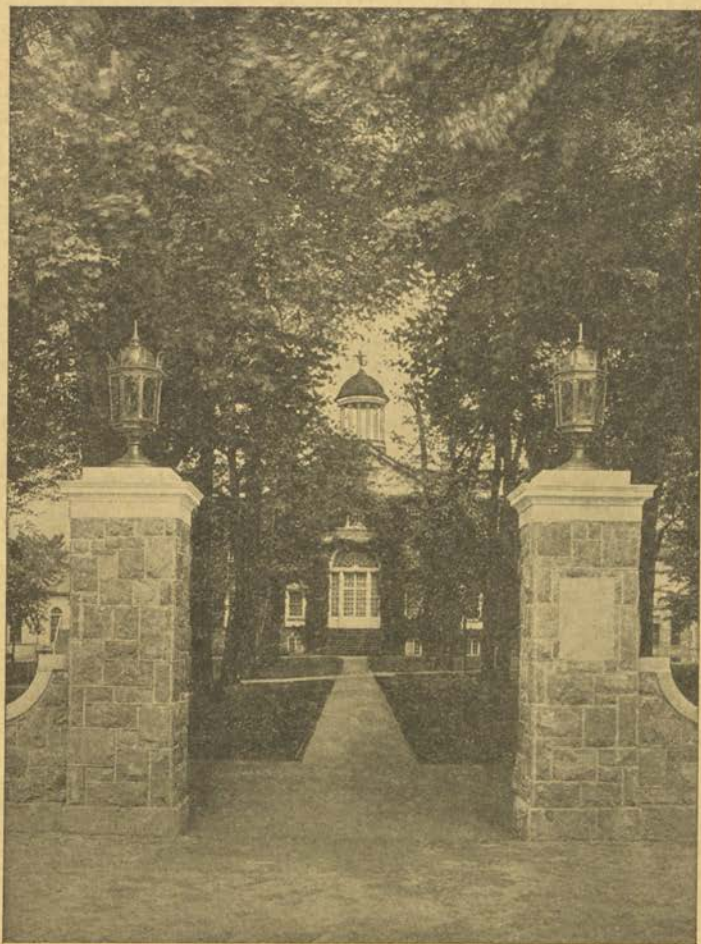


DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 3, No. 4

May, 1926

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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, 1926

Commencement Ceremonies to Break all Records

DICKINSON'S 143rd Commencement ceremonies, the most elaborate and promising in all the years, will attract to Carlisle, June 3rd to 7th the largest attendance on record. These facts are evident in the data assembled at the offices of the administration.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Commencement dates have been advanced. Exercises will begin Thursday, June 3rd, and end with the formal award of diplomas, Monday, June 7th. Between these dates is the high-spot of the program, Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5th.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Beginning Thursday with open house at the fraternities, the program will continue Friday with class-day exercises, the commencement play and the meeting of the trustees. The Rev. Dr. George Elliot, editor of the Methodist Review, will preach the baccalaureate sermon the morning of Sunday, the 6th with the vesper service as usual. The class advancement and commencement ceremonies are set for Monday.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Alumni Day will be chockfull of diversions. The Phi Beta Kappa Society will meet at nine in the morning; the General Alumni Association in Old West at 10; a campus band concert at 11; the alumni luncheon on the campus at noon; the big "pee-rade" at 2; the ball game at 3; the President and Mrs. Morgan's reception, 3:30 to 6; fraternity dinners, 6 to 8 and the Alumni Sing on the "old Stone Steps" from 8:30 to the end of the day.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

The alumni campus luncheon takes the place of the usual "gym" luncheon of Mondays of other years and is tendered by the administration to all

alumni who register as well as to the graduating class. It promises to be one of the most interesting of the Alumni Day events.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

The luncheon will be staged in the "bowl" between Bosler Hall and the path leading from West College to College Street. Tables, decorated in their colors will be arranged for reunion classes, most of which have agreed to join the big party. Other alumni will be served buffet fashion under their own class standard which will be provided for every group from the sixties to date. It is not difficult to visualize the color and action in a scene of four or five hundred roaring old grads lunching under their class standards and at table to the music of a band punctured by group yells.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

No provision has been made for stiff formality and none will be. There will be a ring-master instead of a toastmaster to keep things humming. Three-minute monologues may be expected from representatives of classes in reunions, and there may be extemporaneous "stunts" and "wise cracks". The carnival spirit will dominate.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Immediately after the luncheon, buglers will signal the grads to "pee-rade" formation. The procession will be led by an orthodox chief marshal after the fashion of a year ago when "Ham" Bacon bared his inner life to the multitude. The identity of this factotum is more shrouded in mystery than "Ham" was. But there will be a chief marshal.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Prospects point to the largest group of costumed "pee-raders" in Dickinson's short chapter of commencement page-

Come Back for Commencement

Commencement Program

JUNE 3—7, 1926

Reunion of all Classes prior to '76; '76-'86; '91; '96; '01; '06, '11, '13, '16, '21, '25.

Social Day, Thursday, June 3

- 10.15 A. M. — Chapel Services
8-12 P. M. — Fraternities "At Home"

Class Day, Friday, June 4

- 10.15 A. M. — Chapel Services
2.00 P. M. — Senior Class Day Exercises
7.30 P. M. — Trustees' Meeting
8.00 P. M. — Commencement Play—Dramatic Club
10.30 P. M. — Open Fraternity Houses

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5

- 9.00 A. M. — Meeting of Alumni Interfraternity Council
9.00 A. M. — Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society
10.00 A. M. — ANNUAL MEETING OF GENERAL ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION IN OLD WEST
10.45 A. M. — Presentation of Gifts
11.00 A. M. — Concert on Campus—College Band
11.30 A. M. — Induction of Senior Class
12.00 A. M. — ALUMNI LUNCHEON ON CAMPUS
1.30 P. M. — Alumni Parade Formation with Band at Old
West
2.00 P. M. — ALUMNI PARADE
3.00 P. M. — Baseball—Dickinson vs. Gettysburg
3.30 to } Reception at the home of President and Mrs.
6.00 P. M. — { Morgan
5.30 to }
8.00 P. M. — { Fraternity Banquets
8.30 P. M. — ALUMNI SING AT THE OLD STONE STEPS

Baccalaureate Day, Sunday, June 6

- 11.00 A. M. — Baccalaureate Services—
Sermon by Rev. George Elliott, LL. D.,
Editor of *The Methodist Review*
6.00 P. M. — Vesper Song Service

Commencement Day, Monday, June 7

- 9.00 A. M. — Chapel Services and Class Advancements
10.30 A. M. — Commencement Exercises—Address by the
Hon. Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator
from Ohio

antry. At least eight classes will be in full costume. The other two scheduled for reunions will be tattooed enough to be identified.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

All set and ready to go are the '76-'86 group, '96, '01, '06, '11, '13, '15, '16, '21 and '25. Until recently '91's prospect for a reunion was dim. By now Dr. W. W. Landis of the Faculty, is confident his old mates will return in goodly numbers. Dr. Frank F. Bond, of Philadelphia, who directs the destinies of the '76-'86 group which includes everything from '90 back, reports that this year his ranks will be swelled by several men who have not attended a commencement since graduation.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Gilbert Malcolm, Secretary of the General Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Day Activities, has been cooperating with all classes in circularizing the class rolls, in ordering costumes and in other details. As usual reunion classes may requisition rooms in Old West for headquarters, while one or two classes are striving to return to the picturesque custom of pitching a tent on the campus.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

This year's "pee-rade" will not invite heat prostrations by routing itself downtown. The procession will form on the campus and move directly to Biddle Field for the ball game. Here every person in the "pee-rade" will be a guest of the athletic association, which took this action that there might be no break in the parade for the purchase of tickets. When the field is reached the procession will step through the gates and eventually into seats reserved for them. Classes will do their stunts as the "pee-rade" passes the grand stand and then to their seats.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Dr. W. H. Norcross of the Faculty, heads a subcommittee to stage the Alumni Sing on the "Old Stone Steps" of West College in the evening. This

REGISTER FIRST!!!

All alumni are urged immediately upon their arrival in Carlisle to register at the Information Booth on the first floor of Old West. This is especially important this year for a badge will be given upon registration and also a ticket for the Alumni Luncheon and the baseball game. By cooperating in this, alumni will be assuring themselves of reservations for these events and aiding those arranging for them.

If you have any question—ask it at the Information Booth. Suggestions for lodging, the whereabouts of classmates, etc. will be on file. From that point you will be directed to your class reunion headquarters. Register First!

year's program will be more elaborate than last year with its Klieg lights, its colored frames, its heart songs of today and yesterday and the delightful layer of sentiment spread over the assemblage. There will be band as well as vocal music and at intervals during the evening the curtain will be pulled aside to view the Dickinson of years gone by.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

More notice is to be taken this year than formerly of the induction of the graduation class into the alumni ranks. This has been a very appealing ceremony, though witnessed by relatively few. It is marked by the raising and lowering of the senior flag from the campus pole as a bugler sounds "taps." The graduates are then welcomed to the ranks of the alumni by a member of the Council. A place somewhere near the luncheon hour may be set for these exercises on the Alumni Day program.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

There is not the slightest doubt that there will be more reunions of individuals and classes on the campus this June than ever before in the history of the college.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Mail Ballots in Third Annual Council Election

Ballots in the third annual mail election for the Alumni Council were mailed to the members of the General Alumni Association on the last day of April, and must be in the hands of the tellers not later than May 20th.

An important requirement of the laws of the association to be observed by every voter is that his or her name must be written on the return envelope to the Tellers which is sent out with the ballot. Many ballots have been thrown out in past years because the names of voters had not been written on the envelope. The purpose is that the names of the voters are checked against the membership records of the association before the envelopes are opened. The envelopes are first destroyed before the ballots are unfolded insuring a secret ballot.

Life Members in the General Alumni Association and all who have paid up their dues for the current year 1925-1926 have been mailed ballots. Additional ballots will be mailed immediately to any alumnus who pays his dues for the current year by sending \$2 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 dues for 1925-1926 have not been received, or that some mistake has been made.

The Nominating Committee met in Carlisle in February when the nominees were chosen. President L. T. Appold appointed on the committee Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., '86, of Carlisle, as chairman; Lewis M. Bacon, '02, of Baltimore and Dr. John W. Long, '07, of Williamsport, Pa.

The only nominee who has already served on the Alumni Council is the Hon. Thomas M. Whiteman, '99, of Latrobe. He was on the first Council of the Association and his term expired in June, 1924. He is a newspaper editor.

There are ten nominees of whom the five receiving the largest number of votes will be declared elected. The other

Class Standing

Paid up Memberships for 1925-1926 in the General Alumni Association as of May 1, 1926.

Class	Members	Percent	Class	Members	Percent
1858....	1	100.	1900....	18	30.5
1872....	8	80.	1904....	22	30.5
1881....	6	75.	1875....	3	30.
1870....	6	60.	1906....	21	30.
1878....	3	60.	1912....	34	28.8
1882....	9	56.	1892....	8	28.6
1884....	11	52.	1868....	2	28.5
1874....	4	48.	1909....	28	28.
1880....	5	45.	1891....	8	27.4
1885....	5	45.	1876....	4	26.6
1902....	42	44.5	1899....	13	25.4
1883....	7	43.7	1861....	1	25.
1911....	42	42.7	1867....	2	25.
1893....	17	42.5	1895....	10	25.
1887....	11	42.3	1896....	13	24.5
1907....	34	41.9	1873....	3	23.
1901....	29	41.4	1925....	42	22.8
1859....	2	40.	1886....	5	21.7
1866....	2	40.	1919....	27	21.
1888....	6	40.	1922....	24	21.
1908....	23	39.8	1879....	1	20.
1914....	43	38.7	1921....	22	19.2
1897....	24	37.5	1890....	3	18.7
1889....	10	37.	1918....	19	18.7
1894....	15	36.5	1923....	28	18.
1915....	36	36.3	1877....	3	17.6
1910....	37	36.2	1869....	1	16.5
1903....	24	33.8	1920....	23	15.5
1905....	26	33.8	1917....	15	15.4
1898....	19	32.7	1924....	29	15.2
1913....	31	31.6	1916....	11	14.8

nine nominees are as follows: Edwin H. Linville, '81, lumber merchant of New York City, who has been a big leader in the five '76-'86 reunions of the last two Commencements; Rev. Harry B. Stock, '91, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle; William M. Curry, '93, '94L, lawyer of Scranton; Robert H. Richards, '95, lawyer of Wilmington, Del.; William A. Jordan, '97, '99L, lawyer of Pittsburgh; Rev. W. Edward Watkins, '05, pastor of M. E. Church, Williamsport, Pa.; H. Walter Gill, '07, '09L, lawyer of Atlantic City; James P. Hopkins, '11, past president of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia, realtor of Chester, Pa.; and Carlyle R. Earp, '14, president of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore, insurance broker.

