

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 4, No. 1

August, 1926

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF DICKINSON COLLEGE

Notice to All Alumni:

The fiscal year of the Association is from Commencement to Commencement and we have just entered upon the year 1926-1927. All alumni, excepting Life Members and those who have paid their dues since June 1, 1926, now owe \$2 for the present fiscal year.

As is announced in this number, an illustrated brochure of the College will be sent to all members in good standing. Payment of dues also includes a year's subscription to "The Dickinson Alumnus," the right to vote in elections, the right to hold office and similar privileges.

The membership roll grew last year and it should be greatly exceeded in 1926-1927. You will help us to save postage and effort which would otherwise be expended, if you will fill in and mail the form below with your check for \$2.00.

(TEAR OFF HERE AND MAIL)

To "*The Dickinson Alumnus*,"

Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

Enclosed find \$2.00 in payment of my 1926-1927 dues in the General Alumni Association including a year's subscription to "The Dickinson Alumnus."

Name Class

Address

City State

Make remittances payable to the Dickinson Alumnus.

A WORD TO ALUMNI

When you are sending in your \$2.00 with the form on the other side of this page, write a note on this side to "The Dickinson Alumnus" giving material about yourself from which a "Personal" can be written.

Correspondents find it difficult to glean news of the doings of Dickinsonians, and the only other source of information available to the Editors is the daily press. It is impossible for us to read the newspapers from the home town of every alumnus. Moral—send in clippings about yourself in which your class-mates would be interested.

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The Dickinson Alumnus

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

Editor - - - - - Gilbert Malcolm, '15, '17L
Associate Editor - - - - - Dean M. Hoffman, '02

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

Alumni dues \$2.00 per year, including one year's subscription to the magazine. All communications should be addressed to The Dickinson Alumnus, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

August, 1926

Alumni Launch Drive for New Gym

THE wide-spread desire of alumni for a new gymnasium has culminated in a plan proposed in this number by President L. T. Appold, of the General Alumni Association. President Appold in an open letter to the alumni asks subscriptions of \$5,000 or more to complete a \$100,000 fund, \$40,000 of which has already been subscribed. This sum was pledged by five alumni, none of whom subscribed less than \$5,000.

President Appold expresses the hope that the money can be raised and the building operations started on the South College lot so that the gymnasium may be completed by the opening of the College in September 1927.

President Appold's appeal follows:

"Our Alumni Association has for some years busied itself in various ways apparently helpful to the College; has launched *The Alumnus*, issued an Alumni Catalogue, and fostered the larger alumni gatherings in which all have taken much pleasure and some have renewed their youth. It now seems good, however, for the Association to undertake some larger and more outstanding service to the College—that we give some concrete evidence of our loyal purposes, and the outstanding physical need of the College is for a modern gymnasium, of which many have dreamed for years.

"The need for a new gymnasium is beyond question. The present one was built over forty years ago, when the student body was less than one hundred and before anybody sensed what a modern gymnasium should be. The old building is therefore inadequate in size and without some essentials of modern gymnasium equipment, so that it always invites unfavorable comparison with the newer gymnasium of other colleges. We propose, therefore, on obtaining the approval of the trustees of the College, to secure for the old South College site an adequate gymnasium and swimming pool thoroughly fit in all details. This building should face Old West and harmonize with its perfect colonial architecture, so that these two buildings on either side of the memorial gateway to the south of the campus would make a rare vista for all time.

"The architect who designed Memorial Hall in West College has drawn tentative plans for a colonial building of native limestone, as Old West, dignified and impressive, and a distinct addition to the best of our College architecture.

"It is planned that the new gymnasium shall be the outcome of the gifts of only a few alumni, they contributing at least \$100,000, and requesting the trustees of the College to care for any necessary balance, and recognize the few gifts by an appropriate tablet. Toward this proposed \$100,000 five alumni have already subscribed \$40,000, no one subscribing less than \$5000, and it is proposed to receive from other alumni also gifts of not less than \$5,000 each, so that seventeen alumni or even fewer may be the real promoters of the new gymnasium.

"Smaller gifts are not being asked because the wide canvass of our hundreds of alumni would be costly in money, delay action, and possibly

jeopardize the whole movement. But especially the wide canvass would tap potential resources of the College, which by this plan may be reserved for some future forward movement.

"Subscriptions will be binding only when \$100,000 shall have been subscribed, and payments may be made in three equal installments as needed in the progress of the buildings, probably at intervals of five months. It is hoped to begin work this fall so that the building may be well advanced by commencement and completed by the opening of the College in September, 1927.

"Of the advantage which a fine gymnasium will bring to the College it is hardly necessary to speak, so obvious is it from every point of view; and I believe we are offering to those who may be solicited something which is a real privilege, an opportunity to do a big thing for the old College. Anybody who really wishes to share in this movement on the terms above, with a subscription of \$5,000, anybody who might regret losing a chance to have part in this advance step should communicate with me as president of the Alumni Association.

Earnestly yours for the new gymnasium,

L. T. APPOLD,

President of the Alumni Association.

Activities Mark 143rd Commencement

DICKINSON'S 143rd commencement ceremonies were acclaimed by visitors as the largest attended, the most diversified and enjoyable in the long series. From Thursday evening, June 3, to Monday afternoon, June 7, the campus hummed with activities.

Alumni Day, Saturday, was as usual the high mark in the program. Fraternities observed "open house" Thursday, Class Day exercises, the Dramatic Club play and the trustees' meeting were Friday events. Sunday was given to baccalaureate and vespers and Monday to the formal award of prizes and degrees. Saturday was surrendered unconditionally to the alumni.

Including the 76-86 group eleven classes were in reunion, most of them with programs of their own. Ten classes were costumed in the parade, a higher number than ever before. With few exceptions every class from the early 70's to '25 inclusive were represented in the procession.

Two classes gave substantial memorials to the college. Nuclei of other classes met to plan their reunions of the future. Several of the classes adopted the plan of designating the class secretary as executive officer.

A new idea,—that of the campus luncheon—had to be abandoned because of comfortable but threatening weather. It was held instead in the gym under

somewhat difficult but little less favorable circumstances. The college was host at the luncheon.

Weather also forced inside the popular "alumni sing" the evening of Alumni Day. An engaging program, including slides and songs, was given in a packed Bosler Hall chapel auditorium. A very impressive ceremony was inaugurated with the induction of the graduating class into the ranks of the alumni. The general alumni association meeting was held, the college band gave a campus concert, the Varsity fell to Gettysburg in a stirring 12-inning baseball game and the President's reception and fraternity banquets had their usual places on the day's schedule.

Costumed Parade Features Alumni Day

WITH George W. Pedlow, '01, old football captain and now a dignified principal of the Chester, Pa., High School as chief marshal, the costumed alumni "pee-rade" got away to a brilliant start immediately after the luncheon.

Pedlow, attired in the full complement of a Roman gladiator or charioteer—depending somewhat on the point of view or the power of imagination,—stood heroically in an antique dump-cart driving a moth-eaten hoss, which was nevertheless a most agreeable kind of animal. Pedlow was a picture of Roman grace as he flashed his shield, waved the plumes on his helmet and revealed the other gladiatorial accoutrements, tiger-skin loin cloth and all.

Behind such a chief marshal the old grads marched with "wim, wigor and witality," saying nothing of verve and vivacity, a great procession, eleven groups of them in costume and the great majority of classes from the early '70s to date represented by one or more members.

Headed by the college band, the "pee-rade" formed near West College and, as a tribute to the gate just presented by 1906, left the campus that way, scorned the suggestions and orders for a short parade and started downtown. It was a gaily colored, noisy procession, all the way from the campus down High street to the Square and back to Biddle field for the ball game.

Way up front marched the "pre-maturely grays and balds," the youngsters of '76-'86, with a very Oriental complexion. All carried very attractive, imported Japanese parasols with "Zeb" Linville leading off in a chic kimona, the folds of which did not prevent his doing an occasional dance step.

In order then came Merkel Landis and his group of '96. These "lads" wore white felt hats with blue bands, carried sticks and wore spats and gloves, the color of custard ice cream, but not



GEORGE W. PEDLOW, '01
Chief Marshal

a particle louder than the class itself with its yells.

Trailing them in costumes were twenty-five or more members of '01, the tall Woodward, the short Hoover, the medium Loose with his cow-bellowing imitation, and others, all under the same kind of farmers' field hats with bands in red and white floating three feet in the rear.

Nine members of 1902 followed, their class standard up and some of them in their 20th reunion costumes, a peaked hat in brown and blue and long flowing black cremation robes.

Nearly thirty members of '06, wearing straw hats and brilliant crimson duster coats, trimmed in blue to give the class color effect. They carried sticks with a red and blue band. Not satisfied with his regalia this class, at its 20th birthday party, had at its head a motor car with flaming banners and inside an electrically operated type of calliope, dispensing wierd and welcome music of this and other days.

Behind this group marched the class of 1911, gleeful over its fifteenth reunion and adorned with gray and garnet sashes thrown over the shoulder.

Headed by a giant horseshoe over the figures '13, the members celebrating "a Thirteenth for Thirteen" followed in white hats with the hatbands of blue and gold colors of the class and wearing coats of blue with gold collars, buttons and pockets. A place of honor was given to the track cup which '13 won four consecutive times between 1910 and 1913.

A goodly delegation represented 1916

and carried its banner aloft while girt with sashes in the colors of the class.

Seventeen members of '21 appeared in the parade wearing sashes of gold and brown, while the members of '25 appeared in maroon and gray sashes.

Through the courtesy of the Athletic Association, the marchers had been provided with admission tickets for the ball game, so that when the procession reached Biddle Field it passed through its own private gate and moved over a fixed route in front of the grand stand, later taking their places in sections reserved for them.

Alumni Association to Issue Illustrated Brochure

PRESIDENT L. T. Appold in his report at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association on the morning of Alumni Day announced that the association would issue an illustrated brochure during the present summer. This book will be sent to all members of the association, just as the Catalogue of Living Alumni was distributed in 1925 to all paid up members. The condition is that the alumnus is either a Life Member of the association or has paid his annual dues of \$2 in the association.

"It will be in every way a handsome publication," President Appold's report states, explaining that it will be "beautifully illustrated with pictures of the Founder of the College, and its First President, and with pictures of the old campus, and of the College buildings, and the Law School and the Fraternity Houses." New photographs have been taken and excellent material has been collected for the brochure.

In making his report, President Appold stated that the outstanding feature of the past year was the increase in the number of Life Memberships from ten to thirty-five. Since the meeting, two have been added bringing the total to thirty-seven. Comparing the growth of the Library Guild, which now has a

fund of \$16,000, President Appold said that the Association's fund of \$1291, which is held by a trust Company in Carlisle, should grow to guarantee the future work of the association. He declared that fifty per cent of the alumni should be enrolled as members of the Association and that many more Life Members should be added.

Following the reports of J. M. Rhey, Treasurer, and Gilbert Malcolm, Editor, the report of the Tellers of the election to the Alumni Council was read. The five elected were Edwin H. Linville, Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, H. Walter Gill, Carlyle R. Earp, and Robert H. Richards.

Edwin H. Linville, '81, is engaged in lumber business in New York City and for the past few Commencements has been the Major-Domo of the '80-'84 and '76-'86 reunions. Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, '91, is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Carlisle. H. Walter Gill, '07, is a lawyer in Atlantic City, where he also has dealt in real estate. Carlyle R. Earp, '14, is an insurance broker in Baltimore, and lives at Elk Ridge, Md.; Robert H. Richards, '95, is a prominent attorney with offices at Wilmington, Del. The College conferred an LL.D. upon him in 1923.

Following the meeting of the Asso-

ciation, the Alumni Council met and the following officers were re-elected: L. T. Appold, president; Merkel Landis, Vice-president; Murray H. Spahr, Jr., secretary; J. M. Rhey, treasurer. The Editor and Associate Editor of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS were also re-elected.

Hon. J. Banks Kurtz was scheduled to make an address at the annual meeting of the Association, but he was detained while motoring to Carlisle and arrived too late for the session.

The annual report of President Appold was as follows:

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT FOR THE YEAR
ENDING JUNE 5TH, 1926.

Another year has passed, and I am glad once more to welcome the members of our Alumni Association to this annual meeting.

The outstanding feature of the year just passed has been the highly gratifying increase in the number of Life memberships. One year ago the number was ten. Today it is 35. One year ago the Life membership fund amounted to \$400.00. Today it is \$1291.00, and this is invested in United States Government bonds in the care of a Trust Company in Carlisle, and only the income therefrom is available for the current expenses of the Association. That is to say that, as time goes on, the principal of the Fund will, with careful nursing, continue to increase as more and more alumni take out Life memberships.

An indication of what may be accomplished along this line is shown in the Library Guild of our college which, from a small beginning some years ago, by steady attention and wise management has built up a fund of about sixteen thousand dollars which is every year becoming larger. It is doing a splendid work in keeping the College Library supplied with new books, useful and absolutely necessary in the several departments of the college curriculum. So with the Life membership Fund of our Association, which I hope to see grow steadily, year by year, until it too attains substantial proportions and enables us to use its income to accomplish some of the purposes so desirable in alumni activities.

Our Annual membership which a year ago was 922 is now about 953, and to this number there should be added 146 subscribers to the magazine from the Law School, making a total with the 35 Life members of 1134.

The growth in our Annual membership is

not so rapid as it should be, for with 3000 living alumni we should have at least 50% of them enrolled as members of the Association.

The annual dues of \$2.00 are really nominal when you consider that they include a year's subscription to the magazine, and a gift of any other publication put out by the Association. One of these publications was the excellent Catalog of Living Alumni, which went free to all paid up members. Another extra publication will come out this Summer, and I shall refer to it later in this Report.

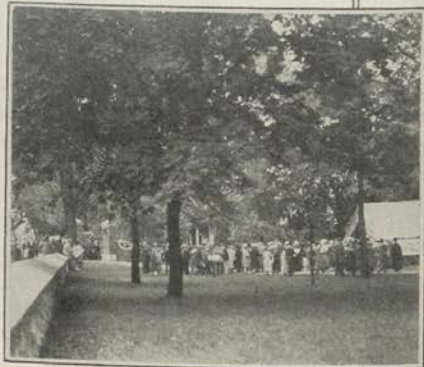
We try to make the payment of these annual dues as painless as possible by sending a card which requires only a signature, and a self-addressed envelope for the return of the card with a check for \$2.00. Many alumni respond promptly, but many do not. The item is so small that it is either forgotten, or the card is misplaced, or it is carried in the pocket with the best intentions to mail it sometime. So after the lapse of several months there is sent to the delinquent a gentle reminder and this brings a fresh batch of \$2.00 checks, but still the die-hards haven't ponied up; so later on another tickler goes out.

