

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Vol. 5, No. 4

May, 1928

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The Dickinson Alumnus

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

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

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

May, 1928

Crowds to Attend 145th Commencement

THE cornerstone laying at The Alumni Gymnasium, a rousing Alumni Luncheon a colorful Alumni Parade, fine attendances at many class reunions and good weather are the probable features of the 145th Commencement to be celebrated from May 31 to June 4. Saturday, June 2 will be Alumni Day, and the big day.

Dean M. Hoffman, chairman of the Alumni Day Committee, is in charge of obtaining a supply of good weather though he has already presented his alibi in a suggestion to the Alumni Council that Commencement be held a week later in future years.

Enthusiastic reports are being received from class secretaries in charge of reunions and many alumni of classes not scheduled for reunion have declared their plan to be present for the doings. It is safe to predict that in point of numbers, this Commencement will be very well attended.

President Morgan has issued a call to all the "Silver Greys," alumni of classes prior to '76 to make his home their headquarters.

Edwin H. Linville, '81, has taken up the work of the late Dr. F. F. Bond as secretary of '76-'86. He has sent out greeting cards and letters and predicts that this fine delegation will have a good representation on the campus for Alumni Day.

William D. Boyer, of New York, reports: "We hope to have a number of '88 men on hand for Alumni Day."

Prof. M. P. Sellers has issued a call to 1893 to return for the 35th Reunion of the class and expects a good response.

While 1896 is not scheduled for a reunion, the class will present the gift arranged for at the 30th Reunion in 1926.

A portrait of President Morgan will be presented and many of the members of the class are expected to return for this ceremony.

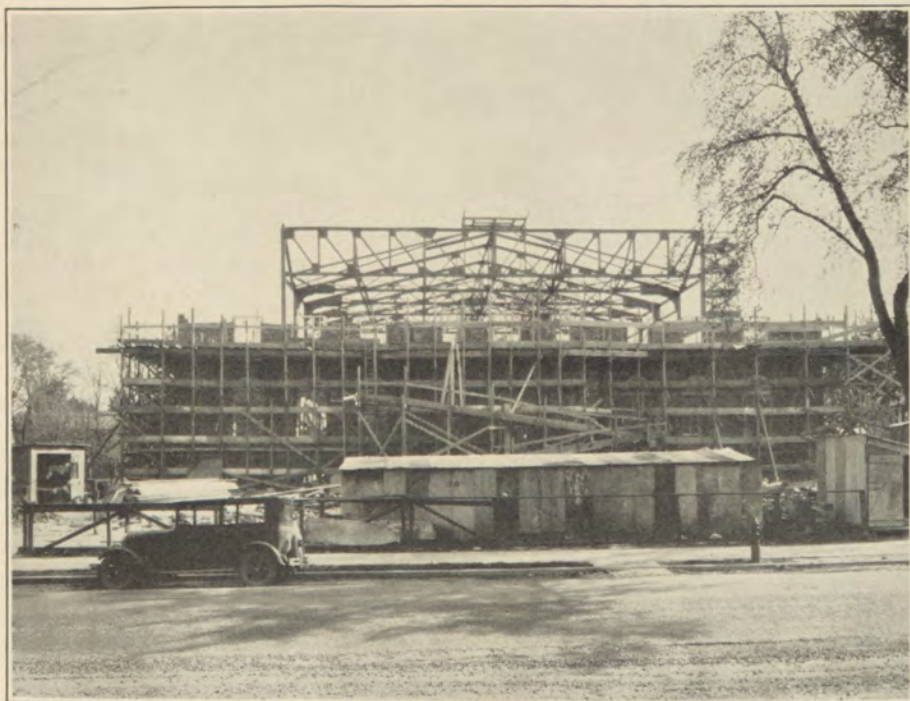
"Everything looks favorable for an outstanding reunion" is the prediction of H. E. Moses, who is heading the call to 1898 for its Thirtieth Reunion. He says "The trimmings have been ordered for the parade, and '98's tent will be pitched on the campus." He believes now half the class will be present and is plugging for a hundred per cent turnout.

Fred E. Malick has been doing his job as secretary of 1903, and the class is expected to follow the lead of 1902 and stage a great 25th Reunion.

John Shilling is chairman of a committee appointed by President Cochrane of 1908 with Boss, McWhinney, Chrisman, Ketterer and Mrs. Henry. While they got started late to stage an elaborate 20th Reunion, there is every indication that they will overcome the obstacle and have a great party. Costumes in the class colors of brown and white have been ordered for the alumni parade. Arrangements are being concluded for a class dinner on Saturday evening at the Clover Tea Room. The class will meet Friday evening when plans for a Sunday outing will be completed. The headquarters will be in Old West.

Mrs. Edith Rinker Bramble, aided and abetted by Edgar Rue, promises that 1913 will hold the finest fifteenth reunion ever seen. Apparently, all the members of this class will be on hand for Commencement, and '13 may take and hold the spotlight.

Rev. John M. Pearson hopes that forty members of 1918 will return for the Tenth Reunion. He had a difficult task for this class was greatly effected



Another Three Months' Growth

This Photograph was taken May 10, 1928. It shows all the steel erected and the stone work nearing the tops of the second story windows. The foundations were laid last November.

by the World War. Many of them have never been back, some returned to College after the war and graduated with other classes. Pearson has gone ahead patiently rounding up his mates, has ordered costumes and plans to present a solid front on Alumni Day.

A committee large enough to make each member responsible for about half a dozen classmates is the system employed by 1923 in arranging the Fifth Reunion.

