surgeons-in-chief, the famous Dr. William Goodell and Dr. Joseph Price.

Another indication of Dr. Norris' standing in his profession is that he has membership in the American Gynecological Society, an organization of specialists, the membership of which is limited to 100 in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Norris was born in Havre de Grace, Maryland, Nov. 9, 1863, his parents being Richard and Sarah Amanda (Baker) Norris. He was graduated from Dickinson with an A. B. degree in 1884 and then after a spirited competition won a scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School from which he was graduated in 1887. He stood second in his class being only two tenths of one per cent behind the leader. Dickinson conferred his master's degree the same year.

From June, 1887 to June, 1888, Dr. Norris served as interne at the Philadelphia General Hospital and was appointed demonstrator of obstetrics and quizz master at the University. From 1888 to 1892 he was registrar of the maternity department of the Philadelphia General Hospital and in 1892 was elected a member of the major staff at that institution, where he is still a consulting member.

When the Methodist Hospital was organized in Philadelphia in 1892 Dr. Norris was made a member of that staff



DR. RICHARD C. NORRIS, '84

and later became a surgeon in the women's department. He is today president of the medical staff of the hospital and a member of the board of trustees. It was through his efforts that the maternity department was created there.

He assumed his present position with Preston Retreat in 1894. In 1898 he was appointed assistant professor of obstetrics at the University of Pennsylvania and since its organization a few years ago has been professor in the Post Graduate Medical School of the University. In addition to these positions he serves as consulting gynecologist at the Norristown Insane Hospital.

Dr. Norris' prominence in his specialty has identified him with many learned societies. He is a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Philadelphia; serves as president of the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society and has membership in the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He has made

many contributions to medical magazines and is the author of the American Text Book of Obstetrics. He also served as editor of the Atlas of Gynecology.

Dr. Norris occupies a high place in Philadelphia social circles. He is a member of the University, the Racquet and the Philadelphia Country Clubs. One of his keen regrets is that his busy life gives him such scant time to take an active interest in the affairs of his alma mater, the memory of which he cherishes deeply.

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### **Invents Solids Hydrometer**

Prof. E. A. Vuilleumier, of the College Faculty, who about a year ago invented the "Dickinson Alcometer" recently announced the invention of the "Dickinson Solids Hydrometer," a direct reading apparatus for determining the specific gravity of solids.

The instrument is comparable to that used for determining the specific gravity of liquids and has been received by noted scientists as a decided contribution to scientific knowledge. The instrument consists of a single graduated glass cylinder which is marked in such a manner that the specific gravity of any solid may be read directly without any further computations.

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### **Receives Important Appointment**

Clarence G. Shenton, '10, '16L, who received the degree Master of Laws from Columbia University in 1917, was recently appointed assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Philadelphia. Before joining the staff of the Bureau in May, 1920, he was an attorney for the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company.

During his four years of service with the Bureau of Municipal Research, Mr. Shenton has been engaged in the study of a number of important legal problems of government, and is the author of a report, published by the Bureau, analyzing the legal relations between

the city and county of Philadelphia. He has also recently completed an index of the city's ordinances since 1789.

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### **Representatives in Quadrennium**

With the passing of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held recently at Springfield, it is striking to note the unusual Dickinson representation in the Quadrennium Organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church. While many know that approximately twenty-five per cent of the alumni of the College have entered the ministry or gone to mission fields, there is further concrete evidence of the great participation of Dickinsonians in church affairs in the fact that twenty important posts in the quadrennium are held by alumni.

Three bishops of the church are Dickinsonians, namely: Luther B. Wilson, '75; Charles W. Burns, '96; and Ernest G. Richardson, '96, who succeeds Bishop Wilson as secretary of the Board of Bishops.

John R. Edwards, '96, is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, while Howard W. Selby, '13, has also been named to the Board. Other representation is as follows: World Service Committee, James Edgar Skillington, '05; Board of Home Missions, Harry L. Price, '96, and Francis R. Bayley, '00; University Senate, James H. Morgan, '78; Board of Education for Negroes, Ernest G. Richardson, '96; Board of Conference Claimants, Edgar R. Heckman, '97; General Deaconess Board, Charles W. Straw, '89; Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, Harry L. Price, '96, and Caleb E. Burchenal, '00; Commission on Peace, Luther B. Wilson, '75; Commission on Federation, Edwin T. Kulp, '93, Charles W. Burns, '96, and John R. Edwards, '96; Commission of Federation of Colored Churches, Ernest G. Richardson, '96; and Committee on Faith and Order, Luther B. Wilson, '75.

## '80-'84 Stages Memorable Group Reunion

By REV. DR. F. F. BOND, '83

[*The great success of the '80-'84 Reunion was largely due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Bond.—Ed.*]

Eighty—Eighty-One—Eighty-Two—Eighty-Three and Four

We're back again to show you men

That we're as young as we were then

Eighty—Eighty-One—Eighty-Two—Eighty-Three and Four

If ever reunion made good its yell, it was when '80 to '84 touched Dickinson's glorious green sward, hit the steps of Old West, grasped glad hands in Memorial Hall and clinched it all, while running true to form, they made Rome more than howl at the Commencement Luncheon, Monday, June 2d. It took the early eighties forty years to get there, but when they did, they got there handsomely and made some dent in Dickinson's 141st Commencement. A tidier bunch of lads never graced the Commencement Campus than when twenty-nine of her sons feeling the pull of the "Old Day" journeyed to Carlisle to get the thrill of the "New." And but for serious sickness and urgent engagements fully two score would have answered the roll after an absence of forty years from the classroom. It was a goodly company and responsive that reported: Chas. K. Zug, '80, Philadelphia; L. T. Appold, '80, Baltimore; J. M. Rhey, '83, Carlisle; F. F. Bond, '83, Philadelphia; T. N. Rawlins, '82, Seaford, Del.; W. A. Kramer, '83, Carlisle; H. M. Leidigh, '83, Carlisle; M. N. Wagner, '83, Carlisle; E. A. Linville, '82, New York City; Major G. C. Stull, '82, Washington; Dr. Wm. A. Eckels, '83, Washington; Rev. J. W. Perkinpine, '84, Philadelphia; Rev. Geo. E. Kleinhenn, '82, Reading; Rev. A. A. Arthur, '84, Philadelphia; Dr. J. W. Harper, '80, Hartford, Conn.; W. L. Kauffman, '83, Youngstown, Ohio; James Reaney, '82, Baltimore; Elisha Conover, '84, Newark, Del.; A. C. Strite, '82, Chambersburg; J. L. Colaw, '82, Monterey, Va.; Rev. Dr. F. D. Gamewell, '81, China; Rev. V. S. Collins, '81, Cape Charles, Va.; Peyton Brown, '82, Baltimore; C.

S. Nesbitt, '84, Philadelphia; R. T. Boswell, '84, Washington; P. S. Hills, '82, Willimantic, Conn.; Dr. M. G. Porter, '84, Baltimore; Dr. Ambrose Pepper, '84, Newville; and Rev. R. D. Powell, '84, Delaware, Ohio.

To particularize, there was Linville, New York's delightful gatling gun, and gracious Major-domo. Powell, genial comedian of North and South America, alert and pruned. Stull live wire from Arizona, and Uncle Sam's generalissimo. Gamewell, first a man, next a minister, China's educator, and citizen of the world. And Harper, child of Carlisle, New England, "Exile," and poet laureate of Connecticut.

Young? Not a has been in the lot. Young? The very same Dr. Harman "Youths" of Freshman fame. Young? Well, all was settled and finally when jockeying each other as to who was oldest and who youngest, we glanced just once at Appold, Reaney, Brown, Zug, Colaw and Nesbitt, and then passed all the rest up without conditions, fixing irrevocably the fact that '80 to '84 entered college at 12 and graduated with honors at 16. That made every man a Fie, Bait-a, Cappa, and put him on the sunny slope of three score years, and put him there to stay until the judgment day.

And ginger? There was as much pep in the step of '80 to '84 as when Lieut. Richmond raced the rascals through their paces in the aforesaid, and as much oil in their throat as when "dutcher" was relayed from East to West College long before radio's radiant day.