In making the nominations, the committee sought a distribution both by classes and geographically considering the ten members of Council whose terms do not expire until 1927 and 1928.

More Alumni Sign Up For Life Memberships

Since the publication of the last number of *The Dickinson Alumnus*, four more alumni have taken out Life Membership in the General Alumni Association, bringing the total of life members to thirty-four, a gain of twenty-three during the year.

The first member of '85 to become a Lifer was Guy LeRoy Stevick, of San Francisco, while Robert H. Richards, of Wilmington, Del., was the second member of '95 to fall in line, and Ruby R. Vale, of Philadelphia, made the count two for '96, when he signed up—but Harry L. Dress of Steelton, gave the irrepressible '02 another long shove when he joined the procession. With his name in the list, 1902 now boasts six Lifers and leads all classes. The five leading classes are as follows:

1902	Six
1880	Three
1893	Two
1895	Two
1896	Two

The fee for Life Membership is \$40 and may be paid, if so desired, in two installments of \$20 each six months a part. It makes the alumnus a member of the General Alumni Association for life with all the rights and privileges thereto appertaining and carries a life subscription to *The Dickinson Alumnus*.

In addition to the new lifers, since

the last number of the magazine appeared 93 alumni of the College have paid their dues in the General Alumni Association, and 33 Law grads have sent in their subscriptions, and these sent the membership total and the paid up subscription lists to new heights.

At last year's Commencement, the following report showing a total of 1055 subscribers was made by the Editor of the magazine:

College Members	922
Life Members	10
Law Subscribers	123

Grand Total 1,055

At this date with a month to go before the end of the fiscal year 1925-1926 (it will be recalled that the fiscal year of the Association is from Commencement to Commencement) the following tabulation shows a gain in each of the classifications and an increase of 58 in the total:

College Members	933
Life Members	34
Law Subscribers	146

1,079

Since the first year of the magazine, 1923-1924, the Law subscription list has doubled. In that year there were 72 Law subscribers and 621 College for a total of 693.

Answer Library Guild Appeal

"Responses to the annual appeal now being sent out to the members of the Library Guild are already coming in with a promptness and liberality that are very gratifying to the Directors," is the statement of Dr. B. O. McIntire, president of the Guild.

In the past year the interest bearing fund of the Guild was increased to the total of \$15,567.36. The securing of new members to the Guild from the

student body will be resumed next year. For the past several years, the students have been exempted from solicitation because of the endowment campaign.

Never before have there been such demands made upon the Library as this year. Last year the circulation of books was over 15% greater than the year before; at one time 619 books were in circulation. Daily attendance reached a total of almost 30,000. This year's figures will far exceed those of last year.

A Consistent Patron of Dickinson

EVERY college has a way of selecting a "patron saint" for its day and generation. The undisguised honor seems at this time to belong to former Judge Edward W. Biddle, of Carlisle and Philadelphia, the donor with Mrs. Biddle of Biddle Field, in memory of their popular son, Herman Bosler Biddle, a member of '03.

Judge Biddle's services to the college have not always been as conspicuous as his gift of the athletic field, but they have been continuous. From his student days which ended with his graduation in the class of 1870, he has been ever at the beck of alma mater's call and most times in advance of it.

He is perhaps Dickinson's most thorough and tireless historian. Many pamphlets and monographs on the college have come from his pen. He's been a trustee since 1898 and always active in important committee work. Virtually all the recent class gifts were accepted by him in the name of the college, while his intimate cooperation with the administrative work of the institution has been uninterrupted.

As a Biddle, his ancestry is readily traced. Carlisle was his birthplace, May 3, 1852. His parents were Edward M. and Julia A. Watts Biddle, a union there of distinguished Pennsylvania families. Among his paternal ancestors was William Biddle who settled in West Jersey in 1681 from whom sprang the socially and financially prominent Philadelphia Biddles.

Through the maternal side, Judge Biddle can look back to Frederick Watts, one of Pennsylvania's outstanding sons of Revolutionary days as his great grandfather. His grandfather, David Watts, was a distinguished member of the Pennsylvania bar.

Upon his graduation from College as the youngest member of the class of 1870, Judge Biddle spent several months in civil engineering and then began the study of law in the office of



EDWARD W. BIDDLE, '70

his cousin, William M. Penrose, Esq., and was admitted to the bar in 1873. In 1877 and again in 1883, he was unanimously nominated by the Republican county convention for the office of district attorney of Cumberland County, and on both occasions ran far ahead of his ticket, but in neither instance was elected.

Always interested in the material progress of Carlisle, he was one of the organizers in 1890 of the Carlisle Land and Improvement Company, which was a potent factor in the development of the town in the '90s.

In the fall of 1894, he was elected president judge of Cumberland County, and on the first Monday of the following January entered on the duties of a

ten years' judicial term. Since 1905, he has devoted his time to general business, literary and philanthropic pursuits. During this time, he has been the author of a number of articles on historical subjects.

On February 2, 1882, Judge Biddle married Gertrude D., a daughter of J. Herman and Mary J. (Kirk) Bosler, of Carlisle. Edward M. Biddle, '05, Philadelphia attorney is a son of Judge and Mrs. Biddle.

In attainment and leadership in civic and philanthropic activities, Mrs. Biddle has received renown. A graduate of Wilson College, she has been honored with an A. M. degree by Dickinson in 1917 and with an L. H. D. by Temple University in 1921.

Judge Biddle is a member of the

American Bar Association and of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association. He is president of the J. Herman Bosler Memorial Library, and of the Hamilton Library Association. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

Part of Judge Biddle's finest service to Dickinson has been rendered through his pen. Included in this group of articles are "Moncure D. Conway and Founders of Dickinson College" and "The Old College Lot."

Other historical articles are on "The Three Signers of the Declaration of Independence Who Were Members of the Cumberland County Bar" "The Courts and Bar of Cumberland County in the 18th Century" and "Governor Joseph Ritner."

The Chief Justice and His Key

"Candidly, Fellow-Dickinsonians, the honor I prize highest is the chief justice-ship of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court but my next greatest pride is in the honorary membership conferred upon me by the Dickinson chapter of Phi Beta Kappa," Robert von Moschzisker said at the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia at the Penn Athletic Club, the evening of March 31.

Nearly fifty grads heard the Chief Justice express his affection for Dickinson and the high regard he has for its sons and its law school. He referred to the other Dickinson men on his bench, Justice Sylvester B. Sadler and Justice John W. Kephart, and ventured the hope that the Dickinson School of Law would become an even more important institution in the years ahead.

"There is nothing finer for the legal fraternity than to have a law school upstate," he said. "With fine law schools in the two big cities of the state, there is need for a law school of the Dickinson type outside these cities and the Dickinson institution is doing an admirable

work. Not all the good lawyers are in the big cities, even though most of the outstanding ones are there, but I do not hesitate to pay my respect and tribute to the thoroughness and professional excellence of the work that comes up to us from the lawyers outside the large cities."

The Chief Justice was one of half a dozen speakers summoned to their place by Thomas Lanard, toastmaster. President Morgan, Gilbert Malcolm, editor of THE ALUMNUS; Dean Hoffman of Harrisburg Club; Rev. Thomas E. Davis, Ralph Umsted, '18L; were the other speakers.

After the speechmaking, James P. Hopkins, the president, convoked a business session. These officers were elected: president, J. Kennard Weaver, '20L; vice-president, Paul Renn, '12, and secretary-treasurer, W. B. Jackson, '03.

One of the highspots of the evening was an inspection trip through the \$6,000,000 recently completed clubhouse under the guidance of President Weaver, a charter member of the organization.

Basketball Five Closes Record Court Season



Standing left to right: Tripician, Sweeley, Baiz, Bowes, and Potamkin.
Seated: Kain, Captain Goldberg and Gallagher.

The greatest season any Dickinson basketball team ever had closed with fifteen victories and but two defeats, when Princeton was defeated at Princeton by the score of 28 to 16. The Red and White players ran up a total of 574 points for the season while 351 points were tallied against them.

The outstanding victories of the team were those over C. C. N. Y., the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, but in other games as well Dickinson gained fame and great interest was manifested in the five-man defense developed by Coach R. H. McAndrews. In the use of this defense, the Red and White quintet was unique.

The two reverses at the hands of P. M. C. and Georgetown did not prove anything more than that the Dickinson

team on each occasion was off form for teams to which both of these teams lost were vanquished by the Red and White.

The record of the team is as follows:

Dickinson.....	29—C. C. N. Y.	24
Dickinson.....	43—Mt. Alto For.	11
Dickinson.....	32—Delaware	20
Dickinson.....	24—Pennsylvania	19
Dickinson.....	58—Blue Ridge	20
Dickinson.....	58—Mt. St. Marys	17
Dickinson.....	42—Geo. Washington ..	24
Dickinson.....	15—Georgetown	24
Dickinson.....	44—Franklin and Mar. .	30
Dickinson.....	20—Delaware	15
Dickinson.....	24—P. M. C.	26
Dickinson.....	34—Gettysburg	32
Dickinson.....	39—Temple	22
Dickinson.....	33—Gettysburg	25
Dickinson.....	26—Mt. St. Marys	15
Dickinson.....	25—Franklin and Mar. .	11
Dickinson.....	28—Princeton	16

	574	351
Ave.	34	21

To many alumni the victories over Penn and Princeton will be considered the greatest triumphs. In the February 15th issue of *The Pennsylvania Gazette*, the alumni publication of Penn, Joseph T. Labrum told the following story:

An unexpected defeat was dealt to the Pennsylvania basketball team last Saturday night when the Dickinson College five surprised a large crowd by finishing on the long end of the 24 to 19 score.

Inability to score when opportunities presented themselves ruined Pennsylvania's chances to win. Time and again, with an easy score in sight, one or another of the players failed to swish the ball through the cords.

Four years ago a Dickinson team defeated a good Pennsylvania team with a defense of five men spread across the court instead of the usual man to man defense. The same form of defense was used in again defeating Pennsylvania.

In addition to being unable to score from the floor when it seemed certain that field goals would be scored, Captain Davenport and his team mates were woefully weak from the foul line. Out of 17 chances from the free mark, only seven were converted into points.

Dickinson, on the contrary, registered 12 of its 19 tries. Each team scored six goals from the floor and this made accuracy from the foul line the determining factor.

Lindsay and Davenport, with two field goals each, and Sherr and Ramage, with one each, scored from the floor for Pennsylvania. The accuracy of Tripician, of Dickinson, from the foul line played a conspicuous part in his team's victory. He scored eight out of nine tries.

The last game of the season was with Princeton and the team left Carlisle confident of victory, in spite of the fact that Captain Loeb of the Tigers was leading scorer of the Intercollegiate League. *The Princeton Alumni Weekly*, one of the country's leading alumni publications, tells this story of the game:

The Princeton basketball team gave the most miserable exhibition of a mediocre season on March 6 when it lost to the Dickinson College five by the score of 28 to 16. Dickinson came to Princeton with a creditable season's record, and justified its reputation by some capable play; but its victory in this instance was due more to Princeton inferiority than to its own superiority.

The visitors passed with speed and accuracy, and demonstrated an uncanny ability to cage the ball from all angles and distances. The feature of their game, however, was a strong and aggressive five-man defense, which stopped the Princeton attack at mid-floor and enabled the Dickinson players to steal the ball from their opponents on occasions without number.