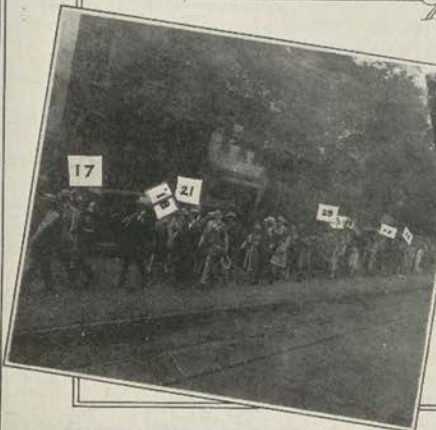
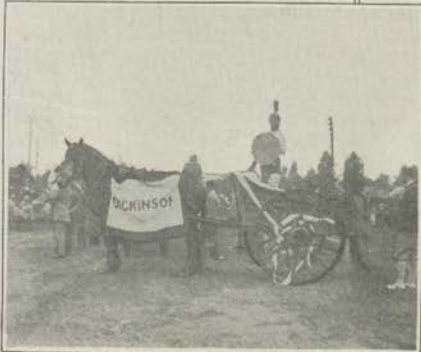
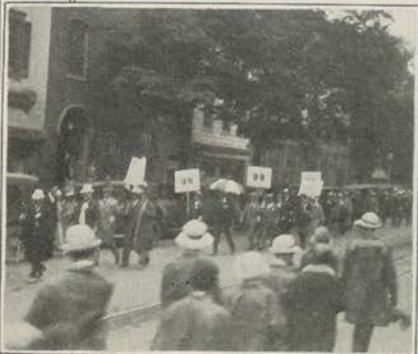
Now Dickinson is not alone in this experience, for we have the cold comfort of knowing that it is common to nearly all college Alumni Associations. But if Dickinsonians wish to save the office the work of checking up the lists and writing letters and using up postage, and especially if they wish to lighten the work and gladden the heart of Mr. Malcolm they will make prompt payment of these dues hereafter.

The extra publication to which I referred a moment ago will come out this Summer. It will be an illustrated brochure on the College. The text will be an interesting account of Dickinson's one hundred and forty-three years, and beautifully illustrated with pictures of the Founder of the College, and its First President, and with pictures of the old Campus and of the college buildings, and the Law School, and the Fraternity Houses. It will be in every way a handsome publication. It will be published by our General Alumni Association and sent free to all paid up members.

Our quarterly magazine, "THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS", has been regularly published during the past year and its high standard fully maintained. I feel that we are all very much in debt to the Editors, Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Hoffman, for their excellent work in publishing this welcome visitor to the alumni of the College. It is really the heart of our organization.

The Alumni Council held the usual two
(Continued on Page 10)





FIRST ALUMNA LIFER

Two alumni have taken out Life Membership in the General Alumni Association since the last number of the magazine appeared. One of them won the honor of being the first alumna to become a Lifer. She is Amy Fisher, '95, who lives in Carlisle.

Rev. Dr. George A. Cure, of Jermyn, Pa., a member of the Class of 1876, was the other addition to the growing Life Membership roster.

Life Membership costs but \$40 and may be paid in two installments of \$20 each, six months apart.

meetings during the past year,—one at Commencement for the election of officers and Committees, and one in Harrisburg in the Fall. At the Harrisburg meeting every one of the fifteen members was present, save one who was prevented by sickness from attending. Mr. Charles K. Zug, Class of '80, was also present as the guest of the Council. These men came together from three states and the District of Columbia, and manifested by their presence their interest in the college and the Association.

At this meeting an amendment to the By-laws was adopted providing for a decision in case of a tie-vote in the election for members of the Council. The Editor of the magazine submitted a financial statement, and the chairman of the Committee on Alumni Day Activities made a report of its work at the last Commencement. This Committee asked to be discharged, but the Council, with full appreciation of the enjoyable program it had provided last year, requested the Committee to continue in service, and I am sure you will enjoy the result of its labors today. The Council also favored the enlargement of the permanent seating capacity of Biddle Field and the scheduling of games with colleges formerly placed by Dickinson. Other matters of general college interest were discussed, and after extending its hearty congratulations to former President Dr. George Edward Reed, the most successful meeting of the Alumni Council adjourned.

The election for five members of the Council has just been held, and the Tellers will report the result of the count. 980 ballots were mailed and 463 were returned and voted. I wish we could have a larger vote, but the failure of some members to vote is probably due to the fact that the names on the ballot are sometimes not known to the voters, even though these

names are well distributed according to college classes by the Nominating Committee. The class and the place of residence and the occupation of each nominee is placed opposite his name on the ballot, and I do not see what more can be done.

Our efficient Secretary, Mr. Murray Spahr, has been in correspondence with a number of college classes in the effort to build up a roster of Class Secretaries. This is important in order that the officers of our Association may have some one in each class with whom they can officially communicate on class matters, the several classes being really the units that go to make up an effective organization for our General Alumni Association. So far he has on file a list of some official in each of the classes from 1900 to 1925 inclusive, and this work will be continued until we have practically all of the classes so listed.

Just a word in closing this Report. President Morgan in his statement to the Trustees had this to say: "The finest things in college life are the imponderables; they cannot be weighed and do not appear for counting. They are fidelity of spirit and purpose, and achievement in character and capacity. And I would have you know that college morals and morale have equally grown with the things that lend themselves to the census; likewise that student character and self-control is universally recognized in Carlisle, and bringing to pass the best town and gown relations I have ever known anywhere."

This is a gratifying statement, and so too is the financial condition of the college, for it shows that whereas the college endowment in 1914 was \$337,000 it is now over \$700,000, and that too in face of the fact that a debt of \$135,000 existing in 1914 has been entirely paid off, and \$125,000 has been spent upon additions and improvements to the college properties.

The increased interest of our Alumni in their Alma Mater has, therefore, a very real foundation. They are returning in larger numbers every year, last year having the largest number the Campus had ever seen up to that time.

The value to the college of this awakened interest is, I think, incalculable. It is one of the fine imponderables, to use President Morgan's phrase, and our General Alumni Association may modestly claim, that it has lent a helping hand in bringing it about.

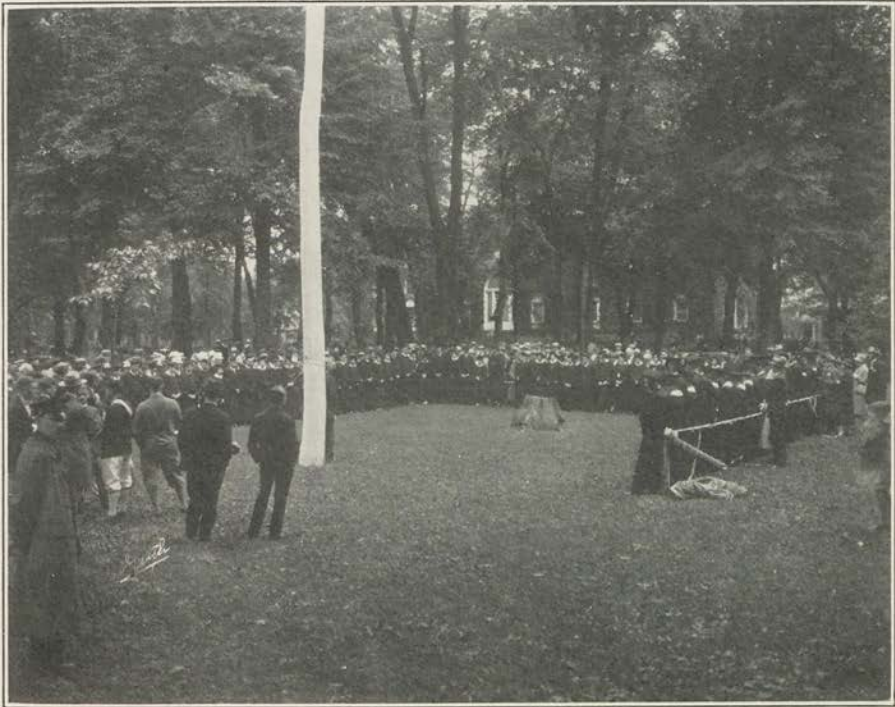
Let us therefore give it our cordial support with the increasing purpose to have it grow stronger and stronger with the passing years.

Respectfully submitted,

L. T. APPOLD,

President.

Senior Class Induction by Alumni



INDUCTION OF SENIORS

Impressiveness marked the formal induction of the graduating class into the alumni ranks. For some years it has been part of the Senior traditions to hoist their class flag on the campus pole class day and then as a signal of the end of their campus activities haul it down and run up the Star Spangled Banner.

This year that ceremony was combined with their reception by representatives of the General Alumni Association. Just prior to the luncheon, Alumni Day, the Seniors in cap and gown gathered about the flag pole and, as the class roll was called by President Morgan, took their positions, forming a three sided open square.

When the last called took his place,

Dr. Morgan turned to President Appold of the Alumni Association and presented the neophytes. Mr. Appold welcomed the graduates briefly and assigned Bishop Richardson, '96, to extend the more formal greetings, and impose the charge of loyalty to the college. Henry W. Carr accepted the obligation and swore fealty for the class of 1926.

At the instant of his conclusion the clear notes of taps were sounded by a distant bugler. Slowly the halyards moved. The black and red pennant of '26 came slowly to earth where it was caught by Carr and Schroeder of '26, who ran up the Stars and Stripes while the last echo of "taps" faded out. "Alma Mater" was sung by the class and the ceremony concluded.

Alumni Box Luncheon Staged in Gym

The dampness of the lawns after a night of rain, followed by a chilly morning, prevented holding the Alumni Luncheon on the campus as had been planned and a quick shift was made to the gymnasium for this function at which the alumni, the graduating class and visitors were guests of the College on Alumni Day.

All plans had been made to make the Alumni Luncheon a distinct departure from the Commencement luncheons of other years, and the details made the affair adaptable to either campus or gym. Small tables were used instead of the long tables of other years, and a "box luncheon" was served.

Arriving in the gym, each guest received an attractive Red and White box, tied with a red ribbon. On the cover of the box, the College seal and a verse of Alma Mater were printed in red. The boxes were packed individually with sandwiches, pickles, chicken salad and other things each in its own container. Coffee and ice cream were served later.

Workers had prepared 700 boxes for the luncheon and found it necessary to hurriedly pack additional ones to supply the crowd which swarmed the floor and balcony of the old gym. It was the largest luncheon crowd ever assembled at Commencement.

While the events of Alumni Day were

arranged by the Alumni Day Committee, all the work of the Alumni Luncheon was under the supervision and all the credit for its success is due Mrs. Josephine B. Meredith, '01, a member of the Committee.

Shifting the Luncheon to the gym caused some delay and handling the overflow crowd hindered for a time, making it necessary to curtail the annual flow of oratory, and each speaker was limited to three minutes. This only seemed to make the speeches better, more to the point, and more kindly received than in other years.

President J. H. Morgan played the role of "Ring-Master" and didn't hesitate to warn any speaker when he was approaching the "three minute limit." The speakers at the Luncheon who represented reunion groups were as follows: '76-'86, Judge George M. Bilger, St. Petersburg, Fla.; '91, Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, Carlisle; '96, Ruby R. Vale, Philadelphia; '01, Rev. Dr. Edwin F. Hann, Camden, N. J.; '06 Ex-Senator Harry H. Nuttle, Hobbs, Md.; '11, Rev. Howard E. Thompson, Cumberland, Md.; '13, Rev. Edgar H. Rue, New York City; '16, Rev. Thomas R. Jeffery, Philadelphia; '21, Homer L. Kreider, Harrisburg; '25, George E. Olewine, Philadelphia, and '26, Henry Carr Jamesburg, N. J.

Old Pictures Feature Alumni Sing

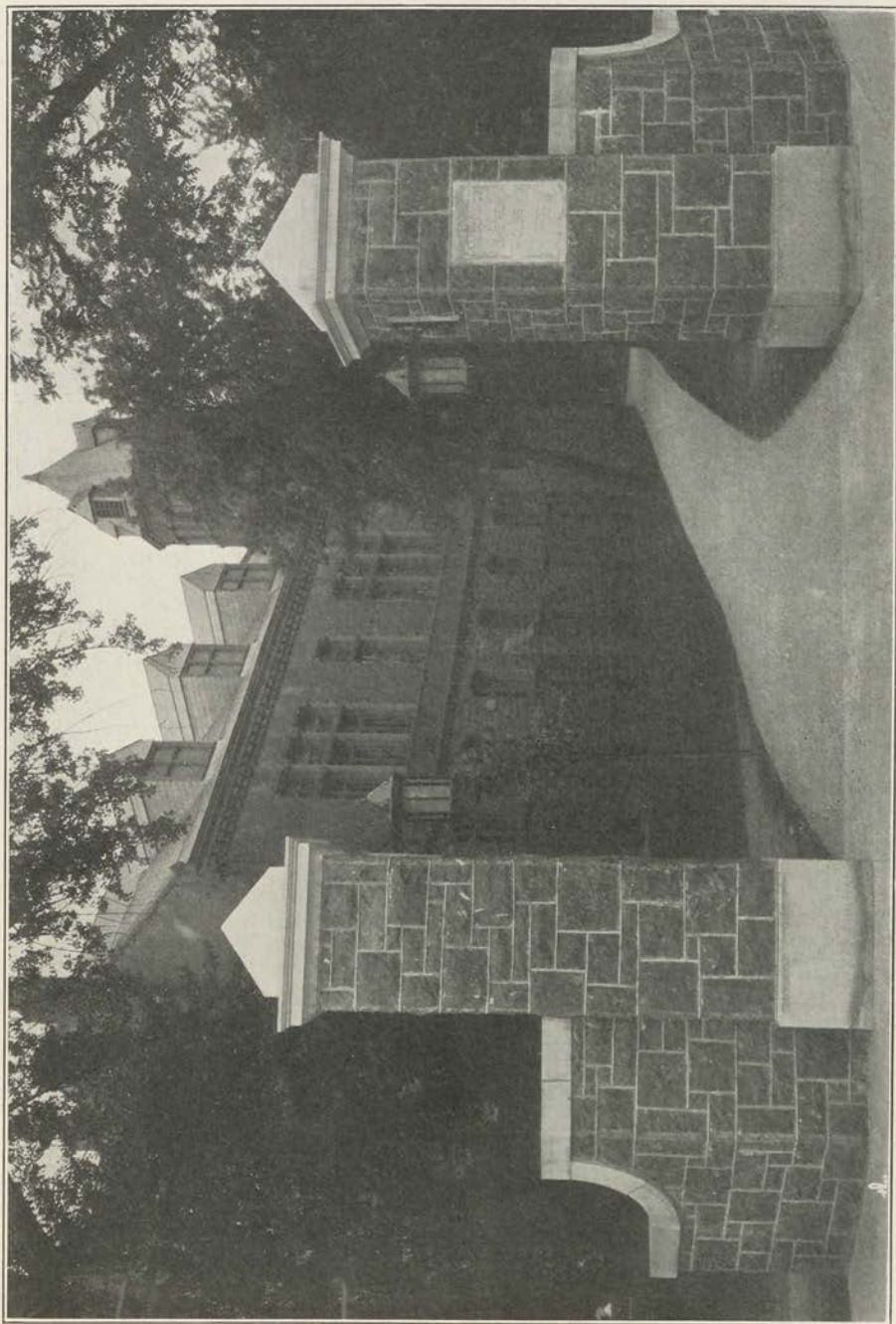
Though the "alumni sing" lacked the sentiment associated with the "Old Stone Steps," the Japanese lanterns of the campus and the stage "props" of former years, its success in chapel was generally recognized. Weather conditions forced the change indoors.

Dr. W. H. Norcross of the faculty had spent weeks of effort as chairman of the "sing" committee and was warmly congratulated by the old grads at the conclusion of his program.

A feature was introduced this year

that "went over" big. As a result of considerable research, Dr. Norcross found the student day pictures of many members of the classes holding reunions this year. During the evening and between old college songs, these pictures were thrown on the screen to the wonder, delight and pleasure of the large audience.