The fact is '80 to '84 were simply boys again who banged dull care between the eyes, hit the old trail, and



'80-'84 GROUP REUNION

Front Row, left to right. Gamewell, Linville, Harper, Zug. Second Row: Brown, Appold, Kleinhenn, Reaney, Rawlins, Cclaw, Stull. Third Row: Wagner, Eckels, Leidigh, Bond, Kramer. Back Row: Powell, Perkinpine, Porter, Nesbitt.

abandoned themselves to the joys of rare fellowship in the renewal of the tender ties of long ago. The occasion will remain an unforgettable one, and to some of the boys long absent, Dickinson, Sweet Mother of us all, in her changed dress, was more luminous and lovelier than ever. One fact was proven, that group reunions of the earlier classes are practicable, and can be made an unqualified success.

Happily out of the '80 to '84 reunion has come permanent organization. Nothing could be finer than its formation on Monday, June 22d, when a motion to hold an annual meeting and reunion was unanimously and vociferously carried. Reaney, '82, was elected chairman, Bond, '83, Secretary to act with Harper '80, Linville, '81, Stull, '82,

Eckels, '83, and Perkinpine, '84 as a Committee on program for next year. At the Commencement dinner, President Morgan gave us right of way and '80 to '84 made the good old "Excellent" Mark.

Gamewell, '81, in a characteristic speech hid himself, as is his wont, behind his great work in China.

Harper, '80, read "The Pilgrimage," an original poem, fine and fitting, that shall not pass out of memory soon. While Powell, '84, was simply the limit in a bit of vaudeville gotten off with a snap that brought down the house.

And Linville, '81, one and only "Zeb," was a veritable Sousa as song and cheer leader. Where he led '80 to '84 followed.

Two functions must not be over-

looked. One, a breakfast given under happy auspices by Rhey, '83, and Mrs. Rhey. The other, a delightfully informal dinner by Kramer, '83, and Mrs. Kramer at their charming home.

"Baron" Stine, '85, big of voice, and bigger of heart, looked in on us and was adopted at once.

A picture was taken of '80 to '84, and one of '82, both by artist Guth of Carlisle. For good looks and pure tone we stake these groups against any similar group out of College forty years, this side the Golden Strand. Selah! Sincere regret was expressed at the enforced absence of a dozen fellows who were expected and profound sorrow felt over

the loss by death of Humrich, '81, and Mumper, '84, both of whom planned to be with us.

All who responded to the '80 to '84 reunion are to be congratulated, especially the men who came long distances or strained a big point to be present.

'80 to '84's spicy motto: "We're as full of pep as we were then" proved to be no misnomer.

'80 to '84's slogan for the next twelve moons is "Eighty—eighty-one—eighty-two—three and Four

On to Carlisle!

Forty strong,

June, 1925,

All aboard!"

## Carlisle Plans Old Home Week

A large executive committee is at work planning an Old Home Week celebration to be staged by Carlisle from October 19th to 25th, and for which a great effort will be made to bring back former residents, students and visitors to take part in the activities.

Under the plans being formulated each day will be set apart for special observance. For example, Monday will be Military Day when the soldiers of the U. S. Army Post, formerly the Indian School, will have full sway. Following their parade, exhibits will be opened at the Post and other demonstrations given for the interest of all visitors.

The committee has designated Saturday, October 25th, as "College and School Day." For this it is hoped that alumni of the College and Law School, of Conway Hall, Metzger College, and the Indian School will return to participate and to meet with the old residents of the town.

A number of Dickinsonians are on the executive committee and plan to interest alumni to return for the whole of Old Home Week. Press dispatches will carry the full details of the plans during the coming weeks.

## Build Carlisle Country Club

Work is being rushed on the new Carlisle Country Club which will be located about three and one-half miles east of Carlisle along the Harrisburg-Carlisle State Highway on a site with a frontage of more than half a mile on the Highway and nearly a mile on the Conodoguinet Creek.

The whole tract comprises 157 acres and will have an excellent club house, a modern nine hole golf course, tennis courts and a bathing beach. The plan is to complete the golf course as a nine hole course with provision to double its size at a later date. At present the club has a membership of more than 200 and regulations provide for the first 250 memberships being transferable.

Dickinsonians are active in consummating the plans for the club. Dr. C. W. Prettyman, '91 of the College Faculty is chairman of the building committee. The vice-president of the organization is Frank E. Masland, Jr., '13, while the Board of Directors includes Merkel Landis, '96, '98L; Abraham Bosler, '05; E. E. Barnitz, '09, '11L; George E. Lloyd, '01L; Dr. J. Fred Mohler, '87. Prof. Fred S. Reese, of the Law School Faculty, is Secretary of the Board.



## Long Schedule Faces Football Team

Eleven football games face the charges of "Silent Joe" Lightner in the campaign to be waged on the gridiron this fall, and with the loss of some veterans through graduation and scholarship failures the coach must assume a great task to bring glory to the Red and White.

An old opponent, which has been thirsting for a game for some time, will be met in the first contest of the season when the team journeys to Meadville to play the strong Allegheny eleven.

Perhaps the outstanding game on the schedule is that to be played on Election Day at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, where the Penn warriors hold forth, when General Smedley Butler will lead the forces of the U. S. Marines to meet the wearers of the Red and White. Played on a holiday with the color of a service game, it should be one of the best attractions of the football season and a game every Dickinsonian will want to see.

To many of the alumni, the annual battle with Gettysburg at Island Park, Harrisburg, the first day of November, will be the big conflict of the schedule, while others will prefer the contest with Bucknell at the new stadium in Lewisburg on Thanksgiving Day.

The game with Albright, always a

tartar, will form a big part in the plans Carlisle is laying for Old Home Week. The game will be played on Biddle Field on what will be heralded as "College and School Day."

"Silent Joe" will issue a call for football candidates to report for preliminary training on September 1. College opens on Sept. 11 and there will be two weeks of rudimentary drill before that time. The training will be held on Biddle

Field as it has been found that better results can be obtained in Carlisle than by taking the squad to one of the mountain resorts. The assistant coaches have not been named yet, but it is probable that "Haps" Frank, Penn State star, will be in charge of the line men.

While several of last year's stars will be lost to the squad, from

the students already registered it is known that there will be an unusual wealth of promising material in the incoming classes. The task confronting the coaches will be to assemble these players, teach them the Lightner system and mold them into a powerful eleven.

A good nucleus remains from the squad of last year. The following will probably answer the first call: Books, Carpenter, Harter, Wichello, Dailey, Schlossbach and Rupp, backs; Milligan, Keller, Roth, and Lashley, linemen.

### 1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 27—Allegheny at Meadville  
 Oct. 4—Villanova at Carlisle.  
 Oct. 11—F. & M. at Carlisle  
 Oct. 18—Lehigh at South Bethlehem  
 Oct. 25—Albright at Carlisle  
 Nov. 1—Gettysburg at Harrisburg  
 Nov. 8—Muhlenberg at Carlisle  
 Nov. 11—U. S. Marines at Phila.  
 Nov. 15—P. M. C. at Chester  
 Nov. 22—Delaware at Wilmington  
 Nov. 27—Bucknell at Lewisburg

## EDITORIAL

### ALUMNI DAY FOR ALUMNI

**B**ECAUSE attractive and largely attended Commencements constitute one of the unbreakable planks in the platform of *THE ALUMNUS*, it shares with many others an ecstasy of gratification over the character of the June commencement. In some respects it was the most successful in the history of the college.

The outstanding feature of it probably was the signal success of the "quad" reunion idea, or more precisely the "quin" reunion since it involved the classes of '80, '81, '82, '83 and '84 meeting as one generation of former college boys. There was something inspiring about the enthusiasm and activities of a group that had been out of school forty and more years, some members of which were making their first visit to alma mater in that time.

But while the "eighty crowd" dominated the picture, there were other elements that contributed mightily to its impressiveness. The alumni parade was held, the tents were on the campus, classes were in reunion, an alumni "sing" increased its popularity, while it would have been difficult to cite a span of two years since 1880 that was not represented by some Dickinsonian on the campus.