Princeton was utterly deficient in all departments of the game. The defense failed to function, Dickinson's men frequently being permitted to shoot for the basket unguarded. Princeton's short passes could not carry the ball beyond the center of the court, its long ones usually travelled straight into the hands of an opposing player. That the goal shooting was faulty in the extreme is evidenced by the facts that the first Princeton basket was registered just as the first half ended, and that most of the others were made during the practice sessions which preceded the two periods.

Slow Start for Baseball Team

One victory in seven starts is the record of the baseball team as this number goes to press. Lack of experienced and able pitchers explains the loss of the six games, while the one victory over Albright by a score of 11 to 7 saw both clubs on a hitting rampage. In all of the other games, the Red and White twirlers have been hit freely.

In the first trip of the season, the team lost to Temple in Philadelphia, 9 to 3, and the next day Lehigh won at South Bethlehem, 9 to 1. The following game was dropped to Bucknell at Lewisburg by the score of 13 to 1 and then F. & M. were victors at Lancaster to the tune of 8 to 6. Then followed the first victory of the season over Albright, but Blue Ridge whitewashed the Dickinson nine 4 to 0 in the next game at New Windsor, Md. Jupiter Pluvius prevented a game with Delaware and then Mt. St. Mary's on their diamond at Emmittsburg, Md., handed out a 21 to 7 lacing.

Coach McAndrews hopes to have the pitching staff hit its stride with the warmer weather and the rest of the schedule may hold a different story.

Cap Craver's Track Men Running True to Form

While the track team has participated in only a meet with Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania Relays, it is apparent that Coach "Cap" Craver, has again perfected another high scoring outfit. In the Bucknell meet on April 17th, Dickinson won 70½ to 50½.

Red and White performers were entered in only two events at the Penn relays. F. D. Bayley, who will graduate in June, a son of Rev. Dr. F. R. Bayley, '00, of Baltimore, has been developed in the past two years into a two-miler by Coach Craver. Running in one of the fastest fields to start in this race on April 23rd at Philadelphia, he finished third while the remarkably fast time of 9 minutes 28 seconds was being set for the distance. The race was won by Loucks, Syracuse, with Chapman, Wisconsin, second.

In the one mile relay for the Middle Atlantic States Championship Class B, the Dickinson runners finished second to Swarthmore. The time was 3:32 1/5. Haverford was third, with Delaware fourth and Muhlenberg fifth. The Dickinson runners were Taylor, Shank, Nichols and Schmidt.

A meet with Gettysburg College will be held on Biddle Field on May 8th, and the team will be entered in championship contests on May 15th and May 22nd.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference Meet will be held on Biddle Field on May 15. In recent years, this meet has been held at Island Park, Harrisburg. This field was not available this year owing to the construction work on the Market Street Bridge, and Dickinson made a bid for the meet. Several changes to the track at Biddle Field were made to give straight-aways to several of the races and to bring the finish line for others in front of the grandstand. Dickinson, Gettysburg, Bucknell and Muhlenberg comprise Class A in this Conference while Class B is composed of Ursinus, Juniata, Susquehanna, Drexel and Schuylkill.

HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT?

Before his class of 1900 graduated. Rev. Dr. Francis R. Bayley, now of Baltimore, Md., made a name for himself as a distance runner.

Four years ago, his son, Frank Bayley entered Dickinson as a Freshman, and was soon wearing track togs. Under Coach "Cap" Craver's tutelage in the past two years he has been changed to a distance runner and has flashed to victory with the Dickinson colors in many races. At the Penn Relays on April 23rd he finished third in this event for national honors.

On May 22nd, the track team will be seen at South Bethlehem where the annual meet of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association will be held. Coach Craver is planning to make a real bid for victory in this meet this year.

The annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will be staged this year on Biddle Field on May 29th. Invitations have been sent to a large number of high and preparatory schools to participate in this meet.

In the decisive victory over Bucknell, the Dickinson cinder men did some unique things. Dickinsonians won all of the six running events and in five of these events took all seconds and thirds as well. In the field events, two firsts were captured and one tied, making eight undisputed and one tied first place.

Penn Reports on Sports

Only football and basketball made a surplus in 1924-25 at the University of Pennsylvania a recent report shows. The profit on football was \$325,938.92 and for basketball \$698.60. All other sports were operated at a total loss of \$95,581.47, while the largest item in this total was \$36,574.51 for rowing, baseball lost \$15,176.30 and track \$11,979.66.

Noted Pitt Star Becomes Director of Athletics

S. MARSH JOHNSON, football, track and field star of the University of Pittsburgh, and assistant football coach there last season, was named Director of Athletics by the Athletic Committee in March and assumed his duties on April 1st. He is "an all year man" and while coaching football in the fall will also assist in coaching the track team. At present, for the first time in years, he is sending the football squad through a period of spring training.

Johnson is a product of Glenn Warner and is a proponent of the "Warner system" of football. Partly at least, the Dickinson teams of the past three years have followed the "Penn State" or "Bezdeck systems" under the tutelage of Coaches Killinger, Lightner and Frank. The spring training period is being held to acquaint the players with the new system. Uniforms have been issued to forty-two candidates.

Johnson is regarded as one of Pitt's greatest football stars. He played at quarter, half and fullback until 1923 when "Pop" Warner put him at center. In the 1924 campaign, his work as roving center was the outstanding factor of the eleven. Graduating in 1925, he returned to Pitt last fall as assistant to Jock Sutherland. Center College, of Danville, Ky., was negotiating for Johnson's services when he was elected by the Dickinson committee.

He began his career at the high school, Jamestown, N. Y. being a member of the football and track teams of 1918-19. In 1920, he entered Bellefonte Academy and matriculated at Pitt in 1921, when he came under the direction of Andy Kerr, '00, who was then in charge of Pitt's yearlings. He played fullback during his freshman year, but in 1922 Pop Warner used him at quarter, half and full back. Then in 1923, Pop decided to use his brain and brawn in the line and it was here that Johnson joined the ranks of the greatest Pitt stars of all time. It was mainly through John-



S. MARSH JOHNSON

son's ability to diagnose the other team's offense and to keep his own team keyed up to its highest pitch that Pitt during 1923 and 1924 made such an impressive showing.

During the past football season, Johnson was assistant football coach at Pitt, when he handled one of the three varsity teams and he was a member of the scouting staff. For four weeks preceding the Pitt game with Penn, he watched the Quakers. As a result Pitt went to Franklin Field and caused one of the biggest upsets of the season by the manner they defeated Penn when that eleven was flushed with championship aspirations.

In addition to his football activities, Johnson was one of the greatest track and field men ever developed at Pitt.

He did everything but the hammer throw and in 1922 was high point scorer for Pitt, getting 99 points in major meets. In that year he broke the indoor broad jump mark, doing 22 feet four and one half inches. Later he established a Tri-State record when in 1923 he put the 16-pound shot 41 feet seven and one half inches. In 1923, he finished third in the all-around championship at Illinois and was fifth in the Pentathlon at the Penn relays. Daily, Johnson leaves the football squad long enough to aid Prof. Craver, track coach, in developing the track team, and he is coaching the field men.

Johnson is six feet two inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. His Greek letter affiliations are with Phi Gamma Delta, of which there is no chapter at Dickinson.

Johnson proved in his college career that he was not only an athlete but a student of unusual standing. He became a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary scholastic and activities fraternity, and in his senior year was a member of M. S. G. A., the men's self government association.

In the Thick of the Fight

As usual Dickinson men are in the thick of the warm primary contests which will determine party nominees, May 18, in Pennsylvania.

Occupying a conspicuous place is Arthur H. James, '04L, district attorney of Luzerne county, who is one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressman J. Banks Kurtz, '93, of the Blair-Bedford district, is unopposed for the Republican renomination. In the Lebanon-Dauphin-Cumberland district, Dr. Leon C. Prince, '98 is again a candidate for Congress. Newton C. Turner, United States Commissioner, heads one of the rival committees in Northampton county.

On the Democratic side, J. Dress Pannell, '16, is state chairman of the Wilson-Porter movement.

To Hold Law Reunion June 17-18

Only the opening gun has been fired for the annual reunion of the Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law, and that happened when the date was set. This, perhaps the most unique reunion staged by any school anywhere, will be held in and about Carlisle on Thursday, June 17 and Friday, June 18.

The celebration will start this year as it has in the past with the smoker in Trickett Hall at 8 o'clock on Thursday, June 17. Justices Kephart and Sadler, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, were there on the dot last year and are planning to be present on June 17.

Under the By-Laws of the Association, the annual meeting will be held at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, June 18. Following this session, the alumni luncheon will be held. Following the plan of last year, it will likely again be staged at the new Carlisle Country Club with the afternoon spent in various contests there.

John D. Faller, '09L, and John E. Myers, '13L, will again act as the committee on arrangements. They are ready to receive any suggestions from alumni concerning the reunion.

Changes in 1926 Football Schedule

The Athletic Committee recently announced that the football game at first scheduled to be played in Reading or Carlisle with Schuylkill would be played on Biddle Field on October 30th, and that the Muhlenburg game would be played in Wilkes-Barre on November 13. As yet, November 20th is an open date on the 1926 schedule.

The football conference as outlined in the February number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS was established at a meeting of representatives of Dickinson, Gettysburg, Muhlenburg, F. & M., and Ursinus. No meetings have since been held, and the next session is scheduled for May 15th.

Annual Pittsburgh Luncheon

BY R. R. McWHINNEY, '15

The Pittsburgh Alumni gathered together at their annual luncheon held at a private dining room of Kaufmann's on March 27th, when a group of twenty-five enthusiasts encircled the festive board after greetings of welcome had been exchanged.

The assembled alumni represented most of the communities in the Western part of Pennsylvania and their classes ranged from 1897 to 1923. After the luncheon, which was interspersed with many reminiscences, the alumni were addressed by their president, A. T. Morgan, Esq. He extolled the spirit of the gathering and spoke of the many fine things that are attributable to Dickinson. The president then introduced as the representative of the College, Dr. William M. Baumgartner, who had made special arrangements to visit the luncheon bringing with him the atmosphere of the campus. He spoke of the

happenings at the institution touching upon its scholastic, social and athletic life. His talk impressed all with the thought that their Alma Mater was growing greater and finer, and that its development was being conducted along proper lines. His visit occasioned many questions from the alumni who desired to know of the matters that were of particular interest to them and were pleased to be able to have a direct source of information. A round of applause proved the appreciation of the gathering towards Dr. Baumgartner at the conclusion of his remarks.

After an informal discussion was had, the matter of election of officers came up and the following were unanimously elected for the following year, William A. Jordan, 1897, President, and Elizabeth H. Blair, 1909, Secretary.

The 1926 luncheon then came to a close and all departed bearing with them a renewed spark of the Dickinson spirit.

IN OLD BELLAIRE

Otis F. Connelly, who for thirty-five years conducted a tobacco store adjoining the Cumberland Valley Railroad passenger station on High Street, died on February 13th following a few days illness. He was 69 years old. He was a lifelong resident of Carlisle and had engaged in the retail tobacco business forty-five years.

Commencement visitors, arriving in their automobiles will note several new electric traffic signals at various street intersections. The fact that Merrill F. Hummel, '09L, is Burgess doesn't mean that any Dickinsonian may pass a red signal.

Dickinsonians who once wiled the hours away in his confectionery shop,

now call on Jack Keating at the Borough offices. Jack is secretary to the Borough Manager.

A nine hole golf course at the new Carlisle Country Club, on the Harrisburg pike near Middlesex, will be opened on Decoration Day. The new club house has already become the center of much social activity for Carlislers.

Mrs. Agnes Small Thompson, mother of Rebecca Thompson '14, and John S. Thompson, '06, died suddenly at her home in Carlisle on April 16th. She was 73 years of age. Always interested in the College, Mrs. Thompson was often a gracious hostess to many Dickinsonians.

Dickinson Early Boasted a College Band



DICKINSON COLLEGE CADET BAND

Standing from left to right: James B. Strawbridge, '83; Horace Wolf, '82; Phil Norman; Newton Coulston, '82; Edwin H. Linville, '81; and Ed. H. Harrison, '82. Seated: Samuel F. Snively, '82; R. S. Care, '82; and H. W. Spangler, '82.