The "sing" was informal enough so that persons in the audience did not hesitate to shout out the names of those they recognized in the old pictures.



THE '06 GATE
Presented by the Class of 1906 at Commencement

Class Memorials From 1901 and 1906

Classes of '01 and '06 at Commencement joined the lengthening procession of class groups which are showing their affection for alma mater in substantial memorials. The former class restored the colonial outside stairway at the west entrance of Old West, while '06 presented an attractive gateway at the southwest corner of the campus.

Both gifts adhere to the architectural symmetry of the college and were designed by W. W. Emmert, Baltimore, consulting architect for the college.

The gifts were presented the morning of Alumni Day. In the presence of the returning members of '01 and other alumni, Franklin R. Woodward, New York, for his class made the formal presentation of the stairway. Former Judge E. W. Biddle accepted the gift for the trustees.

The stairway replaces the old wooden, canopied steps which served so many years the students on their way to and from the old athletic field and Bosler Hall chapel. The new steps are of masonry with an iron railing in the colonial fashion. The gift included the restoration of the door and flanking windows shadowed by the old stairway, and the placing of two lamps, one at each side, which had not arrived in time for the dedication.

The presentation ceremonies for the '06 gateway were held immediately after the '01 ceremony. There, too, the donor-class assembled with a large company of graduates. With the class grouped in the gateway, Philip S. Moyer, of Harrisburg, a deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, and chairman of the committee on arrangements, stepped forward to present as presiding officer Rippey T. Sadler, of Brooklyn, president of the class. The Rev. Dr. Dayton E. McClain, of Chicago, offered the invocation. J. Thurman Atkins, York, called the class roll. The responses for the absentees were given by

Moyer with their place of residence and their vocation.

The formal presentation speech was made by the Rev. Dr. J. Lane Miller, of Brooklyn, who symbolized the gift as the passageway for the affection of the class for the college and as a miniature of the goodwill of the class for Old Dickinson. Boyd Lee Spahr, a trustee, accepted the gift, citing it as further evidence of the reawakened interest of the sons of Dickinson in the college and the promise such interest has for the welfare of the institution.

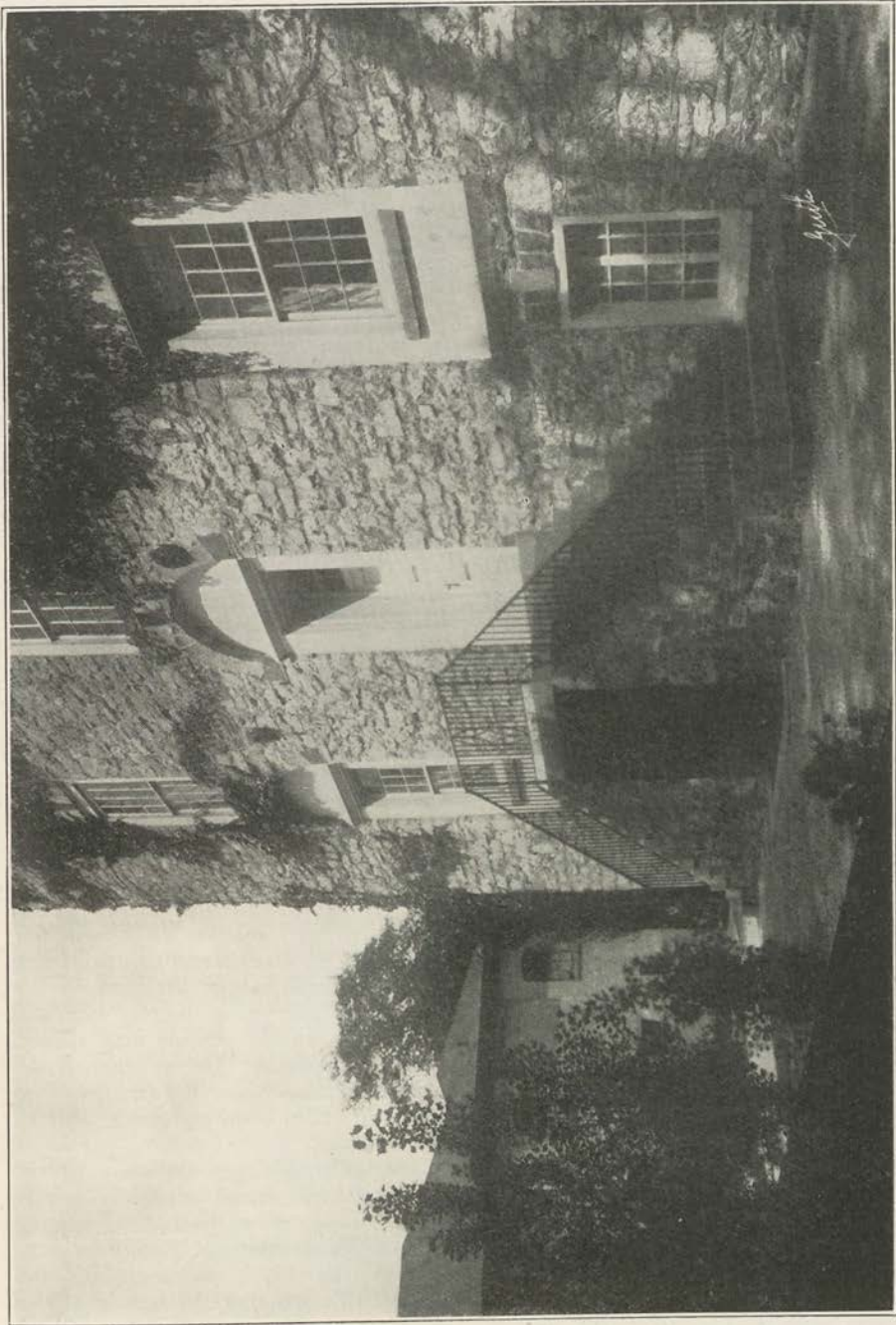
A large Dickinson banner was pulled, then, from one of the gateway columns, revealing the marker with the legend "Presented by the Class of 1906, June 2, 1926." The singing of "Alma Mater" concluded the ceremony.

The gateway is an attractive structure, built of native limestone with Indiana limestone trim. Its design follows generally that of the 1900 gate at the corresponding southeast corner of the campus. To give the gateway its proper setting a very small portion of the 1902 wall was removed and used as a wing to the western end of the gateway. A concrete walk was laid through the gate. The whole appearance is embellished by handsome bronze bracket lamps.

Joins F. & M. Faculty

Samuel L. Mohler, son of Dr. J. Fred Mohler of the College Faculty, and member of the Class of 1914, has been elected to the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College, President H. H. Apple announced in June.

Dr. J. F. Mohler graduated in 1887 and has been professor of physics at Dickinson for thirty years. His son received his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and goes to F. & M. as assistant professor in Latin.



THE '01 STEPS
Presented by the Class of 1901 at Commencement

Trustees Boost Faculty Salaries

An increase in professors' salaries, the election of trustees, reports from administrative officers, including the President, and stepping up the student charges from \$200 to \$250 inclusive of present budget taxes, marked the annual meeting of the trustees, Friday evening of Commencement week. Former Judge E. W. Biddle, Carlisle, presided.

Present were Boyd Lee Spahr, Charles K. Zug, Ruby R. Vale, Philadelphia; Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., Abram Bosler, Dr. C. W. Prettyman, John M. Rhey, Carlisle; Robert F. Rich, Woolrich; Rev. James W. Colona, Wilmington; Dr. W. L. Woodcock, Altoona; Dr. E. R. Heckman, Clearfield; L. T. Appold, J. H. Baker, Baltimore; Dean Hoffman, Harrisburg; Andrew H. Phelps, Washington; Dr. C. W. Straw, Llanerch; Dr. George D. Chenoweth, Yorktown, Va.; W. J. Couse, Asbury Park, and C. Price Speer, Chambersburg.

Harry L. Cannon, '99, Bridgeville, Del., son of Henry P. Cannon, '70, who served for a number of years as a trustee, was elected a trustee of the College.

President Morgan's report revealed a successful financial and scholastic year, but in the opinion of many who heard it, its greatest importance was in the reaffirmation of the creed that brought the college into being.

Dr. Morgan again struck a note for the small college with its intimacies between teacher and student. He paid high tribute to the basic classical courses and cited eminent authorities to show the danger of diluting a liberal arts school with a lot of specialties.

His report in part reads:

"Another year is closing satisfactorily, though with some things unattained. The year has been a cause for gratitude that it has been so good. Both my associates and I are especially pleased with the thought that there is in the College an increasing respect for scholar-

ship, and that, to use President Wilson's old figure, the side-shows are taking less and less of the interest from the main tent. I think we are reaping a goodly crop from careful sowing through these years of careful, consistent administration.

"Without any undue emphasis upon it, I yet think we are recognizing in our administration the fact that our own educational undertaking was based by the Fathers on Christian foundations nearly a century and a half ago. We keep in mind the fact that we are building on such foundations and accept the responsibility for our trust. Our whole educational system may forget its religious foundation and lose the moral sanctions of yesterday without others in their stead.

"In our passion for it, we may forget that education alone will not make man moral, will not make good citizens, will not safeguard society. The selfish tool sharpened by education may prove very dangerous and so our educational sharpening must be coupled with idealism and purpose to serve. There is a tendency away from old authority today, in colleges as well as in communities. Students come to college from homes and schools with less moral and religious background than in the earlier years. In fact, religion is almost the only thing of importance omitted from the complicated school program of today. And the young people who are the product of our schools may almost reasonably assume that religion is of less importance than the things they have been called upon to learn and practice.

"Recognizing our foundations as religious and the moral need of our students, it is our policy to stress the moral life, and to do this not chiefly by precept, though this is not neglected, but especially by showing the beauty of the moral and religious life as exemplified in the lives of those chosen as teachers and counselors of our student body.

This results, I believe, in a student body really serious-minded, though those who look only on the externals of student life may hold another opinion. I am, myself, however, fully persuaded that our young people are right at heart.

"Again many colleges yield to the American craze for bigness, and consent to grow beyond their capacity for proper teaching and personal oversight, seek size rather than fitness for their work and excellence in their product. So clearly is this poor policy, however, that some colleges are beginning to feel their danger, and even large gatherings of students also are sensing the defect almost inherent in great size. A very respectable minority of Harvard students recently voted that Harvard should be cut up into half a dozen colleges with three or four hundred each, hoping that they might thus secure some at least of the advantages of the smaller group system. Their suggestion grew, I think, out of their sense of need for closer association with their fellow students and academic leaders.

"President James, of Illinois State University, one of the largest colleges in the country, in an address to representatives of smaller colleges, said 'The important thing for a young man in college is to get his face set in the right direction. I would today, if I were a betting man, which I am not, bet my money on the graduate of the college of liberal arts and sciences. Three-fourths of the undergraduate students ought to be in our denominational colleges. They ought to stay there until they graduate and then come to the University.

"In view of all these things I congratulate you and the College that three years since you chose to limit our numbers and raise our standards. It invites close association of teacher and student, enables the former to put across the messages of life as well as the content of his subject. We should take another step, however. One thing we yet lack. We must pay better salaries. To make

our small college here what so many thinkers today say the small college can and should be the prime essential is the teacher, and my experience in seeking men for our faculty shows the need for salaries beyond what we have as yet had in mind. Otherwise the right men are hard to get. Material equipment is valuable but is of little worth without the men to use it and the men we need have cultivated tastes not to be satisfied on even our present salaries.

"For another fact in our college life I am increasingly grateful. I am more and more convinced that our policy of adhering to the general cultural liberal arts curriculum and aim is wise, though many colleges, perhaps most of them, have turned to some of the various technical engineering and business courses; and some of these new courses threaten to swallow or at least submerge the colleges which organized them. One respectable college of the state with a business course only a few years old has half its graduates from this course this year; and you may have seen the prophecy that the future college is to be a stadium surrounded by a business school.

"President Nicholas Murray Butler recently said: 'While there are many narrow men of competence within the limitations of their interests, there are few broad men'. He asks whether we have not destroyed the ideal of the liberally educated man and with it the liberally educated man himself. 'The notion that intensive and very accurate knowledge of a narrow field and nothing more can constitute a liberally educated man is a grotesque absurdity, and early and intensive specialization is at the bottom of our trouble. Not narrow men, however keen, but broad men sharpened to a point are the ideal product of a sound system of school and college education.'

"There is and can be no short-cut to breadth of culture and character, and I hope that we shall hold fast to the ideal of broad general culture on which may be built the structure of profes-

sional or business training; hope that we may always aim to make men first of all, to make lives worth while, in the confidence that a living will come in all good time."

As an illustration of the financial growth of the institution, it was shown that whereas twelve years ago the annual budget was \$62,516, it last year

was \$172,516. Of the former figure \$24,581 was for instruction; of the latter, \$71,091.

Before the Board decided to increase the annual student charges from \$200 to \$250, it studied the charges from other institutions, which showed that our charges were considerably less than other similar institutions.

Law School Alumni Hold Annual Reunion

STEPS to make the annual gatherings of the alumni of wider scope and greater benefit to the school were taken at the annual reunion of the Alumni Association of the Law School, which was held in Carlisle June 17 and 18.

Stating that the alumni have revelled only in the entertainment provided in the past years, officers of the association declared that the Law alumni were losing an opportunity to exert an influence in legal affairs and to further the interests of the school. A plan was suggested and later adopted that the Executive Committee of the association be limited to a membership of five and that this committee meet in the fall when it would make plans for the annual reunion and consider the work of the association.

Regretting the smaller attendance at the reunion this year due primarily to the lateness of notices, Justice John W. Kephart, president of the association, was authorized to appoint an assistant secretary to Joseph P. McKeehan, Secretary-Treasurer, and to fix the salary of this office. The principal duty of the assistant will be to arrange reunion plans and to stimulate interest among alumni sufficient to bring large numbers back for the annual meeting.

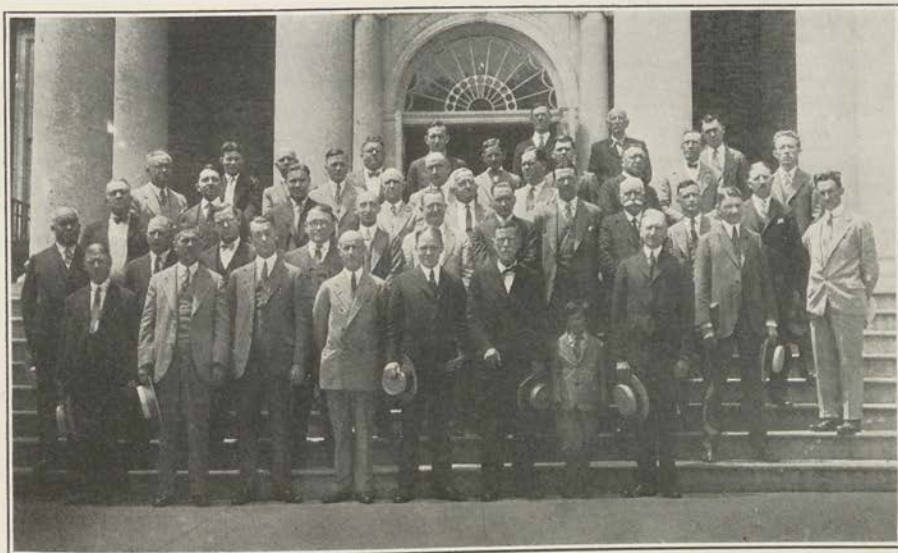
The reunion opened with the customary smoker in Trickett Hall on Thursday evening, June 17. The business meeting was held on Friday morning and after the photographer had taken pictures of the group, the alumni motored to the new Carlisle Country Club. All returning alumni were guests

of the association at a luncheon tendered in the club dining room. Two short speeches were made at this function by William A. Jordan, '99 L, and A. L. Edwards. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was spent in golf and various contests staged by the reunion committee.