Commencement this year seemed to produce further evidence that the renaissance of alumni spirit was actually taking hold and that from this forward even more gratifying demonstrations of alumni interest would be given.

Saturday continued to be regarded as "Alumni Day." While every courtesy and consideration were given the graduate, it is desirable that that day be made literally Alumni Day. In a word Alumni Day for Alumni.

This year the strictly alumni events were two, the meeting of the General Alumni Association in the morning and the parade immediately after lunch. Both events were creditable, particularly the association meeting, though the procession suffered for lack of costumed classes. Without dislocating commencement programs seriously, other strictly alumni events can and ought to be set for Alumni Day. The Alumni-Varsity baseball game, now played on Monday, might more becomingly be shifted to Saturday afternoon in place of the intercollegiate contest and thus be the sequel to the alumni parade which in time is certain to acquire spectacular features that will be exploited on the athletic field.

For the like purpose of emphasizing the identity of Alumni Day, the musical club concert Saturday evening might be transferred to another day and its place taken by an outdoor "sing," led by glee club members of other days and joined by all others on the steps of "Old West." The reunion of the 1914 Musical Clubs this year and their campus singing added an engaging number to Commencement and bred the hope that the feature will develop into something even more delightful.

With these two changes, Alumni Day can be made even more attractive for the "old grads," who are certain to return in increasing numbers if in addition to the lure of class and fraternity there is the assurance that Alumni Day is their very own with a program built with a special appeal to them.

It is scarcely possible to overemphasize the importance of building up Dickinson commencements as a means of stirring still more the alumni interest. Progress is being made. More men are coming back and coming back oftener. The movement can be encouraged by dedicating in character as well as in name the Saturday of Commencement Week as Alumni Day.

## ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY

**T**O ALUMNI generally the revision of the athletic eligibility rules will be gratifying. Press dispatches may have given the impression that Dickinson was tardy in keeping step with at least two other colleges of its rank. Such is in no sense the case. Local athletic officials were no less eager than those of other institutions in setting higher standards for athletic conduct.

The new order establishes the one-year residence rule as applied to students matriculating from other colleges either in the College or the Law School. It also sets up for athletes of both College and Law a minimum of scholastic credits or units.

The purpose of the new plan, obviously, is to place athletics on a higher plane and by relieving them of the suspicion that they are the principal instead of the desirable subordinate functions of a college. Dickinson is no less eager than others to go the limit in conducting its athletic affairs without grounds for reproach from any reputable source. Recent revision of these rules may be regarded by graduates and others as evidence of this attitude.

Winning athletic teams as well as other winning teams are desirable assets of any college. Nothing intelligent or honorable should be omitted that will contribute to this end. Recognition must be taken of legitimate measures and methods of the modern college to promote its athletic prestige. But there are limits beyond which no thoughtful alumnus would have his alma mater go in the attainment of athletic renown.

The temptation to "go out of bounds" in these days of heated rivalry is common to all colleges. It should be resisted and can be without deflation of graduate or undergraduate hopes. It is not at all uncertain that a reaction against the excesses of some colleges is in motion and that hereafter the trend will be in the direction of normalcy.

Dickinson ought not be satisfied with any but the first rank in its athletic standards.

## UNIDENTIFIED

**I**N listing its assets, a college of perception does not ignore its distinguished alumni, living or dead. "By their fruits ye shall know them" applies quite as logically to an educational institution as to anything else. And the institution that fails to use these products as "talking points" for new students or as evidences of its own worth, overlooks a wise policy for one of stupidity.

Dickinson is notably rich in these possessions and still it may be questioned whether full use has been made of them in impressing the freshman or indeed some of the old alumni with its deserved prestige.

Every Dickinsonian knows that James Buchanan, President of the United States, was a Dickinsonian, but how many know that he roomed in "Old West" or where that room was? To how many freshmen is the room pointed out? What is there to mark the college domicile of this prominent American? Is it news to most to learn that it is the front room, third from the east on the third floor of "Old West"?

Perhaps it has occurred to the college trustees to mark suitably this cubicle so interesting to Dickinsonians and to others. Perhaps they found more urgent work for their funds to perform. In any event, here is an opportunity for some generous alumnus to provide an appropriate marker to give permanent identification to the room wherein a Dickinsonian undergraduate prepared himself for the Presidency of the United States.

## First Trustees Took Unique Oaths

Conditions existing in the colonies and the mental temper of the colonists are well shown in the earliest records of the college. It is a fortunate thing, that the minutes of the Board of the Trustees of Dickinson College have been preserved, and in one of the vaults of the College there reposes, Volume 1, which covers the transactions of the Board from 1783 to 1809.

That the colonies were very greatly concerned with "the further security of government" is shown in the way the first Board of Trustees followed the acts of Assembly and the dictates of the first Convention, and then swore allegiance to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and their readiness to maintain and support its freedom and safety, as well as to forever renounce the King of Great Britain.

From the records of this first meeting of the Board of Trustees, held at the home of John Dickinson in the city of Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1783, it shows that the Trustees were named by an act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania which provided for the establishment, "of a College at the Borough of Carlisle in the County of Cumberland, in the State of Pennsylvania." The transactions of this first meeting perhaps are best told by the actual account as contained in the minute book of the Secretary as follows:

"The Trustees nominated and appointed in and by an act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania entitled 'an act for the establishment of a College at the Borough of Carlisle, in the County of Cumberland, in the state of Pennsylvania' met this day at the house of his Excellency John Dickinson, Esq., in the said City, according to the direction of the said act.

"The Act of Assembly was then read and Plunket Fleeson and Samuel Howell, Esquires, two of the Justices of the Peace in and of the City and County of Philadelphia were introduced, and then and there the said Trustees present severally did before the said two Justices of the Peace take and subscribe the oath or affirmation prescribed by the fortieth sec-

tion of the Constitution of this Commonwealth to be taken by the Officers of this State and also the oath or affirmation of allegiance directed to be taken by the same Officers in and by the seventh and eighth sections of an Act of Assembly made and passed the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight entitled 'A further supplement to the Act entitled AN ACT for the further Security of the Government;' and the said Trustees did in like manner before the said two Justices of the Peace then and there take an oath or affirmation for the faithful discharge of their trust of office aforesaid.

"On motion, agreed, that the Trustees now met will immediately proceed to elect by ballot a President of the Board of Trustees. The votes of the Trustees being thereupon taken and read, it appears, that His Excellency John Dickinson, Esq., hath nine votes, and that James Ewing, Esq., hath one vote; whereupon it is declared, that His Excellency John Dickinson, Esq. is President of the Board of Trustees of the College aforesaid."

Following the discussion of ways and means to provide a building for the College and for financing of it, it is noted that the meeting adjourned to meet, "at Dr. Rush's house in Second Street, Philadelphia."

While this original book of the secretary gives names of all of the signers, it is interesting to note that among them were John Dickinson, Dr. Benjamin Rush, Henry Hill, James Wilson, John Armstrong, Samuel Waugh, Col. John Montgomery, and William Bingham.

John Dickinson is known to all Dickinsonians, and was the man for whom the College was named. The outstanding figure of the Board was Dr. Rush, for as Judge Edward W. Biddle states in one of his works, "to him the College owed its existence and to him more than anyone else, it was indebted to existence during the terrific struggles of its infancy." He was the leading physician of Philadelphia. "Henry Hill was a Philadelphia wine merchant, who engaged in trading in the island of Ma-

deria, and for many years Hill's Maderia was one of the finest brands on the market," to again quote from Judge Biddle's writing. James Wilson was a lawyer who came from Scotland and settled in Carlisle and became perhaps the greatest citizen Carlisle ever produced. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a justice of the United States Supreme Court. General John Armstrong commanded the troops that defeated the Indians at Kittanning in 1756 and his feat caused the naming of Armstrong County in the western part of Pennsylvania in his honor. Col. John Montgomery, also saw service in the Indian Wars and served as a Colonel during the Revolution. William Bingham was recognized as Pennsylvania's wealthiest citizen and was a United States Senator.

