

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



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May 1925

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The Dickinson Alumnus

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

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

May, 1925

Members Will Receive Directories in May

THE Catalogue of Living Alumni of the College, which has been in the hands of the printer for about a month, will be ready for distribution in the present month and will be sent free to all the alumni of the College who have paid their dues of \$2.00 in the General Alumni Association for 1924-25. The volume numbers 140 pages, lists the alumni by classes, geographically and alphabetically, and will be attractively bound.

The compilation of the geographical lists shows that Dickinsonians are scattered all over the world. Dickinson is represented in every state in the Union and in twenty-two foreign countries. In seven states there is only one Dickinsonian, namely: Arkansas, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming, while in five states, namely: Arizona, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Utah, two Dickinsonians can gather together.

The sections of the country where alumni clubs have been active in the past show the largest concentration of Dickinsonians. The Philadelphia district is the leader with Harrisburg, New York, Baltimore, Scranton and Pittsburgh following in the order named. The directory will show large numbers of Dickinsonians in other centers where clubs could be formed.

Altoona with thirty-eight could well have a club, for with the nine in Hollidaysburg and the same number in Tyrone, in addition to the Law men, who are not listed in this directory, there are fifty-six Dickinsonians in the district. Williamsport with thirty-one alumni, could be another headquarters for the central part of the state, and there are twenty-two alumni in Johnstown and twenty-four in York, who are not members of any local club.

Dickinson's colors could be raised on the Pacific coast, where there are sixteen alumni in Los Angeles, and seven in San Francisco. There are eight alumni in Denver.

With twenty-three alumni in Chicago, and six in Evanston, there could be a club in the Windy City.

The sixteen alumni in Atlantic City could be the nucleus for a club drawing on the other alumni in South Jersey, and it ought to be possible to have a Dickinson convention at that celebrated resort at any time.

There have been promises of the birth of a club in Trenton, for some time, and it ought to be possible to get under way with seventeen alumni as a starter, and a number of Dickinsonians just a short distance from the New Jersey capital.

A list of those in foreign countries indicates Dickinson's contribution to the missionary field, though others are in the government service or on personal business. Fifteen are in China, and four in Japan, while Dickinson is also represented in India, in several states of Africa, France, Norway, Belgium, Egypt, Switzerland, Siam, Samoa, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Hawaii, Venezuela and Canada.

The class lists show that one member of the class of 1850 is alive, and it is William James Hiss of 342 Madison Avenue, New York City, who could return to celebrate his seventy-fifth reunion in June. There is one alumnus living of each of the classes of '51, '55, and '58, while there are two in '54 and '57, and four in '59. From the class of 1860 on, with the exception of 1862, which has but one living alumnus, every succeeding class has three or more who are alive.

Come Back For Commencement

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

June 5-9, 1925

Reunion of Classes 50th Anniversary Group—'75 and all earlier Classes; '76-'86; '90; '95; '98; '00; '05; '10; '15; '20; '24.

SOCIAL DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 5

8:00-12:00 P. M.—Fraternities "At Home"

ALUMNI DAY— SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Registration in Old West

- 9:00 A. M.—Meeting of ALUMNI INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
- 9:00 A. M.—Preliminary Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa
- 10:00 A. M.—GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING
- 11:00 A. M.—Concert on Campus by College Band
- 11:30 A. M. { Class Luncheons—Cafeteria on Campus. '76-'86
to Lunch in Social Room and then Dedicate James
1:30 P. M. { Andrew McCauley Room in Old West
- 1:30 P. M.—Alumni Parade Formation with Band at Old West
- 2:00 P. M.—ALUMNI PARADE—CLASS STUNTS AT BIDDLE FIELD
- 3:00 P. M.—Baseball—Dickinson vs. Gettysburg
- 3:30 to 6:00 P. M.—Reception at Home of President and Mrs. Morgan
- 5:30 P. M.—Fraternity Banquets
- 8:30 P. M.—COLLEGE PROM AND ALUMNI SING
An evening on the Campus and Old Stone Steps
Concert by the Carlisle Band

BACCALAUREATE DAY—SUNDAY, JUNE 7

- 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service
Sermon by Bishop Luther B. Wilson, '75.
- 6:00 P. M.—Vesper Service—Old Stone Steps

CLASS DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 8

- 8:30 A. M.—College Chapel
- 9:30 A. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises
- 12:00 M. —Alumni and 1925 Class Luncheon
- 2:30 P. M.—Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa
- 2:30 P. M.—Annual Meeting of College Trustees
- 8:00 P. M.—Commencement Play—Dramatic Club

COMMENCEMENT DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 9

- 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises—
Address by Edgar Fahs Smith

Glowing Prospects Foretell Bright Commencement

EARLY calculated and carefully executed plans of the Alumni Council, the Alumni Day Committee, the College officials, and the '76-'86, '00, '05 and '15 Reunion Groups, as well as the shorter campaigns for attendance of other delegations, are all working with a remarkable smoothness and point to the promise that the 1925 Commencement, June 5th to 9th, will be one of the best in the history of the College.

The aim of the Alumni Day Committee for this year is to produce a real sample of a costumed Alumni Parade on Alumni Day. It is already evident that this effort will prove successful as several classes have secured costumes and other equipment and orders are being placed by other classes. This feature should be the distinguishing one from any other Commencement. The Parade will start at 2 o'clock and after a swing downtown will go to Biddle Field where each class will put on some high jinks.

The committee, with Dean M. Hoffman, '02, as chairman, Philip S. Moyer, '06, and Frank E. Masland, Jr., '18, has held a number of meetings and made all detailed arrangements for all the activities of Alumni Day. A glance at the program indicates a day brimful of action which the committee has planned.

Another departure will be that a College Prom and Alumni Sing will be held on the campus on the evening of Alumni Day starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be no concert by the Glee Clubs of the College and the evening will be open for the events planned. The Glee Clubs will have part in the program being arranged for the Alumni Sing, and the 1910 and 1915 Glee Clubs will probably appear. Other "stunts" will be staged on the Old Stone Steps, while the College Orchestra furnishes the music. During the Prom, the Carlisle Band will give a concert on the campus.

In the morning of Alumni Day, the College Band will give a concert im-

Register First

Immediately upon their arrival in Carlisle, all alumni are urged to register at the Information Booth on the first floor of the Old West. A Commencement badge will be given upon registration and as was the case last year the Information Booth will be the center for all activity. If you have a question ask it there.

You will be directed to your class reunion headquarters, and tickets will be available for all functions where tickets will be required. Make your reservations early for the Commencement Luncheon.

mediately following the meeting of the General Alumni Association, which will be held at 10 o'clock.

The Cafeteria, operated by the Alumnae Club of Harrisburg and through the co-operation of Dean Josephine B. Meredith, '01, will serve a luncheon on the campus to alumni who are not attending class luncheons. This proved an attractive innovation last year and the feature will be enlarged upon for the coming Commencement. This luncheon will consist of chicken noodle soup, cold ham, potato chips, pickles, buttered rolls, ice cream and coffee and tickets will cost fifty cents.

The enthusiasm of the '76-'86 Rally Committee makes it seem probable that a vanguard of that group will arrive in Carlisle at any moment. The lowest prediction is that fifty will return and while the average prediction is seventy-five, "Zeb" Linville, '81, talks only in hundreds!

Rumor tells that two of the classes will return in full force, bearing substantial gifts, while '76-'86 will be in the forefront while one of its members presents to the College the James Andrew McCauley Room, the gift of L. T. Appold, '82.

Another group reunion will be held when '75 celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary will be joined by all preceding classes, and will be headed by Bishop

Luther B. Wilson, '75, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Under the direction of its president, Caleb E. Burchenal, aided by Boyd Lee Spahr, 1900 is under full steam for a real twenty-fifth reunion, while 1905 with William W. Strong, as president, Abram Bosler, as treasurer, and Edna Albert, as secretary, is leaving no stone unturned to secure a one hundred per cent attendance.

If unusual tactics win, and it looks that way now, then David M. Wallace with his big committee, is heading 1915 for a very hilarious, noisy tenth reunion, and G. Harold Baker with Lydia Gooding, Lena Hartzell and Blanche Dumm as his Carlisle lieutenants, will give 1910 something to write home about.

Dr. Guy Carleton Lee, Amy Fisher and William C. Clarke are rounding up the 1895 classmates, while the campaigns are just opening to bring back '95, '20 and '24. Every arrangement will be made for these classes by the Alumni Day Committee and members of all reunion classes can count on plenty of doings and should plan to be on hand.

Reunions of the 1910 and 1915 Glee Clubs are also under way and members of these clubs are expected to participate in the Alumni Sing. Rev. Frank M. Steelman is planning the '10 Glee Club Reunion. The class of 1898, which has held a reunion every year since graduation, will hold their twenty-seventh annual reunion at Commencement.

Government Tests College Freshmen

BY DEAN MERVIN G. FILLER, '93

SUCH brief preliminary statement as can be made at this time of a test being carried on by the American Council of Education may be of interest to readers of the "Alumnus," particularly as it will provide data for comparing the Freshmen of the various colleges, and types of colleges. As will be seen, the comparative rating of Dickinson is very creditable.

Last summer the Council asked "accredited colleges and universities" to test by uniform "Psychological Examination" their incoming Freshmen. The test had been compiled for the Council by Prof. L. L. Thurstone, of the University of Chicago, Chairman of the Committee on Personnel Research, National Research Council. It consisted of nine separate carefully chosen tests requiring two hours and five minutes. They included not only the usual psychological tests for intelligence, but in addition several subject-matter tests such as tests in arithmetic, English grammar and rhetoric, vocabulary and prose reading.

The Council undertook the task of tabulating and editing the results, and has just made a "first preliminary re-

port" in the April number of the Educational Record. 109 colleges participated, but this report compares the results obtained in the following twenty-five colleges, with 5816 students, where the test had been given.

It is to be remembered that these colleges number less than one-fourth of all the participating colleges, and the Council promises early publication of the norms for all.

When the results of the study for 109 colleges become available it may be possible to draw interesting conclusions not merely by comparing individual colleges, but through a study of the varying ratings secured in different sections of the country and in different types of colleges.

Here at Dickinson every Freshman has already learned his score in each test. He can now compare his record not only with the average performance here, but with the average for all the colleges. But more important than that the colleges with the help of the Council and the data it provides plan by comparing the later achievement of the individual student with his score in these tests to arrive at some determina-

tion of the value of such tests as aids in determining questions of admission.

Lastly, the tests themselves will be tested, and those found to be unsafe guides will be eliminated, for the plan contemplates a similar test of Freshmen every year. In the words of the report, "The standard or criterion by which the tests are selected for use with

college students is their effectiveness in selecting the good and poor students."

The results of the completed study, together with the degree of correlation found to exist between the scores of these tests and the work of the student in college, will be given to the "Alumnus" as rapidly as they become available.

<i>College</i>	<i>No. Freshmen Tested</i>			
Amherst College	200	Hiram College	132	
Atlanta University	54	Iowa State Teachers College	780	
Bucknell University	344	Kansas State Teachers College	353	
Carthage College	99	Mt. St. Vincent College	70	
Case School of Applied Science	183	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.	602	
University of Chicago	627	Ripon College	118	
University of Colorado	470	Seton Hill College	68	
Creighton University	153	Sophie Newcomb Memorial College	209	
Dartmouth College	675	Syracuse University	82	
Dickinson College	154	St. Xavier College	40	
Drury College	155	Wells	86	
Gettysburg College	167	Wilson	142	
		Chicago Y. M. C. A. College	67	

The comparative rating of Dickinson's Freshmen for each test follows:

	<i>Dickinson's Place</i>	<i>Highest Score</i>	<i>Dickinson's Score</i>	<i>Average for 25 Coll.</i>	<i>Lowest Score</i>
1. Completion Test	10th of 24	19.98	16.53	15.81	10.80
2. Arithmetic Test	6th of 25	9.02	6.11	5.88	2.15
3. Artificial Language	7th of 24	45.99	29.81	28.12	19.32
4. Proverbs Test	12th of 24	8.11	7.03	7.1	4.80
5. Reading	11th of 23	24.83	21.34	21.56	17.50
6. Opposites	10th of 24	11.84	8.12	7.5	3.69
7. Grammar	10th of 24	75.93	64.64	63.63	54.35
8. Estimating	7th of 23	55.44	62.24	66.96	101.28
(In this test the higher the score, the lower the rank)					
9. Reasoning	9th of 24	11.70	9.03	9.29	6.38

To Become Instructor

Horace E. Rodgers, '24, will succeed Herbert L. Davis, '21, for the coming College year as instructor in chemistry and as instructor in physics laboratory. Rodgers this year is holding a fellowship in the Lafayette University chemistry department, and has been reported as doing excellent research work by the Lafayette authorities. While in College Rodgers did honor work in chemistry and was president of the Mohler Scientific Club. Rodgers is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Mr. Davis will take up an advanced course at Cornell University.