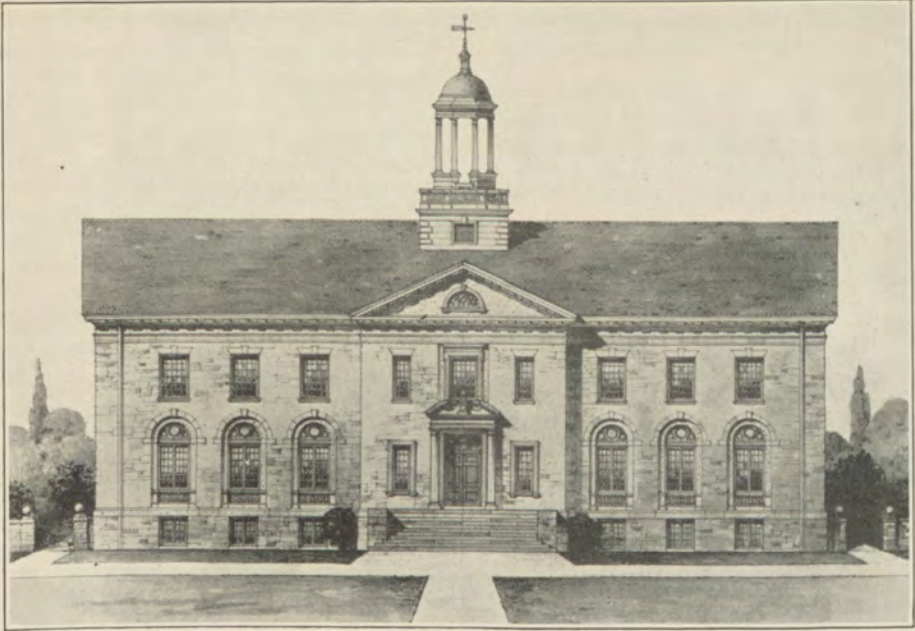
Bob Thompson is chairman of the 1927 Reunion Committee. The first reunion of this class will begin with a luncheon at the Clover Tea Room on Friday evening, June 1 at 6:30 o'clock. Letters have gone out issuing the call. Plans are being made for participation in the Alumni Parade and for a table at the Alumni Luncheon.

It is expected that 1926 will carry out its plan to hold a reunion every year and that a large representation from this class will be present for Commencement.

Reservations have been made at the Molly Pitcher for a 1902 dinner party, and it is predicted that at least twenty of the noise-makers will be on the campus again this year. Notice is hereby given to '02 that the Carlisle chief of police objects to "them there" fireworks!

During some part of Commencement, '02 will present the 1902 Award to Jack McConnell, of the Junior Class, who won the ballot of his classmates for the honor.

Hotel managers report that many alumni already made their room reservations and there is every indication that more alumni will return this year than ever before.



The Alumni Gymnasium

Drawing by W. W. Emmart, College Architect, showing gymnasium as it will appear. Other published pictures of the building have been made incorrect by changes in original plans. One drawing showed pillars, and another pilasters. An ornamental doorway has been adopted as shown.

Commencement will officially open with "open house" at the various fraternities on Thursday evening, May 31. Originally it was announced that this would be the program for Friday, June 1, but a change was later made by President Morgan. Class Day will be held Friday afternoon and the Dramatic Club will present the Commencement play that evening. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa will be the first alumni in session on Alumni Day and the meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held in the Social Rooms of Old West at 9:30 o'clock. A feature of this meeting will be the playing of the Dickinson string quartet. It will be noticed that the hour is earlier than in recent years. This change was made to allow time for the outstanding event of the morning, the

corner stone laying at the Alumni Gymnasium. To avoid any complication, the ceremony of the induction of the Senior Class into the alumni ranks was moved forward to follow the conclusion of the Class Day exercises on Friday afternoon.

Plans are being made to hold the Alumni Luncheon on the campus adjoining Bosler Hall or in case of bad weather in the gymnasium. Tables will be reserved for classes in reunion and appropriately decorated.

The Alumni Parade will start at 2 o'clock and the call is being sent to classes other than those in reunion which have costumes to get into full regalia. The procession will end at Biddle Field where the Dickinson baseball team will play Gettysburg.

Fraternity and class banquets will be held from 5:30 until 8:30 when the Alumni Sing will be held on the steps

Three More Lifers

Three more Life Members in the General Alumni Association have been added to the honor roll since the publication of the last number of the magazine. This brings the total to 93.

The first subscription came from Rev. Dr. Karl K. Quimby, '11, of Ridgewood, N. J. Then followed a check from Ruth W. Bortz, '24, of Allentown, Pa., and last month Beverly W. Brown, '03, of Red Bank, N. J., became a Lifer to end confusion in paying his annual dues.

Life Membership costs \$40 and may be paid in two semi-annual installments of \$20 each. The creation of this fund will serve as a guarantee for the continuation of alumni work and the publication of the DICKINSON ALUMNUS in the days to come. It gives to the subscriber Life Membership in the General Alumni Association, and life subscription to the magazine.

of Old West. Movies of the last Commencement will be shown at the end of this program.

The Rev. James Moffatt of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate Services on Sunday morning, June 3 in Allison M. E. Church.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday morning, June 4, in Bosler Hall with John James Tigert, LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education, as the speaker.

**COME BACK
FOR
COMMENCEMENT**

'76 - '86 to Meet Again

All preparations are being made to care for a good delegation of the '76-'86 Group at its annual reunion at Commencement. Edwin H. Linville, of New York, took up the work of secretary of the organization upon the death of Dr. F. F. Bond and has been diligently at work sending out notices, cards of greeting and letters to the members of the Group.