In the meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the home of John Dickinson, September 15, 1783, the oath of office taken before the two Justices of the Peace was as follows:

"We the Trustees of Dickinson College, in the State of Pennsylvania, having severally sworn or affirmed, that we will be true and faithful to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and that we will not directly or indirectly do any act or thing prejudicial or injurious to the Constitution or Government thereof, as established by the Convention, and that the State of Pennsylvania, is, and of right ought to be a free sovereign and independent State—and that we do forever renounce and refuse all allegiance, subjection, and obedience to the King or Crown of Great Britain—and that we never have since the Declaration of Independence directly or indirectly aided, assisted, abetted or in any wise countenanced the King of Great Britain, his Generals, fleets or armies, or their adherents in their claims upon these United States, and that we have ever since the Declaration of Independence thereof demeaned ourselves as faithful citizens and subjects of this or some one of the United States, and that we will at all times maintain and support the freedom and sovereignty and independence thereof—

do agreeably to the direction of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled 'an Act for the establishment of a College at the Borough of Carlisle, in the County of Cumberland, in the State of Pennsylvania' hereunto respectively subscribe our names."

It is very interesting to note that the oath of the first President of the College, Dr. Charles Nesbit, was taken after his arrival from Scotland, and that his oath is altered somewhat from that of the members of the Board of Trustees, as recorded in the book of the secretary. It was taken before Justices Sam Laird and John Agnew, and is as follows:

"Sworn and subscribed by Dr. Charles Nesbit on the 5th day of July, 1785, omitting that part which respected his demeaning himself as a faithful citizen and subject of this or any of the United States, before his arrival in America."

### Ends Reformatory Riot

Several tear bombs held menacingly in the hands of state troopers ending a riot among 500 inmates of the New Jersey State Reformatory, at Rahway on July 29th, after three volleys of rifle firing and repeated commands had failed.

The Rev. Frank Moore, '91, Superintendent of the Institution, first made every effort to quiet a riot which developed from a childish brawl between some of the small white and negro boys. The rioters refused, and began throwing rocks at the guards. Then Rev. Moore directed the guards to fire their rifles into the air, but this had no effect, and a second volley into the air failed. He then ordered the guards to shoot at the legs of the rioters, and two of them dropped wounded. This stopped the mad fighting, but the youths continued to mill around in an angry fashion. It was then that the state troopers were called in with tear bombs, and the sight of them ended the riot.



LAW REUNION GROUP AT TRICKETT HALL



LAW REUNION GROUP AT "FOREST HILLS"

## Law Men Hold Annual Reunion

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law, was held on June 19 and 20, and proved to be one of the finest blow-outs ever staged by the organization. The party opened with a smoker in Trickett Hall on the evening of June 19, and following the business session on the morning of June 20, the assembled alumni with their wives were the guests of Justice Sylvester V. Sadler, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, at luncheon in the Hotel Carlisle. The afternoon was spent at Forest Hills, and after an enjoyable afternoon refreshments were served, and the meeting ended.

It was one of the most representative and distinguished gatherings of law men ever seen in Carlisle. A glance at the upper picture on the opposite page readily confirms this. The first row is composed of six Judges, two of whom are Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, one Congressman and a prominent attorney. The second row is made up of District Attorneys now in office or men who have served as District Attorneys, and in the remaining rows there are distinguished lawyers of various cities, and professors.

Front row—left to right is composed of Preston A. Vought, '94, of Mt. Carmel; Judge Clarence Pettit, '94, of Atlantic City; Judge John R. Henninger, '96, of Butler County; Justice John W. Kephart, '94, and Justice Sylvester V. Sadler, both of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Judge A. R. Chase, '09, of Clearfield County; Congressman J. Banks Kurtz; and Judge Fred B. Moser.

The first session opened in Trickett Hall with Justice Kephart, president of the Alumni Association, presiding, and the speakers he called on brightened the occasion with reminiscences and brought forth enthusiasm in recounting the success of the School and of its product through the work of Dean Trickett. Every reference to the Dean was met with enthusiastic applause.

In his speech, Prof. Fred S. Reese of the Faculty, pointed out that there had been an enrollment in the past year of 270, and that but five of these had been dropped for misconduct, and nineteen for scholarship. Other speakers, included Harvey Gross, '03L; Judge Moser; Harry Kantner, '97L; P. A. Vought, as leader of the '94 delegation, which also had present Judge Pettit; Clarence Balentine, W. Shoemaker.

Before intermission, Dean Trickett was introduced and then brief speeches were made by Judge Chase, '09; Dan S. Reese, '99L; Arthur James, '04L, District Attorney of Lackawanna County; George Wolfe, '05L; Prof. Leon C. Prince, '98, '00L; and Justice Sylvester Sadler. Refreshments were then served and smokes were in abundance.

At the business session an address was made by Judge John R. Henninger, '96L, of Butler County, and also Congressman J. Banks Kurtz. Following the report of the secretary and treasurer, the former officers were reelected. There was a discussion concerning the time for meetings of the association, and a motion was passed that the meetings be held annually in June on a date fixed by the Executive Committee. A vote of thanks was extended to Justice Sadler for his entertainment and a resolution of felicitations to Dean Trickett was adopted and a Committee appointed to present it to him. The hat was passed and a collection of \$75.00 resulted to be the gift of the reunion to the Law School, the gift to take such form as the Executive Committee should determine.

An orchestra played while the luncheon group met at the Hotel Carlisle, and here again there were some extemporaneous speeches and much praise for Chairman John D. Faller of the Committee of Arrangements, and also John E. Myers, Chairman of the Committee in Charge of returning classes.

## 1914 Celebrates Tenth Reunion



1914 IN TENTH REUNION

Front Row, Left to Right: Marie Niesley Barnitz, Mary Coyle VanSiclen, Rebecca Thompson, Mabel Krall, Matilda Elliott Stuart, Iva Finton, Harriet Stuart Mohler, Margaret Morgan McElfish. Second Row: Brumbaugh, Hearn, VanSiclen, Wagner, Breneman, Clara McKee. Third Row: Mohler, Barnitz, MacIntosh, Cameron, Claster, Sperow, Hicks, Dietz. Back Row: Earp, Wilson, Mrs. Geo. Hauck, Hauck, Mrs. Geo. Dietz and Shepler.

The group picture does not tell the full story of the '14 reunion for there were thirty members of the class present at the luncheon held in the Hotel Argonne on Alumni Day. Three members of the class were there with their wives bringing the total to thirty-three.

As several were only able to be present Alumni Day, though '14ers were much in evidence throughout Commencement, the class celebrated its tenth reunion at the luncheon and a party held at the close of the day, given by Margaret Morgan McElfish at the home of her father, President Morgan.

Dr. C. E. Wagner, "Ned," of Wil-

lington, who was on hand with his wife, and who is president of this noisy delegation, served as toastmaster at the luncheon. He called on everyone present to tell in a few sentences what he or she had been doing since graduating from College. Class officers were then chosen and a class secretary was elected. The results were: President, "Ned" Wagner; Secretary, Rebecca Thompson, and Treasurer, F. Y. Jagers.

Looking forward to laying plans for their fifteenth reunion it was decreed that dues of one dollar a year be collected from each member to defray incidental expenses.



Following the singing of the class song composed and again prepared for the occasion by George Hauck, able pianist of the Glee Clubs of several years, the class joined the Alumni Parade carrying canes bearing pennants in the class colors of red and black.

After the Alumni Sing the same evening, the class was entertained by Mrs. McElfish; and after songs and speeches, refreshments were served to the thirty-five guests.

Members of the class contributed in

a large way to the success of various Commencement doings. Ten of them participated in the 1914 Glee Club Reunion, namely: MacIntosh, Brenne- man, Cameron, Dietz, Shepler, Hughes, Hicks, Hewitt, Claster and Hauck. "Fos" Brenne- man covered himself with glory in the pitcher's box at the Alumni-Varsity baseball game. Nor would the 1924 Commencement Luncheon have been the same without the '14 table and the same low warning "Sous- a-Marack . . .".