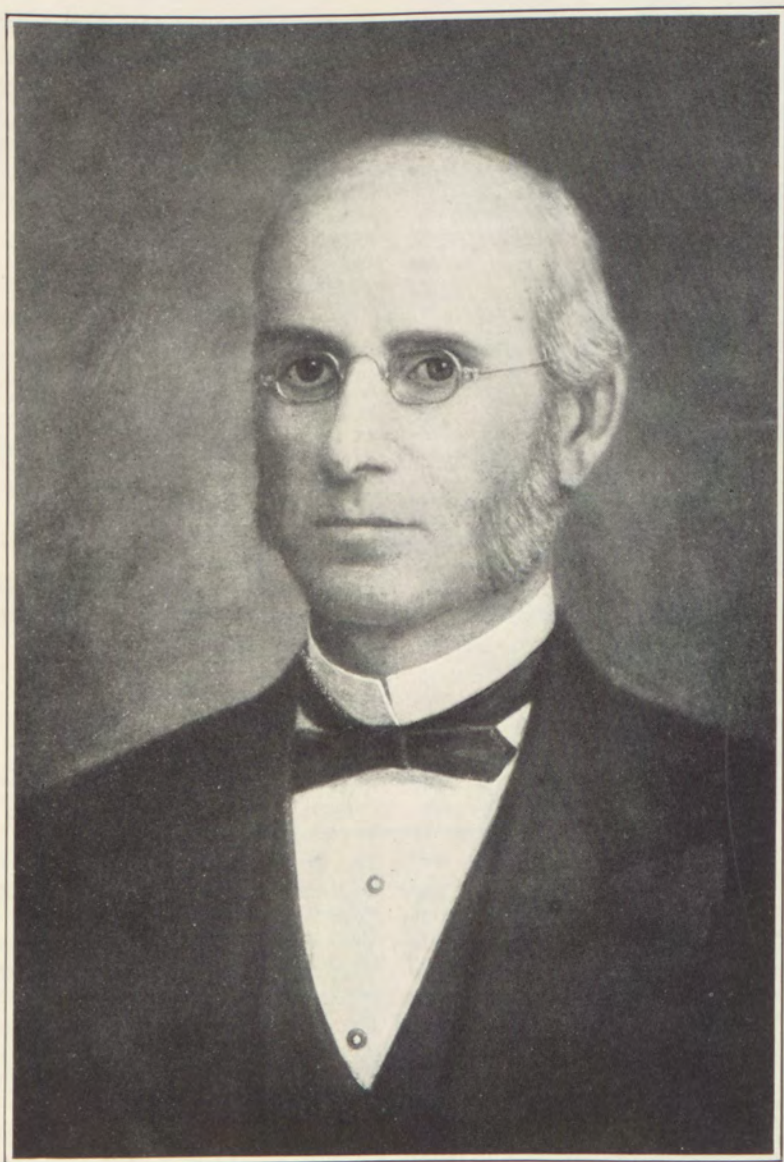
Reject Honor System

In a report which was presented to

the student senates shortly before the beginning of the Spring vacation, the joint honor committee of the senates definitely abandoned for this year the idea of placing an honor code before the student body for its approval. According to the report, the action was taken because of the little support given the proposition in a poll taken by the committee.

Lebanon Valley College at Annville early in April cleared itself of all debt by a final mortgage payment of \$88,000.

New York University is to get for her campus the famous tower and Diana of Madison Square Garden, now being razed in New York City.



JAMES ANDREW MCCAULEY, D.D., LL.D.
CLASS OF 1847

PRESIDENT OF DICKINSON COLLEGE
1872-1888

To Open McCauley Room on Alumni Day

WITH assurances that many of his former students will be present in the '76-'86 reunion group and in the '75 delegation, the memory of Dr. James Andrew McCauley, president of the College from 1872 to 1888 will be revered in the dedication exercises to be held on Alumni Day, June 6, when the James Andrew McCauley Room will be opened in Old West. The exercises will be held immediately following the '76-'86 Luncheon which is scheduled for noon in the Social Room of the same building.

The James Andrew McCauley Room is the gift to the College of L. T. Appold, '82, of Baltimore, president of the General Alumni Association and Trustee of the College, and will be used as a recreation and study room. Experienced workmen using the finest materials, following the plans of William W. Emmert, Baltimore architect, have made the room one of rare beauty and distinguished charm, while the furnishings bear testimony to the donor's fine taste.

The room, which is in the north-east corner of the first floor of Old West, has been rebuilt. It was first damp-proofed and tested before work continued. It has an inlaid tile floor with a marble baseboard, and a large brick open fireplace. A beamed ceiling and two corner bookcases with shelves filled with volumes contemporary to Dr. McCauley's time, chairs, tables, engravings and a memorial tablet with attractive lighting fixtures are all striking.

Dr. McCauley was born in Cecil County, Maryland, October 7, 1822, and died when more than 74 years old after a month's illness in Baltimore, December 12, 1896. He was graduated from Dickinson College with the highest honors in 1847, and shortly afterwards entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, joining the Baltimore Conference in 1850. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from his Alma Mater in 1867, was called

to her Board of Trustees in 1869, having previously declined one of her professorships, and for sixteen years was her president. Lafayette College, in 1883, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Wilbur Fisk Spottswood, '73, in the fore-word of a volume containing the Baccalaureate Addresses of Dr. McCauley published through the subscriptions of over a hundred students of his time, writes the following:

"It is only in the long retrospect that we can reckon the value of Dr. McCauley's service to the material interests of the College. Ten years after he assumed the presidency we find a stronger faculty, an improved curriculum, an increased endowment, a rejuvenated, vigorous and liberal board of trustees, a fine grammar school, buildings remodelled and repaired, and the alumni and friends of the institution for the most part united, enthusiastic, and ready for the great forward movement which was happily inaugurated in 1883, the Centennial of the College. This movement brought to the institution gifts in buildings and money to a large amount, and distinctly marked a new era in its history, an era which does not suffer by comparison with the 'golden age' of Durbin and McClintock.

"Dr. McCauley's presidency was terminated by his resignation in 1888. Among the tangible achievements of his administration are the Jacob Tome Scientific Building, the Bosler Memorial Hall, the Gymnasium and a material increase in the endowment fund. No small part of these added resources was in great measure, if not altogether, due to Dr. McCauley's direct personal influence, and the remainder must be largely credited to his earnest thought for the College, and to the character, capacity, and liberality of the men whom his judgment and worth brought to his counsel and to his aid."

Form Pittsburgh Club Amid Alumni Activity

The most striking event in the alumni activity in larger centers in the winter season was the formation of the Dickinson Club of Pittsburgh during the past month, when forty alumni gathered and elected their local officers. The Smoky City has long contained some of Dickinson's most energetic and loyal alumni, and the organization of this new club bears promise of fine things.

The clubs in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton staged their annual parties, but no dinner was held by the New York aggregation. The geographical list which will appear in the Catalogue of Living Alumni, now on the press, will show concentrations of alumni in other centers where local clubs should be organized. Pittsburgh has shown a fine example to these localities, and all of the clubs can tell of the advantages to the members and the College through these local organizations.

Philadelphia Club Banquet

The annual banquet of the Philadelphia Club was held amid fine surroundings in the Elks' new building on March 21st with a large representative group of alumni present. Edwin A. Linville, '81, came over from New York, and headed a '76-'86 group at one of the tables.

Lester S. Hecht, '15, past president, introduced James H. Hughes, '11, of Wilmington, who presided as toastmaster. Judge E. W. Biddle, '70, president of the Board of Trustees, read a letter from President L. T. Appold, '82 of the General Alumni Association, and there were but two set speeches. Professor Fred S. Reese, of the Law School faculty, told of the Law School and Gilbert Malcolm, Editor of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, reviewed alumni activities and told of the College. Extemporaneous speeches were made by Thomas S. Leonard, '04L, and R. O. ("Pud") Hall, '06, of Chester.

James P. Hopkins, '11, who had

proved an efficient banquet committee chairman, was elected president of the club. Two vice-presidents were chosen, Florence Rothermel, '02, and J. Kennard Weaver, '20L, G. Alfred Kline, '07, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Baltimore Opens Season

The Dickinson Club of Baltimore was the first of the alumni clubs to hold its annual function, when the Dickinsonians of Baltimore and Washington gathered at the Emerson Hotel in March.

Dr. Wilbur F. Norcross, '07, of the College faculty, and Gilbert Malcolm, Editor of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, were the only speakers.

Carlyle R. Earp, '14, who has been active in Baltimore alumni affairs for years, was elected President for the ensuing year. Other new officers are: Thomas J. Frailey, '19L, Washington, D. C. Vice-president; Homer M. Respass, '17, Baltimore, Secretary-Treasurer. An advisory committee of twelve members will be appointed by the President prior to the reunion next February.

Dr. Reed Attends Banquet

With Dr. George Edward Reed as the guest of honor in his first public appearance since his severe illness, the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg celebrated its annual banquet last month in William R. Graupner's Plaza Hotel with all the frills of a gala occasion, while 60 Dickinsonians gathered about the festive boards.

David R. Wallace, '15, '17L, retiring president, acted as toastmaster. Following Dr. Reed who spoke with his wonted grace, J. Harris Bell, '03, prominent Harrisburg real estate operator and former football star, demonstrated his forensic ability and said many worthwhile things. Francis Ede, '17, one of Dickinson's sons in the Pennsylvania Legislature; Rev. Dr. Dorsey N. Mil-

ler, '01, and Gilbert Malcolm, were other speakers.

C. Ross Willis, '17, who had capably served as chairman of the banquet committee, was elected president of the Club with Robert W. Hankee, '12L, vice-president and Carl B. Shelley, '17, '21L, as secretary-treasurer.

Luzerne Alumni Dine

REPORTED BY J. H. SUPER, JR., '09

The Dickinson Alumni of Northeastern Pennsylvania made merry at their annual dinner held Thursday, April the 2nd, at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Attorney Anthony T. Walsh, '03, of Pittston, was toastmaster and kept things moving in a lively manner from beginning to end with his witty remarks and comments.

Prof. W. H. Hitchler of the Law School gave an interesting talk on the future of the Law School. Prof. F. E. Craver, '99, of the College faculty, extended greetings from the College and told of the progress being made there. E. C. Amerman, '04, of Scranton, talked on "Football,—the Ideal College Sport," and Joseph E. Fleitz, '04, spoke on forest conservation. A. T. Walsh and W. B. Brubaker, '00 told of their experience in the South while they were at the training camp of the New York Giants.

The following officers were re-elected for the next term: President, Hon. E. Foster Heller, '05; Secretary, W. B. Brubaker; Treasurer, Frank P. Benjamin, '04. Joseph E. Fleitz made the dinner arrangements.

N. Y. Alumnae to Meet

The regular Spring luncheon of the Dickinson College Alumnae Club of New York City will be held Saturday, May the 9th, at one o'clock P. M., on the tenth floor of the Y. M. C. A. Building, 610 Lexington Avenue. Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting. The price of the luncheon will be seventy-five cents.

The winter meeting was held in February, with a large number present.

Form Club at Pittsburgh

REPORTED BY R. R. McWHINNEY, '15

For the first time in the history of Pittsburgh there was a gathering of Dickinsonians in the form of a luncheon held on March 21, 1925 in a private dining room of Kaufmann's.

The Luncheon was presided over by A. T. Morgan of the Law Class of 1898. He made a very enthusiastic address, after which he called upon all those present to make a few remarks. The forty who attended responded in a manner characteristic of the college they represented and a most entertaining occasion resulted. After the Luncheon and speeches, an election was held and A. T. Morgan was made President and R. R. McWhinney, '15, made Secretary. Their terms to run for a period of one year.

The musical program which followed was presented by Olive Nevin of Sewickley and Dorothy Mulford Coolidge of Coraopolis, both of whom are renowned artists.

A list of those who attended the Luncheon follows: A. T. Morgan, '98L; Mrs. A. T. Morgan; Jane Morgan, Olive Nevin; Dorothy Mulford Coolidge, B. H. Hosler, '13, C. M. Spangler, '13; Jos. J. Knappenberger '02L; Vinnie E. Knappenberger; William A. Jorgan, '97, '99L; Helen Horn Jordan, '97; Marguerite Deatrick Miller, '12; C. F. Miller; Anna M. Galley, '09; Julia W. McWhinney, '09; Edna P. Garman, '12; Blanche E. Galley, '11; Charles C. Dunning, '01; Debbie Gardner Dunning; Lynn H. Harris, '06; Robert R. McWhinney, '15; Dr. John D. Kistler, '08; Alvin Sherbine, '03L; Harriet W. Morgan, Roland M. Morgan, '23L; H. E. Markio, '95L; J. F. Hartman, '97; J. Olan Yarnall, '11L; Clarence Fry, '12, '14L; W. W. Seitz, '11; H. E. Brumbaugh, '14; R. C. McElfish '14; Harry E. McWhinney, '08; Clark D. Read, '18; Joseph Newman, '24L; Harry J. Rose, '23L; Lawrence M. Sebring, '00L; Edna Taylor Daugherty, '99; Leah K. Dickinson, '20; and Harry Ellsworth Simmons,

Second Mail Election for Council Under Way

BALLOTS in the second annual mail election for the Alumni Council were mailed to 850 members of the General Alumni Association on the last day of April, and must be in the hands of the Tellers of the election by May 21st. The ballot contains the names of ten nominees, five of whom will be elected for three year terms as members of the Alumni Council expiring in June, 1928.

Additional ballots will be mailed to any alumni delinquent in paying their dues to the General Alumni Association, but who send in the requisite \$2.00 to **THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS**. Any alumnus or alumna who has not received a ballot may assume that according to the office records, his or her 1924-1925 dues have not been received, or that some mistake has been made. As the Catalogue of Living Alumni will soon be completed and placed in the mails to those who have paid their dues, any who desire to vote and to receive this valuable record free as well as paying for the years issue of **THE ALUMNUS**, should pay the annual dues at once—or take out a Life Membership and end the worry of yearly dues.

President L. T. Appold appointed Merkel Landis, '96, president of the Carlisle Trust Company; Charles L. Swift, '04, of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.; and Carlyle R. Earp, '14, insurance broker of Baltimore, to form the Nominating Committee. After some correspondence the committee met in Carlisle in March and made the nominations.