While the men of '76-'86 will doubtless miss Dr. Bond and the others of the Group who have died since last Commencement, the officers plan to carry on even more earnestly. They feel that the joy of their reunions fully measures up for the effort. A business meeting will be held during Commencement when officers will be elected.

'76-'86 will have a prominent place at the Alumni Luncheon and will again lead the Alumni Parade. George C. Stull is coming to act as marshal for the delegation.

The spirit of Carlisle is innocuous. "Zeb" Linville spent his Easter vacation in Old Bellaire, and many other alumni are becoming more and more frequent visitors to the campus. Those who come for Commencement will find the campus prettier than they have ever seen it before.

Planning 30th Reunion

Big plans are being made for the 30th Reunion of 1898, the class which boasts that it has held a reunion every year since graduation. H. E. Moses, Glenn V. Brown, Leon C. Prince and Walter W. Rice compose the committee which is doing the rallying.

Artistic costumes are predicted by this class. Five years ago they appeared in parasols and class hatbands, which set a style.

Notices have gone out to members of the class and many favorable replies were received at an early date. A fine attendance is predicted by the committee.

Come Back For Commencement**145TH COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM***Eastern Standard Time***Social Day, Thursday, May 31**

8:00 P. M.—Fraternity Social Events

Class Day, Friday, June 1

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Exercises

2:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises with Senior Induction at flagpole on campus

7:30 P. M.—Meeting of College Board of Trustees

8:00 P. M.—Commencement Play—The Dickinson Players in "Honor Bright"—Bosler Hall. Admission by ticket.

9:30 P. M.—Fraternities "At Home"

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 2

8:30 A. M.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting—Memorial Hall

9:30 A. M.—ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—Social Room, West College

11:15 A. M.—Corner Stone Laying at THE ALUMNI GYMNASIUM—Exercises in charge of the General Alumni Association.

12:00 M. —ALUMNI LUNCHEON—Admission by ticket

2:00 P. M.—THE ALUMNI PARADE

3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Dickinson v. Gettysburg, Biddle Field

5:30 P. M.—Fraternity and Class Banquets

9:00 P. M.—ALUMNI SING—Old Stone Steps

Baccalaureate Day, Sunday, June 3

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Services—Sermon by the Rev. James Moffatt of Union Theological Seminary, New York City—Allison M. E. Church

Commencement Day, Monday, June 4

9:00 A. M.—Chapel Exercises with Class Advancements for the year

9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises—Address by John James Tigert, LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education

Mail Ballots in Annual Election

BALLOTS were mailed in April to 970 members of the General Alumni Association in the annual mail election of the Alumni Council, and are returnable on or before May 19th. The Tellers will count the vote on May 21st.

The ballots are mailed to Life Members and to those who have paid their membership fee of \$2 in the General Alumni Association for the current year. The fiscal year of the Association is from Commencement to Commencement.

Ten nominees appear on the ballot, the five receiving the highest vote will be declared elected to office, their terms expiring in June 1931. The nominations were made by the Nominating Committee appointed by Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., president of the Association. The Committee was composed of Merkel Landis, '96, chairman; William C. Clarke, '95, and J. H. Hargis, '13.

The tellers, all residents of Carlisle, are as follows: Prof. Herbert L. Davis, '21, chairman; Prof. W. H. Norcross, '07; Jacob M. Goodyear, '17; and F. E. Masland, Jr., '18.

All of the nominees have manifested active interest in the affairs of the College and in alumni activities. The list is headed by Robert H. Conlyn, '72, of Carlisle, who is retired. All alumni know Conlyn's Jewelry Store. Mr. Conlyn is a loyal interested alumnus.

James Hope Caldwell, '80, is one of New York City's prominent attorneys. He specializes in corporation bond law. He is an active member of the '76-'86 group, and has played his part in all Dickinson doings.

Walter L. Kauffman, '83, is an outstanding steel manufacturer of Youngstown, O. He has been since 1909 Credit Manager of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company. He has been in the center of the '76-'86 reunions in recent years.

General Frank R. Keefer, '85, while

Appointed to Council

Upon the death of Rev. Dr. F. F. Bond, '83, the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association appointed Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, to fill the vacancy on the Alumni Council. His term will expire in 1930.

Mr. Spahr, who is a Philadelphia attorney, needs no introduction to Dickinsonians. He is a prominent member of the Board of Trustees and has been active in College fraternity and alumni affairs since his graduation. He was the author of "Dickinson Doings." He recently enrolled his son as a student of the College for the next academic year.

one of the high U. S. Army officers in Washington, is president of the Dickinson Club of Washington and was largely responsible for the organization of this group of Dickinsonians. His active interest has extended over many years. A former baseball manager was recently heard recounting the story of how General Keefer entertained a Dickinson baseball team at the Officers Club when he was stationed at West Point in 1913. He led the players right from the diamond after the game in their uniforms, spiked shoes and all over the highly polished floors of the club to partake of the tea and sandwiches he had ordered. They had the right he said because Dickinson didn't play the Army every week and he was their host.

Wm. Magill Curry, '93, is also a graduate of the Law School and shows his loyalty to both institutions by his presence at all Dickinson gatherings. He is a lawyer with offices in Scranton.

William A. Jordan, '97, married a Carlisle girl, his classmate, Helen Horn,

and practices law in Pittsburgh. He is a frequent Carlisle visitor and is active in the affairs of the Dickinson Club of Pittsburgh.

Merrill James Haldeman, '03, of Detroit, is better known as "Kid" or "Jimmie" Haldeman. He sold fraternity jewelry in the past and is one of the outstandingly successful realtors of the Automobile City. In the past few years, he has had an annual motor accident in May in time to prevent his appearance at Commencement, though he has made many other visits to the campus and Carlisle friends. He plans to take a big part in the 25th Reunion of his class this year.