Justice Kephart presided at the annual smoker and called on a number of the alumni present for short speeches. After the speeches, refreshments were served while an orchestra played. In his opening remarks, Justice Kephart stated that the reunion date had apparently conflicted with several court calendars but expressed the hope that in the future attorneys would be able to secure postponements when trials might conflict with the annual gathering. He stated that no alumni were present from Lehigh County owing to the fact that the bar of that county had the same date for an annual picnic. He also read several telegrams of regret, one from Arthur L. James, '04L, Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.

Perhaps the speech remembered best by the assembled alumni is that of Anthony J. "Tony" Walsh, of Pittston, who upon request told his familiar "In de woods" story. His speech and practically every speaker paid tribute to the career of Dean William Trickett, who was present during the early part of the smoker and at the business session the following morning.

Other speakers at the smoker were Justice S. B. Sadler, Judge A. R. Chase,



1926 LAW ALUMNI REUNION

W. A. Valentine, Albert T. Hickernall, Daniel R. Reese, John A. Davis, Harvey Gross, J. M. Rhey, Wm. M. Curry, Albert C. W. Rochow, Prof. Fred S. Reese and Prof. J. P. McKeehan.

Justice Kephart was re-elected president of the association at the business session. The president appointed Judge A. R. Chase chairman of the Executive Committee. The other officers re-elected are: Robert Hays Smith, San Francisco, first vice-president, former Judge F. B. Moser, second vice-president and J. P. McKeehan, secretary-treasurer.

Announcement was made by Jacob M. Goodyear of Carlisle in behalf of a group of younger alumni that an annual award of \$50 would be presented to the school to be used in the discretion of the faculty in memory of the late Robert F. Young, '24L, who was killed last fall in a hunting accident.

Neck-ties and key-containers were presented as prizes with suitable booby prizes in each event to the winners and low scorers in several contests at the Country Club on Friday afternoon. G. Lewis Brown, of Newark, N. J., won

the golf driving contest and tied in the standing broad jump. W. F. Cherry of Harrisburg tied with Brown in the latter event and both were awarded prizes, while Cherry won the baseball throwing contest. Addison M. Bowman, '06L, of Camp Hill, who is well known as a Cumberland County fisherman, won the trout fly casting contest though John D. Faller, of Carlisle, had his heart set on the prize.

Among those present were the following: Edwin D. Strite, Chambersburg; Albert T. Hickernell and Ed. H. Smith, Lebanon; John R. Jackson, Waynesboro, J. E. Brenneman, Albert C. W. Rochow and Ralph F. Fisher, York; Daniel R. Reese, Scranton; E. H. Pennel, Bedford; Judge A. R. Chase, Clearfield; A. L. Edwards, Osceola Mills; Lloyd Fisher, Altoona; J. A. Davis, Edwardsville; G. Lewis Brown, Newark, N. J.; Joseph P. Stauchinkas, Scranton; Xepher Beck, Huntingdon; Foster H. Fansen, Baltimore, Md.; Ray B. Miller and J. H. Reiff, New Cumberland; Norman S. Jacoby, Atlantic City, N. J.; William M. Curry, Scranton; George A. Clark, Hastings; L. D. McCall, Du Bois; J. D. Woodward, Hollidaysburg; T. H. Miller, Wilkes-Barre; W. A. Valentine, Wilkes-Barre; William J. Crow, Uniontown; F. H. S. Ede, Pen Argyl; C. Harry, Berwick; W. B. Boyd, Steelton; A. J. Walsh, Pittston; J. T. Olmsted, Harrisburg; E. Meyers, Lemoyne, and J. L. Bitner, Enola.

Confer 194 Degrees at Commencement Exercises

THE 143rd Commencement closed with the conferring of degrees in Bosler Hall on June 7. Five honorary degrees were conferred. 104 received degrees from the College and 59 received degrees from the Law School and 26 master's degrees were awarded. President J. H. Morgan assisted by Dean M. G. Filler and Dr. B. O. McIntire, Secretary of the Faculty, conferred the degrees. The Commencement address was delivered by Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, Rev. Glenn M. Shafer, Dr. Edwin Lewis and Rev. Edwin T. Mowbray. The Rev. Cadman, who is pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn and is president of the American Federation of Churches, was invested with the degree of Doctor of Laws. The presentation was as follows:

S. PARKES CADMAN, lecturer, preacher, Christian statesman, for twenty-five years pastor of the great Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, now as for years the city of great churches—weekly speaker through the years at the Central Y. M. C. A., raising this latter service to the dignity of a national religious forum, and now through the radio speaking through it possibly to more people from week to week than any other man in the country. In your message to the times you are ever strong and unafraid, and your strength and courage well fit you for your position as President of the Federal Council of the Churches of America. In recognition, therefore, of your outstanding leadership in so many fields of worthy endeavor I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws.

On the occasion of his twentieth reunion as a member of the Class of 1906, Dr. Shenton, member of the faculty of Columbia University, was invested with the degree of Doctor of Humanities. The presentation was as follows:

HERBERT NEWHARD SHENTON—with degrees from Dickinson, Drew Seminary and Columbia you have been so ap-



REV. DR. S. PARKES CADMAN AND DR. EDWIN LEWIS

proved as a student of social organizations and conditions as to be called upon to share often in big things when there is need for men of light and leading. Member of the staff of the Council of National Defense in Washington in 1918, and its Director in 1920; Executive Secretary of the U. S. Bituminous Coal Commission in 1920; Organizing Secretary of the Anthracite Coal Commission in 1920; General Staff Lecturer in the War College in 1921; Member of the Federal Council of Churches in America—these are some of the additions to your busy life in Columbia's Department of Sociology, and because of your really worth-while service to society we again put our seal of our approval upon you on this 20th anniversary of your graduation from Dickinson.

Rev. Shafer, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Carlisle; the Rev. Dr. Edwin Lewis, professor of Systematic Theology at Drew Seminary and the Rev. Edwin T. Mowbray, district superintendent of the Frederick District of the Baltimore M. E. Conference, were invested with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The presentations were as follows:

GLENN M. SHAFER, trained at Heidelberg College, Princeton University and Theological School, successful pastor of a great church in Carlisle, and preacher regularly to many of our students. For these things alone the College might thus call you apart to show its appreciation of your scholarship and professional services;



THE HONORARY DEGREE MEN IN THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

but while not forgetful of all or any of them, for another reason especially we have invited you here today to become one with us. While serving your own parish with rare fidelity the spirit of your service has been such as to embrace our whole community, and the community has in turn claimed you for its own and has made you one of its trusted leaders in times of need. As a many-sided Christian citizen, therefore I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

EDWIN LEWIS, English by birth, American in training and service, graduate of New York University, also of Drew Theological Seminary, first as Bachelor of Divinity, and later as Doctor of Theology. As teacher called first to your college alma mater and later to Drew as teacher of Greek, now Professor of Systematic Theology—by some pronounced the most promising theological mind in our Church, I, therefore, confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

EDWIN T. MOWBRAY, college-trained, for many years a workman in the Christian ministry, called in recent years to preside over the Frederick District of the Baltimore Conference which you have served so faithfully and well as to more than justify the prediction of your best friends. In recognition of your years of unusually efficient service and your brilliant administration of

your present difficult field, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Master's degrees were conferred upon the following: Kathleen Ainey, 1915, Wells College, '26L; Rev. Albert Lawrence Baner, '23; Dr. Andrew Blair, '21; Rev. Walter L. Crowding, '25; Alban Wm. Curtze, 1923, University of Michigan, '26L; Joseph R. Embery, Jr., '24, '26L; Rev. Rodger W. Hawn, '23; Rev. F. LaMont Henninger, '24; Cyril Joshua Hoover, '22; Daniel Henry Jenkins, 1923, Penn State, '26L; Sidney D. Kline, '24, '26L; Wm. J. Lescure, Jr., 1923 University of Maryland, '26L; Robert Madore, '24, '26L; Rev. Raymond E. Marshall, '14; Rev. J. Miles Pheasant, '23; Francis F. Reamer, 1921, Bucknell, '26L; Clarence Mansfield Reddig, '13; Phillips Brooks Scott, '21, '26L; W. Clarence Sheely, 1923, Gettysburg, '26L; Dr. Alexander A. Sharp, '83; Paul J. Smith, '24, '26L; Carl B. Stoner, '23, '26L; J. Ross Stonesifer, '98; Lawrence E. Warren, '22; Dr. Edwin David Weinberg, '17; and Harry Witchey, '23.

EDITORIAL

HELP BUILD THE "GYM"

President Appold's appeal in the opening article of this number presents to twelve more alumni of Old Dickinson an opportunity to make a fine contribution to her equipment.

Five Alumni have already pledged \$40,000, with none subscribing less than \$5,000.

Twelve more alumni giving not less than \$5,000 each means a new gymnasium.

Where are the twelve?

Let's go!

COMMENCEMENT BETTER AND BETTER

PERHAPS none will challenge the propriety in branding Dickinson's commencement in June as quite the most successful and enjoyable thus far registered. This description has been used so regularly year by year that its very familiarity may weaken it. Yet its propriety cannot be disputed in the light of larger and larger returning crowds and the new spirit which each commencement manifests more clearly and gratifyingly.

Commencement has become an event for Dickinsonians to attend not to avoid. Men no longer return to a commencement campus to fret at coming. They are assured of something interesting, something that ranges all the way from one of the agreeable events on the official program to that most agreeable of experiences,—meeting up with an old student chum.

The men of Dickinson are finding this to be true and the evidence thereof is their recurring visits year after year, their high enthusiasm as they leave and of course the old love rekindled and a new interest in alma mater.

Unquestionably much of the present gratifying condition is the result of stimulation and propoganda. There has been a lot of exhorting from the home front and it is bringing results. A certain amount of it will always be necessary and desirable, but the time is not far away when the sons of Dickinson will hurry back home much as any other son does.

Such disappointments as attended this year's commencement were experienced mainly by the committee. They were not perceptible elsewhere except for the unfortunate lack of the comradely commencement benches. The committee,

however, regretted that threatening weather "shot" the plans for the campus luncheon and the alumni sing. The former had the promise of being the most fascinating and enjoyable of all commencement events and the idea ought not be abandoned.

Weather conditions, however, were much preferable to a year ago when withering heat all but stampeded the commencement throngs. Quite the opposite weather prevailed this year to the comfort of the crowd.

But above all the questions of weather and program, the real significance of Commencement was the splendid spirit of the alumni, the genuine joy these old and young chaps extracted from contact with old friends, old professor, old buildings, old days, the unconscious testimony of their devotion to alma mater and her best interests. An institution with such support is playing the game.

THAT '76-'86 GROUP

PERHAPS at no college of equal or any size is there a movement quite so unique as that which the '76-'86 group of Dickinsonians typifies. For three years or more this crowd of perennials made up of members of the classes from 1876 to 1886 inclusive has been staging remarkable reunions at commencements.

One need only recall the years of their graduation to realize that by the law of nature they are no longer boys, yet by their own law, which is the only one they respect at commencement, they are infinitely more robust and vigorous than a hardboiled Sophomore. And they come from far and near. Crossing a continent is a trifle, while not so many years ago one came from the other side of the world so as not to miss this unusual party of men forty and fifty years out of college.

If one man were alone responsible for this unusual manifestation of sustained college spirit,—even though he denies it,—the group would name the Rev. Dr. Frank F. Bond, '83, of Philadelphia as the man. He has done a tremendous job, unceasing, intelligent, effective,—an example of what a single individual can accomplish with good material, an inspiration to other Dickinsonians who lament at the apathy in their own groups.

Dickinson annals as they are written are sure to have a long and entertaining chapter on "'76-'86." Even though they do not look or act it, they are the patriarchs all good Dickinsonians now follow.

GRACIOUS AND HELPFUL

THE ALUMNUS feels perfectly safe in expressing for the alumni their thanks to the college administration and to the athletic association for the luncheon and the baseball game respectively. Both instance the fine generous and co-operative spirit between the college and its graduates.

The administration was host at the luncheon in a bigger, more painstaking fashion than ever before. While this Alumni Day luncheon was planned as a substitute for the former "gym" luncheons of commencement day, it was so much more extensive that there is scarcely any comparison.

The "open sesame" granted the "pee-raders" at the athletic field gate was in like manner magnanimous and especially helpful in preserving the "pee-rade" line which otherwise would crumble if tickets had to be purchased at the gate.

These two generous acts contributed much to the success of Alumni Day.

Third '76-'86 Rally Another Big Success

By Secretary F. F. Bond, '83

'76-'86 got there again. "Again," we say, for the reunion in June was the third annual meet of the men who were at Dickinson from forty to fifty years ago. And they came from all around the compass, from California, Ohio, Florida, Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, not to speak of other nearby states.

Of the number who graced commencement no fewer than ten were present who have not had a look in the Old College for a decade. Every class of the eleven was represented with a single exception, and eighteen were with us who have not missed a single rally since the first one. Little wonder, however, that the boys who come once, come again and again, for there is something now to come to and from the first moment to the last, with Alma Mater, there are functions, fraternizings, sight seeing and what not, sufficient to satisfy every living soul.

A delightful feature of the '76-'86 combine is the facility with which the members of it coalesce. It is just one big bunch of fellows, one lively unit bent on putting the best they have into all the affairs of the day and hour and getting out of them something that stays with them long after the Commencement occasion.

We thing the packing of Alumni day with events, including the Commencement dinner, was the king pin move. All cannot remain over Sunday, some can give but twenty-four hours, and to Saturday, Alumni day, as the peak of social events is to fit the situation to the largest number of men.

Alumni day was a boomer and full of big things. '76-'86 went into the Alumni meeting full of steam, and helped to crowd the room along with representatives of fifty other classes; and what a satisfying meeting it was! Then came the Alumni dinner in the gym. Some may have been disappointed

that the wetness of the morning prevented this function being held on the campus, not so, however, with Zeb Linville. He was all smiles for he had all but prayed half the night before that rain might squelch the campus arrangement and drive us to shelter in the gym. What Zeb was after was to sic the big crowd up within walls and then let her go, Gallagher, so that the roar and riot of the hour might hit the congested air and bang and re-bang against the walls. Then, too, we suspect he wanted to try out the "Flex-a-tone," a new musical noise maker of the jazz band which he brought over from New York. Well, well, he had his heart's desire for between the mass on the lower floor hooting it up and that crowd in the gallery crowing for a new gymnasium with Zeb raising the '76-'86 cohorts to their feet, again and again, with a Rip-Rah, Bus, Bis; he and we and all were beneath a sea of clamorous singers. During brief intervals of quiet and sanity, the voice of President Morgan was heard calling for speeches from representatives of several classes, insisting only that the toasts be short. This was a new departure and was consistently followed and we hope it will be the rule hereafter, for never have we heard at any commencement addresses so full of pep and point. Our representative was Judge George M. Bilger, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and finely did he sustain his reputation for dry humor which he gained over forty years ago at College.