Four of the ten nominees were at one time members of the Alumni Council. Two of them are at present officers of the Council, namely John M. Rhey, '83, Carlisle attorney, who is treasurer, and

S. Walter Stauffer, '12, of York, Pa., who is secretary. Under the constitution of the association these officials are eligible for re-election. Thomas L. Jones, '01, of Altoona, Pa., and Robert Y. Stuart, '03, Commissioner of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, were members of the first Council for a short time, and their terms expired in June, 1924. Having been out of office one year, they may be re-nominated.

Edwin H. Linville, '81, of New York City, the major-domo of the '76-'86 reunion group; William D. Boyer, '88, Scranton attorney and champion of strong athletic representation; Harry L. Cannon, '99, canner of Bridgeville, Del., and son of a member of the Board of Trustees; H. Walter Gill, '07, Atlantic City attorney; Harry E. McWhinney, '08, Pittsburgh lawyer and football captain; and Murray H. Spahr, '12, Philadelphia attorney and brother of Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, former member of the Council and a member of the Board of Trustees, are the other nominees.

In its nominations, the Committee sought a distribution both by classes and geographically while considering the present personnel of the Council. Several names which might have been considered could not be, for at the time of the Committee's meeting, some had not paid the annual dues of the Association.

All ballots must be returned in the self-addressed envelopes accompanying them, and with the members names written on the envelope. They must reach the Tellers by May 21st. The Tellers, all Carlisle residents, appointed by Secretary Stauffer will be as follows: Glenn E. Todd, '12, chairman; James H. Hargis, '13; J. Freed Martin, '12, and William C. Clarke, '95. They will certify the result to the President of the Association immediately and the result of the election will be announced at the annual meeting on Alumni Day.

Reminiscences of Dickinson

By GEORGE EDWARD REED, S. T. D., LL. D.
President 1889-1911

Number II.

Inauguration and Early Experiences

This is the second in a series of memoirs which Dr. Reed has graciously agreed to write for *The Alumnus*. In them he is tapping a well filled reservoir of memories of other days.—The Editor.



Dr. Geo. Edward Reed

A few days after my election to the presidency of the College and some two weeks before assumption of the duties of the position, on the suggestion of a member of the Trustees, I visited each of the five "patronizing Conferences" of the College at their respective annual sessions, meeting several men of the Trustees and a considerable number of the Alumni, and receiving everywhere a most cordial reception.

Soon after this visitation, on April 17th, accompanied by the members of my family—Mrs. Reed, my son, and two sisters, I started on the long journey from New Haven to Carlisle, the date of my inauguration having been fixed for the evening of the following day. Arriving at the old Cumberland Valley Station, we were greeted by Dr. Charles F. Himes, the acting-president of the College and by Dr. William Birkhead Lindsay, of the Department of Chemistry who, by the way, was the son of Dr. John W. Lindsay under whose tutelage I had studied Hebrew and New Testament Greek, while a student in the theological school of what was soon to become the Boston University.

As the future home of the President was not fully ready for occupancy, Mrs. Reed and myself accepted the courteous invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Himes to be their guests until the repairs and changes proposed should be effected. My sisters accepted a similar courtesy from Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay.

The day of my arrival in Carlisle had been one of singular beauty, the valley full of sunshine, the air soft and balmy, and fragrant with the breath of springing flowers. During the night, however, a change came over the scene. The sky was blanketed by heavy and threatening clouds, driven by a furious east wind, the forerunner of a violent storm of sleet which raged throughout the day, and far into the night, covering the Campus with several inches of a slushy compound which made walking both difficult and dangerous.

Surely a dismal night for an inauguration but as the hour for the ceremony

had been published "postponement on account of the weather" was impossible. Accordingly, at 7:30 P. M., escorted by the acting-President, I proceeded to the James W. Bosler Library Building in which the inauguration services were to be held, services for which as it appeared but scanty preparation had been made. In the first place no music had been provided, so that when the stately (?) procession entered the hall and moved forward up the long aisle to the platform, no sound greeted the ear save the vociferous cheering of the undergraduate body shouting the familiar "Hip - Rah - Bus - Bis Dickinsoniensis, Tiger!" for two generations the "college yell" supplemented by the "yells" of the respective classes and of the "Preps" who were present. The "cards of invitation" were mere handbills printed on coarse, cheap paper, giving notice of the meeting.

Of the large Board of Trustees but

two, General Clinton B. Fiske and the Hon. W. F. Sadler, President-Judge of the Cumberland County Courts, graced the occasion with their presence, while of the townspeople few had dared brave the fury of the storm to attend the inauguration exercises.

When the noise of the cheering had subsided, a clergyman resident in the town offered an earnest prayer for divine guidance, which was followed by an address from Dr. Himes, chiefly eulogistic of the college faculty, in the course of which he paid a just and well deserved tribute to the fidelity and zeal with which the members of that body had conducted the work of their respective departments. This address was followed by words of welcome from Mr. Charles W. Straw, of the senior class, in which, speaking for the undergraduates of the college, he expressed their gratification over the selection made by the trustees, and pledged the hearty support and cooperation of the student body.

The eloquent address of Mr. Straw was followed by that of General Fiske of the Board of Trustees in the course of which he depicted in his usual felicitous way the story of "His search for a College President," closing with a glowing prediction of the future of the old college, provided that the disputes and factional quarrels which for a long time had hindered the progress of the institution be forgotten and all faces be turned with hope and courage to the future. The address of General Fiske, by its wit, humor and eloquence did much to enliven the audience and dispel the gloom which had thus far prevailed.

On the conclusion of his remarks, the acting-president presented the Hon. W. F. Sadler, Judge of the Cumberland County Court who administered the "oath of office" customary on such occasions and in a purely figurative way presented the new president with the key of the college as a symbol of the authority now vested in him. This presentation, as I have said, was made in

a purely figurative way, no key having been provided. The new president then made a brief address which was heartily received, at the conclusion of which he announced that the delivery of his formal inauguration address would be postponed until the following commencement in June. Then with another outburst of "college yells," and the benediction the meeting adjourned.

In my time it has been my fortune to be present at the inauguration of many college presidents, occasions marked by pomp and parade, by the presence of military or civic bands of music, by long lines of academicians clad in flowing robes, with "mortar boards" upon their heads, with hoods upon their shoulders flaming with the colors of the rainbow, and by the scores of distinguished visitors gathered to do honor to the occasion, but never has it been my fortune to attend one so primitive in character, so utterly devoid of ostentation, so free from pomp and pageantry, so democratic in its simplicity, as was my own on that dismal night of April, 1889. It marked, however, the close of an old era in the history of the college, and the dawn of a new era and better day.

Before proceeding further with the story of my early experiences as president, it may be fitting here to speak of the men associated with me in the conducting of the affairs of the college, particularly in the first year of my administration.

Foremost among these was Dr. Charles F. Himes, acting-president during the nine months following the resignation of President McCauley, and at the head of the department of physics, a man of long experience as an instructor, and of very considerable reputation in the scientific world—the author, also, of a history of the college which though small and incomplete, is, nevertheless, the best record of the annals of the college, to the date of its publication, that has as yet appeared, and which no one, to my knowledge, has attempted to supplement. It is to be hoped that in the near future some historian will arise who

will give to the world a full and complete history of the college before its traditions and records shall have been lost to sight.

Next to Dr. Himes stood Dr. Henry M. Harman, professor of Greek and Hebrew, a man of gigantic stature, of prodigious learning, an able preacher, and marked by a certain child-like simplicity of manner, of which mischievous young students were often tempted to take advantage, greatly to the annoyance of the good professor never seemingly able to detect the authors of the many pranks of which his class room was so frequently the theatre. His proverbial kindness of heart and keen interest in the students, nevertheless endeared him to all. Let any student be reported as ill, the burly form of the good Doctor was sure to be seen carrying a pot of the hot coffee for which his good wife, Hannah, was famous, to the bedside of the sufferer. His admiration of the Greek language was so marked that frequently he was heard to declare that if any language of earth was fitted to be the language of heaven it surely was Attic Greek. As an author, also, he had won no inconsiderable renown, "Harman's Introduction to the Holy Scripture" still holding high place among works of a similar character.

Associated with Dr. Harman was James Henry Morgan, Associate-Professor of Greek, now the capable and successful president of the College.

The department of English Literature and Rhetoric was in charge of Dr. Aaron Rittenhouse, a man of fine character and genial disposition but who prior to his coming to Dickinson had had but little experience as a teacher. By reason of this handicap he was quite unable to preserve order and discipline in his class-room, where he was frequently tormented by young rogues bent on making him the victim of their oftentimes outrageous pranks, the perpetrators of which he could seldom discover. At the end of my first year Dr. Rittenhouse retired from the college and resumed his work as a minister in

the Philadelphia Conference where he served with distinguished success.

In the chair of Romance Languages was Ovando B. Super, author of many text-books in use in various schools and colleges—a scholarly and accomplished man who will long be remembered by the students of his day and generation.

Fletcher Durell, known among the "boys" by his Princeton cognomen "Flip," was at the head of the department of Mathematics—a man of broad culture, who succeeded in making mathematics, generally the bugaboo of college students—one of the most popular studies of the college course.

In the department of chemistry was William Birkhead Lindsay, a most capable and efficient instructor.

Another notable figure was Henry C. Whiting, for many years at the head of the department of Latin, a position for which he was well qualified, but in which he was handicapped by the fact that he was at the same time serving as college treasurer, and thereby compelled to fritter away much valuable time in the laborious efforts to collect the "college bills" from reluctant students, and in the hopeless task, in the face of sadly inadequate endowment, to make one dollar do the work of two. Dr. Whiting, nevertheless, made a success of his department.

In the department of Physical Culture, as director, was Lyman J. Muchmore, an athlete of distinction, and a very capable man.

In this connection, too, mention should be made of William K. Dare, the able and accomplished headmaster of the famous old "Grammar School" of the college—an institution almost coeval with the college itself—but which closed its honorable history soon after my retirement from the presidency in 1911. "Conway Hall," now used as a dormitory for Freshmen, was erected for the accommodation of the school, at that time at the height of its prosperity. Professor Dare was subsequently elected to a full professorship in the college in which capacity he served with distinc-

Ten M. E. Superintendents Are Dickinsonians

With the appointment of five Dickinsonians as District Superintendents at the recent conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, there are now ten Dickinson District Superintendents, whose photographs appear on the opposite page.

Three of the four District Superintendents appointed at the Philadelphia Conference are Dickinsonians, Rev. George W. Babcock, D.D., '89, was named Superintendent of the South District. He had been pastor of the Llanerch Church for one year. Rev. William H. Ford, D.D., '94, for four years pastor of the Logan M. E. Church, Philadelphia, was appointed Superintendent of the Northwest District. Rev. Thomas H. Evans, '93, who had been pastor of the First Church, Easton, for three years, became Superintendent of the North District.

At the Central Pennsylvania Conference, Rev. William E. Watkins, '05, who had been pastor of the church at Mt. Carmel for seven years, was named Superintendent of the Williamsport District.

At the Newark Conference, Rev. Elmer E. Pearce, D.D., '05, who had been

pastor of the Englewood, N. J. Church for three years, became Superintendent of the Jersey City District.

Five of the ten Dickinsonians who had seen prior service as District Superintendents in their respective Conferences were reappointed this year.

Rev. John M. Arters, '99, entered upon his fifth year as Superintendent of the Portland District of the Maine Conference, while Rev. James W. Colona, D.D., also '99, entered on his third year as Superintendent of the Wilmington District of the Wilmington Conference. Rev. Albert E. Piper, D.D., '94, who had previously been pastor of the First Church, Cleveland, is serving his second year as Superintendent of the Akron District of the North-East Ohio Conference. Rev. Francis R. Bayley, D.D., '00, is beginning his fourth year as District Superintendent of the Baltimore East District of the Baltimore Conference, and Rev. Herbert J. Belting, '04, who had served two years as Superintendent of the Bridgeton District of the N. J. Conference, was appointed Superintendent of the New Brunswick District of the same Conference.

tion until ill health compelled his retirement—a retirement regretted by all who had experienced the charm of his strong personality.

These were the men with whom I lived and labored during the first year of my life at Dickinson. Of other men who became members of the Faculty during the twenty-two years and more of my stay at Dickinson, we shall have occasion to speak in subsequent articles.

Of the original group the majority—Himes, Harman, Lindsay, Whiting, Rittenhouse and Dare—long ago passed on to the great majority. Of the survivors, Durell is in active service at Lawrenceville, N. J.; Super is in honorable retirement; while Morgan is now the able and successful president of the college to the furtherance of whose interests the years of his life have been devoted.

Prepares Valuable City Record

The Bureau of Municipal Research of Philadelphia has published an index of Philadelphia ordinances compiled by Clarence G. Shenton, '10, '16L. It is a selection of material from a card index of about 10,000 cards, each card containing from one to a dozen entries, which is also the work of Mr. Shenton. The ordinances indexed run back to 1789, the earliest year for which printed copies of Philadelphia ordinances are available.

The introduction to the index explains the difficulties of the task due to the fact that Philadelphia's ordinances have never had a comprehensive revision. Arguments are presented in favor of a code of ordinances and a plan is suggested for drawing it.



J.W. COLONA '99



W. EDWARD WATKINS '05



A.E. PIPER '94



T.H. EVANS '93



ELMER E. PEARCE '05



F.R. BAYLEY '00



HERBERT J. BELTING '04



WM. H. FORD '94



JOHN M. ARTERS '99



GEO. W. BABCOCK '89

EDITORIAL

COMMENCEMENT'S LURE

FROM an alumni standpoint, Dickinson this year faces its most ambitious Commencement. The prospects are alluring. With full-throated and full-hearted cooperation by the alumni themselves, Saturday, June 6th—Alumni Day—will establish a high level.