James G. Hatz, '06, is known as one of Harrisburg's best lawyers. Everyone doesn't know that Jim is also a gentleman farmer. He has a model place over in Cumberland County. A keen follower of sports, he is present at many Dickinson games and has been a regular in all the meetings of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg.

S. Walter Stauffer, '12, of York, was the first secretary of the General Alumni Association. He is well known to the alumni. He did his job so well as secretary during his first term, that if he is reelected, he will certainly be chosen secretary of the Association as the term of Murray H. Spahr, Jr., the present incumbent, ends in June.

Charles E. Wagner, '14, is a physician in Wilmington, Del. He specializes in treating children, and is building up a very fine practice. "Ned" has kept close to the College and alumni affairs even during his busiest years.

Besides Murray Spahr, the terms of the following expire in June: J. M. Rhey, '83; Wm. D. Boyer, '88, Harry L. Cannon, '99 and Robert Y. Stuart, '93. Mr. Rhey has been a member of the Council since 1923, having been reelected and has served capably as treasurer of the Association for that time. A new treasurer will be chosen by the Alumni Council at its meeting on Alumni Day, following the meeting of the Association.

The names of the five nominees elected to office in the mail election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Association on Alumni Day. This meeting is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, in the Social Rooms of Old West.

A Tenth Reunion for 1918

An exceptional Tenth Reunion is in sight for 1918 largely through the efforts of Rev. John M. Pearson, pastor of the M. E. Church at Bedford Hills, Westchester County, N. Y. While a good reunion committee functioned, Pearson started early and kept shooting a barrage of letters and cards to his classmates. His last letter was attractively printed and carried pictures of President Morgan and Dean Filler.

Many return cards were received early showing that 1918 will be well represented on the campus Alumni Day. Many of the class plan to arrive on Friday.

The Class will have headquarters in Old West and will plan some stunts after arriving there. Costumes have been ordered and '18 will appear in full regalia in the Alumni Parade.

The committee in charge of the reunion is composed of Mervin G. Coyle, Paul L. Hutchison, Lillian M. Kell, George C. Kerr, Edmund J. Koser, James H. McNeal, Frank E. Masland, Jr., A. Maurice Palm, John M. Pearson, M. Marie Ritts, Constance L. Springer, and Lester A. Welliver.

Alumnae Bridge Luncheon

The Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York was entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Cleaver, '02, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, with Mrs. Thomas J. Towers, '07; Mrs. Clinton Van Siclen, '14, and Miss Anna Emrich, '04, all of Long Island, as assisting hostesses on May 19th. It had been announced that the meeting would be held at the Towers' home but because of the illness of Master Richard Lee Towers with scarlet fever, the plan was changed.

Gift of Fine Arts Equipment Proving Valuable

By MRS. JOSEPHINE B. MEREDITH, Dean of Women

About a year ago it was announced that our College had received the Carnegie Foundation gift of fine arts equipment. During the winter a large part of the collection has arrived and is now being permanently housed in a room on the first floor of Denny Hall. There is a great variety of material. About two hundred and fifty books, over one thousand pictures, boxes of mounted textiles, etchings and wood cuts are among the items included.

The books are perhaps the finest part of the gift. There are histories of many of the major and minor arts, books of criticism, biographies of famous craftsmen, in short nearly everything needed for real study of art is represented by volumes profusely illustrated, beautifully bound and scholarly. Printing, wood-cuts, lace making, textiles, costume design, stained glass, Persian rugs, landscape design, furniture, architecture, heraldry, pottery, and bookbinding are among the subjects treated in individual volumes. The following are some of the titles of the more imposing sets of books: "Histoire de l'Art, André Michael in sixteen volumes; "The Italian Schools of Painting" by Raymond Van Marle in eight volumes; "Klasseker der Kunst in Gesantausgaben" in fourteen volumes; "L'Art Religieux, "Emile Môle in three volumes; "History of Art" by Elie Faure in four volumes, all of international reputation and of handsomest workmanship.

The pictures are an imposing array. There are some photographs and some color reproductions. The pictures are of four sizes and consist of subject matter relating to architecture, painting, sculpture, and mosaics. The architecture consists of pictures of buildings, exteriors and interiors, and detail work in all styles from ancient to modern, Egyptian, Aegaen, Greek, Roman, me-

dieval, modern European and American work. There are several hundreds of colored reproductions of great paintings of all schools and as many more photographs of sculpture. All are beautifully mounted, carefully dated and labelled and most of them have been brought from abroad.

Besides the books and pictures are boxes of mounted textiles, etchings and wood-cuts. All are labelled and arranged for practical use. The books are catalogued and a card catalogue is part of the Carnegie contribution. A large quartered oak, brass trimmed cabinet for the pictures completes the part of the gift which we now have.

The room which houses this interesting and valuable collection is being refurnished as a reading and study room for students and Faculty. When all the items are completely catalogued it will be possible for almost every department in the college curriculum to use some part of the material.

In addition to the Carnegie gift, the College possesses a collection of three hundred reproductions of great paintings presented a few years ago by the Harrisburg alumnae, several hundred prints of architecture, and a number of folders of pictures bought recently. The prospects for a really fine collection of fine arts material are therefore very bright. The thing in need now is a collection of plaster casts. Great sculpture cannot be studied from photographs. It is hoped that some interested alumni after seeing our new room and its lovely collection may be inspired to still further add to our glories.

Harrisburg Club Dinner

Russell R. Kohr, '18, of New Cumberland, vice-president of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg, is speeding plans for the annual dinner which will be held at the University Club, May 28th.