In the parade which followed the gym banquet '76-'86 took a part. Appold was there with the goods once more, and under Jap parasols, big and little, generously furnished by him, the fellows gallantly marched through the streets of Carlisle and clean through the gates of Biddle field. Strawbridge was the one parader who seemed distressed. His umbrella became rantankerous, for the upper part of it slid up the pole until it



THE '76-'86 GROUP ON THE OLD STONE STEPS

Bottom Row, left to right: James Reaney, Geo. M. Bilger, D. B. Jones, E. H. Linville, Peyton Brown, Dr. J. H. Morgan, L. T. Appold, G. E. Kleinhenn, Frank Baker.
 2nd row: C. S. Nesbitt, J. W. Perkinpine, A. J. Harbaugh, Chas. K. Zug, J. Warren Harper, M. N. Wagner, James Strawbridge, J. M. Rhey.
 3rd row: Roland D. Powell, J. M. Cummings, W. A. Kramer, H. H. Longsdorf, Frank F. Bond, Milton N. Frantz.
 Top Row: F. D. Zug, Henry Shirk, Edward M. Biddle, Jr., J. E. Price, Chas. E. Bickle, Geo. A. Cure, Guy LeRoy Stevick, E. E. Dixon.

pointed to the sky like a snail. We suspect that Jim imagined himself aboard a yacht with the canvas tearing loose from the halyards.

Throughout, '76-'86 had a big, busy, bully time, and if we mistake not the sentiments of the men present, the meet in 1927 will exceed in size and spirit any previous rally.

Several letters and telegrams were received regretting inability to be present because of sudden sickness or unexpected public business engagements.

We especially appreciated the coming of men from distant points: Stevick, from California, whose stalwart frame embodied the spirit of the far west; Bil-

ger, from the Gulf of Mexico side of Florida, and it did our eyes good to look into his face. Powell, Harbaugh and Frank D. Zug, who journeyed from Ohio. Peyton Brown, not more than half expected, reached Carlisle from Virginia or Tennessee in time to join us; while Bickle, at the last moment, pulled himself loose from Syracuse, to meet his classmates of '86.

So much for trying and a big try gets there.

Let's make the number for June, 1927, not less than sixty.

What say you, '76-'86?

"Nothing less than a record breaker in 1927 will do."

Football Material Scarce as Season Approaches

WITH Freshmen ineligible because of the one-year rule, and scholastic failing of varsity men and of promising candidates for the team, it is difficult to foretell the probable happenings of the coming football season.

For the five colleges in the football conference recently formed it is hard to say what the results of the gridiron season will be. On paper, Gettysburg and F. & M. seem to be fortified with plenty of good material, while Muhlenberg will be in a position much the same as Dickinson. The Red and White team will not meet Ursinus, the other member of the Conference this year.

Under Conference rules, any student is barred from participation in varsity sport his first year. For some years, Freshmen at Dickinson have won places on the first string eleven. The Conference plans to lend aid and encouragement to organized Freshmen teams. Members of the Athletic Committee state that the Conference has one of its greatest opportunities in this work. There will be a Freshmen team at Dickinson this year with its own coach and scheduled games with the Freshmen teams of the other members of the Conference.

It has been pointed out that in the years to come Freshmen will strive for places on their class eleven and that this will open the possibility of developing players for the varsity squad. It is stated that the man who was not a finished product had no chance of making the first team upon his entrance to College.

With the Freshmen ineligible for the eleven this fall, the burden Coach Marsh Johnson will bear will be to develop a winning team from last year's veterans and the men who have been in school at least one year though they have not been on the squad. The College mid-years and second semester final examinations and the Law School's eliminations of students for scholastic reasons appear to have cut heavily into the

available football material. Of last year's squad, two of the most powerful linemen, Voss and Watson, dropped out about mid-year. Bonitz, who played at Bucknell, and entered Law School last fall, would have been a candidate for the line but he has been dropped. White, the outstanding defensive back of the past two years, will not return to Law School this fall, nor will Ross, who was ineligible last year, but showed great promise as a quarterback and punter. Two of last year's squad, both substitutes, Sweet and Boal, will be missing when the Law School convenes in September.

Through graduation Carpenter, Books, Keller, Lashley, Milligan and Roth will be lost, while Harter probably will not return to College.

While it is apparent from the material remaining that Coach Johnson will have a big task in developing a winning team, his greatest problem will probably be to find a backfield. Of the dozen to fifteen experienced football men remaining, all but Sweeley and Rupp have spent their days in the line. The line veterans should present a strong array but the lack of reserve material may prove damaging.

Capt. Snell, Crook, Baiz, Bittle, Bowser, Pottiger, Murray, Lourimer, and Kane are the other seasoned veterans who will likely be available. Lourimer and Murray were both ineligible last year but will probably be candidates for this season's eleven.

Athlete Wins Scholastic Honor

Clyde Carpenter, who has been one of the brightest stars in Dickinson's football firmament during the past four years, graduated from College this year with Phi Beta Kappa honors. A few days before Commencement, his wife, Katherine Smith, '25, presented him with a son. "Carp" will be a student at the Law School during the next two years.

Craver's Cohorts Successful on Track

Coach "Cap" Craver led his track team through another successful track season. Victories were scored in dual meets over Gettysburg and Bucknell, while Dickinson won the Central Pennsylvania Conference Meet, and tallied twelve points in the Middle Atlantic States championships. At the Penn Relays, Bayley finished third in the two mile run and the relay team finished second in its class.

Dickinson defeated Gettysburg in a dual meet on Biddle Field, May 5th, by the score 71 1/3 to 54 2/3, after having defeated Bucknell in a dual meet in April on Biddle Field by the score of 75 1/2 to 50 1/2.

For the first time, the Central Pennsylvania meet was held on Biddle Field

this year, with Dickinson acting as host. In recent years this meet has been held at Island Park, Harrisburg, and extensive changes in the Biddle Field track were necessary to provide for the meet.

During the year, records for the javelin throw, high jump, and mile run were broken. Lichtenfeld broke the javelin record at the Middle Atlantic while Sweeley set a new mark in the high jump at the Central Pennsylvania meet and Bayley lowered the mile run mark in the meet with Gettysburg.

Prospects for a strong team next year are good though four outstanding performers were lost through graduation. Bayley, Evans, Sommer and Harter have gone, but twelve letter men remain.

1926 Baseball Resume

Three victories in fifteen starts is the record of the 1926 Dickinson baseball team. The story of the season could be briefly told by saying that Coach MacAndrews found it necessary to experiment with green material in the hope of finding a winning combination.

It is unlikely that Ferren, one of the pitchers "Mack" developed during the year, will return to College next year, though Signor, another moundsman who showed considerable promise, will continue his studies.

The season's record is as follows:

Dickinson3	Temple9
Dickinson1	Lehigh9
Dickinson1	Bucknell13
Dickinson6	F. and M.8
Dickinson11	Albright7
Dickinson0	Blue Ridge4
Dickinson7	Mt. St. Mary's	20
Dickinson3	Penn State6
Dickinson1	Juniata8
Dickinson10	Blue Ridge	...14
Dickinson3	Lebanon Valley	.4
Dickinson3	F. and M.4
Dickinson4	Mt. St. Mary's	.2
Dickinson9	Gettysburg1
Dickinson12	Gettysburg	...10

Announce Cage Schedule

The following tentative basketball schedule for next year has been arranged by Manager Lee M. Bowes. Several new teams appear, notably Brooklyn Polytech, Alfred University, and St. Francis College. Princeton has refused to meet Dickinson next year. A freshmen schedule of ten games is being prepared in addition to the following varsity games.

The proposed basketball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 10—Brooklyn Polytech, away.
Dec. 11—C. C. N. Y., away.
Dec. 18—Alfred University, home.
Jan. 12—Mt. Alto, home.
Jan. 14—Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Jan. 15—Blue Ridge, home.
Jan. 19—F. and M., away.
Feb. 3—Muhlenberg, home.
Feb. 5—Temple, away.
Feb. 9—F. and M., home.
Feb. 12—Temple, home.
Feb. 16—Muhlenberg, away.
Feb. 18—St. Francis College, home.
Feb. 19—Mt. St. Mary's, home.
Feb. 23—Gettysburg, away.
Feb. 26—Gettysburg, home.
Mar. 2—Pennsylvania, away.

Student Body Poll Favors Prohibition Law

By an overwhelming majority, the College student body voted in favor of the Volstead act in a poll conducted by The Dickinsonian in the latter part of May. Only 46 in the total of 414 votes cast favored a repeal of the act, while 96 voted for modification and 272 upheld the present law. Just half, or 23, of those favoring repeal were Freshmen.

The ballots were counted by classes and also by sex. The poll showed that 98 women were for the act while sixteen preferred modification and eight favored repeal. The totals of the men showed 174 in favor of the act, 80 for modification and 38 for repeal.

The Freshmen Class had the highest per centage voting for retention of the present law with 68% "dry." The Seniors stood next with 67%, the Juniors third with 66% and the Sophomores last with 62%.

Two students who voted for the repeal of the act made notations on their ballots to the effect that they would favor it, if it were properly enforced.

The results of the poll was as follows:

ENTIRE COLLEGE			
	For	Modi-	Re-
	Act	fication	peal
Seniors	51	17	8
Juniors	58	21	9
Sophs	64	33	6
Frosh	98	23	23
Not listed	1	2	0
Total	272	96	46
MEN			
Seniors	26	12	6
Juniors	36	16	8
Sophs	39	33	5
Frosh	73	18	19
Not listed		1	0
Total men	174	80	38
WOMEN			
Seniors	25	5	2
Juniors	22	5	1
Sophs	25	0	1
Frosh	25	5	4
Not listed	1	1	0
Total	98	16	8
Faculty	6	0	0

Elect Sport Captains

Captains for next year have been chosen by the letter men in three sports. Herb Snell, husky tackle, will lead the football team. Fred Sweeley, one of Dickinson's best all-round athletes, who recently set a new college record for the high jump, will captain the track men. J. Clifford Billman, for the past several years a successful racquetteer, will lead the tennis team.

Tom Gallagher, star forward of this year's record-breaking basketball team, has been elected to captain the team next year.

Strong Tennis Team

In a record exceeded only by this year's basketball team, Dickinson's ten-

nis team made a fine showing. Out of ten matches played seven resulted in Dickinson victories, one was a tie, and two defeats were suffered.

Swarthmore and the University of Pittsburgh, both with unusually fine teams, defeated the Dickinson net-men, while Penn knotted the count at three-all.

The record of the season is as follows:

Dickinson	3	U. of P.	3
Dickinson	2	Swarthmore ..	4
Dickinson	6	Leb. Valley ...	0
Dickinson	6	Gettysburg ...	0
Dickinson	5	West. Maryland	1
Dickinson	6	F. and M.	1
Dickinson	7	Gettysburg ...	0
Dickinson	6	Leb. Valley ...	0
Dickinson	4	Juniata	2
Dickinson	2	Univ. of Pittsb	5

Questions Value of Latin Study in Legal Training

QUESTIONING the wisdom of requiring the study of Latin as a prerequisite to the study of law, Justice Sylvester B. Sadler, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, said that he did not know whether educators were right or not in a speech at the smoker of the annual reunion of the Law School alumni in Trickett Hall on June 17.

Pointing out that a knowledge of Caesar, Cicero and Virgil was now required to pass preliminary examinations, Justice Sadler stated that in his opinion only a cultural benefit could be derived from a study of these writings, and that he questioned the value of the culture when better culture might be derived in some easier way. He then stated that the knowledge to be added from a study of these three writers was of little value.

"All I learned from Caesar," the Justice stated, "is that 'all Gaul is divided into three parts' and this is no longer true for Gaul is divided into either three hundred or thousand parts, I don't know which."

From Virgil, he declared, the only knowledge to be gained was regarding the life of "that adulteress, Helen of Troy," and added that this could be learned in a much more entertaining way by reading a recent novel.

He made an exception in the case of Cicero pointing to the fact that Cicero was the type of politician who would be a great aid in the present political turmoil in Pennsylvania. He said that

much could be learned from Cicero's method of holding elections for ballots were burnt as soon as they were counted.

He said that in his experience when he wanted to learn the literal translation of any Latin phrase appearing in the law, he did not attempt the translation but referred to a legal dictionary. He confessed that he had not read Blackstone in the Latin but had used an interlinear translation which he had found in the library of Dean William Trickett.

Following this speech, Justice John W. Kephart, also a member of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, who was presiding, told of an incident which occurred before the state tribunal. He said that on one occasion an attorney about to argue a case asked the Court, "In using Latin, shall I use the classical pronunciation or the pronunciation commonly used by attorneys?" For a few moments the Justice pondered this question and then one of them answered: "Use the classical pronunciation, by all means."

Justice Kephart then told of an attorney of note who also was a widely known politician. He appeared on one occasion before the Supreme Court for the first time. Before he began to plead his case he approached the bench and said "Gentlemen, I am not familiar with your customs, shall I address the Court in an oratorical manner or in an ordinary conversational tone." He received the reply, "In an oratorical manner, of course."

Select Assistant Grid Coach

Robert H. Duffy, of Scranton, luminary of Lafayette football and basketball teams for the past four years, has been named assistant football coach by the Athletic Committee. Graduating from Scranton High School in 1921, "Bob" spent a year at Mercersburg

and then entered Lafayette, having played five years of football.

Duffy played right tackle on the Lafayette eleven and captained the basketball team last year. He also ranked high scholastically, graduating in June. He will enter the Law School this fall.

Like Coach Johnson, Duffy is six feet three inches tall.

1896 Back After Thirty Years



'96 WEARING 30TH REUNION HATS

Front Row: L. A. Dyer, Harvey Line, Robt. Shearer, Bishop E. G. Richardson, Ruby R. Vale, Hugh Miller.
 Middle Row: Merkel Landis, Ralph Jacobs, J. M. Channell, Chas. J. Jacobs, Mrs. Richardson, E. A. Burns, T. S. Minker, W. S. Lesh.
 Back Row: H. E. Hoover, Harry L. Price, E. E. McKelvey.

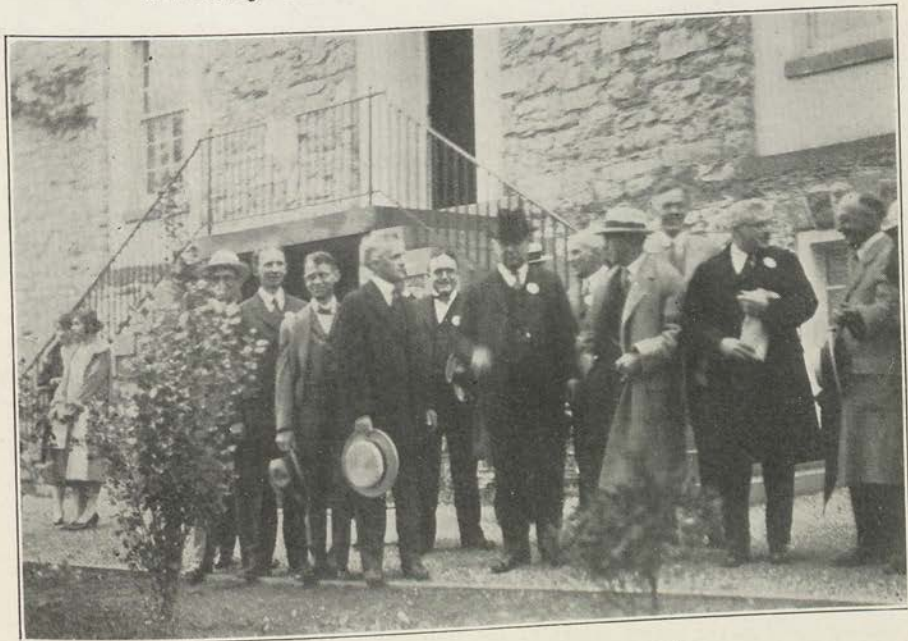
Twenty members of the class of 1896 returned for the thirtieth reunion held at Commencement.