At the outset, the college administration virtually stepped aside that the alumni interests might take precedence. There has been coordination from first to last between the faculty and the Alumni Day committee of the graduate organization. Even the long-ordained glee club concert of Saturday night has been abandoned that nothing might interfere in the slightest with the "alumni sings" on the steps of Old West.

Effort and interest are concentrated on the costumed alumni pee-rade the afternoon of June 6th. If the germ of a successful parade in costume cannot be planted this year, it is doubtful if it ever can. A splendid nucleus exists. The '76-'86 group which reunites as a unit this year is ready with its equipment. The succeeding reunion classes of '95, '00, '05, '10, '15 and '20 gave assurances to the same effect. With such a prospect a highly-colored spectacle is not remote.

More than that the plan is to muster every graduate in the parade, costumed or otherwise. Class banners will be available for every class delegation whether it number one or forty. In this way it is easily possible to have an unbroken line of class banners from '75 to '24.

Other Alumni Day features ought to appeal to returning graduates. The old "junior prom" is to be restored to the college with its campus bathed in the soft glow of Oriental lanterns, its refreshment tables, its delightful informality of social intercourse and dominating all singing on the steps of "Old West." To graduates of any early day the evening of the Saturday of Commencement Week was of itself worth all the time and effort of travel.

To urge a large attendance at Commencement this year is a reminder of a great satisfaction awaiting the graduate rather than of an obligation to alma mater. The Alumni Day program is designed to appeal to the Dickinsonians regardless of class or fraternity. The plan is to afford interest for the most fastidious, to make the visitor's stay pleasant and reminiscent of the most glorious period in life,—his college days,—to reweld the bond between Dickinson and her sons, to sink deeper into the heart a love for the old college and to coalesce into a mighty instrument of power and influence the alumni forces of the dearest mother save one of every Dickinson graduate.

ANOTHER CLUB ORGANIZED

ORGANIZATION of the Dickinson Club of Pittsburgh adds another to the cluster of alumni groups. It is all the more creditable because Pittsburgh is somewhat outside the zone of alumni density. Consequently the new club reflects spirit and loyalty of a very pronounced character.

The Pittsburgh club took the plunge with a dinner. That is always an auspicious method of launching an alumni group. It is likewise an effective way of maintaining interest by the older clubs. The clubs in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Scranton held enthusiastic dinners during the winter.

But there should be more Dickinson alumni clubs. Williamsport offers a fertile field as do Altoona and Johnstown. The Erie section is far from

hopeless, while the eastern shore of Maryland so rich in Dickinson traditions ought not permit another month to pass without organization. Chicago could serve the Middle West and Boston for New England.

President Appold of the General Alumni Association is very eager that this club movement grow. The alumni group meeting once a year or oftener to revivify memories is a splendid stimulus for graduate interest and the greeting of old friends and the making of new ones fully compensates the effort at attendance.

CHARTING SCHOLARSHIP

TO the older generation the mere announcement that these days "The Dickinsonian" publishes one or twice a year the scholastic standing of the men and women by sex as well as by fraternity and non-fraternity groups is startling. It shows that times have changed.

An examination of the scholastic statistics shows the same thing. In other days grade "E" was fatal. Today "E" does not represent the epitaph of scholarship. Grade "F" still prevails. According to the last reckoning the Freshmen led all in grades with the Seniors instead of the Sophomores—apparently less busy with class chores—trailing the list.

Less surprising to the older generation than the fact that women lead the men in scholarship is the fact that of the 467 students in college last semester, 146 of them women, one co-ed for every little more than two men. Despite the higher general average held by women at 80.20 per cent to the men's 75.18 per cent, it happened that grade "A" was evenly distributed between the two sexes.

Publication of the grade standings of the students cannot be other than helpful to the primary purpose of college attendance. It establishes wholesome rivalry not only between the classes but between the fraternity groups more particularly and gives appropriate recognition to scholarship in the affairs of the student.

INCIDENTAL BUT EFFECTIVE

WHILE press-agenting an educational institution after the theatrical pattern is practiced, its propriety is still questioned by many who respect the traditions. Despite their critics, the college and the university have not become the home of tragedy or comedy or even a "play-house" of any sort. An educational institution mindful of its place in society will not sacrifice its poise and dignity by resorting to the "four-sheets" of the circus, on the ballyhoo of the carnival.

There are, however, legitimate forms of publicity which only stupidity would prompt a college to ignore. And the most legitimate as well as the most effective is that publicity which is incidental. Such is the publicity which comes from the speeches before clubs, congregations and others by such members of the faculty as Dr. Leon C. Prince.

It might surprise some graduates to know of the tremendous prestige which the college gains by having as its representative before groups of all kinds so eloquent and scholarly speaker as Dr. Prince. College teachers of the type of Dr. Prince are effective ambassadors for their institution, creating good will and favorable impressions in many courts of public opinion.

Clean athletics, prominence of graduates, announcements of important results in research all reflect honorably upon an educational institution. And ranking high among them is the college representative who without alluding to that fact brings by his eloquence and charm a favorable impression for his college in circles which count heavily.

Harrisburg Alumnae Busy

The Harrisburg Alumnae Club of Dickinson College began the second year of its life with a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. A. McCune, '18, 204 Reily Street, Harrisburg, on Friday night, March the 13th. The officers elected for 1925 are: Agnes Albright, '22, President; Elva Lippi, '18, Vice-president; Ruth Fisher, '19, Secretary; Mary Wetzel, '22, Treasurer.

Twenty-one members attended the meeting and discussed at length plans for the activities at Commencement.

During the Easter vacation, the Club gave a tea for the undergraduate women of Harrisburg and vicinity, and in April the monthly meeting of the Club was held at the home of Mildred Kramer, '18. The organization is taking an active part in preparing to carry out many of the Commencement details, and is holding frequent meetings to plan its doings and social functions.

Philadelphia Alumnae Lunch

The Dickinson College Alumnae Club of Philadelphia held a luncheon at the Hotel Bartram at noon on March the 28th, the Saturday of Schoolmen's Week. Mrs. Josephine B. Meredith, the Dean of Women of the College, was an honored guest, and spoke very enthusiastically about the possibilities of service for the Alumnae of the College.

Dr. G. Gailey Chambers, of the Mathematics Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Chambers, were also guests of Miss Florence Roth-ermel, the President of the Club.

The Alumnae of the Class of 1907, Miss Mary Rauck and Mrs. Ada Filler Kennedy, will entertain the Club at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Kennedy, Llanerch, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, May the 9th, from two to five. It is hoped that as many Dickinsonians and friends of Dickinson as possible may be present at this time.

ATHLETICS

Turkey Day Game in Carlisle

Announcement was recently made by the Athletic Committee that the football game originally scheduled to be played with Delaware in Wilmington on Thanksgiving Day, would be played on Biddle Field. Delaware experienced difficulty in arranging for the field in Wilmington and Dickinson made an offer for the contest, which was accepted. Under the agreement, the game will be played in Wilmington in 1926.

Baseball Nine Wins One

After seven straight defeats, the baseball team broke into the winning column May 2 by defeating Delaware at Newark. "Bobby" Books pitched a masterful game, and none of the blow-ups or lapses which had marked former conflicts arose to spoil his performance. Coach MacAndrews has been having a hectic time all season, and has been handicapped by green material. Perhaps, he has the winning combination.

Coed Sextet Successful

The girls basketball team closed the season with five victories and but one defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg Normal. Victories were scored over Gettysburg, Moravian, Schuylkill, Beckley and Lebanon Valley.

Four Years of Victory

The basketball team closed the fourth consecutive year without a defeat on the Carlisle floor, in a season when eight games were won and the same number lost in a stiffer schedule than any of recent years. Two of the games, one

with Amherst and the other with Ursinus, were lost in extra periods. The Red and White scored 440 points to their opponent's total of 354 points.

Track Team Showing Promise

Starting with but few veterans in a year when the track team faces a crucial test, Coach "Cap" Craver is endeavoring to develop a squad which will win permanent possession of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Cup. While the veteran Haverford team scored a victory by 85 to 41 points, several of the track men showed unusual promise.

In this meet Frank Bayley broke the College record for two miles, running the distance in 10 minutes 2 and 2-5 seconds or two seconds faster than the record of Harry Mullen, '23. In the International two mile race at the Penn Athletic Carnival, he finished seventh when the record for that meet was set at 9 minutes 27 seconds, by Phelps of Iowa.

Much was not expected of the relay team at the Penn meet for since winning the championship in 1924, Coach Craver lost all of the stars who made that feat possible. However, with an entirely new team, "Cap" sprung a surprise and almost won the race. Dickinson finished second, forcing Swarthmore to break the record by almost two seconds to win in 3 minutes 28 3-5 seconds. Haverford was third and Muhlenberg fourth.

The track team has dual meets scheduled for May 6 with Bucknell at Lewisburg and May 9 with Gettysburg at Biddle Field. On May 16, the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Meet will be held at Island Park, Harrisburg and on May 22 and 23, the Middle Atlantic Championships will be staged at Haverford.

Re-elect Coach Joe Lightner

Shortly after the last number of the magazine appeared, Coach Joe Lightner was re-elected at an increase in salary

to coach the 1925 football team. "Silent Joe" went South this spring to the training camp of the Reading International League team, but his old injury to his throwing arm returned and he is regularly visiting Bonesetter Reese for treatments.

Football Shows Profit

Football showed a profit last season of \$275.97, the first time in several seasons that the sport managed to pay for itself, according to a report made recently to the athletics association by Professor C. W. Prettyman, bursar of the association. The report follows:

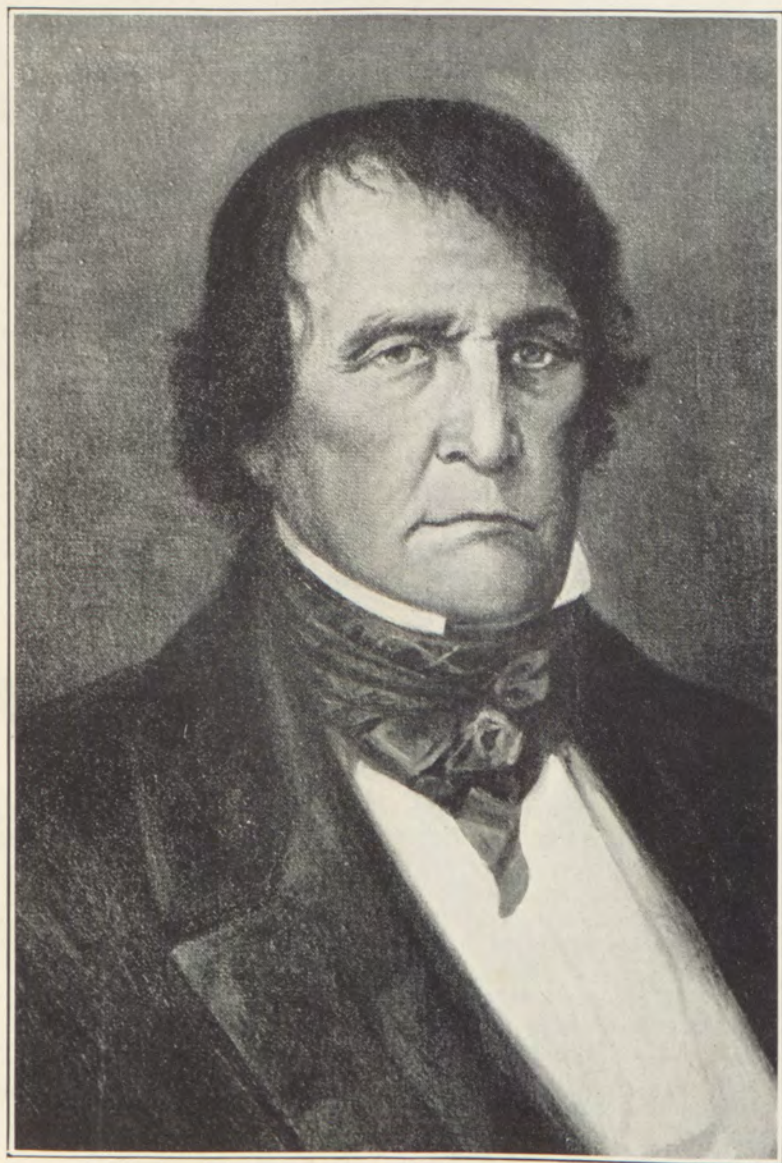
Net Income from Games	\$6707.42
Expenses	
Coach's Salary	\$2500.00
Scouting	125.26
Pre-Season Table	714.50
Training Table	134.00
Equipment	1175.73
Insurance of Games	888.80
Repairing of Equipment	113.29
Training	79.84
Printing, Advertising, Postage	207.35
Telephone and Telegraph	42.08
Hauling	42.00
Laundry	74.13
Drugs	182.47
Hospital	60.00
Total	\$6431.45
Profit on Season	\$275.97

F. & M. Starts Campaign

Franklin & Marshall has started a campaign for a \$500,000 building fund, designed to double the physical capacity of the college. The program includes two dormitories, a new auditorium, gymnasium and heating plant.

Drive for Gym

Washington & Jefferson has completed a \$1,000,000 increased endowment campaign. The General Education Board cooperated to the extent of \$200,000. As soon as this drive ended, a new one was launched for \$450,000 for a new gym and modern chemistry laboratories.



JOHN BANNISTER GIBSON
CHIEF JUSTICE OF PENNSYLVANIA
1827 TO 1851

[This picture was copied from a portrait, now hanging in the College Chapel, which was presented to the College by Boyd Lee Spahr, '00]

Pennsylvania's Leading Jurist a Dickinsonion

By **BOYD LEE SPAHR, '00**

In what is known as the "Old Grave Yard," located at the southeastern corner of Carlisle, lies buried the most distinguished citizen of the town, one of the most illustrious sons of Dickinson College, and the most eminent jurist of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—John Bannister Gibson.