Distinguished Dickinsonian Retires as Bishop

AFTER more than fifty years of active service in the ministry, twenty-four of them as Bishop, Luther Barton Wilson of the Class of 1875, will retire at the conclusion of the General Conference of the Methodist Church now in session in Kansas City.

In a life of consecrated service from the days of his early pastorates to his days as district superintendent and then to his prominence as a world figure, stands out his great contribution in the part he played in the World War. At 61 years of age, he went to France in the summer of 1917 and again in the summer and fall of 1918 to preach truth to the men who were serving their country far from home. Led by his heart to do this work, Bishop Wilson put aside the mantle of his office and entered the service of the Y. M. C. A.

In recognition of his tenure as Bishop, the delivery of the Episcopal Address at the opening of the General Conference this month fell to the lot of Bishop Wilson. Copies of this address will appear in many church publications. Having been in ill health, Bishop Wilson started the reading of his address but after some time, he could not continue. Another Dickinsonian, Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, '96, who has been prominently mentioned as the probable successor to Bishop Wilson in the New York area, relieved him of further reading by concluding the address in his stead.

When Bishop Wilson came forward to read his address, with Bishop W. F. McDowell presiding, he was greeted with great applause. The high esteem in which he is held by his colleagues is well voiced in a motion adopted by a unanimous rising vote by the General Conference at the conclusion of the reading of the address. This motion which was presented by Frank Mason North, of the New York East Conference, was as follows: "Mr. President, I desire to move that we request the pre-

siding officer, a warm friend of Bishop Wilson, and of us all, in his own way, and as promptly as he may after adjournment, to assure Bishop Wilson of the grateful affection of this General Conference; to tell him of our appreciation of this noble message in which we hear not only his own thought, but the thought of his colleagues; to say to him that we love him, that we expect very soon to have him here in his place, and shall welcome him heartily to his place here, and in any part of the proceedings in which he may participate."

In rising to a question of privilege, Bishop McDowell then paid tribute to Bishop Wilson and expressed the gratitude of the Conference "to Bishop Ernest G. Richardson for the way in which he has read what another had prepared."

Bishop Wilson was born in Baltimore, Md., November 14, 1856 and prepared for college at Stewart Hall there. He entered in 1872 and received his A.B. in 1875. His father was a physician and upon graduation, he entered the medical school of the University of Maryland from which he received his M.D. in 1877. He practised medicine a year and became a member of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in March 1878, and that year he received his A.M. from Dickinson College.

Until 1894, Bishop Wilson held pastoral appointments in Maryland and the District of Columbia. That year he became Presiding Elder of the Washington District and filled the office until 1900, when he returned to the pastorate. In 1903-04, he was Presiding Elder of the West Baltimore District.

In the General Conference at Los Angeles on May 26, 1904, he was elected Bishop and he was resident Bishop at Chattanooga, Tenn., from 1904 to 1908, when he moved to the Philadelphia Area and where he remained until 1912.

Since then he has been Bishop of the New York Area.

Through the years, colleges and universities have bestowed their honors upon the Bishop. His Alma Mater conferred the degree of D.D. upon him in 1892 and an LL.D. in 1904. He also received the LL.D. from his other Alma Mater, the University of Maryland, in 1904 and the same degree from Wesleyan University in 1913. In 1912, Syracuse University conferred an L. H. D. on him.

Since 1901, Bishop Wilson has been a trustee of the College. He is also a trustee of Drew Theological Seminary, Pennington Seminary, Drew Seminary for Young Women, and American University. He is an honorary trustee of Syracuse University. He is a member of the Church Peace Union, and has been President of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1912.

Bishop Wilson's membership was in the U. P. Society in his college days and he is a charter member of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

On February 17, 1881, Bishop Wilson was married to Louisa J. Turner, of Baltimore. They had three children, Arthur Stanley, Luther Barton and Juliette Turner.

A loyal Dickinsonian ever, Bishop Wilson has been a frequent visitor to the old College he loves. He has delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at several Commencements and has spoken to the student body on various occasions. In his years of service to the church and nation, he has held Dickinson's name high and in his retirement there is the hope that he will be able the oftener to visit the campus.

Football Team To Meet Army In 1929

Contracts for a football game at West Point between the U. S. Military Academy and Dickinson on November 16, 1929, have been signed by representatives of the athletic boards of the two institutions. This was the first game definitely booked for the 1929 season, while custom will fix the date of several games.

The Army offered Dickinson a place on their 1928 schedule, but negotiations could not be carried out last year to make the game possible. At the same time, arrangements were pending with Columbia University and while trying to book both games negotiations were dropped and other games scheduled.

Major Philip B. Fleming, Director of Athletics at West Point, recently announced that the Army would play the University of Illinois on the preceding Saturday in 1929.

The game which will be played at West Point will fall on the Saturday of November on which F. & M. will be met in 1928. For several years,

the F. & M. game has been played in October and Muhlenberg in November, but the plan has been adopted to play F. & M. in November and Muhlenberg in October. The annual Gettysburg game will probably be scheduled for November 2d, the first Saturday in the month, as has been the custom and the F. & M. game booked for November 9th, the Army on November 16th and Bucknell on either November 23d or on Thanksgiving Day.

The 1929 football schedule will probably call for games with Ursinus, F. & M., Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Bucknell in addition to the Army. No statement has been made by members of the athletic committee concerning other probable opponents.

The 1928 schedule which has been announced calls for games beginning on the first Saturday of October and following weekly with Western Maryland, Muhlenberg, P. M. C., Ursinus, Gettysburg, St. Thomas, F. & M. and Bucknell.