MEMBERS of the '76-'86 group received an Easter greeting card, and they will be interested in knowing that "Zeb" Linville was responsible for it. "Zeb" was asked to tell the story, and while he did not know that he was telling it for publication, here is what he said:

"In the latter part of 1879, "Jim" Strawbridge, '83, who played the violin adorably, Ted Harrison, pianist; Horace Wolfe, who had been a trombone soloist and Zeb Linville, who dabbled on the cornet conceived the idea of forming a college band. The student body subscribed generously and in time instruments and drums arrived.

"Philip Norman, an ex-Army musician and a wonderful trombonist, a Carlisler, was chosen instructor. Dr. McCauley, who was then president of the College, consented to have the Band practice in his recitation room. The rehearsals must have been heartrending,

but the Doctor offered no complaint however much he may have suffered!

"The intent was to give concerts on the campus and to play at the various functions in Rheemes Hall and in the old Emory Chapel and to march with the student body when occasion might demand.

"We were all connected with the Cadet Corps and could not be spared from that organization to furnish music. In due time we acquired certain limited proficiency and as the Sophomore Contest was approaching we offered to lead the march from West College to Emory Chapel at West and Pomfret streets.

"Our offer was accepted and on the eventful day we were to have our first experience in marching in the open. The College walk and the street to Emory Chapel were lined with students, sweethearts and a curious crowd to hear the new Band. We started in fine shape but half way down the walk our breath

gradually gave way and as there seemed to be no "second wind" in sight, by the time we reached the College gate only Phil Norman blowing his trombone and the drums and cymbals keeping time were in evidence. It was a sorry humiliated Band that completed the march, and this was our last attempt at marching. Thereafter the work of the Band was confined to a standing or sitting position!

"The Band gave concerts in the old Pagoda and on the steps of Old West and played several times at the Indian School, while also appearing at all oratorical contests and Commencement exercises. We disbanded in 1882 but the memory of the pleasant experience is ever green."

The Dickinson College Cadet Corps was organized in 1880, when Lieut. E. T. C. Richmond, 1st Artillery, U. S. A., was detailed by the Government as military instructor. The Corps followed a plan of military training similar to that in vogue at many Colleges today. The detail was removed in 1882.

A battalion of two companies with Edwin H. Linville as Adjutant was organized. Capt. Charles F. Humrich was in command of Company A, with C. H. Rorer as 1st Lieut. and T. N. Rawlins, as 2nd Lieut. Capt. George Israel was in command of Company B, with W. R. Israel as 1st Lieut. and H. R. Robinson, 2nd Lieut.

Uniforms of Cadet gray of the style shown in the accompanying photograph were worn by the members of the Corps. Guns were furnished by the Government and two cannon were placed on the campus near West College.

While the training was not compulsory, exact military requirements were the rule. Setting up exercises and military discipline formed parts of the routine of the College course. Drills were held daily on the campus from 5 to 6

o'clock and in stormy weather they were staged under West College. An extra drill for the benefit of absentees of each week was held for an hour each Saturday morning.

Each evening after drill, a dress parade was given and this function has been named the "female heart breaker" by members of the Corps while reminiscing.

As the members of the Cadet Band were members of the Cadet Corps, the town band furnished music for all the gala occasions of the Corps.

The activities of the Corps were not limited to the campus, for the outfit appeared in a Memorial Day celebration at Gettysburg and twenty-five of its members marched in the parade at President Garfield's inauguration. They were selected to complete the full quota of Company G of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Contribute to American Year Book

In the "list of distinguished contributors" announced by the Macmillan Company, publishers of the American Year Book for 1925, appears the names of three Dickinsonians. This is probably a larger number of contributors to this important work than any other small college can present. The names listed are Major William A. Ganoe, '02, of the Army War College; Prof. Herbert N. Shenton, '06, of the faculty of Columbia University and Prof. Milton Conover, '13, of Yale University faculty.

The American Year Book is a record of events and progress for the year 1925 and is the only cyclopedic annual of its kind. It records the progress in all phases of life, particularly the intellectual life in the United States and is compiled in handy reference form. It was published in 1909, but was discontinued in 1919 and is again revived by an association of fifty learned societies which have called upon about 270 experts in their several fields as contributors.

EDITORIAL

BIGGEST AND BEST EVER

LIKE the dawn at Mandalay, Dickinson's 143rd Commencement is coming up like thunder. As was the case precisely last year and the year before, prospects today point to the most largely attended and the most diverting commencement season in the history of the college.

Nothing like the widespread interest, the systematic planning of reunion groups, the unique arrangement for the festivities has ever been experienced by the officers of the General Alumni Association. Except for the remarkable growth and improvement in commencement affairs in recent years, such optimism might be unwarranted.

Eleven classes of the five year or less interims are organized for reunions. All but two of them have plans for "pee-rade" costumes. Some have been planning for a year. Others less foreminded promise startling results.

Two innovations will mark Alumni Day. One will be a campus luncheon at which all registered alumni and the graduating class will be guests of the administration. The other is a similar courtesy extended by the Athletic Association at the ball game for all "pee-raders". Both courtesies are expected to add much to the success of the day's program. The Alumni Sing on the steps of Old West in the evening is to be more elaborate and even more satisfying sentimentally than a year ago when hearts were stirred with love for alma mater.

More than 500 alumni registered a year ago. That number will be vastly increased next month. All signboards point to the most largely attended Dickinson Commencement on record. Old grads who are indifferent to the urge to come back to Carlisle in June are casting aside one of the finest experiences they can have as Dickinsonians.

It is not necessary to urge this appeal on those who know the sort of thing Dickinson Commencements have come to be. Every person back last year is a booster this year. That is inevitable. Old Dickinson opens her arms wide to her sons.

CLUB BREEDING SEASON

WHILE the winter months are natural breeding seasons for Dickinson clubs in various centers, the idea spawns nearly as well at other times. The birthrate in this respect is a trifle sluggish.

As the record stands today, Dickinson has but eight such clubs which function regularly, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Carlisle and Pittsburgh. That of course is too small a number to be flattering. There are alumni groups sufficiently large in a dozen centers to justify the organization of clubs which can meet at least once a year for dinner and so keep alive the spirit of other days.

Based on the register of college alumni alone, not counting for the moment the graduates of the Law School who are quite as loyal to the Red and White as the college graduates, the eastern part of the nation is dotted with oases of hope. As far west as Chicago and nearby Evanston there are 29 graduates.

All Delaware which might well focus for dinner at Wilmington or some more central place has 94 grads, Wilmington alone having 34. In Washington there are 56 Dickinsonians. The Eastern Shore of Maryland has 29 with 34 in

Western Maryland, Baltimore being excepted from each group. In both sections there certainly must be some place where each could rendezvous for Old Dickinson once a year.

Not counting Law men there are 16 grads in Atlantic City and perhaps as many more elsewhere in South Jersey. The quota in North Jersey is much the same. Allentown in Pennsylvania has 12 and its next door neighbors Bethlehem, 13, and Easton, 9. In Altoona are 34 Dickinsonians; in not distant Clearfield, 20, while Johnstown still closer has 22. Reading has 19 without the Law men; Williamsport, 31 and York 24.

There is scarcely one of these groups that could not from its own power generate an alumni club. Some might join hands in a more powerful effort. But certainly here is opportunity for service to Dickinson and to self.

The coming summer and surely the next breeding season should not pass without baby clubs in most if not all of the foregoing centers. The effort is not arduous; if it is, then all the more reason why it should be made. The Alumni Council stands ready at any time to cooperate in the simple organization of these clubs.

A real college man prizes the annual reunion of his fellow-alumni. Certainly Dickinson men are not callous to such sentiment. Organize more clubs.

OLD LOVE REVIVING

HALF a dozen graduates assigned to the era of the '76-'86 group have announced their decision to return for commencement this year, the first since their graduation fifty and more years ago.

These decisions are not accidents. They are some of the gratifying results of the intensive campaigns being conducted not only by the General Alumni Association but by those tireless '76-'86 workers to revive the love of Dickinsonians for their alma mater.

WHO WILL WRITE IT?

IF Dickinson had nothing else to justify its creditable position among American colleges, its historic background, would give it preferential attention among educators. As the British twitted the Bostonians on the battle of Bunker Hill, "we took your cannon but we left you the hill and you ought to be thankful for that" so our conquerors in athletics, our superiors in endowment, and our betters in enrollment may claim these things, but they have left us our sublime history and we Dickinsonians ought to be grateful for that.

But we are not adequately grateful until that splendid history is recorded on pages where all may read the wondrous story. Who will write the history of Dickinson in a way that will give it standing room on the shelf with the tomes of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn and the others of the eleven oldest colleges of the country in whose historic company Dickinson belongs?

This question reflects not at all on the writers of monographs, pamphlets and other documents dealing with the history of Dickinson. These are splendid contributions to Dickinsoniana, but considering its 143 years of remarkable service the old college warrants a more ambitious work than has been thus far produced.

Authors, historians, educators, lawyers, preachers, any others on the alumni rolls can turn their talents to no finer purpose for Dickinson than the drafting of a comprehensive history of the oldest college west of the Susquehanna River and the eleventh oldest in the nation.

Reminiscences of Dickinson

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

Article No. VI.—“The Founding of the Dickinson School of Law.”



DR. GEORGE E. REED

Yet another project, conceived and executed in the year of 1889-'90, was the founding and development of the now widely known Dickinson School of Law.

Prior to the year 1834 few schools of law existed in the States of the Union, and these but in the infancy of their development. Few, even of the older institutions of the country could be considered of university rank. Harvard University was Harvard College, Princeton was Princeton College, Yale was Yale College, Columbia was Columbia College. The period of expansion into universities was just beginning to dawn.

Nearly all candidates for the legal profession pursued their studies in the offices of private attorneys. Therefore it came to pass that among the earliest of the law schools, or law departments, established in connection with either a college or university, was the school established at Dickinson by the Hon. John Reed, in 1834, and which continued under his supervision for the ensuing sixteen years.

Judge Reed was at that time President Judge of the Courts of Cumberland County. He was also Professor of Law in Dickinson College during that period. On his decease in 1850, he was followed as Professor of Law by the Hon. James Hutchison Graham. On the decease of Judge Graham, instruction in law was discontinued.

The department of law, under Judge Reed, was conducted in the basement of the Villa already mentioned. Of the students attending, quite a number afterward achieved national reputation as lawyers and statesmen. Among them was Alexander Ramsey, Governor of Minnesota, United States Senator, and at one time Secretary of War; Andrew G. Curtin, the great War-Governor of Pennsylvania, afterward Ambassador to Russia, and Congressman from Pennsylvania for many years; the Hon. James K. Kelley, United States Senator from Oregon; Nathaniel B. Smithers, noted lawyer of Delaware, and others who won for themselves distinction in various Commonwealths.

The teaching of law was, therefore, a tradition in the college. The new school of law was but in harmony with this tradition.

The men in whose minds the project took root and who were the chief agents in carrying the project to a successful issue were the Hon. W. F. Sadler, President Judge of the Cumberland County Courts, Dr. William Trickett, still the honored head of the school, the President of the College, and William C. Allison, of Philadelphia, who gave to the new enterprise most valuable financial assistance. To many the new undertaking seemed hazardous in the extreme. For the school, a suitable building must be provided and adequately equipped, and the projectors had no funds with which to provide such a building. A law library must be established and for the library shelves there were no volumes. A faculty must be formed and the school had not a dollar of endowment for the payment of salaries. Students must be secured and no one knew whence they were to come. It was all a matter of faith and courage.

CHAPEL FOR LAW SCHOOL

The problem of a suitable building was easily solved. On the corner of West and Pomfret Streets stood an abandoned edifice known as “Emory Chapel” which about 1877 came into

the possession of the college, and in which was housed the Grammar School until it was transferred to South College. Rapidly going to rack and ruin, the authorities of the college willingly consented that it be given for the use of the School of Law, provided it be placed and kept in thorough repair.