In her long history of almost one hundred and fifty years, Dickinson has produced an unusual number of lawyers who have been distinguished at the Bar, on the Bench and in public service—a record, I believe, excelled by no American college of its size, and equalled by but few of the larger institutions. That this is no boastful statement is evident from the following list:

- Charles Huston, 1789**, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
- Ninian Edwards, 1792**, Chief Justice of Kentucky, Governor of and United States Senator from Illinois.
- John Kennedy, 1795**, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
- Roger Brooke Taney, 1795**, Secretary of the Treasury and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
- Henry M. Ridgeley, 1797**, United States Senator from Delaware.
- John Bannister Gibson, 1798**, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania.
- William Wilkins, 1802**, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, Secretary of War, United States Judge for the Western District of Pennsylvania.
- John Reed, 1806**, Judge of the Ninth Pennsylvania District and Professor of Law in the College.
- James Buchanan, 1809**, Secretary of State, Minister to Russia, Minister to Great Britain and President of the United States.
- James S. Green, 1811**, United States Attorney for New Jersey and Professor of Law at Princeton.
- Calvin Blythe, 1812**, Attorney General of Pennsylvania.
- Robert C. Grier, 1812**, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
- Ross Wilkins, 1816**, United States Judge for the District of Michigan.
- Andrew Galbraith, 1819**, United States Judge for the District of Wisconsin.

Frederick Watts, 1819, Judge of the Ninth Pennsylvania District and United States Commissioner of Agriculture.

Henry Miller Watts, 1824, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and Minister to Austria.

Thomas Williams, 1825, Member of Congress and Manager on behalf of the House of Representatives of the impeachment of President Johnson.

James H. Graham, 1827, Judge of the Ninth Pennsylvania District and Professor of Law in the College.

John A. Inglis, 1829, Chancellor of South Carolina.

Robert McClelland, 1829, Governor of Michigan and Secretary of the Interior.

Philip Francis Thomas, 1830, Governor of Maryland and Secretary of the Treasury.

Andrew G. Curtin, 1837L, Governor of Pennsylvania and Minister to Russia.

Daniel E. M. Bates, 1839, Chancellor of Delaware.

Alexander Ramsey, 1840L, Governor of and United States Senator from Minnesota and Secretary of War.

Willard Saulsbury, 1842, Chancellor of Delaware and United States Senator from that State.

Eli Saulsbury, 1843, United States Senator from Delaware.

John M. Robinson, 1847, Chief Justice of Maryland.

John A. J. Cresswell, 1848, United States Senator from Maryland and Postmaster General.

Charles B. Lore, 1852, Chief Justice of Delaware.

James B. Belford, 1859, Justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado.

Rufus E. Shapley, 1860, Noted Philadelphia lawyer.

George W. Caruth, 1862, Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas and Minister to Portugal.

Louis E. McComas, 1866, United States Senator from Maryland and Judge of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Edwin A. Jaggard, 1879, Justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota.

And to refer for a moment to those now living—

William Trickett, 1868, the beloved Dean of Dickinson School of Law for the past thirty years and legal writer of note.

Hammond Urner, 1890, Justice of the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

Sylvester B. Sadler, 1895, 1898L, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

John W. Kephart, 1896L, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Beyond doubt, the three great outstanding figures among the alumni of the College in the profession of the Law and in public service are Buchanan, Taney and Gibson. Taney's long service as Chief Justice of the United States included the four years of Buchanan's administration, the only instance in the history of the country where graduates of the same college occupied the two highest positions in the land contemporaneously. Their record and fame is nation wide, while Gibson's was restricted to Pennsylvania, but from the standpoint of professional distinction and of lasting contribution to the science of the law, the fame of John Bannister Gibson is pre-eminent among the sons of Dickinson.

He was born November 8, 1780, at Westover Mills, in what was then Cumberland County, but what is now the County of Perry, near the present village of Shermansdale, on the northern side of the Kittatinny Mountains, about fifteen miles north of Carlisle. He was primarily of Scotch-Irish stock, with a Huguenot grandmother on his father's side. His father, George Gibson, moved from the vicinity of Lancaster to the Mountains of Cumberland County in 1770 and in 1772 married Anne West. The father appears to have had no permanent occupation other than that of a frontiersman and soldier. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War he recruited a company at Pittsburgh and was commissioned a captain in the Virginia line. He served throughout the Revolution and afterwards as Lieutenant Colonel in the expedition of General Arthur St. Clair against the Indians, in which he was killed in 1791. The widowed mother held the family together and accumulated sufficient money to send the third son, John Bannister,

to college. In a letter written in 1851, two years before his death, the Chief Justice said:

"We had from one to two hundred volumes * * * and I read all of them so often that they are as fresh in my memory today as if I had read them yesterday. My poor mother struggled with poverty during the nineteen years she lived after my father's death and having fought up gallantly against it, till she had placed me at the Bar—died. She was certainly a noble soul."

Gibson entered college during the winter 1795-1796, and as far as can be gathered from the sketchy records of the time, remained about three years and left without receiving a diploma. He immediately began the study of law in the office of Thomas Duncan, a Carlisle lawyer, who subsequently became his colleague on the Bench of the Supreme Court of the State. In addition to the teaching of Duncan he enjoyed the friendship and guidance of Hugh H. Brackenridge, also a resident of Carlisle, and at the time a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State. Judge Brackenridge gave him the free use of his library, little thinking, no doubt, that eighteen years later the young student would become his successor on the bench. He was admitted to the Bar in Cumberland County in 1803. Shortly thereafter, he located at Beaver, Pennsylvania, whence he removed to Hagerstown, Maryland, where he remained for several years, when he returned and again opened an office in Carlisle. From 1810 to 1812 he served in the State legislature as a Democrat or Anti-Federalist. As most of his career was spent upon the Bench, he took no active part in politics, but consistently remained a member of the Democratic party, as opposed to its rival party, the Whig. The sole remaining evidence of his legislative career is the passage of the Act of March 31, 1812, which abolishes the common law rule of survivorship as an incident of joint tenancy, which law is still on the statute books and is frequently referred to by the courts.

In 1813 Governor Simon Snyder appointed him at the early age of thirty-three as President Judge of a new judicial district, consisting of Tioga, Bradford, Susquehanna and Luzerne Counties, and he accordingly took up his residence at Wilkes-Barre, the seat of Luzerne. On June 27, 1816 the same Governor appointed him Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Brackenridge. At that time, the Supreme Court consisted of but three members—the other two being Chief Justice William Tilghman, and Associate Justice Jasper Yeates. On May 18, 1827, he was appointed Chief Justice upon the death of Tilghman and such he remained until the first Monday of December 1851, a tenure far surpassing that of any other Chief Justice of Pennsylvania and equalled by but few instances in the nation.

At the time of his appointment to the Supreme Bench the judges were named by the Governor and held office during life or good behavior. In fact under the Constitution of 1790 then in force the Governor had almost unlimited power. In addition to appointing all the judges he appointed all of the important officers of the various counties and all justices of the peace, his power and patronage thus being directly extended into every part of the Commonwealth. The Constitution of 1838 was adopted largely to check the power of the Governor and its adoption as a reform constitution was brought about only after a bitter political struggle. It changed the provision in regard to the judges in providing for their appointment by the Governor only with the consent of the Senate and in limiting their tenure to fifteen years. It was further provided that the senior judge of the Supreme Court should retire at the end of the three years and the others according to seniority every three years until all were retired. Under this provision Judge Gibson would have been the first to retire. He was then fifty-

eight years of age and had served twenty-five years on the Bench. There was a general feeling that the application of the new constitutional provision would not only force the return of Gibson to the Bar at a time of life when he was unfit for active practice, but would deprive the State of its greatest judicial luminary, so that by arrangement with the Governor, Gibson resigned and was immediately reappointed for the full term. While this act has been criticized, it is clear that it proceeded from the purest motives and was of the highest benefit to the Commonwealth.

The opposition among the judges to the constitutional changes in 1838 doubtless had much to do with the continued agitation for an elective judiciary and as a result the constitution was again amended in 1850 so as to provide that the judges of the Supreme Court should be elected for a term of fifteen years instead of appointed by the Governor as theretofore. The Court then consisted of five justices—Gibson, Chief Justice, Rogers, Coulter, Bell and Chambers. Of these, only Gibson was nominated by the Democratic party. Coulter, a Democrat, was taken up by the Whigs and in the election was the only successful candidate on the Whig ticket. The new court consisted of Gibson, Coulter, Black, Lewis and Lowrie. The law provided that one of the justices should retire every three years, the one drawing the shortest term to be Chief Justice. They drew lots and Jeremiah S. Black of Somerset, the youngest of the five, drew the short term and with it the office of Chief Justice. Gibson drew the nine year term and thereupon became an associate on the Bench over which he had presided so many years, but Chief Justice Black himself said:

"When he was nominally superseded by another as the head of the court, his great learning, venerable character and overshadowing reputation still made him the only chief whom the hearts of the people would know."

He died in Philadelphia, May 3, 1853,

in the seventy-third year of his age, having served forty years as a judge, thirty-seven of which were on the Supreme Bench and twenty-four of these as Chief Justice.

Upon the death of Justice Bushrod Washington of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1829, Gibson was one of the three names, all of Pennsylvania, seriously considered by President Jackson for the vacancy, the other two being Horace Binney, at that time the leader of the Philadelphia Bar, and Henry Baldwin, who was a prominent member of Congress of Pittsburgh. Gibson's appointment was vigorously opposed by the Anti-Jackson party. Both John Quincy Adams and Webster wrote private letters indicating the likelihood of his appointment and violently opposing it, due to the fact that at that time Gibson had expressed himself against the right of the judiciary to pass upon the constitutionality of statutes, a view which he subsequently abandoned, but this was sufficient to make his name anathema among the Federalists. It would seem that the opposition of Adams and Webster would have been sufficient to cause President Jackson to name Gibson to spite them, especially as there could be no question of the high standard of his legal ability, but for reasons not appearing on the record, the President eventually chose Baldwin, whose service on the Bench, while honorable, was without the distinction which undoubtedly would have accrued to Gibson had he been selected.

Turning for a moment to his position as a Dickinsonian, it is interesting to note that what may be aptly termed the Gibsonian Era was predominantly also a Dickinsonian Era. His predecessor, Justice Brackenridge, who served on the Supreme Court from 1800 to 1816, while not a college man, was a trustee of the College from 1803 until his death. Gibson himself was a trustee of the College from 1816 to 1829 and president of the Board of Trustees during the last five of those years. His old preceptor,

Thomas Duncan, a resident of Carlisle and trustee of the College, became a member of the Supreme Court in 1817 and served until his death in 1828. Charles Huston of the class of 1789 became a member of the court in 1826, so that for three years—1826-1828—the majority of the court was composed of Dickinsonians. Huston served until 1845. In 1830 John Kennedy of the Class of 1795 became a member of the court and served until 1846, so that again, for the period from 1830 to 1845, a majority of the court was composed of Dickinsonians.

The decisions of Gibson are to be found in sixty-nine volumes of reports, beginning with 2 Sergeant & Rawle, (1816) and concluding with 20 Pa. (1853) in all, over fifteen hundred opinions, without counting many per curiams of which he is probably the author.

The law as practitioners and judges know it today has greatly expanded since Gibson's time. The first steam railroad in Pennsylvania was opened for operation in 1834 between Philadelphia and Columbia, the trip taking two days, and the second from Harrisburg to Chambersburg in 1837. The first street railway was not incorporated until some years after Gibson's death and for many years following, horses were the motive power. With the exception of canals and the early steam railroads, the entire class of corporations now called public utility companies was unknown. Interstate commerce scarcely figured in the law outside of the reference to it in the Constitution of the United States. Business corporations, whose legal work nowadays required the greater part of the time of many practitioners, if not of the jurist, were then almost unknown. Common law pleading, now abolished practically everywhere, was then in the full bloom of its technicalities. Ancient writs, such as the assize of nuisance, were still advanced. Nevertheless the period of Gibson will always remain a landmark in American juris-

prudence for its development of general commercial law and for its firm establishment in Pennsylvania of the great and broad sweeping laws of real property, domestic relations, sales, landlord and tenant and decedent's estates, many of the principles thereof then laid down by the court having since been enacted and codified by the legislature.

Gibson's power of direct expression and his exactness in the choice of appropriate words is noticeable throughout all his decisions. For example:—could anything be more striking than his opening sentence in *Warren v. Sennett*, 4 Pa. 114 (1846)—

"This case has been so complicated with unnecessary pleadings and so loaded with superfluous details that, for the sake of perspicuity, it is necessary to clear it of them."

In *Weiting v. Neissley*, 13 Pa. 650 (1850)—

"The record in this case, as in most others has exceptions, like the pockets of a billiard table, to catch lucky chances from random strokes of the players; but as they have caught nothing, in this instance, it is unnecessary to enter into a particular investigation of them."

His last printed decision is reported in *Bash v. Sommer*, 20 Pa. 159, delivered January 6, 1853, an action for slander, in which his lifelong habit at striking at the root of the matter shows no diminution. He said:

"In *Thompson v. Lush*, 2 Watts 20, this court infused a drop of common sense into the law of slander; and it will do no harm to infuse another."

Physically Judge Gibson was a big man, being six feet three inches in height and well proportioned. His head was large, being twenty-four inches in circumference. His hair was dark brown; his eyes dark blue; in early years he was quite florid. With a strong mouth and chin he looked every inch a judge. He was, however, very companionable and affectionate and throughout his life exercised a variety of accomplishments which were really avocations. He was a skillful performer on the violin. He drew many pen and ink sketches of considerable merit. His knowledge of

medicine, dentistry and geology was unusual. His residence, still standing, was on East High Street, immediately adjoining on the west the building occupied for many years by the Carlisle Club. In recognition of his great accomplishments the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by the University of Pennsylvania and by Harvard.