1928 Track Team Makes A Good Record

By PROFESSOR F. E. CRAVER

OUR track team for 1928 made a good record though not quite up to the standard of our track teams of several years past. Handicapped in their winter training by the necessity of laying the board track on Biddle Field, owing to building operations at the site of the new gymnasium, the boys nevertheless reported faithfully on Biddle Field throughout the winter.

The first test came at the mid-winter meet of the Meadow Brook Club in Philadelphia where our team was entered in the Medley relay race of the Middle Atlantic States Association. Defeated by New York University and Union College in a very fast race, our quartette nevertheless showed class by finishing ahead of Swarthmore, Haverford and Lafayette.

Our first scheduled outdoor Meet had to be cancelled owing to a tract submerged by the constant rains of April. Then came the University of Pennsylvania relay races where it is the habit of Dickinson teams to come off with honors. With a record of two first and two seconds in the four previous years the boys were confident of victory in the Class B Middle Atlantic States championship race, but were beaten to the tape by Swarthmore, and had to be content with second place, with Gettysburg, Haverford, Manhattan and the others trailing.

In addition to the relay team Dickinson was represented in two special events at the Relay Carnival. Running in the national steeple chase race of 3000 meters, Shirk of the Junior Class, earned the right to be ranked among the foremost college runners of the country by finishing third in a field of more than a score of contestants.

In the decathlon Gunby, also of the Junior Class, won the distinction in the first five events of the first round of the contest, of placing eight in a field of no

less than eighteen contestants representing the best known American decathlon performers. Gunby was withdrawn after the first five events to take part in the relay race before mentioned.

Our one dual meet of the year was lost to Gettysburg on their field. As this was Gettysburg's second victory of the last eight annual meets and as our rivals from the battle field town had the best balanced team they have had for many years we yield with as good grace as we can the honors to them, with hopes of better results for us next year.

May 5 was the date of the annual field meet of the Central Pennsylvania Track Conference. The meet was held in the Bucknell Stadium. The point score at the end of the contest stood, Gettysburg 62½, Dickinson 41, Bucknell 35½, Muhlenberg 11. An interesting fact is that in the eight annual meets of this Association since its organization, Dickinson and Bucknell have each captured three meets while the last two have gone to the battle field collegians.

At the sixteenth annual meet of the Middle Atlantic States Association which was held on Walton Field of Haverford College, the stars of our track squad made a good record. With competition so keen and performance so excellent that Gettysburg, Bucknell and Muhlenberg were shut out and teams like Lafayette and Lehigh second but 1, and 2¾ points respectively our boys garnered nine points and finished eighth on the scoring sheet, thus yielding place to seven teams and leading nine in the total score. Sweely was first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet ten inches, Taylor was fourth in the half mile which was run in 1:57 1/5, a new record for the association, while Shirk also finished fourth in the two mile run which set a new mark of 9:40.

With the graduation of Captain Tay-

Enjoys Campus Visit

"It's worth coming all the way from New York to see two such fine college buildings," was the comment of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise as he admired Old West and East on May 9th. The Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York was the speaker at the Founder's Day exercises in the chapel that afternoon.

While he extolled the beauty of the Dickinson campus, he held a crowded chapel breathless in an excellent address. He referred to his being black-listed by the D. A. R. as the finest honor which had yet been paid to him.

Rabbi Wise was much interested in the new gymnasium and praised the foresight which planned its erection in conformity to West and East.

lor and Ex-Captain Sweeley, Krouse, Lichtenfeld and Kligman, the team of 1929 will need large additions to its strength to maintain our track record of many years.

Fifteenth Reunion for '13

"Can we afford not to go?" was the subject of an oration delivered by Edgar H. Rue at the Commencement Exercises on the morning of June 11, 1913. He was probably talking about China then, but for the past several months he and Mrs. C. C. Bramble, class secretary, have been asking the same question of the members of 1913. The answer will be given at the Fifteenth Reunion when many, if not all, the members of 1913 will gather at Old West.

The "Thirteenth Reunion for '13" in 1926 was the forerunner to what can be expected at the Fifteenth Reunion, and if starting in time means anything the party this year should set a new standard for fifteen year anniversaries.

Poems by Mrs. Bramble and artistic literature in the college colors have been used effectively to issue the call for the class reunion.

Aubrey B. Goudie had the honorary oration "Pep Aspera" when the class graduated, while John W. Potter gave "A Glimpse of the Southern Negro" and Carl Hartzell delivered the oration "The Present Day Unrest."

Twenty-four members of the class were present for the thirteenth reunion in 1926. They are all expected to return this year, Mrs. Bramble says because they had such a good time then. Many more were unable to be present then and having since heard what they missed are planning to be on deck this year.

"All Out, Thirteen!"

Ready For 25th Anniversary

"We'll be there!" cries Fred E. Mallick, secretary of 1903 in answer to the question "What about '03?" He adds "Favorable replies are coming in and we expect to have a good sized number at Commencement."

The Class of 1903 will celebrate the 25th Anniversary in style though advance details are guarded secretly. "We are planning no thousand dollar projects this year but will have something to distinctly mark the occasion," the secretary's letter mysteriously states.

The plans include a place at the Alumni Luncheon and in the Alumni Parade, a section at the baseball game and a big class dinner at the Molly Pitcher. The secretary promises that this dinner "will be what Dr. Goodling used to call 'a little period of orientation.'"

The Class will also hold a business session when the members will look at the results of the '03 gift in 1923 when a campus planting plan was presented to the College. Major R. Y. Stuart, now Chief of the United States Forestry Service, will be present for the reunion and will take a prominent part in this discussion.

Baltimore Club Holds Annual Reunion Dinner

BY CARLYLE R. EARP, '14

The reunion and dinner of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore was held at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore on Friday evening, March 9th.