The doings of the class opened on Friday evening with a dinner at the Carlisle Country Club. Merkel Landis presided at the dinner, and there were speeches of reminiscence by each member present. Following the discussion in which the giving of a memorial to the College was suggested, a committee on Memorial was elected consisting of Merkel Landis, Ruby R. Vale, Harry L. Price, Judson T. Strickler, and Everett A. Burnes. At the Alumni luncheon, Mr. Vale made the statement that

this committee had already expressed its opinion that a portrait of every President of the College should hang in some one of the College buildings.

On the morning of Alumni Day, '96 appeared wearing white felt hats and then disappeared after the Alumni association meeting, to appear at the Alumni luncheon and for the parade with white hats, yellow spats, yellow gloves and canes. By that time, two of the members of the class, Rev. G. Wayne Channell, and Rev. James E. Shaw were called from the reunion to their respective churches where they conducted funerals.

Twenty-three Back for 1901 Reunion



'01 AFTER DEDICATING CLASS STAIRWAY

Left to Right: Wm. M. Wooster, C. C. Dunning, Jno. E. Beard, D. W. Siegrist, Dorsey N. Miller, Harry E. Crow, Gailey Chambers, '02; Robt. S. Loose, F. R. Woodward, E. F. Hann, J. F. Hoover.

Deep down in the memories of its participants will go the quarter century reunion of 1901. In the twenty-five years since its graduation '01 has not had as many reunions as some other classes. Responding to the stimulus of the general alumni movement, George W. Pedlow, Chester, Pa., principal of the high school, acting as secretary, gathered his mates about him for the most enjoyable reunion of its post-graduate period. Twenty-three members attended the reunion.

Outside of the formal presentation of their class memorial,—the artistic stairway at the western entrance of Old West,—the class had no set program for its reunion, though it participated in a group in all the commencement events, and thanks to Jerry Hoover, of Newark, N. J., turned a last-minute costume catastrophe into a triumph.

The class appeared in the procession

wearing harvest field straw hats, with long streamers of red and white floating off the taff-rail. A class banner left no doubt as to the identity of the group.

Present at the reunion were Lawrence, Manlove, Miller, Wooster, Cisney, Hann, Crow, Lloyd, Woodward, Bieri, Dunning, Hoover, Loose, Shiffer, Pedlow, Ames, Beard, Seigrist, Hauck, Brunyate-Meredith, White, Jones and Emmert.

The list of the contributors to the memorial as announced are Ames, Beard, Bieri, Brooks, Kisiter-Brown, Brunyate-Meredith, Cisney, Craighead, Davis, Hann, Hardesty, Hoover, Jones, Kistler, Lawrence, Lloyd, Loose, McMaster, Manlove, Miller, Pedlow, Presby, Shiffer, White, J. P. Wood, Woodward, and Wooster.

In a report to his class President Pedlow concludes with "let this be the beginning of many 'get-togethers.'"

1906 Returns 59 Per Cent for Twentieth Reunion

With 24 of its 48 members back, the class of 1906 made a big splash at its twentieth reunion. It was the only group to pitch a tent on the campus, a big 18 x 38 foot shelter, electrically lighted and furnished with chairs, tables, blackboard and other essential paraphernalia, including a punch bowl with a perfectly harmless content.

For weeks Philip S. Moyer, a deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, had been working as chairman of the arrangements committee to round up his tribesmen. Letters, telegrams, phones and other pressure, plus a lot of personal visitation and conference with his other committeemen, Frank B. Green and J. Thurman Atkins, brought the answer.

The high-water mark of its reunion was the presentation of the imposing gateway at the southwest corner of the campus. This ceremony took place Saturday morning in the presence of a large crowd, but that was only one of many events which began with the arrival of class members Friday evening and ended after an outing Sunday evening.

The formal part of the reunion began Saturday morning in the tent, where members registered. The memorial gateway presentation followed. Attendance at the alumni luncheon was next, former Senator Harry Nuttle speaking for the class. The parade and baseball game followed. In the evening the class in a group attended the alumni sing, before an informal session with old time pranks in the reunion tent.

The class made a striking appearance in the parade in its costumes of blazing red duster coats, trimmed lapel and pocket flaps, in blue, carrying out the class colors. Canes with a red and blue band at the handle were also carried. At the head of the parade, moved an electric type of calliope which was appropriately decked with class banners, proclaiming the genius of 1906. A huge class banner announcing "Twentieth

Birthday Party 1906-1926" was also carried and the same legend was displayed at the tent. All during the ball game the "calliope" was reminding the crowd that 1906 was back.

Sunday morning the class picture was taken. After baccalaureate, the class in fifteen motor cars went to the summer home of Frank Green along the Conodoguinet, near Newville, for an afternoon's diversion. Here, under the personal direction of Mrs. Green, a buffet luncheon was served. Twilight found the class on its way back to Carlisle writing its last reunion line.

The reunion was planned by a committee of fifteen residing within a 100 mile radius of Philadelphia. A meeting held at the Walton, that city, in April, assigned the details to Moyer's executive committee.

Registered for the reunion were: J. Thurman Atkins, York; Charles Salter, wife and children, Toronto; Harry Nuttle and wife, Hobbs, Md.; Dayton E. McClain, Chicago; Frank B. Green, wife and children, Carlisle; Rippey T. Sadler, Brooklyn; Herbert N. Shenton and wife, New York City; J. Lane Miller, Brooklyn; Harry Scarborough, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson; T. Latimer Brooks, Sommerville, N. Y.; Jesse I. Phillips, wife and children, Philadelphia; Fred R. Smith and wife, Clairton; A. J. English, Royersford; James Martin, New York City; Irving Tracey, New Haven, Conn.; Henry F. Wile and wife, Philadelphia; Philip S. Moyer, Harrisburg; James G. Hatz and wife, Harrisburg; Harry Cramer, Johnstown; John Stetler, wife and children, Mt. Joy; Lynn H. Harris, Jenkintown; Nelle Stevens, Harrisburg; Frank Daniels, Mechanicsburg; and Robert Buoy and wife, Milton, Pa.

Carrying out the general plan of making the class secretary the executive, the class at its business session elected Moyer to that position with instructions to work up an even livelier reunion in 1931.



'06 AT THEIR NEW GATE

Five Year Olds in Reunion

Twenty-six per cent of '21 returned for the fifth reunion at Commencement, when seventeen of the 65 graduates together with two wives, Mrs. Frank G. Black and Mrs. James Skeath, attended the doings.

The gold and brown of '21 was conspicuous on Alumni Day while the "Chinga-lacka" yell resounded many times in the day's events.

"Doc" Kreider, of Harrisburg, proved himself an orator when he represented the class in the speech-making at the Alumni Luncheon.

At a business session, President P. B. Scott was named to that office permanently while Kathleen LeFevre was elected Permanent Class Secretary-Treasurer.

Among those present at the reunion

were: Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Winchester, Va.; Frank G. Black, New Haven, Conn.; John G. Cornwell, and J. Milton Skeath, Williamsport; J. Fenton Daugherty, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. Earl Cronican, Carlisle; I. Howell Kane, Trenton; Rev. Edward G. Latch, McLean, Va.; S. Kathleen LeFevre, Hershey; Mrs. W. T. Long, Plainfield, N. J.; Irma M. Riegel, Reading; Phillips B. Scott Avoca; Malcolm M. Steck, Camden, N. J.; Wilson D. Thompson, Winnipeg, Can.; Wm. E. Bretz, Homer L. Kreider, and Paul R. Walker, of Harrisburg.

"Eddie" Hann at the Bridge

The Rev. Dr. Edwin F. Hann, '01, pastor of a large Methodist church in Camden, offered the prayer at the ceremonies opening the new Philadelphia-Camden suspension bridge, July 1.

Burchenal's Posthumous Book

"The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Class of 1900" has just been issued in attractive form. Just before it left the printer, its editor, Caleb E. Burchenal, a distinguished lawyer of Wilmington, Del., died of Bright's disease in Johns Hopkins hospital. The date of his death, an insert in the book states, was May 18, 1926.

Mr. Burchenal was the leader in the movement for his class reunion in June, 1925. He took special pleasure in compiling the record of that event, preparing much of the copy. He saw the proofs while a patient in the hospital, but death occurred before he saw the finished book.

The pamphlet of 28 pages is bound artistically in red and white and carries

as its frontispiece an illustration of the 1900 gateway, the first class memorial of its type ever given to Dickinson. Other illustrations show the class in cap and gown at its commencement and a contrast picture of the reunion group in 1925 posed just outside the English Research Room in Bosler Hall, equipped by the class as its 25th reunion memorial.

The pamphlet contains a running story of reunion with special note of the golden gift the class raised for its fellow member, Smyser, who is doing missionary work in Japan as a free lance. One of the most interesting features are letters and brief sketches of members of the class since their graduation from the College.

Dr. Elliott Preaches Twice

"The measure of a man" was the theme of one of the most unusual sermons ever preached at the Baccalaureate Services, when Dr. George Elliott, editor of the Methodist Review and for many years pastor of the Central M. E. Church, Detroit, occupied the pulpit. Dr. Elliott made a profound impression upon all who heard him.

President Morgan conducted the Baccalaureate Services with Rev. J. W. Skillington, '08, pastor of the Allison M. E. Church, assisting. A distinctive feature of the service was the excellent singing by the choir, which, augmented by students of the College, was directed by Prof. C. E. Wass.

Special hymn sheets were prepared for the Vesper Services which were held Sunday evening at the Old Stone Steps. President Morgan officiated at this service while Dr. Elliott made a stirring impromptu address. Rev. Dr. F. C. Bayley, '01 offered prayer and John P. Milligan, '26, sang a solo. Rev. Henry M. Lawrence, '01, pronounced the benediction at the service.

Boost Scholastic Requirements

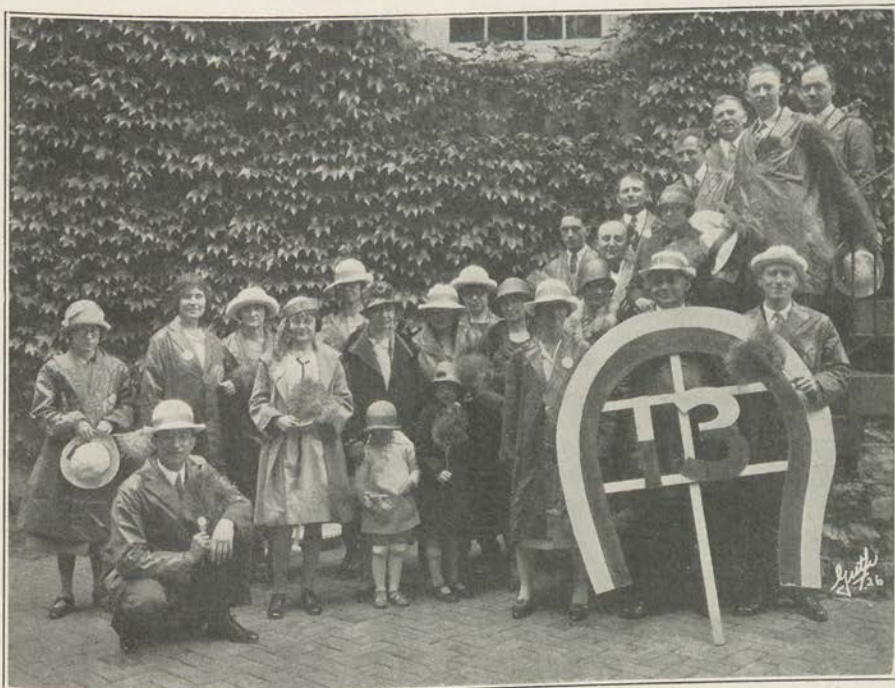
A demand for better scholarship in the Law School in the years to come was made at a recent meeting of the Faculty, when thirty-eight students were dropped and fifty conditioned, according to a statement made by Prof. Fred S. Reese, secretary of the Law School faculty, at one of the functions of the annual alumni reunion of the school.

He reported that a class of 59 graduated at Commencement while six had been denied their diplomas through failures during the course. It will be necessary for the fifty conditioned in various subjects to repeat the course in each case, while thirty-eight may not continue their work at the school.

The enrollment of the Law School for the past year was 340, the largest in its history. This total, which ranks Dickinson Law among the largest in the country, will be exceeded next year, Prof. Reese predicted. Thirty-two of the students were "electives," that is students of the College also studying Law.

"A Thirteenth Reunion for Thirteen"

By Mrs. C. E. Bramble, Class Secretary.



13 READY FOR THE PEE-RADE

The class of 1913 held something new and different, but thoroughly enjoyable, in the way of reunions,—a get-together on the thirteenth anniversary of graduation. It was a lucky move, for quite an enthusiastic crowd wore the "Thirteen" costume and participated in the various reunion activities.

Credit for boosting the affair must be given to Ed Rue and his reunion committee. Although the members present evinced spirit and enthusiasm, yet it was hardly necessary, for Ed Rue had an inexhaustible supply, some of which he imparted to each of the others.

Bill Gunter had been chosen to represent the class in a three minute speech at the alumni luncheon, but as he was unable to be present until later in the afternoon, Ed Rue proved himself more than equal to the occasion by making a

three minute impromptu address for the class.

At the close of alumni day, members of the class of 1913 were most delightfully entertained by Mrs. Jimmie Hargis and Mrs. Leon Prince at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hargis, Mooreland Avenue, Carlisle.

The members of the class of 1913 hope to carry out a plan by means of which literature on the subject of Dickinson College may be placed in the better preparatory and high schools of the country, thus adding to the renown of our college and increasing her prestige. A committee was appointed to further the completion of such an undertaking.

The following members of the class were present at the reunion: Edgar H. Rue, Alexander McCune, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Garner, John V. McIntire, Harry McKeown, Edward Whistler, Merle Spangler, J. Wesley Potter,

James Hargis, Julie D. Prince, W. Howard Sharp, Hyman Rockmaker, Edith Rinker Bramble, Maude Brady Yohe, Earl S. Johnston, Elda Park McKeown, Wm. Gunter, Mary Thomp-

son Scott, Charles S. Van Auken, Bessie Kelley Van Auken, B. H. Hosler, J. Neff Stroup, Lauretta Stauffer Gordon. It was voted unanimously to have another reunion in 1928.

Reminiscences of Dickinson

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

Article No. VII.—“The Faculty From 1889 to 1911”



DR. GEORGE E. REED

Professor Bradford O. McIntire, a graduate of Wesleyan University, and with very considerable experience in important educational institutions of Maine, his native State. Professor McIntire was selected largely because of the high recommendation of my old friend, Professor C. T. Winchester, the accomplished head, for more than fifty years of that department of the University, and regarded by many as without a superior as a teacher of English. Professor McIntire is now in the thirty-seventh year of his occupancy of this important chair and in his long and successful career has fully vindicated the wisdom of his selection.