Through the generous aid of Mr. Wm. C. Allison who assumed the entire cost, the building was renovated, provided with recitation rooms, library facilities, steam heating apparatus, electric lights, and other needed equipment. A Charter was secured, a body of incorporators composed of many men of eminence in the legal profession was created and in September, 1890 the school was opened with seventeen students in attendance.

By virtue of the Charter provision the President of the College became *Ex-Officio* the president of the Board of Incorporators. Dr. William Trickett was chosen as Dean which position he has held from the foundation of the school to the present time, and Richard W. Woods as Secretary of the Board. At the same time the nucleus of the now large library was formed chiefly through the generous action of the Dean. For two years the President of the College also acted as Treasurer. The school at the outset was fortunate in having as its head, Dr. Trickett, a learned lawyer, the author of many standard works on Law, and, withal, one of the best teachers of law to be found in the country. Associated with him was the Hon. Wilbur F. Sadler who gave to the school service of enormous value both as Judge of the Cumberland County Court, and also by his active participation in the work of instruction.

TWO INSTRUCTORS

During the first year the work of instruction was mainly carried on by Dr. Trickett, assisted by Judge Sadler. The President of the College also acted for a time as instructor in the Art of Forensic Discourse.

Among later members of the Faculty

are the following: A. J. White Hutton, Joseph Parker McKeehan, Sylvester B. Sadler, Walter Harrison Hitchler, Robert W. Lyman, Fred S. Reese, E. A. Harper, Frederick C. Woodward, G. Wilson Swartz, Frank B. Sellers, Thomas E. Vale, J. Marion Weakley, A. G. Miller, George E. Mills, M. W. Jacobs, Silas Stuart, James E. Pilcher, Albert H. Bolles, and James M. Gibson. Of these men Trickett, Hutton, Hitchler, Lyman, Reese, Harper and Myers are at present active in the work of the school.

Of the graduates of the school two, Sylvester B. Sadler and John W. Kephart are now Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; nine have served, or are serving, as Judges of Courts of Common Pleas in Pennsylvania, and other states; one is Judge of the Orphans' Court of Luzerne County; one, the Hon. J. Banks Kurtz is Congressman from the Blair County district; while Joshua W. Swartz is Congressman from Dauphin, Cumberland and Lebanon district; one, Lewis B. Sadler, served as Highway Commissioner of Pennsylvania, while many more have attained eminence in their chosen profession.

"TRICKETT HALL"

About 1916 it became clear that, having outgrown the accommodations of its first home a much larger and better fitted building for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing classes must be secured. Plans for the new structure were secured, a commanding site on the corner of South and College Streets, was purchased, and in January, 1918, the present elegant structure, of colonial order of architecture, was opened for use, and designated as "Trickett Hall" a memorial of the man who from the outset until now has been the presiding genius of the school.

The cost of the new Law School building was Sixty thousand dollars, the contribution of the alumni and friends of the school. Great credit is due Dean Trickett, Judge Sadler, Horace B. King

and others for their untiring labors in raising the funds necessary for the building enterprise. The school now has a fine library of more than two thousand volumes.

The enrollment in 1890 was seventeen; that of 1925 three hundred nine, twenty six of whom were college electives. Surely a splendid record for an institution but now in the thirty-sixth year of its honorable history.

"DAY DREAMS"

At different times a rumor has been in circulation to the effect that the Hon. Jacob Tome, of Port Deposit, Maryland, once submitted to the President a proposition for the establishment of "Tome University," on condition that the college change its historic name. This rumor was absolutely without foundation. Mr. Tome never submitted any such proposition.

The facts are that in the President's mind there once came a dream—a day dream—of a university of which Dickinson College should be the college of Liberal Arts, but retaining its name and autonomy; the Law School to be a part of the university scheme, under the same conditions; and connections, if possible, established with a medical school in Baltimore, and a theological department created by an alliance with Drew Seminary, or some other theological school of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The scheme may have been—doubtless was—visionary and impracticable, still it was one that had been realized in connection with other institutions.

I knew that it was a scheme which would require millions to make it effective. Learning that Mr. Tome was proposing to set apart a large sum for educational purposes, while on a visit in his home, I took occasion to mention the idea to him. He listened attentively and then remarked: "Why that scheme would require millions of dollars." "Yes," I replied, "but I have heard that you are intending the expenditure of a very large sum for educational purposes,

and have thought this plan, tho broader than any thing you may have had in mind, might possibly interest you." The matter was then dropped and never was spoken of afterward. He had already planned for an institution at Port Deposit. My dream of a university along the lines mentioned "vanished into thin air," as most day dreams are wont to do. I write this reminiscence simply to emphasize the incorrectness of the rumor to which reference has been made. It was a dream and only a dream. I can only say in extenuation that without dreams, visions, and ideals, seldom any thing that is worth while is ever transmuted into actions.

ANOTHER DREAM

This was the transformation of the Graybill Mill property, in the rear of South College, to the end that it might be adopted to college purposes. The plan as it lay in mind, was to construct on one corner an observatory for astronomical purposes, in which the really fine old telescope owned by the college, might be appropriately housed, an instrument rarely used because of the difficult and hazardous steps by which it could be approached, located as it was, and is at the centre of the roof of South College, and with no mathematical room in connection with it. The plan also contemplated the use of the remaining portion of the building as a College Common, with headquarters for all athletic interests of the college, in short, a general club house devoted to social purposes.

It further contemplated a running track extending around the building for the convenience of those for whom the athletic field was too far distant for daily practice. This ambitious dream also failed to materialize beyond the plan for the remodeled structure drawn by an architect of Harrisburg which outlined a really graceful and handsome building. The chief reason for the failure was the shortage of funds necessary for the successful accomplishment of the enterprise. The Mill property was afterward torn

down, leaving a tract of land which may yet be of great value to the college. The plan of the structure is now, as I think, on "safety deposit" among the archives supposed to be stored in a vault in the "Lenore Allison Tower" of Denny Hall. This was but another of the Presidents' "day dreams." After all,

"We are but such stuff as dreams are made of

And our little life is rounded by a sleep."

In succeeding papers of the series we shall have occasion to call attention to many other and important events in the life of the old college.

Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels

The associated alumni of seventy leading colleges and universities in America are designating one hotel in practically every city of the United States and Canada as a member of a nation-wide chain of inter-collegiate alumni hotels. In New York and Chicago three hotels will be designated.

The actuating motive behind the plan is to provide a common meeting ground for college men and women under conditions that will make for social congeniality, thus furthering and strengthening the coordination of alumni interests, upon which every higher educational institution must depend to a great extent.

The alumni magazines of all the participating institutions will be kept on file in the reading room of each inter-collegiate alumni hotel. Lists containing the names of local alumni will also be maintained by the alumni magazines.

The committee having the work in charge is selecting hotels which evince a cordial spirit of cooperation with the movement. In most cities the leading hotels are taking very kindly to the plan and will in the course of the next six months begin to display the official insignia adopted by the Committee.

New York Club Elects Officers

The Dickinson Club of New York held a dinner in March when C. G. Cleaver, '94, who has been a leader in alumni activities there, was elected president. Rev. J. Lane Miller, '06, pastor of Hansom Place Church, was elected vice-president, while Frank Hertzler, '98, was named treasurer, and Lloyd W. Johnson, '03, secretary.

An Executive Committee was elected composed of Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, '06, of Columbia University faculty, as chairman; Clinton D. Van Siclen, '13, and Homer C. Holland, '13.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES

Three seniors who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in March and all the "A" students of the College were the guests of the faculty at a dinner held in the Molly Pitcher Hotel on March 15th. Dr. Ethelbert D. Warfield, president of Wilson College, was the speaker of the evening.

The College Band assisted by the College recently bought a BB flat "soudophone" for \$360. It is a large bass horn with a 24 inch bell and had been greatly needed by the band and orchestra.

The combined men's and women's Glee Clubs will present the three act operatta "Miss Cherry Blossom" as part of the Founders' Day celebration this month.

The Freshmen lost the annual tug-of-war at the Letort Springs when every member of the Frosh outfit was pulled into the stream. The additional penalty is that the Freshmen must wear their dinks for the rest of the academic year.

1786 B.C. 1881 (D.) A.D.

Grand Suffermore



CONTEST!

(SO TO SPEAK)

— AT —

Sentinel Opera House,

— ON —

Saturday Evening, June 4, '81, at 8 p. m.

PRESIDING SPIRITS:

Benjamin Butler Bilger,	Peter Pucker-mouth Perkinpine,
Lucifer Livermore Lippincott,	Raphael Ragbag Raymond,
Necktie Neversink Norris,	Solomon Sandsnipe Stayman,
Washington Washrag Waitneight,	

Messenger of the Gods, "Fatty" Nesbitt.

(Sentinel Job Print)

REVELATIONS.


CHAPTER I.

MUSIC—Grand overture, with solo on the flap-flop.

A few (oft-repeated) remarks by "Doccy."

Come and Ease Him.

W. A. KRAMER, Carlisle, Pa.




(This orator is a bloody corporal, and although of a mulish disposition and sometimes quite medalsome, he is nevertheless occasionally successful.)

MUSIC—Honoricabilistenatatabue Waltz.

Big Injun Apologises.

FRANKLIN F. BOND, Philadelphia, Pa.



(This inhabitant of the City of Brotherly Love has been for the last hour imbibing fire water rather freely in order to stimulate him in his great effort—for he is Bo(u)nd to take the medal.)

Oratorical Burlesques An Early Tradition

NO man seems to know of the birth of the tradition which crashed to oblivion in 1894. For many years, the Freshmen burlesque of the annual Sophomore oratorical contest had been one of the biggest features of the students' lives.

Great in its importance, the annual Sophomore oratorical contest was attended by the college body and many visitors. To take part in this contest was one of the honors of the college course and the outstanding honor of the

Sophomore year. Immediately following the contest came the Freshmen burlesque which only rivalled in extravagance and was of sufficient importance to demand the services of Rheem's Hall, which later became the Carlisle Opera House. The site of this auditorium is on the second floor of what is now the Sentinel Building.

It was one of the customs in the Sophomore contests after a speaker had delivered his oration, for the ushers to wait on the audience and members sent

Music—Fowl Air Polka.
BRUCE HUGHES, Philipsburg, Pa.

A Plea for Peace



(The audience should not be surprised to hear this Hug(h)s(e)s man from the "Wild Cat" region discourse on a subject of this kind, as he recently received quite a severe drubbing from the cheeky man of the junior class.)

MUSIC—The Soph's Dirge.
 Cultivation of the Mustache essential to a Young Man's Glory.
J. B. Strawbridge, Lewisburg, Pa.



(This Gentleman on account of a certain disability secured Carlyle to prepare him a speech; but that eminent individual having in the meanwhile expired, he is compelled to offer an inferior one, and therefore will address his auditors in a rather low tone of voice.)

An intermission of five minutes will now follow while the Faculty hold an adjourned meeting to continue their deliberations in regard to the stealing of the hats.



CHAPTER II.

MUSIC—Comb, sweet comb, with variations.
 Kicked Out.
WILL A. ECKELS, Carlisle, Pa.



(Little Cyclops to get through as smoothly as possible, paid a visit to the tonsorial establishment of Mr. Cheesman this afternoon, where the razor touched his blooming visage for the first time, thus opening the way for the dawn of a future greatness.)

MUSIC—Better late than never quickstep
 There was a Fall.
S. WILBUR GIBBS, Pemberton, N. J.



(This gentleman, we have just been informed by the Faculty, has entered into an infamous plot to detain the proceedings of the contest in order to give the Freshmen an opportunity for a burlesque, but the audience will please preserve their equilibrium as he will no doubt be on time.)

MUSIC—Paddy Whack Jig
 The Maternal Slippers.
E. CONOVER, JUNIOR, Harrisonville, Pa.



(If this gentleman from the Jersey pines Conover-rule the judges he will be enabled to discontinue self-boarding during the remainder of the term.)

MUSIC—Grand Skoot-out March.
 After a few resolutions offered by the planet detective the audience will please consider themselves adjourned.



All will now proceed to Reighter's where the "Sophs" will set up cream to the crowd.

up flowers, their cards or other gifts to be presented to the orators. The opportunity to burlesque this feature was never missed by the Freshmen who presented their speakers with shocks of fodder or saw to it that they were completely buried with trophies for their popularity and eloquence.