## Classes Hold Happy Reunions

One of the striking reunion groups at the 1924 Commencement was the Class of 1909 with fourteen celebrants, upon two of whom the College conferred the degree Doctor of Divinity. These latter were Rev. John W. Flynn, of Oneonta, N. Y., and Rev. Freder- ick B. Harris.

Two meetings were held by '09, which had a room in Old West for its gatherings. Linette E. Lee, who teaches in New Brunswick, was elected Class Secretary. It is proposed to hold another reunion of the class in 1929, and to canvass by mail to determine the manner of celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the class, which will occur that year. A standing committee was selected for the class, which is to aid the Class Secretary in carrying on her work.

In the Alumni Parade, the members of '09 appeared in unique arm bands divided diagonally. On the upper half appeared the red and white College colors with a white "D" and the lower was in the colors of the class with '09 emblazoned thereon. The following answered the roll-call: Emma Shriner Curtis, Sadie Rothermel Super, Linette E. Lee, Julia Woodward McWhinney, William Miller, John H. Super, Benjamin McFarren, Clarence J. Carver, Albert Sisk, John W. Flynn, Fred B. Harris, Raymond Young, Karl Berg- ey, and Clarence D. MacGregor.

Plans for the 20th Reunion of '04 miscarried somewhat owing to the severe illness of Harry D. Isaacs, but the members present headed by Rev. Ed- ward W. Rushton, who received a D.D. degree, made their presence known. A committee was formulated to consider presenting a gift to the College in the near future.

Pitching their tent on the campus and ever vigorously waving their class pennants, the Class of '99 was much in evidence. It was a large enthusiastic delegation, which staged a lively lunch- eon in the Hotel Carlisle on Alumni Day and then took a prominent place in the parade.

## Form Carlisle Club

With seventy alumni present, the Dickinson Club of Carlisle was formed at a banquet of Cumberland County alumni held in the Hotel Carlisle on May 23d. A permanent organization was effected and plans laid for partici- pation as a club in all alumni activities.

Merkel Landis, '96, '99L was elected president. The other officers are as fol- lows: Milton N. Wagner, '83, and Miss Amy Fisher, '95, vice-presidents; C. D. MacGregor, '09, '18L, secretary; Jacob Goodyear, '17, '20L, treasurer; and Directors, John D. Faller, '09L, J. M. Rhey, '83, '96L and Dr. C. W. Prettyman, '91.

## The Teacher in Business

By J. MILNOR DOREY

*Mr. Dorey is a graduate of Dickinson, class of 1900. As an undergraduate he was interested in literary work and was a member of The Dickinsonian editorial staff. Since graduation he has been in high school work, notably at Trenton, N. J. On the side he has contributed to newspapers and magazines with news and fiction. He has also written plays, one of them having been recognized by the New York stage. Several years ago he abandoned pedagogy for business. His reaction and observation on the teacher in business.—THE EDITOR.*

SINCE leaving college the writer has had several years experience teaching in secondary schools, and a few years in the routine of three large business concerns—sufficient, probably, to draw a few deductions as to the demands made upon the teacher who would leave his profession for a business career. In that period of time many teachers, who have become dissatisfied with their work and teaching conditions, have asked me for advice. My invariable reply has been, "What values do you place upon life? 'You cannot eat your cake and have it.'"

To the born teacher, the man of pedagogical instinct and training, with ideals and a love of youth, a permanent business career has nothing to offer. He might leave his profession for a time, or engage in some business avocation in order that he may secure proper perspective on the actual conditions young people must face when they leave school, and thus teach them more effectively and sympathetically. But if he leaves his proper work for the business field, he is in most cases a good teacher spoiled. This is particularly true if his interests are along scientific or literary lines.

True, a business career has its compensations—if one calls them compensations. He secures larger remuneration—if he is patient, hard working, and does what he is told to do. He is freed from many of the petty details of teaching, its politics, its jealousies, its perpetual adjustments to immature minds. He labors in a field where only results count, where merit is rewarded, and he may attain to that exalted position, "the successful business man."

(God save the mark!) But here the question of what values one places upon life enters.

Despite the flamboyancy of modern advertising, the contagion of success of the "Go-Getter" magazines, the alluring idealism of correspondence schools, and the vainglorious altruism exuding from business men's conventions, the entire business world has but one purpose and end—dollars. Methods have changed, forced upon the business world by competition and a stronger civic consciousness, but the ambition of the modern business man is still the same—dollars.

What business has the teacher with the amassing of dollars? It is true that the business world wants him. His employer recognizes his superior training. He may lift up his eyebrows and shrug his shoulders, but he welcomes him because of his trained mind, his ability to use his head where the untrained follows the line of least resistance. Wound up in his red tape, he wants a man who can sometimes keep detached from it and steer him straight. He won't admit that he knows little of economics or social and political principles, but he concedes—sometimes—that the teacher may often help him come up for air.

Well, if the teacher decides that he is willing to play the business man's game, these are some of the things he must learn to do.

In the first place, if he has had university training, he must forget it—as such. He must patiently bear the patronage of men over him with little of what we call "culture." He must take orders. He must keep silent when he finds that his ideas are absorbed in the

department or boldly utilized. He must be willing to lose his identity in the mass. As he faces the future he cannot contemplate the possibility of emerging with only a position, a job, and not *position*. He must wait for increases in salary. There is no "atmosphere" in business. Gone is his salary schedule, the immunity from worry. Gone are his comradeship with kindred spirits and his books. If he keeps up with the news of the day he is doing well. Gone are his long walks, his sports, his vacations. He must stand by and watch taste and discrimination degenerate. He must eat, drink, and sleep "business."

However, a business career does do one thing for the teacher. It enables him to concentrate, to sort knowledge over, to distinguish the good from the bad, the important from the trivial. He must cultivate an entirely new set of mental muscles, or to employ old ones in new ways. He now has a mass of apparently unrelated information to impart. He may think that he has lost detail when he goes into business. He has more of it. He is swamped. And he has no time to analyze. He must plow ahead. But he must guard against becoming narrow. He must cherish his soul at all hazards. He must remember names, facts, dates, items. He has to summon all his resources of tact, patience, shrewdness, and that master quality of comprehending, deferred values.

The business man, above all things, hates temperament. He thinks that the teacher is oversupplied with it, and proceeds to knock it out of him. And yet the business man is the most temperamental of artists, for selling goods is an art. He is subject to moods. He reverses his decisions. He acts from impulse. He likes to parade his authority. He places great store by his red tape. He delights in forms and worships his files, his reports. He may be human outside his office, but inside he is a

machine—and he likes it. Business is a god. Selling goods is a fetish. He fortifies himself with slogans, such as "pep," "punch," "putting it over," "drives." People are classified as "prospects" or "sold." He boasts of his efficiency. None of these exhibitions are marks of a logical mind; they are marks of temperament, pure and simple.

The business man lacks vision and imagination. He is constantly experimenting with new processes, trying out new schemes. He is never sure of his principles. St. John Ervine, when he was in America, was amused to find the American business man talking "like children in an elementary school about literature and culture." Culture, derived by the contemplation of these things, gives power to know and to understand human nature and motives, but the American business man operates as if this were not true, non-existent. He knows his own business details, but nothing of its general significance when applied to mass knowledge or to human nature. For intelligence he has substituted efficiency; for culture and capacity, material success.

But the actual condition today is that the business man is the leader. Education, politics, religion take their cue from it. We think in terms of the visual and the material. The great human struggle to emerge into something better and finer is simply expressing itself in terms of business competition. Therefore business has grown big, has loomed large in our personal and national life. We ought probably not to blame the business man. But the tragedy is the great, overwhelming loss to sturdy habits of sound intellectual thinking. The man is lost, the mind is submerged in the mass.

If the teacher goes over into business he must accept this condition. He may have thought much in terms of service, cooperation, sacrifice, democracy. Much of that must go by the board for the sake of "deals," and money advantage.