In 1895, Professor Fletcher Durell, a graduate of Princeton,—a man of remarkable ability as a teacher and greatly admired for his character as a man,—resigned from the Chair of Mathematics and Astronomy, to enter upon work in connection with the famous preparatory school of Lawrenceville, N. J. He was succeeded by Professor William W. Landis, a graduate of the College, and for a number of years a student of high rank in Johns Hopkins University. Professor Landis was selected mainly upon the strong recommendation of his predecessor, Dr. Durell, and for all thirty-one years has admirably filled the Chair to which he was chosen.

In the year 1892, a new and important department was established in the

In a previous article of this series I had occasion to mention the men,—Professors Himes, Harman, Whiting, Super, Rittenhouse, Durell, Morgan, and Muchmore,—who constituted the faculty of the college at the time of my inauguration as President. During the more than twenty-two years that followed many changes in the personnel of that body took place, due to resignations, deaths and the creation of new departments of instruction.

The first of these occurred when in June 1890, Professor Rittenhouse of the department of Rhetoric and English Literature presented his resignation, purposing to re-enter upon the work of the Christian ministry in the Philadelphia Conference of which body he had formerly been a member. His successor in this important department was

College, namely, The Chair of English Bible and Semitic History, with Professor Robert W. Rogers, a graduate of The University of Pennsylvania, and with many years of training at Oxford, and other universities, as the accomplished head of the new department, which position he retained for three years, resigning to accept the Chair of Hebrew in Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Rogers was a most brilliant and accomplished scholar and now ranks among the foremost authorities either in England or America on matters pertaining to the Semitic Languages and Literature. During his stay in Dickinson he was supported, without expense to the College, by the voluntary contributions of admiring friends.

In 1893, The Department of Philo-

sophy and Education was established with Professor William K. Dare, a graduate of the College and for a number of years the able and efficient headmaster of the Dickinson Preparatory School, as its head, in which capacity he served until June 1897. His successor was the Hon. M. J. Cramer, brother-in-law of General U. S. Grant, and for sixteen years in the diplomatic service of the government as United States Minister to Denmark and Switzerland. Six months later this amiable and accomplished instructor suddenly passed away. He was succeeded by Professor George A. Wilson, a graduate of Boston University, who was engaged on the high recommendation of the celebrated metaphysician, Dr. Borden P. Browne of that University. Professor Wilson resigned at the end of the year to accept a similar position in Syracuse University.

In 1898, Dr. William L. Gooding, late principal of the Academy at Dover, Delaware, was elected to fill the vacancy in the department. Dr. Gooding was a man of sterling character, of exceptional ability as a teacher, and loved and admired by all who experienced the charm of his strong personality.

In 1893, Montgomery P. Sellers, a graduate of the College, entered the faculty, first with the rank of an instructor then as Adjunct professor of German and English, the department of English, under Professor McIntire, having been divided, Professor Sellers taking Freshman Rhetoric and kindred studies, and Professor McIntire continuing as Professor of English Language and Literature.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

In 1898, a new department, that of Biology, was established with Professor Henry M. Stephens of the class of '90 as the first occupant of the new Chair. Professor Stephens had been connected with the teaching force of the College from the year of his graduation, first as professor of Physiology and Hygiene,

then as Associate Professor of Physics and Chemistry, and had shown himself to be a man worthy of advancement to this important position—a man respected and beloved by hundreds of the sons of the College who sincerely mourned his early departure from the arena of his earthly activities.

In 1896, Dr. Charles F. Himes, a graduate of the College, for many years Professor of Physics, and for the major part of the College year, 1888-1889 acting-President of the College, resigned the position he had so long and honorably filled, purposing to retire from active service. Dr. Himes was the author of "A History of Dickinson College" covering the earlier years of the institution; and was a member of a number of scientific associations. On his retirement he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his long and faithful service. His resignation was followed in the same year by that of Dr. Henry M. Harman for many years in charge of the department of Hebrew, an elective study, and Professor of the Greek Language and Literature. Dr. Harman, of whose characteristics we have previously written, was succeeded by Professor James Henry Morgan, who had been associate Professor of Greek in which capacity he served up to the time of his election as President of the College. After Dr. Harman's retirement the study of Hebrew was dropped from the curriculum.

In the year of 1896, also, Dr. Morris W. Prince was chosen for the Chair of History and Political Science. He also conducted the Study of The English Bible throughout his connection with the College. Dr. Prince had been for many years one of the most prominent ministers of the New Hampshire and New York East Conferences and had, also, in earlier years served in important positions in educational institutions in the State of Maine. His work in the College was carried on with signal ability, winning for himself

the warm personal regard of all students under his charge, many of whom were wont to speak of him as "The Grand Old Man of the College." He retired from active work in 1911, and is now living in Carlisle.

MAJOR PILCHER'S ADVENT

In 1899, Major James E. Pilcher, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and of its Medical School, entered the Faculty, taking charge of certain medical studies required for entrance into regular medical schools. He, also, for the space of three years conducted the study of Economics. For the medical course he was well qualified, having been for nearly twenty years a Surgeon in the United States Army, and the author of several important works on Surgery and Medicine.

Another important change effected in this year was the election of Professor Mervin G. Filler to the Chair of Latin Language and Literature made vacant through the resignation of Dr. Henry Gray Whiting. Professor Filler was a graduate of the College, and had been for several years Vice-Principal of The Dickinson Preparatory School, and instructor in Latin. His success had been so marked both as a teacher and as an executive that, though young in years his choice for the position met with unqualified approval. During his occupancy of the Chair he gave much time to graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania. On the elevation of Professor Morgan to the presidency, he was Dean of the College which honorable position he still holds.

In the same year, 1899, Professor C. William Prettyman, a graduate of the College, and of the graduate department of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected to the Chair of German Language and Literature. Dr. Ovando B. Super continuing in the conduct of the Romance Languages. As Professor of German, Professor Prettyman has achieved pronounced success, and the department has been of deserved popularity.

In 1910, Professor Wm. B. Lindsay retired from the department of Chemistry, long under his able supervision, moved thereto by the condition of his health. A manly man, and excellent teacher, and with a warm place in the hearts of his associates. He was succeeded by Professor G. H. Shadinger, a man from the West, who later on resigned.

Among others, mention should be made of Professor George A. Crider, a retired merchant of Philadelphia, who at his own expense, conducted for two years classes in the department of Trade and Commerce; who also gave a generous sum for the establishment of Crider Hall in the Denny Building.

TRIBUTE TO CRAVER

Particular mention of the great services rendered the College by Professor Forrest E. Craver, a graduate of the College, and the best known athlete the college has as yet produced, who as Physical Director, and later as Associate Professor in Greek and Mathematics, has won for himself a name that Dickinsonians will not soon forget.

Another name of distinction added to the Faculty list in 1900 was that of Leon C. Prince, who in that year became instructor in History and Oratory. In 1902 he was elected Adjunct Professor of History and Economics, and in 1904 full Professor of History, which position he still holds. Professor Prince passed his Freshman and Sophomore years in the University of New York entering Dickinson, from where he was graduated two years later. Three years later he graduated from The Dickinson School of Law. An author of several important works, of wide reputation as an orator, lecturer and occasional preacher. Professor Prince has contributed not a little to the prestige of the College he has brilliantly served.

Of others who in subordinate capacities, as Physical Director, Treasurer, including Frysinger Evans, J. Irvin White, and John S. Bursk and Mrs.

Lucretia J. McAwney, Matron of Lloyd Hall, and instructor in oratory in which she was especially competent, we must pass with what the boys used to know as "honorable mention."

Recognition, also, should be given to two ladies, Miss Margaret Dunlevy and Miss Sara M. Black for faithful service as Secretaries to the President of the College.

These were the men with whom I lived and labored for more than twenty-two years, each and all of whom live in my memory for character and efficiency of services rendered.

TWO UNIQUE PERSONAGES

Few of the sons of Dickinson of later years can fail to recall the familiar figure, tall and commanding, of Wm. R. Woodward of the class of 1838, a trustee of the Institution for many years, who year after year acted as marshal of the Commencement Day parade. Of all Dickinsonians no one loved the Old College with deeper devotion than did he, and no one was ever more heartily welcomed as he appeared in the familiar role, followed by one of the janitors arrayed in Prince Albert coat, and tall hat (the annual gift of the President) bearing in his hands a large silver salver on which were the diplomas of the graduating class and stepping with a dignity befitting the august occasion.

His successor as Marshal was the widely known and popular General Horatio C. King of the class of '58, and for many years a Trustee of the College. Up to the time of his election as trustee, General King had manifested but little interest in his Alma Mater, but after that never missed a meeting of the trustees, nor a Commencement occasion. He served as toastmaster again and again, being a versatile and most engaging after-dinner speaker. He was the author of the College anthem, "Noble Dickinsonia" and other College Songs, and ever enthusiastic in his revived love for the Old College. It was a grief to all

when the gallant soldier, lawyer, poet and orator ceased to march at the head of the Commencement column, and passed on to join the great majority on the other side.

THE ALUMNI RECORD OF 1905

In 1905, the largest and most complete Alumni Record that had appeared up to that time, was prepared and published by George L. Reed, son of the President, and a graduate of the class of 1904. To this monumental work, Mr. Reed gave a full year of time and labor, and this without compensation and without expense to the College. It is probable that the record, now twenty years old, will never be duplicated, as owing to the number of Alumni now living, it will probably be necessary to omit the valuable biographical data appearing in the Volume. Hereafter, following the plans in vogue in other colleges the Alumni Record will be more in the nature of a Directory, giving names and addresses and little beside.

The Record of 1905 will be a thesaurus of valuable information for use in coming years.

'02 Perks Up for 1927

Though not scheduled for a formal reunion until 1927, a post-card invitation a month before brought nine members of 1902 to the campus Commencement, some of them with their pointed caps of blue and brown and the other outfit, the long black gown of their 20th reunion.

The class marched in the parade, but instead of attending the commencement luncheon with the other grads held a campus conference to dig the foundations for the 25th reunion in 1927.

President "Ham" Bacon was instructed to get the wheels whirring by autumn with a series of regional committee meetings looking toward the formation of a central committee to carry out the details.

The 1902 men back were Clepper, Cunningham, Sampson, Betts, Bacon, Hoffman, Chambers, Nevling, Peffer.

Souders '98 Host to Dickinsonians



'98 AT ATLANTIC CITY

Front Row: Mr. Souder's daughter, Mrs. Souders, Dr. G. E. Reed, W. G. Souders, President Morgan, Mrs. Geo. L. Reed, Mrs. Ellery, John Ellery.
 Second Row: Geo. Sheets, Mrs. Mack, Frank Mack, Mary Prince, Mrs. Huber, H. I. Huber, Mrs. Hollinger, D. W. Hollinger.
 Back Rows: J. R. Stonesifer and wife, Mrs. Swartz, W. K. Swartz, Leon C. Prince, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Sheetz, G. W. Sheetz, Mrs. Shalkop, A. L. Shalkop.

Walter G. Souders, '98, of New York and Chicago, was host to his class mates, President Morgan and invited guests of the faculty over the week-end of June 27-29 in honor of the completion of the President Hotel, Atlantic City, which is about ready to open for business and of which he is president.

The President is the newest of the big, luxurious hotels of the Jersey Coast and was described briefly in a former number of *THE ALUMNUS*. Recently newspapers carried stories that in order to complete the hotel on time, Mr. Souders had to pay some of the workmen \$50 and \$60 in overtime. Though the hotel will be ready to open in July,

Mr. Souders, rather than risk the comfort of his guests, switched the reunion festivities to the Hotel Ambassador. It had been his intention from the first to christen his hotel by holding the week-end party for his class mates and old professors and while his plans were a trifle upset at the last moment, the reunion went through to the finish.

On the evening of June 26, Mr. Souders invited to dinner the 35 Atlantic City Dickinsonians and their wives.

Mr. Souders' guests from '98 were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sigmund, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Shalkop, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Mack, Rev. and Mrs. George W. Sheetz, Walter W. Rice, Esq., Rev.

and Mrs. D. W. Hollinger, Rev. and Mrs. John Ellery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Huber, Rev. and Mrs. J. Ross Stone-sifer, Dr. and Mrs. Leon C. Prince and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Swartz.

Present also were former president, Dr. George Edward Reed, Mrs. George L. Reed and President J. H. Morgan.

Among the Atlantic City Dickinson-ians who attended the dinner were Judge Clarence Pettit, Irving and John Par-sons and Irvine E. Kline.

In Old Bellaire

Charles Berg, for many years pro-rietor of a men's furnishing store on

Hanover Street, died on June 18th. His son, Bertram H. Berg, '20, has been conducting the business since.

At a special election in May, the vot-ers of Carlisle approved a \$257,000 bond issue which will provide for extensive alterations and improvements to school buildings. An important detail of the project is a large addition to the high school, the Lamberton Building of which J. Wesley Potter, '13, is princi-pal.

Dr. C. E. Wogan, for 35 years a dentist, died at his North Hanover street home, June 25.

ALONG THE BRIDAL PATH

Announcement was made of the marriage of Rev. Elwood W. Jones, '05, pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church, Dover, Del., to Grace G., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gysbers, of Woodcliffe-on-Hudson, N. J., on April 6th.

Walter Henry Elden Scott, '25L, of Sum-mit Hill, Pa., who is a claims examiner of the Pittsburgh office of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, was married to Sylvia Ellen Bender, of Carlisle, on June 1st. Phillips Brooks Scott, '21, was best man, and Paul M. Herr, '25, Fred Mitchell, '26L, and Earl M. Schroeder, '26, were ushers.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Rev. Victor T. Nearhoof, '23, to Nan Ingene Sorenson on April 7th at Janesville, Wis.

James K. Jackson, '13L, was married to Helen Lamont Bowman, of Camp Hill, Pa., on June 19th. Addison M. Bowman, '06L, uncle of the bride, was best man.

President J. H. Morgan officiated at the marriage of Carola Learned, '25, of Carlisle, to Robert Stuckenrath, of Harrisburg, on June 19th.

Oella Liggett, '23, and James Malcomb Scott, of Oxford, Pa., were married at the

bride's home on June 19th by the Rev. George M. Diffenderfer, of Washington.

Ruth Niesley, '19, and Ralph H. Spare, '19, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George W. Barnitz, '14, in Boiling Springs, on June 19th. George W. Barnitz, '14, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Spare will reside in Milton, Pa.

A Dickinson romance culminated in the Marriage of Violette Yeingst, '23, of Mount Carmel, Pa., and Rev. Howard D. Bare, '24, on June 8th. They will reside in Malvern, Pa., where the groom is pastor of the M. E. Church. Olivette Yeingst, '23, twin sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The bride is a daughter of Wilbur M. Yeingst, '97.

Mary E. Koller, '26, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was married to John Byron Peters, '22, of Gardners, Pa., on June 23rd. They will reside at Gardners, where the bridegroom is engaged in fruit culture.

A Dickinson romance culminated in the marriage of Violette Yeingst, '23, of Mount Simmons, '25, in Harrisburg on June 24th. Rev. Albert Baner, '23, fraternity brother of the groom, officiated at the service. Dickin-sonians in the bridal party were Lulu Tobias, '24, who was maid-of-honor; Betty Chambers,

'24. Mrs. Carola Stuckenrath, '25, Henry W. Carr, '26, and R. L. Sharp, '22.