In one of the Sophomore contests some years ago, one of the orators had for his subject "The Socratic Element in Society." When the Freshmen program appeared it bore promise in the oration "Socrates Out in Society," and the Freshman orator fulfilled that promise when the declamation opened with the

sentence, "And Socrates always at this point took a beer."

After flourishing for many years, this old custom killed itself in 1894. The Sophomore contest had been held as in other years, and the Freshmen burlesque was in full swing when a group of Sophomores tried to break it up. One of the Freshmen, exhilarated by the jollity of the occasion and strengthened by the contents of a bottle he had, threw the beer bottle at one of the Sophs and it sailed out into the audience and struck a townswoman in the face. Her injury was serious and for a time she lay critically ill. Opposition to the

burlesque immediately spelled its doom and such functions have never been staged since.

On a program of the Freshman burlesque given in 1881, there appears the

date in one corner 1786 B. C. as the date for the founding of the tradition. This program was recently presented to the College by Miss Martha Steele, of Carlisle.

Dickinson Possesses Rare Collection of Old Bibles

THAT the College possesses a rare and valuable collection of Bibles and an extensive collection of value to the Bible student, was revealed in a Bible Exhibit presented in the Social Rooms of Old West in February. The Exhibit was arranged by Dean Josephine B. Meredith, '01, and B. Floyd Rinker, '24, members of the College faculty, with the aid of their students and the co-operation of many individuals and societies. The exhibit paid tribute to the memory of William Tyndale who gave the world in 1525 the New Testament in English.

Considerable interest was manifested by those attending the exhibit in the oldest book of the collection, a New Testament in Latin dedicated to Queen Elizabeth in 1598. It is bound in wooden boards with stamped leather.

Other books shown included a Polyglot New Testament, 1602; an English Bible, 1610, with a Book of Common Prayer, 1608; a Greek New Testament, 1619, with an interlinear translation in Latin; a Book of Psalms, 1630; Psalms in Latin, 1646; Missal of the Roman Catholic Church, 1756, which is in very good condition from the typographic point of view; and Bibles in many tongues.

Of outstanding interest during the exhibit was a very rare and priceless book loaned by Prof. M. W. Eddy, member of the faculty. This book is a portion of the Vedas, written in Telegu, the words being scratched on palm leaves with a sharp stylus. The cover of the book is made of teakwood, and the original clay which was made by the Indian priests from moistened incense and placed on the back of the book

after each reading, may still be seen. This book, which is very old, was given to Mrs. S. W. Eddy, a missionary to India and is now in the possession of her son.

In the collection of material valuable to the Bible student, the College possesses many editions of the Bible, books on the Bible, charts, pictures and photostats. Among the photostats are all the important Bible's from the time of Gutenberg, Tyndale, Coverdale, Matthew, Great, Bishop, Geneva, Luther, Authorized and Eliot Bible items.

The public libraries of New York City and Newark, N. J., the State Library of Pennsylvania and the Hamilton Library, Carlisle with many individuals contributed to the exhibit which was visited by practically all of the student body and several hundred others. The American Bible Society and the New York Bible Society contributed inspirational Bible literature which was distributed to visitors at the Exhibit. The New York Bible Society also sent copies of the Scriptures in fifty-three tongues, and a collection of photostats.

A photograph of the most valuable Bibles in the possession of the College is shown on the accompanying page.

Yale Library Gets Gutenberg Bible

President J. R. Angell of Yale University, recently announced that the Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible had been presented to the Yale Library by Mrs. E. S. Harkness, of New York. The Bible was sold shortly before at auction for \$110,000.



SOME 16TH CENTURY BOOKS OF THE EXHIBIT

Predicts Rousing '76-'86 Rally On Alumni Day

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the returns being received by the Secretary are favorable to the '76-'86 Rally to be held on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5th. Rev. Dr. F. F. Bond, 3509 North 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., who is secretary, recently sent out 140 letters with return postals to the men of this group and he has tabulated the early returns. He requests the members of '76-'86 who have not yet written him to give him an early and favorable reply. He will be ready to furnish desired information, if requested to do so.

That the meet this year will far exceed those of other years is indicated in the returns, several men stating that they will be present for the first time. The replies follow:

A never failing voice from "Sunny Italy"—
"I'll be there." J. W. Harper, '80.

"Will try to be there for Saturday, June 5." J. C. Nicholson, '77, Frostburg, Md.

"I hope to be with you. Will make a strong effort to do so." J. M. Colaw, '82, Monterey, Va.

"I shall be glad to salute you on the com-

ing Alumni Day." G. A. Cure, '76, Jerymn, Pa.

"Put me down for '76-'86 meet Saturday, June 5th." H. S. Wolfe, '82, Ono, Pa.

"Business often takes me from home unexpectedly. But if necessary I shall cross four states to meet the boys at Commencement." J. M. Cummings, '85, New York City.

"Expect to be on hand this year if possible." H. W. McKenzie, '86, Duncannon, Pa.

"Up to my eyes in labor but planning to be with you." G. C. Stull, '82, Ocean Grove, N. J.

"I can yell 'I'm here by heck.'" W. A. Kramer, '83, Carlisle.

"Sure, I'll be there in good voice for a glorious rally." M. N. Wagner, Carlisle.

"I shall do my utmost to be present. 1924 and 1925 were joyous meets to me." G. E. Kleinhenn, '82, Reading.

"It is my intention to revisit old Dickinson this June. Hope to meet most of the class of '76." J. E. Price, '76, New York City.

"Will meet the boys of '76-'86 on the steps of Old West Alumni Day." H. M. Leidigh, '83, Carlisle.

"You can count on my being in Carlisle June 4-5." F. D. Zug, '86, Youngstown, O.

"Am looking forward to my yearly visit to Old Dickinson with a very great deal of pleasure." C. S. Nesbitt, '84, Philadelphia.

"I certainly will be on hand unless prevented by some unavoidable circumstance." J. M. Rhey, '83, Carlisle.

"So far as the decision rests with me, there is no doubt about my being on hand for the '76-'86 reunion this year." E. M. Biddle, Jr., '86, Carlisle.

"I'll be there if all is well with me at that time." G. W. Bond, '77, Baltimore.

"Fully expect to be present on Alumni Day. Wouldn't miss it." L. T. Appold, '82, Baltimore.

"The best I will say now is I will come if I can." J. H. Caldwell, '80, New York City.

"I hope to be at the reunion." F. T. Baker, '85, New York City.

"I expect to visit Dickinson sometime during Commencement." J. A. Strite, '84, Chambersburg.

"I certainly expect to be present at the coming Commencement. It is the 50th anniversary of my class." H. J. Shirk, '76, Baltimore.

"Hope to be in Carlisle for a day or two on or about Alumni Day." F. R. Keefer, '85, New York City.

"I'll be there Deo Volente." L. D. Bulette, '80, Philadelphia.

"Yes, I will get there Saturday, June 5." S. L. Diven, '78, Newville.

"Am hoping to be at Dickinson for next Alumni Day." D. B. Jones, '84, Towson, Del.

"No other engagements have been or will be made for Saturday, June 5." W. T. Graham, '86, Sunbury, Pa.

"Look for me on June 5." R. T. Boswell, '84, Washington.

"Hope you will see to it that no old fellow gets mixed with the boys next June. Shall do my best to be on the old campus at the dates named." G. D. Crissman, '85, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Received summons from the College Band to appear on the old campus on Alumni Day, and hope very much to be there." J. Reaney, '82, Baltimore.

"Sure!" J. H. Morgan, '78.

"In the hope of being at the Dickinson Commencement meet I am fixing in mind the time." M. N. Frantz, '86, Newburg, Pa.

"If conditions warrant I plan to be present at '76-'86 Meet." H. R. Robinson, '81, Pitman, N. J.

"The boys I'll see and not a thing but

I'll jine in." R. D. Powell, '84, Delaware, O.

"Sure will do my best to be present." E. E. Dixon, '86, Moore, Pa.

On board yacht Conewago, Charleston, S. C.—"If the ship don't sink I'll be there. Nothing short of famine and pestilence can keep me away." J. B. Strawbridge, '83, Duxbury, Mass.

"I am planning to be at Dickinson on Commencement week." J. Elliott, '78, Washington.

"I'll be there and take a share in laughter, joy and cheer without spare." J. W. Perkinpine, '84, Philadelphia.

"Expect to be one of '76-'86 at Commencement." J. E. Morgan, '76, Baltimore.

"Try to keep me from the 1926 rally if you want to see the fur fly." E. H. Linville, '81, New York City.

"I am planning to meet you at Old West on June 5." A. J. Harbaugh, '84, Adena, O.

"I formed the habit years ago of going to Dickinson Commencement and am too old to change now. Of course I shall be in Carlisle, June 5." C. K. Zug, '80, Philadelphia.

George M. Bilger, '83, St. Petersburg, Fla., sent this telegram to the secretary: "Unless something unforeseen prevents will be with you on Alumni Day. Have you then and there the bodies of Carroll and Patterson and fail not."

Two Classes will Present Gifts

Two imposing gifts will be presented by classes in reunion at the coming Commencement. Work has just been started on an ornate gateway at High and College Streets, opposite the residence of Judge E. W. Biddle. The gateway will be the memorial gift of the Class of 1906. A stone stairway is being built at the west end of West College, replacing the old wooden porch and stairway. This will be the gift of the Class of 1901.

The '06 gateway will be slanted from High to College Streets similar to the '00 gate opposite Denny Hall. A portion of the wall on High Street will be taken down to make room for it and a portion of wall will be built on College Street.

Buchanan Letter to His Mother Comes to Light

LIFE at the imperial court of Nicholas I, the "Iron Czar" of Russia is revealed in an intimate letter written to his mother by President James Buchanan, Dickinson's most distinguished graduate who then was writing as the American minister at St. Petersburg. The letter is part of the collection of Samuel M. Clement, Jr., Philadelphia, and recently was made public.

The letter bears the date November 1, 1832, when Buchanan was 40 years old. Seventeen years before that he was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature; at 30 he was in Congress and after ten years service there retired to become minister to Russia where he negotiated a commercial treaty and returned to Pennsylvania to be elected United States Senator at 42. From 1845 to 1849 he was President Polk's Secretary of State. He was minister to England from 1853 to 1856 and ascended to the Presidency in 1857.

In his letter from Russia to his mother, Buchanan writes:

"My Dear Mother—I received Edward's letter, dated at Mercersburg on the 10th of September, on the 21st of October, which informed me that he had reached home with poor George. Although this letter gives me no hopes of his recovery, yet it is a melancholy pleasure to learn that it has pleased Providence to enable him to return to his native place and to take his leave of this world surrounded by a kind mother and other affectionate relatives and friends. What high hopes I had entertained of his success and usefulness in life! But we must submit with resignation to the decrees of that inscrutable Power who alone knows what is best for us and endeavor in all things to say with heartfelt submission, Father, Thy will be done!

"A stranger here in a strange land, I have felt His protecting care and goodness, and I humbly hope, in subservience to His will, that after discharging the duties which I owe to my country, He may restore me in safety to yourself and my relations and friends, and that we may yet have a happy meeting on this side of eternity. Although I cannot say I

am a religious man, yet I think my serious impressions have been stronger and have recurred more frequently since I came to St. Petersburg than at any former period of my life—and this notwithstanding I am—and from my situation must be—surrounded by circumstances not at all favorable to the promotion of piety.

"I was present at a Te Deum, celebrated on Saturday last in the chapel of the Palace on the occasion of the late happy delivery of the Empress, who two days before had given birth to a young Prince. It was splendid beyond anything we can conceive in our happy Republican country; but there seemed to be but little reverence among the crowd of courtiers during this religious ceremony. From this remark I ought to except the Emperor himself, his son and heir and the Grand Duke Michael, his brother. Even in that part of it when we were obliged to kneel, the conversation was not interrupted. In one part of the ceremony the haughty and ambitious Nicholas, although he himself is the head of the Church, kissed the hands of two of the priests.