He must not rebel. He must play the game. He must try to learn the alleged joy of putting it over on a competitor, of hitting him between the eyes. In the scrimmage he may find that much of his former delicacy, his refinement, his taste in the personal relation has vanished. He articulates with society with a new set of joints. He may become sharp, brusque, dictatorial along with the rest, but, if he is a man, he may still TEACH.

The General Sales Manager of a large business once remarked: "There is much in common between the salesman and the teacher. The best salesman is a teacher. He must study his customers and teach him to want his goods. He must adapt himself to each one. If he forces his sales, he loses out. On the other hand, the best teacher is a good salesman. He has a lot of difficult customers to handle. He must study them and shift his attack accordingly. He has to sell his personality, his knowledge every day. His pupils know he is giving them shoddy goods, or if he doesn't believe in them. If he demands and bullies and forces his sales, he, too, loses out."

The business man was right—dead right. If, therefore, the teacher who

would go into business, makes an honest and clear-headed appraisal of the conditions he must meet and is willing to meet them, he may still remain the teacher and yet become "the successful business man." But he must quickly adapt himself. He must give over his pedagogical philosophy with which he may have intoxicated himself. He must realize that whereas he may have been living in a narrow field, with its petty rounds, its daily reports, its disciplines, its recording grades in a book, its haranguing, its "shop talk," and his own personal strained affectations, he must now fit into a wider field with an even more insidious type of narrowness. The business world will try him in the fire, but it will do him some good. He must acquire a self-confidence he never before possessed. If he remains cowed, apologetic, timid, he will always be trodden upon; he will be merely carrying over into the business arena a bundle of pedagogical idiosyncrasies and remain a sort of creature, not a full statured man. He had better not have gone. He will be a good teacher spoiled.

But in making the decision to stick or not to stick, the teacher must face the facts clearly, seriously, courageously.

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## '94 Back After Thirty Years

Eleven members of the Class of 1894 returned to celebrate the 30th Reunion at Commencement. The wives of six were present, namely: Cleaver, Foster, Snyder, Underwood, Uttley and Wilson. A dinner was held in the private dining room of the Hotel Carlisle on the evening of Alumni Day with Dr. B. O. McIntire, of the College faculty, as the guest of honor.

Some days afterward, Rev. Raymond H. Wilson, of Duncannon, president of the class, sent out a three-paged mimeographed letter to all the members of the class telling the story of the reunion. In it he reports the telegrams of those who were absent and the mes-

sages received from others who could not attend. Of those present he says:

Mrs. Laura Horn Clarke, Carlisle, was present looking not a day older.

C. G. Cleaver, New York, was present heart and soul and half his family (a charming wife and two lovely girls). He regaled us with high romance.

Dr. Milton H. Foster, Baltimore. It was worth a trip across a continent to see him in full regalia.

Raphael S. Hays, Carlisle. A prosperous and substantial representative of the class in the old town.

Prof. T. A. Hoover, Millersville, Pa. The only man you would not have recognized. Cupid and Corporosity had prepared him for a masked ball and he came in that dress. All were glad to see him.

Norman Landis, Flemington, N. J. Norman still combines music and business.

Prof. H. E. Smith, Pottstown. He came to Carlisle but could not stay for the banquet much to the regret of all.

William S. Snyder, Harrisburg. Quiet, efficient, pervasive in his friendship for the class and college as in the law and Masonic mysteries. Think of him as in college and you have him now.

John A. Underwood, Harrisburg. Send orders for lumber, coal and builders' supplies to Mechanicsburg.

William W. Uttley, Lewistown. He came

to Carlisle, but could not remain for the banquet. A large law practice has its inconveniences.

Rev. Raymond H. Wilson, Duncannon. Present and proud of his class.

"The reunion ended with a rising toast to Dr. Reed, the knightly and magnanimous President of our college days," the letter states and tells of his reply to a telegram of affectionate greeting sent to him.

## PERSONALS

### 1886

Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., of Cumberland county, Pa., was a delegate at the Democratic National Convention. He cast his vote on every ballot for John W. Davis, except in the sessions of two days when absent owing to a cold.

### 1887

Percy M. Hughes, Superintendent of Schools of Syracuse, N. Y., visited the campus and some Carlisle friends in June while on a motor trip.

Wm. J. Shearer, one of the Carlisle tribe of Shearers, is director of the American Institute for School Service, with offices in Elizabeth, N. J. The institute is advertised as "educational engineers."

### 1891

H. E. V. Porter is president of the Jamestown Business College, Jamestown, N. Y.

### 1892

Charles E. Pettinos is the author of an article "Marketing of Graphite," appearing in the June 28 1924 number of the trade paper, "Engineering & Mining Journal-Press."

### 1897L

H. H. Griswold is president of the Merchants National Bank, Elmira, N. Y.

### 1898

William K. Swartz who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the vice-presidents of the Lawyers Title and Trust Company, one of New York's largest banking institutions.

Harry I. Huber, of Brooklyn served as alternate for his brother, a delegate from Hawaii, at the Democratic National Convention at New York.

### 1899L

Daniel R. Reese, of Scranton, has been elected second vice-president of the American Automobile Association at the annual meeting in Detroit.

### 1900

Boyd Lee Spahr and family sailed for

England on August 2d, to attend the Bar Association meeting.

M. Hoke Gotschall, director of the bureau of statistics of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs was elected president of Alpha Province South of Phi Delta Theta at the spring convention in Meadville.

### 1901

Dr. A. W. S. Endslow is an optometrist, practising his profession in Spokane, Wash.

Steward F. Shiffer, of Stroudsburg, became the father of a boy, in May.

John Perry Wood is one of the justices on the bench of the Superior Court of California and lives in Los Angeles. It has been reported that he recently refused a place on the bench of the state supreme court.

Franklin T. Woodward, who has been in London for several years where he represented the Western Electric Company, has returned to this country and is at the New York office of the company, 195 Broadway.

### 1902

L. M. (Ham) Bacon in July and August toured the Pacific Coast and the national parks, extending his trip to Alaska, where he visited his class-mate, Col. James G. Steese.

Dr. George G. Chambers of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, was one of the proud fathers on the Dickinson campus at Commencement, one of his daughters being one of the graduates. A second daughter is a junior.

Harry L. Dress, of Harrisburg, piloted a group of 1902 adherents to New York in May to stage a farewell party for Mrs. Dress, who is spending the summer with relatives in England.

William H. Hake lighted the altar fires of a Dickinson gathering in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in connection with the visit there of Charles L. Swift, '04, of Pottstown, a member of the Hill School Faculty.

Frank D. Lawrence is pastor of a Methodist church in Norristown, Pa., having been transferred from Trenton, N. J.

### Baltimore Notes

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

Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, '96, was appointed at the recent General Conference to the important post of Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the M. E. Church with residence in New York City. He vacates a District Superintendency in the Baltimore Conference, to which Rev. Dr. J. Phelps Hand, an honorary alumnus of the College, has succeeded.

Dickinson had a voice at the recent National Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden in the person of State Senator Lansdale G. Sasser, '14L, who was a delegate from the 5th Congressional District of Maryland.

Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, accompanied by his wife, Ruth Heller Bacon, '12, was a delegate to the National Convention of Life Underwriters held in San Francisco in July.

The Governor of Maryland, a Democrat, recently announced that he would reappoint Hon. Hammond Urner, '90, a Republican, as chief judge of the Sixth Judicial district of Maryland when his term expires in November. Says the *Baltimore Sun* (Dem.) of this announcement, "This reappointment was anticipated. Judge Urner is recognized as one of the ablest lawyers of the State. His record on the bench has been most creditable and he has the indorsement of the lawyers of his district regardless of party."

Rev. Dr. Morris E. Swartz, '89, who has been located during the past few months at the Methodist Building, Washington, has removed to Chicago to take up the work of field secretary of the World Service Commission.

William Wilcox Edel, '15, is now stationed at Pago Pago Tutuila, Samoa, as Naval chaplain and director of public instruction on the islands. During the month of July, Chaplain Edel contributed to the *Washington Christian Advocate* a series of articles on "The Contribution of Methodism to the Navy Chaplaincy."