Della Fitzgerald, '25, of Carlisle, and Rev. Wm. A. MacLachlan, '26, of Philadelphia, were married on June 1st in Carlisle. Rev. J. W. Skillington, '08, officiated at the ceremony. They will reside in Portland, Penna., where the bridegroom is pastor of the M. E. Church.

Geraldine W. Bair, '24, and Rev. Leon S. Simonetti, '24, Director of Religious Education at Stamford, Conn., were married in Carlisle on June 30.

Frank J. Goodyear, Jr., '25, of Harrisburg, teacher of French and social science at the Lemoyne, Pa., High School, and Mildred H. Conkling, of Harrisburg, were married on June 26th. Rev. Dorsey N. Miller, '01, officiated. They will reside at 1926 North 6th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Announcements have been issued of the marriage of Pierce Butler, '06, to Ruth,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley R. Lapham, in Chicago, Ill., on June 29th.

Esther S. Wengert, '19, and Charles Ross Pease, '20, both of Harrisburg, were married in Philadelphia on June 30th. They will reside at 111 N. Second St., Harrisburg, where the groom is a representative of the Lehigh Cement Company.

J. Clarence Funk, '09L, of Harrisburg, attached to the Pennsylvania State Health Department as editor of its publications, and Ada Cynthia Pruden, of Haynesville, Pa., were married at the home of Mr. Funk's parents on May 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Funk will reside in Harrisburg.

George A. Ziegler, '22L, of Union Deposit, Pa., and Esther A. Jones, of Harrisburg, were married in Harrisburg on June 24th.

B. L. Stenger, '26, was married to M. Lenora Zimmerman, of Mercersburg, on June 6th, in the church at Littlestown, Pa., of which he is pastor. The bride and groom attended the annual Dickinson Summer School of Religious Education in July.

PERSONALS

1874

Christian H. Ruhl, of Reading, president of the State Bar Association of Pennsylvania, attacked the jury system in an address before the annual meeting of that body at Bedford in June.

1883

A burglar visited the law office of J. M. Rhey, of Carlisle, in June, stealing \$2,700 worth of Liberty Bonds and two diamond rings from a small safe. The safe had been locked and the combination taken from a desk drawer in which it was usually kept. The articles stolen were all personal property of Mr. Rhey. Police, as yet, have been unable to apprehend the thief.

1887

Prof. and Mrs. J. Fred Mohler are again spending the summer at Swans Island, Maine.

1891

Prof. and Mrs. C. William Prettyman are spending the summer at their cottage at Camp Moosilauke, Pike, N. H. Mrs. Prettyman returned from Germany in May.

Dr. W. W. Landis is in Europe for the summer and is located in Rome, at the office of Temple Tours.

1896

Merkel Landis, president of the Carlisle Trust Company, was elected vice-president of the Carlisle Community Chest on June 10th.

1898L

Gabriel M. Moyer, Lebanon, has resigned as manager of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund of Pennsylvania to resume the practice of law.

1900

Malcolm B. Sterrett, formerly of the Chicago bar, has become associated with the firm of McCune, Casey, Hiaasen & Fleming, in the general practice of law at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mr. Sterrett will have charge of the firm's offices in the Tyler building, Hollywood, Fla. For eight years he was an assistant state's attorney for Cook County, for two years an assistant attorney general for Illinois, and an alderman of Evanston, his home city, for 7 years.

Fred B. Oiler is a corporation lawyer and specialist in Indian Land titles at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Since graduation he has practiced in Franklin, Pa., and New York City. He has been in Tulsa since 1910.

Walter Wells Hoover, since serving as a lieutenant of the 161st Infantry in the World War, has been farming at his old home in Wellsville, Pa.

Charles L. DuBois, is a lumber and real estate operator in Camden, N. J., with large interests all over South Jersey. He is a Lion and a Boy Scout patron. He is serving as chairman of the Sesqui-Centennial committee for South Jersey.

George S. Williams, of Millsboro, Del., is superintendent of large lumber interests in Delaware and North Carolina. Since graduation he has been president of a bank, mayor, superintendent of a water and light commission and president of the school board, among other things.

Howard S. Wilkinson is rector of Emmanuel church, West Roxbury, Mass., a post he has held for 13 years. Mr. Wilkinson transferred from the Methodist to the Episcopal ministry in 1911.

Harry R. Wallis is superintendent of schools at Blackfoot, Idaho. He is also a member of the summer school faculty at Albion State Normal School of Idaho.

1901

Lenore Cisney, daughter of George W. Cisney, of New York, has been enrolled as a student of the College for the next academic year.

1902

Harry L. Dress and wife are spending the summer in extensive travel in Europe.

Clyde W. Hoover was chairman of the entire West Shore section in Harrisburg's Community Fund campaign in April.

D. Walter Morton is working out the philanthropic plans of J. C. Penney in Florida. His present address is Green Cove Springs. Morton has been associated with the vast Penney interests for many years.

1903

Dr. Daniel P. Ray, of Johnstown, referred to by the newspapers as "one of the city's leading physicians," addressed the graduates of Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, at their commencement, May 13.

Major Robert Y. Stuart, Secretary of Forests and Waters of Pennsylvania, is also chairman of the State's committee on the Sesqui-Centennial. He is in supreme command of all Pennsylvania's activities at the exposition.

Injuries received in an automobile accident prevented Merrill James Haldeman from reaching Carlisle for Commencement, but he came a few weeks later for a short visit.

J. Harris Bell has just enrolled another daughter as a Dickinson student. His daughter, Miriam, enters the Sophomore class next fall, while Anna May will be a Freshman.

1904L

As commanding officer of the ancient State Fencibles of Philadelphia, Thomas S. Lanard had a conspicuous place in recent Sesqui-Centennial ceremonies.

1905

Rev. James Edwin Dunning, of Los Angeles, is secretary of the Methodist Preacher's Meeting of Southern California.

Abram Bosler, president of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, was elected a trustee of the Carlisle Community Chest on June 10th.

1906

Philip S. Moyer, deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, appeared in Philadelphia before the Supreme Court recently in behalf of the Commonwealth in connection with the Wanamaker tax suit.

1907

George Ross Hull, Harrisburg attorney, was elected to membership in the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association at the annual meeting of that body in Bedford in June.

1908

Annie R. O'Brien, who has been at the New York State Library School, Albany, N. Y., will change her address on September 1st to the Charles Elihu Slocum Library, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

1912

Mrs. W. H. Norcross became head of the Carlisle Civic Club in May and was elected a trustee of the Carlisle Community Chest on June 10th.

1913

P. E. "Zeke" West, who is attending to the business of General Motors of Brazil, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, couldn't leave South America to attend the 13th for '13, but he sent his check to Ed Rue for \$10 as his part in the celebration.

W. M. Smith is Superintendent of Schools for Monmouth County with offices at Freehold, N. J.

John S. Beckett has been located in care of the C. M. Ware Co., Millville, N. J.

S. W. Alderman expected to be present at the reunion but could not make the trip. His shingle hangs at 152 Temple Street, New Haven, Conn.

J. M. Uhler, who is on the State Normal School, Indiana, Pa., staff, is taking his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh this summer.

Baltimore Notes

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

A Baltimore newspaper carried a story recently that Warren F. Brooks, '16, an editor of a newspaper of Easton, Maryland, figured in a blood transfusion to help save the life of a high school principal of that city.

Joseph C. Sinclair, ex-'13, the pastor of the Methodist Church at Gaithersburg, Md., received the degree of Master of Arts at the recent convocation of the American University at Washington, D. C.

The cornerstone for the David H. Carroll building at the Strawbridge Home for Boys, a memorial to that prominent Dickinson alumnus of the class of '68, was laid at Eldersburg, Md., on June 20. The late Dr. Carroll bequeathed about \$25,000 to that worthy enterprise.

J. Stewart Nagle, '11, received the Ph. D. degree in Education at the recent commencement of Johns Hopkins University, his dissertation being a study on "Educational Needs of the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States." Dr. Nagle has been elected executive secretary of the New York office of Lingnan University, formerly Canton Christian College, and will assume the duties of that office at once.

On May 9th the Correspondent attended the Mothers' Day ceremonies of the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club at the Amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery and had the pleasure of seeing Miss Dorothy S. Kurtz, '22, the daughter of Representative J. Banks Kurtz, '93, take an active part in them.

Homer M. Respess, '17, was graduated from the Law School of the University of Maryland on June 5th, having pursued the course in the evenings while he worked as settlement man for the Title Guaranty and Trust Co., of Baltimore.

Earl J. Johnston will spend next year as Exchange Professor from the University of Maryland, in the University of California, Division of Plant and Nutrition, carrying on a research project. Dr. Johnston left for the coast from Carlisle after the Commencement activities, which he enjoyed in the company of his wife.

1914

E. M. "Pinky" McIntosh made a mistake in the dates and arrived in Carlisle a week before Commencement. He is in charge of truck tire sales for the Firestone Tire Company.

Emory B. Rockwell, District Attorney of Tioga County, paid his first visit to Carlisle in some years, a week before Commencement.

Carlyle R. Earp made his yearly appearance on the campus at Commencement. For the second time, his mother accompanied him.

Lester Ward Auman has changed his address from Winsted, Conn., to 32 Broadway, Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.

1914L

Edwin D. Strite, '12, of Chambersburg, was elected to membership in the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association at the annual meeting of that body in June at Bedford.

1915

Rev. Hugh C. Morgan, missionary to China, arrived at San Francisco on June 30th, with his wife and two children. He will spend his year of furlough in Chata-nooga, at his wife's home, and in Carlisle.

W. C. Ginter, who is practising law in Charlotte, N. C., couldn't get to Carlisle for Commencement but he arrived a few days later for a short visit.

Elliott Darlington was recently ordained in the ministry of the Episcopal Church.

1916

Dr. Clayton C. Perry announced the opening of offices a few weeks ago at 660 Rose Building, Cleveland, O. His practice is limited to proctology.

Mabel Bucher, who is head of the English department in the Carlisle High School, is taking a course at the summer school of Columbia University.

Warren F. Brooks, is editor and manager of *The Easton Gazette*, of Easton, Md.

1917L

Harry Singerman, who is one of Baltimore's successful young lawyers, arrived in Carlisle a day late to attend the Law School reunion.

George Clark, of Hastings, Pa., has been engaged in bridge building for some years. At the Law reunion he reported that he had built ten bridges in Pennsylvania this year.

1918

J. Murray Barbour has been appointed assistant professor of music at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., where he will teach theory and piano.

Frank E. Masland, Jr., director of the 1925 Carlisle Community Chest, was elected president of that organization on June 10th. He has been active in the chest campaigns for the past few years, heading the campaign last year which raised the \$30,000 quota.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass S. Meade, of State College, announced the birth of a son, Douglass, Jr., on May 26th.

1921

Kathleen LeFevre, with her sister, Gladys, sailed for Europe on June 19th, and will visit England and the Continent.

Phillips Brooks Scott graduated from the Law School with this year's class, and plans to take the Pennsylvania Bar final examinations next December.

1922

Colbert Kurokawa is now assistant director

of the Pan-Pacific Union and is located at Honolulu, Hawaii.

1923

Carl B. Stoner, of Harrisburg, graduated from the Law School in June. He plans to practice in Harrisburg after taking the final examinations in December.

1924

Newton E. "Red" Randolph has moved from Trenton, New Jersey, and now his headquarters are No. 224 South 15th Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

William A. Corbett resigned from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* to become news editor of the *Gettysburg Times*. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett are living at the Gilliland apartments, Carlisle Street, Gettysburg.

1926

Emma Brenneman has been elected teacher of mathematics in the high school of Somerville, N. J.

OBITUARY

'67—Samuel Quentin Collins, founder and president for thirty-four years of the Union Mission of Norfolk, Va., died May 1st. He was born September 23, 1940 in Salisbury, Md., and prepared for College at Edgehill School, Princeton, N. J. He spent three years in College and then withdrew to enter the lumber business in which he was engaged until 1891. He was the father of Paul Tulane Collins, '03.

'83—Frank A. Bender, who was a student in the College for three years from 1879 to 1882, died at his home in Carlisle on June 27th. Upon his retirement from College, he became a farmer and was a well known trucker of the Cumberland Valley. He is survived by his sister, Miss Annie M. Bender, the last of the family.

'84—Dr. Ambrose Pepper, of Newville, Pa., Coroner of Cumberland County, died of heart trouble in the Carlisle Hospital on May 23rd. He was 62 years old. He was serving his second term as County Coroner. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia and served as physician in the Cumberland County Home and the County Jail. He was treasurer of the Cumberland County Medical Society. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

'98, '08L—Walter Lloyd Hauck suffered a heart attack and died at the home of his mother in Mechanicsburg, Pa., on June 9th. He was 51 years old. After preparing for College at the Dickinson Preparatory School, he graduated with the class of '98 and later studied law graduating with the Class of 1908. Through an unsuccessful operation, he had been an invalid for thirty years but found opportunity for travel and study. He was vitally interested in Cumber-

land County affairs and served as a director and attorney for the D. Wilcox Manufacturing Company of Mechanicsburg.

'00—Caleb Ernest Burchenal, prominent Wilmington lawyer, active church worker and loyal son of Dickinson, died of Bright's disease in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on May 18th. He was 50 years old. He was born in Canterbury, Del., a descendant of Delaware ancestors, and prepared for College at Wilmington Conference Academy. Following his graduation with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1900 he taught school for three years and then entered the Harvard Law School from which he graduated in 1905, when he was admitted to the practice of law in New Castle County, Del. In addition to an active practice, he was interested in the temperance movement having been Wilmington chairman in the campaigns of 1907 and 1917. He was one of a small group who obtained the passage of the Juvenile Court Law for Wilmington and also the Delaware ten hour law for women. He was a member of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, and had long been active in affairs of his church and conference. He was secretary of the Wilmington Conference Claimant Endowment Commission and at one time was president of the Wilmington City Missionary and Church Extension Society. During the World War, he was commissioned a captain in the U. S. Army and served at Camp Upton, New York. He was a member of the Old Colony Club, the Harvard Clubs of Delaware and of Philadelphia, the Masons, the Jr. O. U. A. M., the I. O. R. M., and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. For more than twenty years he was secretary and one of the counsels of the Wilmington Law and Order Society. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora E. Burchenal; two children, J. Holland, aged 13, and Dora Elizabeth, aged 2; his father, a brother and a sister.

'23L—Frank J. O'Connor, World War Veteran, died from tuberculosis, caused by wounds received in action, at his home in New Britain, Conn., On June 19th. He was a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

'26—Walton B. Peters, who spent two years at Dickinson and then entered the University of North Carolina, was killed in an automobile accident near Cathers Corner, Md., on May 21. His skull was fractured and he died before a physician arrived at the scene. He left the University of North Carolina at the opening of the second semester this year to become director of athletics and teacher of history and English at the West Nottingham Academy. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Flora Peters and a brother. He was the son of the late Rev. T. E. Peters.

NECROLOGY

The Rev. Dr. Irvin H. Correll, upon whom the College conferred the degree Doctor of Divinity in 1893, Episcopal missionary, died on June 15th on the Pacific while en route to Japan and was buried at sea. He is believed to have had the longest continuous service of any Christian missionary in the Japanese Empire. Except for short vacations in this country, he had been in the mission field since 1873.

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