"The winter is rapidly approaching or rather has already commenced in this climate; but I entertain no apprehension of suffering from the cold. The ingenuity of man is such as to enable him to guard against the inconveniences of every climate. I could not detail in a letter the admirable manner they have of heating their houses; but I can say that except when I go out it is probable I shall suffer as much from the heat as the cold. The same temperature is preserved day and night, according to a thermometer. Their clothing is also very warm when exposed to the open air.

"I do not expect to spend more than two winters here and I hope circumstances may occur which will shorten my residence.

"I have the satisfaction of informing you (it must be kept a profound secret) that I now entertain the strongest hopes of speedily accomplishing the principal object of my mission. The difficulties but a few days ago seemed almost impassable, and the concurrence of circumstances which are likely to lead to this happy result appear to be providential. In writing to me, and I earnestly entreat a letter from you, say nothing about Russian politics, as I do not think my letters are very secure in the post office here.

"I am so weary and have been so much

(Continued on Page 30)

See What They Did to Haldeman's Countenance

Prominent residents of Detroit, like those of many other cities in the country during the winter came under the searching gaze of Henry Major, distinguished Hungarian caricaturist. M. J. (Jimmie) Haldeman, '03, who has been a resident of the "automobile city" for many years, was one of the victims. The exposure was made in the columns of the Detroit News which carried this bit of comment:

"It was in 1903 that Merrill James Haldeman was graduated from Dickinson College. Never heard of Dickinson College? Why, it's in Carlisle, Pa., that's where it is. Well, Jim liked the frat boys so well, he decided to keep right on being one, so he went into the fraternity jewelry business and before long most of the college lads in the country knew him. On many a campus they still tell stories of the wild nights they used to have in the Phi Beta Kappa house when Jimmie struck town. One night at New Haven—but you ask Mr. Haldeman about it. It should be passed that he is a bachelor, lives at the D. A. C., buys Rembrandt prints and insists that he is in the real estate business."

Perhaps no Dickinsonian is better known by other college graduates the



MERRILL JAMES HALDEMAN

nation over than "Jimmie." For several years after he was given his diploma he roamed the entire country as a fraternity jewelry salesman. His real estate firm in Detroit is one of the most prominent in that city.

Pinch Hitting for A Star

The Dickinson Players were advertised to present under the direction of Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, '07, member of the faculty, the three act comedy "The Whole Town's Talking" as the mid-winter play of the College Dramatic Club. Two days before the curtain was scheduled to rise, one of the leading stars, Henry W. Carr, '25, went home ill. With but one rehearsal, Dr. Norcross stepped into the role and played the part to the delight of the audience. His success on the opening night was so marked that the Kiwanis Club of Carlisle, of which Dr. Norcross

is a member, insisted that he play the part again.

BUCHANAN LETTER

(Concluded from Page 29)

occupied in preparing a long dispatch for the Government that I have written by the present opportunity to no person in America but to yourself and a friend in Lancaster. My health is good, thank God!

"Give my love to Jane, Maria, Harriett, Edward and W. Lane and his family. Remember me also to Uncle John, Alexander and his wife and W. and W. Reynolds, and believe me to be your very grateful and affectionate son,

"JAMES BUCHANAN."

"Mrs Elizabeth Buchanan,"

"Greensburg,

"Westmoreland County, Penna."

PERSONALS

1873

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Bender, '79, who had been pastor of the Park Methodist Church, Northumberland, and was the oldest minister in the Central Pennsylvania Conference, retired from the ministry in March. He had been in the active ministry fifty-three years.

1883

Mrs. Lucy Holden Reed Carroll, the wife of the Rev. William A. Carroll, '83 died at her home, 4607 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, on February 25th. Mrs. Carroll is survived by her husband, three daughters and a son. The funeral service was conducted at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church and the burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, in Baltimore.

1885

Joseph Cummings attended the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia. He is associated with the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Distributing Corporation, a motion picture concern, with offices at 1540 Broadway, New York City.

Guy LeRoyStevick, San Francisco attorney, is vice-president and general counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland being in charge of all the company's business on the Pacific slope.

Rev. Dr. George D. Crissman is District Superintendent of the Council Bluffs District of the M. E. Church. His address is Council Bluffs, Iowa. He plans to meet '76-'86 at Commencement.

1887

Dr. W. Blair Stewart, of Atlantic City, was signally honored at the annual conference of the American College of Physicians held in Detroit in March. He was elected a director of the college, becoming New Jersey's only representative on the board of governors.

1889

George V. Morris is associated with the W. McKee Kelley Co., real estate operators, with offices at 659 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla.

1893

Hon. J. Banks Kurtz, '94L, congressman from the twenty-first Pennsylvania district, is a candidate for renomination (Rep.) at the coming Spring primaries. While he has opposition, his re-nomination is practically certain.

1896

Rev. J. E. Shaw, pastor of the M. E. Church at Bayhead, N. J., was transferred

to Woodstown, N. J. at the New Jersey M. E. Conference.

1897

A suit to cancel the "cracked gasoline" patents held by Joseph H. Adams, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and used by the Texas Oil Company, was filed in the U. S. District Court in Brooklyn in March by the U. S. Government through William A. DeGroot, and he will present the Government's case. The allegation is made that the patents were fraudulently obtained.

1898

Dr. Leon C. Prince is carrying on a vigorous campaign for the Republican nomination as Congressman from the 19th District.

The Rev. Wm. R. Swartz, former member of the Legislature and for sixty years a Methodist minister, died in Harrisburg on February 25th. He was the father of William K. Swartz. Dr. George E. Reed officiated at the funeral services.

1899

Rev. Otho C. Miller, pastor of the M. E. Church, St. Mary's, Pa., was elected superintendent of the M. E. Home for Children, near Shiremanstown, Pa., at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the home held in March. The new home will be dedicated June 4th when Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, will be the principal speaker.

1900

M. Hoke Gottschall, of Pittsburgh, has been named assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Lubricating Company of that city and placed in complete charge of the company's business during the three months European trip of his chief.

1901

Rev. Dr. Edwin F. Hann, pastor of the Central Church, Bridgeton, N. J., was appointed pastor of the Broadway Church, Camden, at the annual New Jersey M. E. Conference.

1902

Mervin W. Bricker, who has been on sick leave for several years, was recently elected assistant secretary of the newly merged Fidelity Trust Company of New York, a \$50,000,000 concern. He was formerly credit manager of the Coal and Iron National Bank, one of the parties to the merger.

Dr. S. Luther Bare, prominent physician of Westminster, Md., paid a brief visit to his former roommate, R. Max Lewis, at the latter's home in Altoona in April.

When in Los Angeles recently, Mary C. Lave Collins broadcasted on the subject "Women and the New Education." She reports that at first she was timid about accepting invitations to go on the air, but now finds it simpler than talking to an audience.

1903

Dr. Edgar S. Everhart, of Lemoyne, was elected assistant secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Public Health Association at elections held in Philadelphia in February.

Rev. P. R. Comer, pastor of the M. E. Church at Lambertville, N. J., was reappointed to this charge at the annual New Jersey M. E. Conference.

1904L

Joseph E. Fleitz, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been appointed on the executive committee by the chief of the Legal Aid Bureau in Philadelphia looking toward the formation of such bureaus in Scranton and Pittsburgh. A campaign for a state-wide organization will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Association of Legal Aid Organizations in conjunction with the State Bar Association. George Ross Hull, '07, is another Dickinsonian appointed to the committee.

1905

Thomas J. Meek has been made general manager of the Spirella Company with factories in Niagara Falls and general offices in New York City. Mr. Meek after a year at Dickinson moved with his parents to Chicago where he was graduated from the University of Chicago. He happened to be in Harrisburg the night of the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club and answered present when the roll was called.

1906

Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, professor of sociology at Columbia University, will be the speaker at the annual Dickinson College Founders' Day exercises to be held May 13.

1907

Carl Gehring, who is president of the Carlisle Kiwanis Club, was elected president of the Carlisle A. A., whose baseball team is a member of the Central Cumberland County League.

Carl O. Benner, who has been principal of the high school at Coatesville, Pa., for some years, became superintendent of the Coatesville schools on May 1st.

Rev. Wm. H. Norcross, father of Dr. W. H. Norcross, of the College faculty, died at his home in Mt. Union, Pa., on April 27th. He was 86 years of age.

1908

Mrs. E. D. Ellis (Laura Harris) is now living at 3411 Quebec St., Washington, D. C. Her husband, Major Ellis has just completed a two year's course at Harvard and has entered the Army Industrial College, Washington.

Ralph Jacoby was re-elected to his second term as superintendent of Cumberland County schools at a recent meeting of the county Directors' Association. He was granted a \$500 salary increase, making his salary \$4,000.

Rev. J. J. Bunting, pastor of Immanuel M. E. Church, Crisfield, Md., was reappointed at the annual Wilmington M. E. Conference.

1909

Rev. George W. Yard, pastor of the Central M. E. Church, Atlantic City, was reappointed to this charge at the New Jersey M. E. Conference.

Following a winter of illness suffered by members of his family and the death of his wife's mother, Dr. Clarence J. Carver, member of the College faculty, had a breakdown in March. This was followed by an infection of his throat and he was given a leave of absence for the rest of the academic year. He has been resting at Southern Pines, N. C. and at Savannah, Ga.

1910

Rev. Dr. W. Earl Ledden, for six years pastor of Broadway M. E. Church, Camden, N. J., was called in March to the Bushwick Avenue M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., said to be the largest Methodist church in New York. His transfer to the New York East Conference was made at the New Jersey Conference in Atlantic City. Rev. Dr. Edwin F. Hann, '02, was appointed of Broadway as his successor.

1911

Karl K. Quimby who completed a successful parterate of six years at the Roseville M. E. Church, Newark, N. J., goes to the Ridgewood M. E. Church, Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. Quimby was selected to give the six chapel addresses at the Fourth Annual Standard Training School of Religious Education in Newark last winter. His theme was "The Outlook for Prayer."

Merle H. Deardorff resigned as superintendent of the Warren, Pa., public schools on March 19th.

Dr. Richard R. Spahr has been elected a member of the school board of Mechanicsburg to fill a vacancy caused by resignation.

1913

Hyman Rockmaker, Allentown attorney, has been U. S. Commissioner for the Eastern

District of Pennsylvania for the past two years.

B. O. McAnney, who was until recently Night City Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, is now associated with the Metropolitan Newspaper Service, 150 Nassau St., New York City.

Edgar H. Rue is running all around the United States but he will surely be on hand for the 13th Reunion for '13 on Alumni Day.

1914

Thomas H. Ford is principal of the Southwestern Junior High School at Reading.

Mable E. Krall is General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at York.

J. Roy Jackson is principal of the Harding High School at Woodlawn, Pa.

1915

Dr. and Mrs. (Helen Watkins) J. A. Wilson motored through Carlisle on April 30th. They were en route to their home in Meriden, Conn.

Harold Fasick has suffered a nervous breakdown and is resting at his father's camp along the Juniata.

1916L

J. Mitchell Chase, Clearfield, is unopposed for the Republican and Prohibition nominations for Congress in the 23rd or Centre-Clearfield-McKean District of Pennsylvania.

1916

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Perry recently returned from Europe, and Dr. Perry visited Carlisle for a few days while en route to Cleveland where he will open an office. Dr. and Mrs. Perry expect to be present at Commencement.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. L. Shope, of 956 Newton Ave., Camden, N. J., announced the birth of a son, Samuel Pierce Shope, on February 6th.

Mrs. Nettie Henry, widow of the late Rev. George C. Henry and mother of G. Harold Henry, of Shippensburg, died on February 15th.

Rev. George S. Southwick was transferred from Chatsworth, N. J., to the Fourth M. E. Church, Bridgeport, N. J., at the New Jersey M. E. Conference.

Rev. Robert S. Hodgson was reappointed pastor of the M. E. Church, Sudersville, Md., at the annual Wilmington M. E. Conference.

The College Library recently received from Leslie Hart, a pamphlet by him published as a bulletin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is an assistant chemist in the Insecticide and Fungicide Laboratory of the Department.