### 1903

The Board of Education for Negroes of the M. E. Church at its annual meeting in June accepted the resignation of President John W. Simmons of Clark University and appointed S. M. Davage, President of Rush College, as his successor.

William Stanton, known in Pacific athletic circles as "Fox" Stanton, is athletic coach at the California School of Technology. One

### Ocean Grove Notes

*I. Howell Kane, Correspondent, 25 Lee Ave., Trenton, N. J.*

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, '96, is scheduled to preach on September 14th the closing sermons for the season at the Ocean Grove Auditorium.

Dr. Edwin Forrest Hann, '01, is again the popular leader of the Young Peoples' Meeting in the Temple at Ocean Grove.

Harold S. Mervin, '22, is connected with the Arlington Hotel in Ocean Grove for the season. Mervin has just completed his second year at Drew Theological Seminary. For the coming year he has accepted a position as teacher of Latin in the Shadyside Academy at Pittsburgh.

James F. Tustin, '22, is spending the summer at Ocean Grove. Tustin is a member of the faculty of the Mt. Carmel High School.

of his wards made the American Olympic team and scored points in the pole vault.

### 1903L

George E. Lloyd was toastmaster of the installation banquet of the Mechanicsburg, Pa., Lions Club in July. David H. Biddle, '12 was a committee chairman.

C. H. Kellor is in charge of the Prosecution Department of the Philadelphia Association of Credit Men and is engaged in the investigation and prosecution of commercial fraud.

### 1904

George C. Watson, who was a member of the California State Legislature from 1917 to 1919 is practising law in Los Angeles.

### 1905

Rev. E. C. Keboch, who is director of religious education in the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the M. E. Church, was the director of the Dickinson Summer School of Religious Education held in July, and then attended a ten day training conference at Chicago.

Rev. William C. Skeath, D. D., is pastor of the Fletcher M. E. Church, Fifty-fourth and Master Streets., Philadelphia, Pa.

### 1906

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hatz, of Harrisburg, are attending the American Bar Association in England.

### 1907

Dr. W. H. Norcross of the College faculty, was a member of the faculty of the Summer School of Religious Education while also a student officer at the R. O. T. C. school at the U. S. Army Post, Carlisle. He is filling the pulpit of Calvary M. E. Church, Washington, during August.

## ALONG THE BRIDAL PATH

Two honor students, members of the Class of 1921, were married at the Second Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, when Herbert L. Davis, instructor in chemistry and physics at the College, wed Nora Lippi, of Harrisburg, on the morning of June 24th. They have been touring Canada and will return this month to reside in Carlisle.

Mary Magdalene Thompson, who entered with the Class of 1914, was married to Walter Bishop of Palmstown, Pa., on June 19th in their new home in Carlisle.

A Dickinson romance culminated at the altar of the Allison M. E. Church Carlisle, on the afternoon of June 2d, when two members of the Class of 1923, Joseph D. Babcock and Mabel Fitzgerald, were married. They reside at Redding Ridge, Conn.

Harry L. Stearns, '22, was married on June 25th to Miss Helene Rynearson, a graduate of Mansfield State Normal School, at the home of the bride in Harford, Pa. Brewster B. Stearns, a member of the '27 class now in College, was the best man.

John M. Klepser, '22, '24L, of Hollidaysburg, married Miss Mary Adele Snyder, of Carlisle, in the First Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, on the morning of June 20th. Mrs. Marietta H. Stitzel, '18, was the matron or honor, and the little daughter of Chester Watts, '15, and Mrs. Watts, '16, was flower girl, while Dr. Elwood W. Stitzel, '20, was best man and George D. Doehne, 3d, '21, '23L, and Arnold Bishop Shaw, Jr., '22, '24L, were ushers. Mrs. Lutz, wife of Urie D. Lutz, '19, sang "O Promise Me" at the ceremony. The couple reside at Sylvan Hills, Hollidaysburg, and the groom has taken up the practice of law in Blair County.

Helen Catherine Notestine, '24, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, was married on Saturday, July 5th, at her home in Harrisburg to Paul C. Moser, of Reading, a graduate of Penn State, who is employed as an electrical engineer for the Bell Telephone Company. The couple will reside in Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. L. G. Rohrbaugh, of the College faculty, was another member of the faculty of the Summer School. He also served on the faculty of the summer school held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

### 1914

Carl Hartzell is on his way to this country on the "Paris", due at New York, August 15th. For the past two years, he has been in Europe attending several of the Universities.

Rev. C. Chester Cole, who is pastor at the

M. Ruth Sellers, '15, of Carlisle who has been teaching in the Carlisle Schools was married to Frank Withers of Detroit, Mich., in the U. B. Church of Carlisle, on July 31st. They will reside in Detroit, Mich., where the groom is employed as a tool designer.

Dr. Floyd C. Lepperd, '19, U. P. Medical College, '23, was married to Miss Lydia Emily Weigle, a graduate of Wilson College, '21, of Harrisburg, Pa., on July 7th, at Hanover, Pa. They will reside in Philadelphia, where the groom is resident physician of the Methodist Hospital.

Eva Peters, '17, who has been a teacher in the Camp Hill, Pa., schools, and Dr. George T. Hanning, '11, a practising physician of West Chester, Pa., were married on July 3d.

J. R. Robinson, '12, of Harrisburg, was married to Miss Bessie E. Womer, of Harrisburg, on August 2d, in Baltimore. The couple will reside in Harrisburg, where the groom is a representative of a Bonding Company.

Miss Miriam Anna Dum, '13, and J. Mark Frey, of Quakertown, Pa., were married on July 17, 1924, at the home of the bride in Carlisle. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James Robinson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Beard, '01. Miss Blanche Dum, '10, was her sister's attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Frey will live in Quakertown, Pa., where the groom is engaged in business.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Margaret May, '18, and Harold H. Bixler, '18, in the First Reformed Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, August 23d.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Edgar Sterrett Thompson, '19, to Miss Maybelle Jamieson, of Frackville, Pa., in the Episcopal Church there on August 27th. They will reside in Cleveland.

State College, Pa., charge, was a student at the Dickinson Summer School of Religious Education.

### 1915

H. A. Fasick is District Traffic Manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company with offices at Boston, Mass.

Helen Neyhard was a student of Religious Education at Northwestern University during the early part of the summer.

Rev. Bart E. Crites, who recently entered the ministry was appointed to the Avis, Pa., M. E. charge.

### Wilmington Notes

*Everett E. Borton, Correspondent, 2023 Barry Street, Wilmington, Del.*

James H. Hughes, '11, and Mrs. Hughes report the arrival of a daughter, July 8th. "Jim" is a member of the law firm of Marvel, Marvel, Layton and Hughes of Wilmington, Del. His term as U. S. District Attorney for Delaware has recently expired but he is holding over until the appointment and qualification of his successor.

Nell Marvel, '19, is engaged in social service work under the direction of the Associated Charities of Wilmington, Del.

Charles Edward Duffy, '23, a member of the class of 1924 of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., is to be a member of the faculty of the Salisburg, Md. High School, the coming school year. Ed was captain of the Washington College Varsity football team in his Senior year.

J. Ohrum Small, '15, is now living at 10945 Esmond St., Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill., being connected with the Chicago plant at the Sherwin-Williams Co.

### 1916

Reynolds C. Massey has formed a partnership with J. Glenn Anderson and Thomas Ingham for the general practice of law under the firm name of Anderson, Ingham & Massey with offices at 441 Main street, East Orange, N. J.

Dr. Clayton C. Perry, has given up his practice in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is now on the Surgical Staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

### 1917

Berkeley Courtney, who has been with Hamberton & Co., has become associated with the investment department of Alex. Brown & Sons, bankers of Baltimore.

P. M. Dutko, of the U. S. Consular Service, came home on leave in June but plans to return to Harbin, China, late this month.

### 1918

George C. Kerr, who is at Shanghai, China, has reported the arrival of a daughter in his household on June 16th.