Homer M. Respass, '17, the retiring president was toastmaster and surprised the goodly number of alumni assembled with an entertaining address that was a humorous review of famous and infamous Dickinsonians of the past and present.

Mr. Respass presented Dean Filler of the College, who in turn spoke of the academic work of the Faculty and Student body and how it conforms to educational standards throughout the country. Gilbert Malcolm, the Treasurer of the College, interspersed his address on the financial prosperity of the College and alumni work with his usual Scotch wit, which was followed by the showing of the Dickinson movies. Clarence M. Shepherd, '10, and Frank Y. Jagers, '14, created considerable enthusiasm with their leading of songs and college cheers.

The officers for this year are: President, Clarence M. Shepherd, '10; Vice-President, Foster H. Fansen, Law '15;

Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Frank M. Houck, '10.

Edwin H. Linville again made the trip from New York to attend the function. Those present included: B. B. Boss, '08, and Mrs. Boss; George W. Bond, '77; Homer M. Respass, '17, and Mrs. Respass and Mrs. Cox; Carlyle R. Earp, '14; Lasdale G. Sasscer, '14L and Mrs. Sasscer; L. T. Appold, '82; S. M. Drayer, '02; Oscar Cunningham, '06; Dr. Edward D. Weinberg, '17; J. Henry Baker, '93; W. Gibbs McKenney, '03, and son; M. H. Hess, '24; Clarence W. Sharp, '14L; Dr. Morris E. Wooden, '93; Isaac T. Parks, '97; Florence Strock Bickley, '14; Clarence M. Shepherd, '10; Alvin Chilcoat, '20 and Anna Frome Chilcoat, '23; Bert K. Brendle, '17; Dr. Harry D. Kruse, '22; Dr. Gordon T. Atkinson, '68; Margaret Gruber, '09; Frank Y. Jagers, '14 and Mrs. Jagers; Franklin A. Kuller, '14; Dr. M. Gibson Porter, '84; Dr. Frank M. Houck, '10; M. L. Beall, '97 and Mrs. Beall; Foster H. Fansen, '15L; "Ham" Bacon, '02 and Ruth Heller Bacon, '12; Wm. H. Davenport, '08 and Mrs. Davenport; Carl F. New, '02 and Mrs. New; and Harry Eval, '12.

Leon Prince Wins Nomination

While several Dickinsonians won nominations in the Pennsylvania primaries, the election of Professor Leon C. Prince was cheered everywhere. Voted last year, the most popular professor of the College, this member of 1898 swept to a great victory in winning the Republican nomination for the State Senate from the Cumberland-Mifflin-Juniata-Perry District. Four men were candidates, one of them Senator Fred W. Culbertson, the present incumbent, sought a third term and was Dr. Prince's real competitor. Dr. Prince won the nomination, which is practical-

ly equivalent to election by 5,000 votes.

Russell R. Kohr, '18, of New Cumberland, swept Cumberland County in defeating his classmate Luther F. Brame, of Carlisle, and two other aspirants for the Republican nomination for a place in the State Legislature.

J. Banks Kurtz, '93, of Altoona, again carried his district by a big vote in his renomination for Congress. J. Mitchell Chase, '16L, another Pennsylvania Congressman, was unopposed for the nomination in the Twenty-third District. Withdrawal was made in March by Herbert A. Moore who had been slated to oppose him.

Many Faculty Changes to Be Made

There will be six additions made to the faculty and four withdrawals before the opening of the 1928-29 academic year next September, President J. H. Morgan has announced.

Hazel Jane Bullock, A.M., Associate Professor of Romance Languages since 1920, will withdraw from the Faculty to travel and study abroad. B. Floyd Rinker, '24, Instructor in English, plans to do graduate work next year, and Clifton E. Wass, Instructor in Education since 1922 and Director of the Glee Clubs, will teach elsewhere.

Miss Mary B. Taintor will succeed Miss Bullock in the Department of Romance Language. She is a graduate of Rippon College, Wisconsin, where her father was a member of the Faculty. She received her A.M. at Leland Stanford University, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University where this year she will complete residence for her Ph.D. degree. She has been a student at the Classical School, Rome, Italy, and has studied and travelled in France, Spain and elsewhere in Europe.

Paul H. Doney, who will receive his Ph.D., from Harvard University in June, will become Associate Professor in English Literature and will also teach advanced Rhetoric. He is a graduate in the Class of 1920 of Willanette College, Salem, Oregon, and he received his A.B. from Wesleyan University in 1921. In 1925, he was awarded his S. T. B. from Boston University and an A.M. from Harvard in 1926. While working for his doctorate in English literature at Harvard, he has been assistant to Prof. Greenough. Prof. Doney is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is married, and has one child, a little girl two and a half years old.

Walter Thomas, of Hamburg, Germany, will become Associate Professor of German, assisting Professor C. William Prettyman in that Department. Prof. Thomas has been in this country



PAUL H. DONEY

for the past six years both as a student and instructor. He has been teaching in the graduate summer school of the University of Pennsylvania and for the past three years has taught in the North-east High School, Philadelphia.

Russell I. Thompson who graduated from the College in 1920 will return this fall to become a member of the Faculty as assistant to Professors Carver and Norcross. He has taught at Dickinson Seminary and has been doing graduate work at Yale University in psychology and education.

While it is likely that assistants will be chosen for the Department of Mathematics and Department of Biology, they have not yet been named by President Morgan.

L. F. Bower, who has been Young People's Secretary and instructor in the Greek Department, will retire at the end of this academic year. It is not likely that a successor will be named for his post.