This article cannot be more aptly concluded than by quoting the epitaph chiselled upon his tombstone in the words of Chief Justice Black:

"In the various knowledge which forms the perfect scholar he had no superior. Independent, upright and able, he had all the highest qualities of a great judge. In the difficult science of jurisprudence he mastered every department, discussed almost every question, and touched no subject which he did not adorn. He won in early manhood and retained to the close of his life the affection of the brethren on the bench, the respect of the bar, and the confidence of the people. His intimate friends forgot the fame of his judicial career in the more cherished recollections of his social character, and his bereaved family dedicate this stone to the perpetual memory of the affectionate husband and kind father."

The passage of seventy years since the writing of those words has in no way dimmed the luster of the legal reputation of the great Chief Justice.

Buils Palatial Home

Harrisburg's most palatial residence and one of the most imposing homes in that part of Pennsylvania is being erected by Horace B. King, '05L. The King home has been the subject of much local newspaper attention, its cost being placed at upwards of \$200,000. The home is about ready for occupancy after being under construction nearly two years.

The residence is built of Indian limestone with red tiled roof and large piazzas. The interior follows the luxurious character of the exterior, various rooms being done in the period style of decoration. On the first floor will be a large reception, dining, drawing room the library and a great hall. On the second floor are seven bed rooms and three baths.

Arranging All Details for Rousing '76-'86 Rally

No stone is being left unturned to make the '76-'86 Rally to be held at Commencement the outstanding feature of that gala occasion and perhaps the brightest incident in the alumni history of the College. Apart from the joy of reunion with former class-mates, and there is a promise that seventy or more of the men of that generation will be present, the men of '76-'86 should find a great appeal to come back for the memory of their president, Dr. McCauley, is to be honored in the dedication of a room bearing his name as is described elsewhere in this issue.

Sufficient time had not passed before this number was placed in the hands of the printer to allow Dr. F. F. Bond, secretary, to state exactly how many would return. Only a few days had gone since he sent out his letter asking this question, but he had received forty-six affirmative answers in the first day's mail, and he stated that seventy would be a conservative estimate. "Zeb" Linville's lowest prediction is an even hundred, and he is willing to bet a half burned cigar left over from the last time he sang about the Canary Isles that he is right.

With two programs arranged for Alumni Day, Saturday, June 6th, members of '76-'86 should prepare for the activities of that day as they would for a sea voyage, only substituting some Beef, Iron and Wine where the seasick remedies are usually taken. Warning is given that "Zeb" might try to get everyone up at 5 a. m. to attend market and see the glory of the campus reflecting the rays of the rising sun for with two programs to contend with a supply of reserve energy will be needed. From 9 a. m. until the last song is sung at the Alumni Sing about 10 p. m., there will not be a minute at which the members of '76-'86 will not be supposed to be some place very busy doing something. Events follow one upon the other, and no sleeping potions will be needed when the day is done.

Program '76-'86 Rally

N. B.—This program is in addition to the Commencement Program.

ALUMNI DAY—Sat., June 6th

9 A. M.—Meet on Steps of Old West. Rehearsal of Songs and Cheers.

10 A. M.—Alumni Association Meeting.

12 M.—'76-'86 Luncheon in Social Room of Old West, followed by exercises opening the James Andrew McCauley Room.

1:30 P. M.—Alumni Parade.

5:00 P. M.—President's Reception.

5:30 P. M.—Fraternity Banquets.

8:30 P. M.—College Prom and Alumni Sing on Old Stone Steps.

BACCALAUREATE DAY,

Sun. June 7th

10:30 A. M.—Assemble in front of President's House to attend Baccalaureate Service in a body.

6:00 P. M.—Attend Vesper Service in a body.

CLASS DAY—Mon. June 8th

11:00 A. M.—Meet on Old Stone Steps for Group Picture. Rehearsal of Songs and Cheers.

12:00 M.—Alumni Luncheon in Gymnasium.

4:30 P. M.—Garden Party by a Friend.

The members of '76-'86 are urged to come to Carlisle on Friday, June 5th, and to register immediately upon their arrival at the Information Booth in Old West. They will then be given the Group Insignia, programs, song sheets, and a royal welcome. That full arrangement may be made for everyone, the members of this Group are requested to write immediately to Dr. F. F. Bond, 3509 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., stating affirmatively or negatively whether they will be present.

The '76-'86 program covers the en-

tire Commencement from June 5th to 9th. The Group will meet and go to the Baccalaureate Service in a body on Commencement Sunday and will also attend the Vesper Service in the evening. On Monday, a special table will be placed in the Gynasium at the annual Commencement Luncheon for the delegation and "Zeb" is preparing special cheers and songs for this event.

A room in Old West will be used as the '76-'86 Headquarters throughout Commencement, and here the members of this Group may rest at any time, or gather for rehearsal or to chat about the days of forty odd years ago.

In the February, 1925 number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, twenty-seven personals appeared telling something of the life work of the men of '76-'86. A deluge of material has reached the Editors from Dr. Bond and appears on the following pages in accounts which were necessarily condensed. Again, Dr. Bond has added a word of his own in some instances and these appear in parentheses when given.

1876

DR. C. B. RIDGAWAY prepared at Wyoming College and entered Dickinson in 1873. He received an A.M. in 1883 and Sc.D. in 1911. He took post graduate work in mathematics and physics at Harvard and Cornell universities. Has been assistant assayer of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Pueblo, Col.; professor of math and physics, Atchison Normal Institute, Kansas; vice-president and prof. of math and physics, Napa College, Calif., and prof. of math, University of Wyoming. He has published certain articles of value and is a member of several associations. He is living in San Diego, Calif., having retired in 1920.

HENRY SHIRK, attorney of Baltimore, received his LL.B. from Maryland University in 1878, then took a course in German, practiced law for years and traveled extensively abroad. He writes: "When a student at Dickinson I thought I was, perhaps, called to preach the Gospel, but I had a direct call that I was not called, and have never had occasion to doubt it since."

DR. J. EMBURY PRICE was valedictorian of his class. Received from Syracuse University Ph.D. and D.D. from Dickinson. He

was ordained in the M. E. ministry in 1878 and has been pastor of prominent churches in Wyoming, N. J. and N. Y. Conferences. From 1893 to 1900 he was dean of the Ocean Grove Summer School and was one of the founders of the Epworth League. (At Pennington School where he was prof. of mathematics and vice-principal, I first met him and he was a cracker jack administrator and a teacher in the first class.—F. F. B.)

1877

REV. GEORGE C. BACON, D.D., after graduation entered the Baltimore M. E. Conference and has remained a member of it ever since. For six years, he was District Superintendent of the Frederick District. An outstanding achievement of his career was a pamphlet in booklet form on the "Modification of our Polity." During his pastorates at two churches, he acted as superintendent of the Baltimore City Missionary and Church Extension Society. The College conferred the degree of D.D. upon him in 1900. Since his retirement in 1921, he has resided in Monkton, Md. (Bacon did a fine work in greatly reducing an oppressive debt on the church at Hagerstown, and also in carrying forward to completion the erection of the Douglass Memorial Church in Washington.—F. F. B.)

REV. CHARLES T. HOUSE left his father's farm in Frederick County, Md., and prepared for college at Baltimore City College. While a student, President McCauley recommended him to fill a pulpit at Lutherville, Md., and the following spring entered the Baltimore M. E. Conference, serving 38 years in the active ministry. In 1917, his health became impaired and he retired, moving to California, where he underwent two critical surgical operations. His health was largely restored and he recently wrote: "I am in better health at 72 than I was ten years ago."

REV. JAMES C. NICHOLSON, D.D., taught a year at Wilmington Conference Academy following his graduation and entered the Baltimore M. E. Conference in 1879. He has held appointments in Havre-de-Grace, Baltimore, Cumberland, Washington and Frostburg. In 1906, he was appointed Presiding Elder to the Baltimore District serving until 1912. He was a General Conference delegate in 1904, 1908, 1912 and 1920, and a first reserve delegate in 1924. He was a member of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church from 1908 to 1924 and last November he was appointed to membership in the newly organized Board of Education. He was a member of the Board of Home Missions from 1908 to 1916, and was appointed

a member of the Maryland State Board of Education by Governor Towndes in 1896, serving until 1900. He received his A.M. from the College in 1880 and his D.D. in 1896.

REV. S. W. SMITH, after having received his scholastic training at Dickinson, Wesleyan and Drew, entered the Philadelphia M. E. Conference in 1880, and for forty-five years has filled without a break and acceptably numerous pulpits in and out of Philadelphia. He is still in the active ministry and resides at Bryn Mawr, Pa. When he said recently, "I got religion—a little of it, and what I have is my own which I enjoy," he spoke characteristically. (Smith has a poise he never loses and a sunnier spirit we never met. He expects to make the 1925 Commencement and will be an addition to the '76-'86 program.—F. F. B.)

1878

DR. S. L. DIVEN after graduation taught school two years in Minnesota and Nebraska. Graduating in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1884, he practiced in Carlisle for twenty-seven years and then went to Fairhope, Ala., where he spent five years developing an orange grove. Returning to the Cumberland Valley, he is now operating a farm at Newville. ("Sam" was a good sport in the best sense. Frank, genial, happy, he still pursues the even tenor of his way.—F. F. B.)

1879

DR. MILTON MCKINSTRY NORRIS spent two years at Dickinson and graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1880. He settled at Union Bridge, Md., where he practiced for about twenty-five years, after which he served two terms in the Maryland State Legislature. Since then he has devoted himself to farming at New Windsor, Md.

1880

LORENZO D. BULETTE taught school for two years in Maryland following his graduation and then began reading law in York, Pa. He moved to Philadelphia in 1883 and in 1884-'86 was instructor in Latin and Greek at the old Rugby Academy, Philadelphia. He was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in 1886 and has practiced there ever since. He has done considerable literary work, writing for the American & English Encyclopedia of Law, the result of which was his appointment as a member of the editorial staff. For six years, he was a monthly contributor to the International Medical Magazine. (Serious illness alone prevented him from the 1924 Rally. His health improves and he indulges the hope of being present in 1925.—F. F. B.)

DR. J. WARREN HARPER graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1883, and resides in Hartford, Conn., when he isn't traveling the globe. In 1903, he was president of the Hartford Dental Society. He is not known to Dickinsonians as a dentist, but as a poet and has written prolific verse. Recently on the Pacific he wrote and read to his fellow voyagers a poem, "Balto," a tribute to the leader of the dog team in the race with death to Nome carrying diphtheria antitoxin. It was later published in the papers of Honolulu, and copied by the Carlisle Sentinel. The author of "The Pilgrimage," read at the 1924 Commencement, will return to this country in time to be one of the '76-'86 reunionists in June.

REV. E. W. McDADE, D.D., for 45 years a minister in the M. E. Church in Iowa, is still active in his work, but finds special gratification in his two sons who are walking in the ministerial footsteps of their father. He was appointed District Superintendent and served as a delegate to two General Conferences. (McDade delights to think that while Dist. Supt., he started a bunch of young men who today hold the stronger churches in the conference. He is located at Ankeny, Ia., happy in his work and occupying the best home and with a single exception, receiving the best support in 45 years.—F. F. B.)

CHARLES K. ZUG graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1882, and after spending a year in Denver, returned to Philadelphia in 1883, where he practiced law until 1891. Then in turn he became Assistant Trust Officer of the Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, Trust Officer in 1899 and Vice-President in 1917. Since 1902, he has been a Trustee of the College. His son, Richard, is now a member of the Freshman Class. (Have known Zug in and out of College for more than four decades. He is the soul of loyalty and the core of probity. Clear headed, in judgment safe, and living sanely he is what he is and where he is solely on merit.—F. F. B.)

RICHARD C. PATTERSON landed in Omaha, Neb., in 1883, practiced law three months and went into the real estate business. He then successfully promoted the cable railway of the city and next organized the Mechanics & Traders Bank there, becoming its president. He prospected some real estate developments in Ohaha and then became interested in gold mining in South Dakota and became principal owner of the Gold Hill mine. He then organized the Union Portland Cement Co. and the Middle West Portland Cement Co., respectively capitalized for \$3,500,000 and

Amen and A-Men!

Because E. H. Linville, '81, and L. T. Appold, '82, are in the forefront of Dickinson's alumni and other interests, and think themselves sufficiently in the limelight, a padlock is placed on the pen of the '76-'86 organization secretary.

Out of deference to their wishes he therefore refrains, except to say, if there are two alumni between the two seas more unselfishly devoted to Alma Mater he has yet to run across them.

Heaven increase, for Dickinson, the Linville-Appold breed among her sons.

F. F. BOND.

\$2,500,000 and became president of each and their principal stock and bond holder. Five years ago he retired from active business activity, though he has many wide interests in the west and has traveled over the world ever since.

1881

REV. GEORGE M. CLICKNER studied for orders in the Episcopal Church after his graduation and became assistant at Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, and then at Grace Church, there. He later became rector in charge of the Church of the Advent, Baltimore, and then rector of St. Philip's Church, Cincinnati. For 15 years, he has been secretary to the Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio and for 14 years, secretary of the Convention of the same Diocese, while serving as Rector of Grace Church, College Hill, Cincinnati. He has spent thirty of his forty ministerial years in two parishes. (To see Clickner walking about Zion as he used to would give the boys who knew him a thrill.—F. F. B.)