Baltimore Notes

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

Harry D. Kruse, '22, who for three years has been pursuing graduate studies in Bio-chemistry, received the degree of Doctor of Science in Hygiene from Johns Hopkins University on Washington's birthday. His dissertation was "Chemical Studies on the Vitamin B." Dr. Kruse will remain at Johns Hopkins during the next academic year for advanced research work.

Chaplain William Wilcox Edel, '15, has returned from his tour of duty in American Samoa recently and is now assigned to the Naval proving grounds at Indian Head, Maryland.

Florence Strock Bickley, '14, with her delightful family is now ensconced at Towson, Md., while her husband, John Bickley, is the Chief Auditor of the Public Service Commission of Maryland, with offices in the Munsey Building, Baltimore.

Major Louis E. Lamborn, '16 is now the head master of the McDonogh School, a military school for boys near Baltimore, after having served for several years as the principal of the high school department at the Friends School, Baltimore.

Clarence W. Sharp, '14L, has removed his law office to 641 Calvert Building, Baltimore, as an announcement of March 1st states.

The concerts of the College Glee Club held in Baltimore during the third week of March were well-attended by the local alumni, who took advantage of the opportunity of meeting the undergraduates in this well-trained group as well as to see the familiar faces of yesteryear.

Monroe H. Hess, '24, took up the duties of supervisor at the Baltimore Goodwill Industries, 1713 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, a Methodist institution styled as "not a charity but a chance" for the lowly unemployed, on February 19th.

Miss Dorothy Bosler, the daughter of the late Herman E. Bosler, '83, was married to Mr. John Littig Sloan in Baltimore on April 16th.

By an unusual coincidence, the family of W. Howard Sharp, '13, en tour by automobile from their home in Vineland, N. J., through Baltimore, met with an accident and were treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital by Dr. Edward David Weinberg.

New York Notes

*C. G. Cleaver, Corres., c/o Ginn & Co.,
70 Fifth Ave., New York City*

Lloyd W. Johnson, '03 Vice-Principal of Adelpia Academy, Brooklyn, was unanimously elected president of the Schoolmasters Association of New York and Vicinity at the annual meeting of that body April 16th. For the past seven years, he has been secretary of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Van Siclen, '14, of Beverly Road, Brooklyn, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son, Wallace Duryla, on April 17.

Emily Millburn, '11, is taking a course in Interior Decorating at Pratt Institute. She resides at 131 St. James Place, Brooklyn, New York.

Elizabeth R. Bender, '88, is Secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Headquarters at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York City will hold a luncheon on May 8 at the Allerton Hotel for Women, 130 East 57th Street.

New York friends of Kathleen Gooding Rickenbach, '05, (Mrs. Calvin G.) were glad to greet her recently in this city.

Martha L. Johnson, '13, of Brooklyn, New York, entertained during the Easter vacation Mrs. Mabel Viehöwer, of Glenolden, Philadelphia.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, '75, who is in charge of the Methodist area including New York and is resident here, will go to Washington early in May to attend the interquadrennial gathering of the Methodist Board of Bishops.

1917

The engagement of Robert L. Myers, member of the Law School faculty and attorney of Lemoyne and Carlisle, to Miss Evelyn Mentzer, graduate of Wilson College and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mentzer, of Carlisle, was announced at a luncheon at the Carlisle Country Club on April 5th. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

1919

The engagement of Ruth Niesley and Ralph Spare was announced at an afternoon bridge given at the home of Mrs. George Barnitz, '14, at Boiling Springs, on April 3rd. The wedding will be an event of the early summer. Miss Niesley is now county secretary of the Children's Aid Society with offices at Norristown, Pa. Mr. Spare, who

graduated from the Wharton School in 1922 is now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Milton, Pa.

E. R. Mowbray is district representative with offices in the Land Title Building, Philadelphia, of the Guarantee Liquid Measure Company, manufacturers of gasoline pumps. He lives in Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.

Ruth Collins, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John C. Collins, of Altoona, Pa. and Mr. Albert Parson Siner, of Berlin, N. J., was married in the Grace M. E. Church, Altoona, by the bride's father on December 31st. The couple were attended by Florence Everhart Collins, '22 and Charles C. Collins, '22. Mr. and Mrs. Siner are living in Baca Raton, Florida.

W. E. Matthews, Jr., is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Smyrna, Del., where he lives at 304 Commerce Street.

1920

The engagement of Amy L. Brobst to Ernest C. Douglass, of Parkesburg, W. Va., an alumnus of West Virginia University and insurance broker, was recently announced. Since her graduation, Miss Brobst has been head of the Latin Department of the high school of East Rutherford, N. J. The wedding will take place in June, and the couple will make their home in Parkesburg, W. Va.

A. O. Roorbach, of Harrisburg, was elected a member of the executive committee at a conference of the South Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Council for Social Studies held recently in Harrisburg.

The engagement of Edna Moyer, of Roselle Park, N. J., to Horace B. Hand, '21, has been announced.

H. R. Robinson recently presented to the College Library a copy of the class Microcosm to complete the files.

The engagement of Anna M. Pearson, of Flemington, N. J. has recently been announced.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cronican, of Carlisle, announced the birth of a daughter on February 14th.

Herbert L. Davis was recently unanimously awarded the Sage Fellowship in Chemistry at Cornell University for the academic year 1926-1927.

W. Gerry Miller with his family recently moved from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he will practice law.

1922

Rev. Richard Morgan, pastor of the M. E. Church at Hurffville, N. J., was transferred to the M. E. Church at Cranbury, N. J. at the recent New Jersey M. E. Conference.

Rev. J. C. Steen was named assistant pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, Wilmington,

Del., at the annual Wilmington M. E. Conference.

Frank Carter and Bill Olewine, '23, have just returned from a trip around the world. They left on Thanksgiving Day as members of an orchestra of the steamer President Polk of the Dollar Lines.

1923

Alta Kimmel will receive the degree of B. L. S. from Syracuse University Library School in June.

Rev. A. L. Baner, pastor of the M. E. Church of Aura, N. J., was reappointed to his charge at the New Jersey M. E. Conference.

Harold W. Keller, teacher in history in the Junior High School of Summit, N. J., has been granted the degree of Master of Arts at Columbia University. He has been working for this degree during the past two and a half years while teaching.

Ivy M. Hudson is in her fourth year as a teacher in junior high school work at the big school, Cantonsville, Md.

1924

The engagement of Raymond E. Hearn, assistant principal of the high school, West Orange, N. J., to Miss Mildred S. Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Spence, of Carlisle, was announced at a Valentine bridge luncheon. The wedding date has not been announced.

Horace E. Rogers, member of the College faculty, was married to Joy Marie Rommel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel of Carlisle on March 27th at the Allison

M. E. Church, Carlisle. Rev. J. W. Skillington, '08, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Rogers graduated from Irving College in 1924 and is organist of Allison M. E. Church. They reside on Parker Street, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Jones, of Scranton, announced the birth of a son, Stanley Houston Jones, on February 20th. Mrs. Jones was formerly Jeraldine Houston.

1924L

William J. Crow son of the late Senator Wm. E. Crow, who has been Fayette County parole officer since January 1st, was admitted to the bar of that county in February.

1925L

The engagement of Joseph Parson Hoerle, of Johnstown, Pa., to Miss Carolyn V. Rupley, daughter of Mrs. Arthur R. Rupley, of Carlisle, was recently announced.

1925

Sylvan W. McHenry who has been taking a post graduate course in history will receive his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania next month. He will teach at the University Summer School this summer.

Edgar H. Hamilton resigned as a teacher in the Somerset High School in February to accept appointment as a chemist in the Insecticide and Fungicide Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is living at 921 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. John E. Shoop is filling the position at Somerset which he vacated.

OBITUARY

1871—Oscar Douglas Foulks died on March 31st at his home near Stockton, Md., following an illness of two weeks of pneumonia. He was an accomplished entomologist and was recognized as an authority on the subject. He presented a collection of butterflies and moths to Cornell University. He was survived by his wife who was Miss Abbie May Ocker of Shippensburg, Pa., a son and a daughter.

'16L—Anthony J. Murray, star catcher of the baseball team ten years ago died in his home at Scranton, Pa., on April 17th from tuberculosis. He was thirty-five years of age. Graduating from Bucknell University, he spent two years at the University of Pennsylvania Law School before entering the Dickinson Law School. When America entered the World War, he enlisted in the United States Cavalry and attended the officers camp at Fort Niagara where he was commissioned a First Lieutenant. He served in various camps in the training of men throughout the war. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Carlisle Lodge of Elks. Though a member of the Lackawanna County bar he never practiced law.

'99L—Samuel B. Hare, one of the most prominent members of the Blair County bar, popular orator and well known singer, died at the Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa., on March 3rd. He suffered a kidney affliction and had been a patient at the hospital for several months. Born in Altoona, December 16, 1874, he attended the schools there and entered Susquehanna University from which he graduated in 1896. Upon his graduation from the Law School, he was admitted to the Blair County bar. He served for some years as solicitor of Juniata borough and for nineteen years he was associated with the Altoona & Logan Valley Electric Railway Company as claim agent and solicitor.

NECROLOGY

Rev. William A. Houck, D.D., for some years pastor of the Allison M. E. Church, Carlisle, died in Harrisburg March 24th in his 90th year. He was a chaplain in the Civil War and a member of the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference, and at one time Presiding Elder of the Harrisburg District. He retired from the ministry in 1906 and made his home in Carlisle until a year ago. Funeral services were held from the Allison Church with the Rev. J. W. Skillington and President J. H. Morgan officiating. Dr. Houck is survived by his children Mrs. Wm. B. Norris, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Wm. Hildrup, Jr., New York; Mrs. H. M. Stine and Herbert S. Houck, Harrisburg; Charles B. Houck, Hazleton, and the Countess Bocchi Bianchi, of Florence, Italy.

Rev. Dr. John D. Handley, who received his doctorate in divinity degree from the College, superintendent of the Camden District of the New Jersey Methodist Conference died at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, from pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks on March 26th. He was 72 years old and member of the New Jersey Conference for more than forty-six years.

Milton G. Urner, Sr., the oldest practicing member of the Frederick County, Maryland, Bar and widely known throughout that state, died on February 9th. He was 86 years of age. Mr. Urner's elementary education was acquired in the public schools and at the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.

For many years, Mr. Urner was active in Republican party politics in Maryland. In 1871 he was elected a state's attorney and in 1876 was a candidate for Presidential elector at large. In 1876 he was elected to Congress from the sixth district of Maryland and in 1880 was re-elected to the national body. In 1887 he was chosen State Senator and in 1890 was appointed naval officer at Baltimore by President Harrison.

Mr. Urner was a director of several banks and an insurance company but found time in his busy life to serve several educational institutions in an advisory capacity, one of which was Dickinson College, of which he was a trustee for a number of years. In 1866 Mr. Urner married Miss Laura A. Hammond and to them ten children were born. Six children survive and among them are Chief Judge Hammond Urner, '90, and Milton G. Urner, Jr., '94.

Mrs. Kathleen Moore Gooding, widow of Dr. William Lambert Gooding and mother of Lydia Gooding, '10, and Mrs. Kathleen Rickenbaugh, '05, died in Carlisle on March 15th. College was closed on the afternoon of her funeral and the faculty attended the services.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

R. R. McWHINNEY

Attorney-at-Law

1303 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LESTER S. HECHT, '15

Attorney-at-Law

215 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. L. DRESS

Attorney-at-Law

Steelton Trust Co. Bldg., Steelton, Pa.

JAMES G. HATZ

Attorney-at-Law

201-202 Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

IRA C. RAMSBURG '10

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

3727 Equitable Building,
120 Broadway
New York City

GEORGE V. HOOVER

Attorney-at-Law

201-202 Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

C. W. SHARP, '14 LAW,

Attorney at Law
Associated with
Marbury, Gosnell & Williams
Maryland Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

FRYSINGER EVANS

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

322 Land Title Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

ISAAC T. PARKS, JR., '97

Attorney-at-Law
225-232 New Amsterdam Bldg.,
Baltimore, Md.

JOHN R. YATES, '16

Attorney-at-Law

818 Munsey Building,
Washington, D. C.

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