Luther Brame told of the arrival of a daughter on July 29th at the Carlisle Hospital.

### 1920

Ralph L. Minker and Ruth Jones Minker, '24, announced the arrival of a son Ralph L. Minker, Jr., on June 16th. Minker was Recreational Director at the Dickinson Summer School, in July.

Harold C. Fry, has been appointed postmaster of Camp Hill, Pa. He assumed his new duties, August 1st.

### New York Notes

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

Prof. Milton Conover, '13, who for the last two years has been teaching in the New York University of this city will this fall go to Yale University as professor of government. Dr. Conover is establishing a new department and will probably for the first year be the whole department himself.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Clara Ellis, '06, of Rhodesia, South Africa, is visiting relatives and friends in this country. She will be joined in August by Mr. Taylor who is now visiting in England.

Dr. Herbert Shenton, '06, Professor of Sociology in Columbia University, is the head of his department at the session of Teachers' College, Columbia University this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Cleaver, Jr., '11, of Boston, Mass., sailed from New York for England on the Cedric, July 12th. They will spend a couple of months in The British Isles and return to this country in September.

Attorney and Mrs. H. Walter Gill, '07, of Atlantic City have recently attended the Kiwanis Club Convention, in Denver, Colorado. Mr. Gill is a director in this organization.

Judge Foster Heller, '04, '05L, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sailed on the Berengaria from New York for London on July 12th. He is attending the joint meeting of the American and English Bars in London.

On the same ship Frank Barnhart, '05L, of Johnstown, Pa., accompanied by his wife, Gertrude Heller Barnhart, '05, and daughter left for England where Mr. Barnhart will also attend the American-English Bar Association Convention.

Benson C. Hardesty, '01, an attorney-at-law in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, accompanied by his wife and daughter, has been visiting relatives and friends in Washington, D. C., and points in Delaware, Maryland, and New York. He and his family are now with his sister, Ethelyn Hardesty Cleaver, '02, in New York City where they will spend a couple of weeks before returning to the Cape in time for the fall term of court.

Anna Spears, '05, executive secretary of the Chester, Pa., Y. W. C. A. for the last seven years, has resigned and accepted a similar position in Spartansburg, South Carolina.



**1921L**

Nathan Lehmayr II, who has been practicing law in Frederick, Md., recently located in Harrisburg becoming associated with Harry D. Jones, an attorney of the Capital City with offices in the Union Trust Building, and will specialize in the practice of tax law.

**1922**

Harry L. Stearns, who led one of the College debating teams, is now principal of the Meshoppen Borough School District in Wyoming County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Brunstetter announced the birth of a daughter on August 7th.

**1923**

Zora Goodman, niece of the Rev. Dorsey N. Miller, '01, will go to Japan in November, where she will attend the language school at Kobe for a year preparatory to teaching at Nagasaki.

**1924**

S. Elizabeth Crawford, will teach English at the High School in Royersford, Pa.

F. La Mont Henninger, enters Drew Theological Seminary in the fall, while he will take his M. A. course at Columbia University. He will be married on September 1st, in the Grace M. E. Church, Harrisburg, to Miss Harriet Stoner, of Harrisburg, and Eugene Triebels, '24, will be the best man.

Charles W. Burn, will become a salesman of fraternity jewelry with a Philadelphia firm, and plans to make the rounds of the Dickinson houses on one of his first road trips.

Esther Riegel, will teach in the High School at Enola, Pa., beginning this fall.

Horace E. Rogers, enters Lafayette in the fall to take up post-graduate work leading to his M. S. degree, and is now engaged as a chemist in the analytical Laboratory of Ledoux & Co., N. Y.

George T. Wilson will teach English and French in the Nazareth High School, Nazareth, Pa., beginning this fall.

Marion C. Keen will teach English in the Ulster, Pa., high school.

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## Obituary

'73—Walter Jones, who was active in Baltimore banking circles for more than forty years, died at his home, 1103 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore, on July 4th. Mr. Jones was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1873 and was a member of the Union Philosophical Society as well as of the Independents, which later became the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, at Dickinson. Before he retired about two years ago, Mr. Jones was connected with the Merchants National Bank of Baltimore. At the time of his death, he had been a member for 20 years of the vestry of Ascension Protestant Episcopal Church, where the funeral service was held on July 7. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Earl R. Ostrander and Miss Florence Jones, and a son, Mr. Percy W. Jones of Chicago.

'74—Rev. Thomas Sewell Wilcox, D.D., died at the age of 76 years at Williamsport, Pa., on May 29th. He was a member of the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference from the year of his graduation until his death, and served as a clergyman, and from 1883—1891 as Superintendent of the Methodist Book Room, and also for a time as presiding Elder of the Williamsport District. He was an editor for eight years of "Conference News." He was a charter member of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was a member of the U. P. Society. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and one daughter.

'76—George William Tea, died at Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 21, 1924. For a number of years he was one of the leading druggists of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Sigma Fraternity and B. L. Society.

'89—Oliver C. Mordorf, 64, for many years a prominent educator of New York, died August 4, 1924 in Harrisburg, where funeral services were held, with Dr. George Edward Reed former President of the College officiating. He was born in Carlisle, June 1, 1860 and upon his graduation from College became Superintendent of the Educational Department of the Huntingdon Reformatory from 1890 to 1893. He was principal and instructor of English at Rugby Academy, Philadelphia, and from 1893 to 1901 was Supervisor of the State Model

School at Trenton, N. J. In 1901 he went to Brooklyn, N. Y. as Instructor in Arithmetic, and in 1905 became principal of the school there. He served as teacher and principal until his retirement in 1922. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and U. P. Society. He was the author of "A Plea for Uniform Course of Study," and "Concrete Geometry for Grammar Grades." He was married in 1891 and is survived by his wife and two daughters.

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'89—C. C. Baldwin, died from pneumonia after a week's illness at the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York City on May 9th. He was born at Waterbury, Md., September 18, 1865, and attended the local schools there, and also studied at St. Johns at Annapolis and Washington and Lee before entering Dickinson College, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and also on the football team. Upon graduation he spent a year in travel abroad and then entered the employ of the New York Life Insurance Company, with whom he remained until 1900 when he became associated with Woodward, Baldwin & Co., cotton commission merchants of New York City. In 1901 he went to Shanghai, China for this firm as their representative remaining there until 1915 when he returned to New York and was made a member of the firm. He was married to Mary Elliott Pease of New York City on January 19, 1898. Besides his widow he leaves two sons, C. Columbus, Jr., and Charles Elliott, three brothers and two sisters.

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'02—Rev. Frank T. Bell, suffered a fractured skull in an automobile collision and died in the Huntingdon Hospital, on the evening of July 21, 1924. He was 55 years old. The fatality occurred when another machine, reported to have been traveling at a high rate of speed and on the wrong side of the road, crashed into the car Bell was driving at a sharp curve. He had just returned to his home from a course at the Dickinson Summer School, during which he had entered his son Raymond, as a student in the College, and had returned to Bellwood, Pa., where he was pastor of the M. E. Church to start with his family by motor on a camping trip to New Jersey. He was a graduate of Dickinson Seminary and Dickinson Preparatory School, and upon his graduation entered the Central Pennsylvania Conference, serving pastorates at Gatchellville, Weatherly, Reedsville, Newport and Bellwood. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and B. L. Society. His wife, their son and daughter who were in the machine at the time of the accident were unhurt and survive him. Rev. Dr. W. H. Norcross, '07, delivered an address at the funeral services held at Bellwood. R. Max Lewis, of Altoona, represented the class of 1902, which sent a floral tribute. President J. H. Morgan spoke at the interment services.

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'19, '21L—Reubin C. Saul, was killed in an aeroplane accident at Lancaster, Pa., on July 10, 1924. He was riding in a passenger plane, when it fell killing all of its occupants. He prepared for College at the Reading High School and following his graduation attended Law School where he also graduated and then entered the practice of law at Reading, Pa. He was known in College as an outstanding track star, and was recognized for consistent performances on the cinder path. He was engaged to be married and the wedding was to have taken place this month.

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