REV. VAUGHAN S. COLLINS upon graduation became a member of the Wilmington M. E. Conference. From 1898 to 1901 he was principal of the Wilmington Conference Academy. He was appointed a District Superintendent and elected to the General Conference. (In all these positions he adorned his calling and honored Alma Mater. None were greeted more cordially than Collins at the 1924 reunion. He is now pastor of the M. E. Church at Cape Charles, Va.—F. F. B.)

JOHN R. HANLON after courses at Dickinson, Wesleyan and Yale, graduating from the last named, and electing Pedagogy, taught at Pennington School, became vice-principal and remained as such until the lure of the West called him in 1900. He estab-

lished himself on an orange ranch but tiring started teaching at Santa Inez and then after seven years went to the Hayward, Calif., high school where he is now teaching mathematics.

REV. JOHN A. OAKES, son of Henry E. Oakes, '51, after teaching for five years entered the New Jersey M. E. Conference in 1887, and remained in active service until his retirement in 1919, when he again became a principal of schools until 1923. He resides at Pitman, N. J.

REV. HENRY R. ROBINSON, D.D., entered the Phila. M. E. Conference upon graduation and was pastor of Philadelphia and Easton Churches until 1895, when he transferred to the New Jersey Conference, filling appointments at Long Branch, Camden, Bridgeton, Trenton, Millville, Salem, Red Bank and Pitman, until 1917 when he took the supernumerary relation. He is now residing in Pitman, N. J. The College conferred the D.D. degree upon him in 1909.

1882

HORACE S. WOLFE, who made an excellent student record at College, with indifferent health a handicap all his life, spent several years as a drug clerk and was then associated with the Wilmington Electric Railway Co., and later with a Lebanon, Pa., business enterprise. He now finds increasing health and contentment as owner of a 100 acre farm near Annville, Pa. (He recently wrote: "If you get up this way let me know and I will meet you at Annville, drive you out to my farm and entertain you in royal style." Wolfe will do the same for any of the '82-ers. Touch the button classmates, and "Lupus" will do the rest.—F. F. B.)

PEYTON BROWN graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1884, and went to Austin, Texas, to practice his profession. He purchased first an interest, then control of the "Austin Daily Statesman," and was editor for 15 years. Retiring from journalism, he returned to Baltimore, but after several years, went to El Paso, Texas. Six years ago, he became a field auditor for the Maryland Casualty Co., first in charge of Texas and for the last four years in charge of Virginia and neighboring states. (Brown proved to be a genial addition to the 1924 reunion, and he was charmed with all he saw, but missed profoundly his chum the late Dr. Harry Deale, '82.—F. F. B.)

PHILIP S. HILLS was admitted to the bar of Cowley County, Kansas in 1884, and also conducted a large loan business there. He was County Attorney until 1909 when he removed to Willimantic, Conn. Here he was

one of the organizers of the Willimantic Trust Co., and its treasurer for five years. He now is engaged in the brokerage and real estate business. When in the West, Hills took in his home a boy. This little fellow, Wm. C. Mullendore, grown to manhood during the World War, was one of Herbert Hoover's assistant attorneys, was for three years his private secretary.

WALTER LEE KAUFFMAN, son of a Mechanicsburg banker who was Collector of Revenue under Lincoln, spent five years with the American Tube & Iron Co., Middletown, Pa., and in 1886, moved to Youngstown, O., where he continued in the iron and steel business. Since 1909 he has been Credit Manager of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., one of the largest steel manufacturing industries of the country. (Last June, he motored with his sister all the way from Youngstown to join the reunion. He always had that spirit! If it's in the wood '76-'86 can count on him for June, 1925.—F. F. B.)

1883

REV. WM. A. CARROLL spent two years after graduation in the Baltimore M. E. Conference and then went to India as a missionary. From 1895 to 1898 he was principal of the Calcutta Boys School, accomplishing many things for it, and because of impaired health returned to this country and resumed his work in the Baltimore Conference of which he is still a member. He is now in his ninth year as pastor at Relay, Md.

WILBUR STACY GIBBS after graduation taught in the Asbury Park High School, studied law and was admitted to the New Jersey bar. In 1889, he went to Tacoma, Wash., and became City Attorney. In 1896, he moved to San Francisco where he continued the practice of law. For a number of years he has made his home in Berkeley, Calif. (Gibbs' mind was as good as they are made and he possessed the faculty of getting the gettable in his studies with facility.—F. F. B.)

WM. C. MANN spent one year at Dickinson and entered Syracuse where he graduated in 1883, and received an A.M. in 1886. Upon graduation he went west and for three years was in the cattle business with George B. Mumper, '84. Until 1893, he was in the drug business in Kansas City, when he returned to Philadelphia and resumed the drug trade. He resides in Ridley Park, Pa.

WM. B. NORRIS, brother of Dr. R. C. Norris, '82, graduated from the law school of Columbian University, Washington, D. C., in 1885, and went to St. Joseph, Mo., where he has since resided and practiced law. He has

had marked success. After filling the offices of City Solicitor and District Attorney, he was tendered a Judgeship, which was his for the accepting, but which he declined. He has retired from political life and is devoting all his time to his extensive practice.

ALEXANDER A. SHARP, M.D., graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1886. In 1887 he went to Kansas as representative of the Mortgage Trust Company of Pa. and lived there until 1921 when he removed to Chicago. For 18 years he was an officer in the National Guard of Kansas and served on the Mexican border in 1916. In 1917, he was called into the federal service and served as Colonel of the 139th Infantry, 35th Division. Just before the regiment sailed for France a medical board ruled that he was unfitted for foreign service and he could not go overseas. He has been presiding officer of all the Masonic Grand Bodies of Kansas and has been actively interested in the affairs of Sigma Chi Fraternity since graduation. Since 1921, he has been in charge of the fraternity's general headquarters office in Chicago.

JAMES B. STRAWBRIDGE is regarded as a pioneer in the successful establishment of the tin plate industry in the United States. After two years as a clerk in the Carlisle Deposit Bank, under the advice of Dr. Himes, of the faculty, he studied metallurgy. After spending several years at Virginia furnaces, he went to the Carnegie Steel Company and then with a friend started and managed the Pittsburgh Tin Plate Works which in seven years was bought for over a million dollars by the American Tin Plate Trust. In 1900 he became superintendent and director of the American Rolling Mill Co., known as "Armico," with a capital today of \$21,500,000. He also built, operated and became general manager of a steel plant at Cumberland, Md., and so managed the plant as to make the concern independent of the large steel producers. In 1911 he practically retired from business and is now living in Duxbury, Mass.

1884

REV. A. A. ARTHUR, member of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference since graduation, has filled responsible pulpits in and about Philadelphia. In 1897 on examination, he received his Ph.D. from the College having also taken his A.M. in 1887. (Reticent, yet genial, modest as he is able, a thoroughbred gentleman, after forty years in the ministry, he continues his work. As preacher, pastor and administrator, he is high class and merits the esteem of clergy and laity alike.—F. F. B.)

RUSSELL T. BOSWELL graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in

1887 and is a practicing lawyer in Washington, D. C. Last January he completed 19 years service in the Indian office, having handled many contests over Indian allotments, wills and inheritances. (His fine earnestness and intelligent sincerity were as evident at the 1924 Commencement as when he was an underclassman. We shall greet Boswell with pleasure at "Old West" in June.—F. F. B.)

A. J. HARBAUGH left College at the end of his Junior year, taught school for 19 years, mostly as principal or superintendent of schools, and for three years was dean of Ursinus College. As a side-line he did engineering and surveying and in 1902 he quit teaching and went to Bellaire, O., he opened an engineering office and practiced until 1918, when he organized a bituminous coal mining company. He became secretary and manager of this company, which positions he now holds. Recently learning of the presence of I. L. Wood, '84, in Ohio, he hunted him up and they had a pleasant visit together, the first they had seen each other in 41 years. (He writes I am much interested in the Rally. Good boy Harbaugh, come on!—F. F. B.)

REV. E. E. ILGENFRITZ is now in his 42d year of effective service in the Des Moines M. E. Conference and resides at Monroe, Iowa. He has been a trustee of Simpson College, served six years as superintendent of the Boone District and represented Des Moines in General Conference, while also pastor of some of the best charges in the Conference. For eight years, he was chairman of the Examining Board of the Conference, and is a member of the faculty of the Summer School of Theology.

WILLIAM LEVERETT graduated from Harvard in 1885, and after teaching two years in California, returned East and studied law being admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1889. He lived in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre until 1895, when he became associated with R. G. Dun & Co. in Philadelphia where he has remained and resided ever since. His address is 4106 Baltimore Ave., Phila., Pa. (A bright, alert young fellow, son of the Protestant Episcopal Rector at Carlisle in our day. His classmates will be glad to know his whereabouts.—F. F. B.)

J. A. STRITE was a school principal for two years following his graduation and read law. He is a member of the Franklin County bar, with offices at Chambersburg where his sons, Edwin D., '12, and Albert, '17, are following in the paternal footsteps. His brother, Abram Strite, deceased, was a member of '82. (Strite participated in the reunion last year

and we count on him to be present in June.—F. F. B.)

M. GIBSON PORTER, M.D., graduated from the medical school of the University of Maryland in 1886, practiced eighteen years in the mining town of Lonaconing, Md., and twenty-one years at his present office in Roland Park, Baltimore. For some years he was U. S. examining surgeon of pensions and he served a term as mayor of Lonaconing. He is a member of two hospital staffs and of the faculty of the University of Maryland Medical School. He is also a member of the Baltimore County Medical Society and a fellow of the American Medical Association. He recently wrote: "I expect to come to Carlisle for Alumni Day and hear my neighbor Bishop L. B. Wilson, '75, preach the Baccalaureate sermon."

REV. R. D. POWELL now resides in Delaware, O., though for many years he was a missionary in South America, and is one of the champion "Pa's" of the '76-'86 delegation for he has ten children, five boys and five girls. He founded and for 15 years carried on an orphanage and industrial school at Santiago, Chile, making and spending a fortune in the enterprise. With a thirst for travel, he left Santiago with ten dollars in his pocket, and journeyed through Europe and the U. S. by way of the Canary Islands and back again, a distance of 20,000 miles. Of this trip, he says that at Las Palmas, he went to the quarter deck and sang more earnestly even than on the old campus "Twas off the blue Canary Isles, one glorious summer day." He travels, preaches and lectures on South America. (He was with us last June and certainly put it across in fine style. The '76-'86 Rally couldn't very well go on without him.—F. F. B.)

J. BARLOW LIPPINCOTT, son of Dr. J. A. Lippincott, Prof. of Math at Dickinson and later Chancellor at University of Kansas, spent two years at Dickinson and graduated at U. of K. in 1886. He has been a civil engineer with several railroads, topographer and hydrographer for U. S. Geological Survey and asst. chief engineer for the Los Angeles Aqueduct. He has been consulting engineer for municipal water works in San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and the Hawaiian Islands, and supervising engineer for the U. S. Housing Corp. He is a member of various engineering associations and is the author of numerous papers and reports on water supply and irrigation topics. He was awarded the James R. Crowe medal by the American Society C. E. in 1914.

REV. ANTHONY A. THOMPSON, Ardmore, Pa., entered the Philadelphia M. E. Confer-

ence in 1884, and continued in active service forty years, retiring in 1924 on account of poor health. At last reports, he was not improving. (His ministry was faithful and painstaking.—F. F. B.)

1885

FRANKLIN T. BAKER, Litt.D., professor of English at Teachers College, Columbia University, was the orator at the annual Founders' Day Exercises held at the College May 7th. He taught in various schools until 1893, when he became professor at Teachers' College and he has been there ever since. Columbia University conferred an A.M. upon him in 1900 and Alma Mater gave him Litt.D. in 1908. He is the editor of a number of text books of English literature used in academic work.

REV. GEORGE J. BURNS, Ph.D., D.D., joined the Philadelphia M. E. Conference after graduation and became a great evangelistic preacher. He was pastor of five of the large churches in Philadelphia, then became Area Evangelist. For seven years he preached to the largest Methodist congregation in Philadelphia, had the largest Methodist Sunday School in Pennsylvania, and the largest Christian Endeavor Society in the world. He received his Ph.D. from Taylor University in 1899 and his D.D. from American University in 1900. (He's an evangelist of the true type. Pauline in his preaching, moving along good, straight lines, without freakish methods, he gets worthwhile and lasting results in all his churches.—F. F. B.)

REV. CHARLES E. ECKLES is now in Siam and of whom Dr. Bond writes the following: "A circular issued by the Presbytery asks 'What is he? A missionary appointed two months before he graduated from Princeton Seminary in 1888. Where is he? He began his career in Bangkok four months later; opened up work at two points between Bangkok and Singapore. From 1890 to 1900 he was at Petcha Line. While there he married Margaret Galt, and together they have worked earnestly and patiently.' Through long years, Eckles has been a consecrated missionary in a field wide and varied in various provinces of Siam, preaching, teaching, erecting schools and superintending them. A life, a work, a record such as this speaks for itself."

1886

GEORGE CHRISTIAN AMES lives in Englewood, N. J., and is treasurer of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company and its subsidiaries, with offices at 30 Church Street, New York City. (Prof. Baker, and Col. Keefer, both '85, recently agreed to drive to

Commencement. With "Zeb" Linville on hand, if Ames can be counted in the New York delegation will be hard to beat.—F. F. B.)

REV. EDWARD DIXON, valedictorian of his class, after 32 years in the ministry of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, retired in 1919 and is now living at Moores, Pa. During his active life, he was in the midst of every fray and was a leader in the prohibition movement. While in Stroudsburg he began an evangelistic campaign which spread through the county and resulted in 1500 conversions. He attended the Philadelphia Club's annual banquet recently and expects to be present at Commencement.

WILBUR MORRIS STINE, Sc.D., Ph.D., served professorships in physics at Ohio University, Armour Institute of Technology and Swarthmore College, before retiring from collegiate teaching in 1908 to devote himself exclusively to authorship and its activities. He has written a number of excellent volumes in science and literature and poetry. Copies of each of his books are in the College Library and are especially treasured.

REV. MILTON M. FRANTZ graduated from Syracuse University, having spent one year at Dickinson. He went to Japan where he taught in the Tokio Anglo-Japanese College and returning to the U. S. taught at Ursinus College. After graduating from the Hartford Theological Seminary he served Congregational churches in Massachusetts and New York. From 1901 to 1905 he was claim adjuster for an insurance company and in 1906 went to Scotland and on his return became head of the educational department of the Funk & Wagnalls Co. for New England. He is now retired and lives in Evansburg, Pa., preparing for the press "Odd-Moment Verses," "Clarified English," and "The Career of a Careless Man."

W. W. SALMON upon graduation entered the employ of the Pennsylvania R. R. and has been in railroading or affiliated industry ever since. He has held many important offices and since 1903 has been president of the General Railway Signal Company. For three years, he was vice-president and represented the Hall Signal Co. in Europe. He is a Trustee of the College and a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Western Society of Engineers, American Academy of Political and Social Science and various clubs. (Salmon is one of the several sons of Delaware who has made good. At Dickinson he was very much of a man and left with his Alma Mater a record which was the earnest of all that has happened in his life since.—F. F. B.)

PERSONALS

1857

Frank S. Findlay is living at Wythville, Va., where he is station agent for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company.

1863

Howard K. Weber is President of the First National Bank of Springfield, Ill.

1872

Rev. D. W. Hart, who resides in Los Angeles, hopes to attend Commencement next year. One of his sons graduates from the University of California in June. He has a daughter who is a sophomore in U. S. C. and two sons in high school.

Rev. Dr. Charles T. Dunning has moved from Los Angeles to the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Hollidaysburg, Pa., and plans to be present at Commencement.

1883

George M. Bilger, attorney of St. Petersburg, Fla., has just been appointed Municipal Judge of that city, and is planning to be present at Commencement.

1889

Rev. Dr. M. E. Swartz, member of the Alumni Council, and recently director of the Speakers Bureau of the World Service Commission of the M. E. Church at Chicago, has been made editor and manager of the *Washington Christian Advocate* and has removed to Washington. He succeeds the late Rev. J. Frederick Heisse, '86.

1895

Miss Amy Fisher, Carlisle, says that fifteen members of '95 have already stated they will be present for the 30th Reunion of the class at Commencement. Fine! A class luncheon will be held at noon on Alumni Day, and several other class stunts are being planned. If any member of the class wants more dope about the reunion, write and ask Amy Fisher for it, and then come back for Commencement!

1896

Merkel Landis, president of the Carlisle Trust Company, and member of the Alumni Council, was recently elected chairman of Group Five of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association. Mr. Landis is the father of virtually all Christmas savings clubs now being operated all over the nation.

Capt. Arthur J. Hepburn, U. S. N., is Chief of Staff, Battle Division of the Battle Fleet now in Pacific waters, and is on duty on the U. S. S. West Virginia.

1898

W. E. Keeler is now associated with the National Register Publishing Company, 15 Moore Street, New York City.

Howard E. Moses of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, stationed at Harrisburg,

read a paper on "Watershed Protection" before the national convention of the American Water Works Association in Louisville, Ky., in April.

1899

Dr. J. Boone Wintersteen is attached in a professional capacity to the United States Veterans' Bureau in Philadelphia. Dr. Wintersteen served through the War with a long assignment overseas.

1900

BY CALEB E. BURCHENAL

The class of 1900 will have its twenty-fifth reunion at commencement and the following members have signified that they will be present at that reunion: Rev. Wm. L. Armstrong, Rev. Francis R. Bayley, Rev. J. Fred Bindenberger, Rev. James McC. Brennan, Caleb E. Burchenal, J. Milnor Dorey, Miss Cyrille Frank, Hoke Gottschall, Andrew Kerr, Rev. George V. Metzel, Mrs. Anna Himes Metzel, Mrs. Blanche Beitzel Rice, Rev. Frank W. Roher, Boyd Lee Spahr, Miss Olive Taylor, Rev. Ezra R. Stevenson, Malcolm B. Sterret, Rev. Henry E. Walhey, Harry R. Wallis, Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, George S. Williams, Rev. Albert M. Witwer and Walter W. Hoover. This is over fifty per cent of our living members.

1901

John David Brooks received his Ph.D. in education from the University of Pennsylvania in February when he presented a thesis on "The Financial Administration of the Rural Elementary Schools of the United States as Determined by State Laws." He took his A.M. degree from the same institution in 1906.

J. Perry Wood is judge of the Superior Court at Los Angeles, Calif.

Irvin E. Kline is teaching in the Senior High School, Atlantic City, N. J.

Leonard D. Emmert is the owner of *The Globe*, the influential newspaper of Hagerstown, Md. He also directs large real estate and agricultural interests.

1902 L

Leroy B. Delaney, who for many years has been practicing law in Paris and Nice, was married April the 2d, to Mrs. Gladys Ballard, formerly of Louisville, Ky., a niece of the former American Ambassador to Russia, David R. Francis. The ceremony was performed in Paris, after which the newly-weds started for the Italian lakes for their honeymoon. A brilliant assembly of the nobility attended the marriage service. Mr. Delaney was a first lieutenant in the air service during the war. After a brief visit to his home in Harrisburg, after the armistice, he returned to Paris and became a French citizen.

the 'live' ones in person, and the others in 'spirit.' Negotiations for the services of a celebrated medium are being carried on." Baker came to Carlisle May 4th, for a meeting with Lydia Gooding, Lina Hartzell and Blanche Dumm and all the details were settled. All the members of '10 need do is to come back for Commencement!

1911

John L. Clarkson has become associated with the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America and has been transferred to the Chicago office.

1912

L. E. Bashore, one-time gridiron star, is an attorney with offices 1104-5 American Bank Building, Seattle, Wash.

Roscoe Bonnisteel, another varsity football player, graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan, and is now practicing law in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Florence D. Townsend is Principal of the High School at Fairfield, Conn.

At the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, Rev. C. W. Kitto was transferred from Philadelphia to Pottsville, Pa. His new address is 401 Garfield Square.

1913

Rev. Edgar H. Rue is now financial secretary of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

Milton Conover has recently been elected for a three-year term as Assistant Professor of Political Science in Yale University.

Allen F. Bubeck is the Supervising Principal of the schools of Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

1914

At the Wilmington M. E. Conference Rev. Walter A. Hearn was transferred from Claymont, Del. to Middletown, Del.

1914 L

Eugene C. Shoecraft, having resigned after ten years of service in the U. S. Diplomatic Corps, opened an office last month for the practice of law in Paris, 126 Rue de Provence.

1915

G. Floyd Zimmerman is treasurer of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

William R. Mohr, who recently graduated from the law school of Fordam University, has become associate counsel of the Actors Equity Association, New York City.

J. O. Small since March 1st, has been holding down his new position as an executive in the Lacquer Department of Peaslee-Gaultbert Company, 1352 South First Street, Louisville, Ky.

Dave Wallace wants all members of 1915 to be on hand for Alumni Day. A full reunion program will be mailed to each mem-

ber of the class and the whole outfit will appear in costume in the parade with noise makers and all equipment. The Class Luncheon will be held on the campus where the whole wide world can see—and there will be plenty of frills, which are not to be broadcasted. Early reports point to a full attendance—so plan now to come back for Commencement!

1916

A. H. Allison is district agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa with offices in the Apple Building, Lancaster, Pa.

At the Wilmington M. E. Conference Rev. Robert S. Hodgson was transferred from Odessa, Del., to Sudlersville, Md.

1917

Dr. F. David Weinberg is serving his third year as a member of the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Robert E. Woodward became a teacher in the Camden, N. J., high school at the end of the first semester. He and his wife (Mildred K. Weir, '20) now reside at 2824 Berkeley St., Camden.

Joseph A. Hopkins is with the East Oregon Lumber Company, Enterprise, O.

E. Olma Snyder graduated from Iowa State College last June, and is living at Boone, Ia.

Milton R. Priddis is teaching at Madison Junior High School, Rochester, N. Y.

1918

Clark D. Read is superintendent of the Steam Service Department of the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company, which heats about forty per cent of the business section of Pittsburgh. He is just completing his fourth year in the night school of Carnegie Tech where he is studying mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour R. Willits announced the birth of a daughter, Joan Hoye, on January 16, 1925. Willits is head of the English Department and assistant principal in the high school at Babylon, N. Y.

1919

Catherine Elizabeth Lobach received her A.M. degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania at the mid-year convocation in February.

At the Wilmington M. E. Conference Rev. Charles E. Davis was changed from the pastorate at Cheswold, Del., to an assignment at Wesley Collegiate Institute.

Esther A. B. Popel, of Harrisburg, was married at her home on April the 11th, to William Andrew Shaw of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Shaw is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and served in the Canadian army during the World War. They will reside in Chicago, where the bridegroom is employed as a chemist.

Announcement of the marriage of Ethel Mae Ginter, of Carlisle, on March the 7th, to Benjamin F. Skillen, of Tarentum, Pa., was made recently. Mr. Skillen is a graduate of Penn State and is an instructor of chemistry in the Kane High School.

1920

H. H. Suender, class president, who is manager of the Office Equipment Company of Harrisburg, has appointed Jack Keene, of Harrisburg, to handle the fifth reunion of the class to be held Alumni Day, June 6th. Definite information will reach all the members within a very short time.

Wilson DeLong is a member of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary and is stationed at Wyoming Barracks, Pittston, Pa.

1920 L

J. Kennard Weaver is manager and third-baseman of the baseball team of the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia. This team is composed of men who formerly starred on various college teams.

Ralph Umsted, Philadelphia attorney, was recently married to Helen India Patterson, the daughter of former Judge John M. Patterson of Philadelphia.

1921

Horace B. Hand is now principal of the Sewell Grammar School, Camden, N. J.

Kathleen LeFevre is teaching Latin and Spanish in the Hershey High School.

Mary E. Phillips is teaching at Troy, Pa.

1922

Beulah M. Fair is teaching Latin in the Bloomsburg, (Pa.) High School.

Paul E. Shultz is a missionary in China, and is at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Home at Wuchang.

1923

Mary C. Garland received her A.M. from the University of Michigan last June, and is teaching Latin in Averett College, Danville, Va.

1924

John B. Bratton, Jr., is manager of the G. R. Kinney Shoe Company's store in Hornell, N. Y.

David C. Ritzman is teaching at the Oxford School for Boys, Hightstown, N. J.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy E. Crooks to Samuel E. Templin. Miss Crooks is Teacher of Music at Wesley Collegiate Institute and "Sam" is a Latin Teacher and Athletic Coach at the same school.

Obituary

'56—Rev. Leonard Marsden Gardner, when in his ninety-fourth year, died at his home in York Springs, February the 25th, 1925. He was recommended to preach at the October meeting of the Old Baltimore Conference at Gettysburg in 1851, and during a long ministry served in many prominent churches in the Baltimore Conference. He filled the pulpits of some of the leading M. E. Churches in and near Baltimore. He retired from the active ministry in 1890.

'65—Colonel George G. Green, one of the richest and most prominent men of South Jersey, died at his home in Woodbury, on February 21st. He was 83 years old and left an estate valued at \$5,000,000. He was the head of the Green Laboratory, which manufactured proprietary medicines on an extensive scale. He prepared for College at Pennington Seminary and spent one year at Dickinson leaving to enter the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania from which he was graduated in 1865. He served as assistant surgeon during the Civil War. After business ventures in Baltimore and Ohio following the war, he settled in Woodbury. He was active in politics and occupied many prominent positions in his community. He is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. Lottie Grattan, Mrs. Charles P. Green, George G. Green, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Meustadt, of New York City.

'79—Joseph Newton Rhoads, for many years a Carlisler, died at his home in Reading, February the 28th, 1925. He was sixty-nine years old. Upon his

graduation, he became official secretary for the Ninth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, which he served until 1887. Thereafter he was court stenographer for Dauphin, Adams, Franklin and Berks counties. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the B. L. Society.

'95, '96L—Joseph Frey Gilroy died at his home in Philadelphia, March the 27th, 1925. He prepared for College in the Williamsport High School, and upon his graduation attended the Dickinson School of Law and practiced that profession in Scranton until four years ago when he moved to Philadelphia. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the U. P. Society, and was a member of the baseball team. He also played on the baseball teams of Carlisle and Scranton. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Virginia McIntyre of Carlisle, a son and a daughter. He was buried in Carlisle.

'03—Rev. Wilmer Lern Gray died in Philadelphia on March the 23rd, 1925. He was born in St. George's, Delaware, and graduated from Pennington Seminary. Upon his graduation from College, he entered the Philadelphia M. E. Conference and served charges at Williams Grove, Reading, Philadelphia, Pottstown, Columbia, Pen Argyl and Brookline. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. John Frederick Heisse, the widow of the Rev. Dr. J. F. Heisse, '86, prominent Baltimore clergyman and trustee of the College, died at her home, 4406 Maine Avenue, West Forest Park, Baltimore, on April 10th, after having been an invalid for many years. Mrs. Heisse is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Allen Foster of Baltimore. Interment was made in Druid Ridge Cemetery at Pikesville, Maryland, beside the grave of her husband.

Dickinson circles were grieved at the recent death in Philadelphia of United States Judge Charles L. McKeehan, which occurred March 2nd. Judge McKeehan was the son of C. Watson McKeehan, a graduate of Dickinson. While the Judge was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, he frequently expressed to intimates his own regret that he had not attended Dickinson as did his father.

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