Phi Beta Kappa Plans

Members of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity will vote on the adoption of a new constitution and by-laws at the Commencement meeting of the society on the morning of Alumni Day. Prof. C. J. Carver, secretary of the Alpha Chapter of Pennsylvania, has mailed copies of the proposed constitution and by-laws for their criticism.

Announcement has been made that the chapter will publish a new and completely revised roster of membership shortly after Commencement. The last roster was published fourteen years ago.

Delegates to the Triennial National Council to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, September 11-12th, will be chosen at the Commencement meeting.

Members of the Alpha Chapter subscribed \$1,350 in the National Endowment Campaign recently completed by the fraternity. Other forms of activity have included the work of a permanent committee on the promotion of scholarship and the holding of joint dinners with the Phi Beta Kappa faculty members of Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg.

18 Delegates at Conference

Eighteen Dickinson alumni have been elected as clerical delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church now being held in Kansas City. This number represents nearly one-half of the total number of delegates chosen from the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Middle Atlantic States.

Among the delegates are Bishop Wilson, '75; Burns, '96; and Richardson, '96. The clerical delegates are as follows: Baltimore Conference: Rev. F. R. Bayley, '00; Rev. J. R. Edwards, '96; Rev. J. L. McLain, '88; Central Pennsylvania Conference: Rev. E. R. Heckman, '97; Rev. J. E. Skillington, '05; Rev. M. E. Swartz, '89; New Jersey Conference: Rev. H. J. Beltz, '04; Northern New York Confer-

ence: Rev. A. J. Judd, '10; Philadelphia Conference: Rev. G. W. Babcock, '09; Rev. T. H. Evans, '93; Rev. W. H. Ford, '94; Wilmington Conference: Rev. J. J. Bunting, '08; Rev. J. W. Colona, '99; Rev. H. H. Nuttle, '06; North-Eastern Ohio Conference: Rev. A. E. Piper, '94.

Library Guild Fund Growing

BY PROF. B. O. MCINTIRE

With the Class of 1927, the Library Guild resumes the canvassing of graduating classes, after the endowment appeal of 1922 to undergraduates. That class made generous response with an unusually large total.

The present graduating class, considering number of members, has done still better. There are 85 candidates for graduation. At the present writing 78 have subscribed \$1,935.00, payable within five years of graduation or the completion of graduate study.

By order of the Trustees, all this money is invested, and the use of its interest earnings is restricted to the purchase of books.

Continued co-operation of all these resources must some time in the future provide an endowment adequate to the needs of the Guild. Because many alumni and friends of the college continue their annual installments beyond the period for which the original pledge was made, seventeen classes supplemented by such alumni and friends have contributed a library fund of \$17,600.00.

The Power of the Press

The power of the press was well demonstrated in the publication of the February number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS. In it an article appeared wherein the statement was made that "there has been no snow in Carlisle this winter." The day after the issue was mailed to the readers from the Carlisle post office a real snowstorm descended on Old Bellaire, the only big one of the winter. There were some other flurries later.

EDITORIAL

THE 145TH

NO more regular than proper is the fact that each year produces prospects for a better Commencement than the year before. It is again true. Indications are that the 145th annual exercises this year will be the most interesting in the long record.

The mere sight of the figures—145th—ought to be a Commencement summons to every rightminded Dickinsonian and friend of the college. Only twelve other colleges in the entire nation and none of them west of the Susquehanna river have ever written 145th over its commencement program. The venerable age of Old Dickinson alone challenges her sons. Many a college graduate covets the privilege of attending the commencement of an alma mater as rich in years and service as our own.

More and more it is apparent that this is the feeling of more and more Dickinsonians. For instance this year, more than ever, prospects are that graduates not in formal class reunion, will greatly outnumber those returning for organized class events. The only explanation for this is that the lure of commencement is growing stronger and that men are finding in commencement a satisfaction well worth the time and effort involved.

Corner-stone laying exercises at the Alumni Gym may account for some of these pilgrims. That building is well out of its swaddlings and reveals itself as an adornment as well as a much needed utility in the group of college buildings.

All the more or less orthodox events are scheduled for the program, big Alumni Day festivities with luncheon, "pee-rade," "sing" and informal campus reunions, the induction of seniors into the alumni ranks, the fraternity open-houses, dances and dinners, and kindred attractions for old grads.

Dickinsonians who indifferently strike Commencement off their June programs are missing something as well as withholding something from the welfare of their college.

"LIT" SOCIETIES LANGUISH

APPARENTLY with every justification, *THE DICKINSONIAN* editorially laments the passing of campus interest in the "lit" societies. Such lamentations are likely to make the forensic, eloquent and poetic alumni of these organizations writhe with wrath and amazement, for there was a time when these societies needed no special pleading for campus interest.

Still the fact persists and the undergraduate editors are right in emphasizing it that the literary societies do not thrive as they once did. The situation is not peculiar to the Carlisle campus. It probably is more marked in other colleges. And still even in this day nothing could seem more regrettable.

When in business, professional and other meetings, college graduates,—at least many of them,—rise to speak, if they can be even made to rise it is quite apparent that there is as much need today as ever for the training in that one art which the literary societies of old provided. The same strain is apparent in the preparation of many papers, in the structure of many letters, in the conversations on literature and art.

The college curricula have scarcely taken the place of the old-fashioned "lit" society. It still has a genuine mission in the life of the undergraduate. It is unfortunate that the "lit" has lost or is losing its popularity, especially since its substitute is not apparent.

PROSPECTIVE ATHLETES

IF the matriculation of athletic students at Dickinson continues to drop, perhaps there is a reason and a reason that reflects more a lack of a sound, reasonable policy of student solicitation than a conscious effort to reach a superlatively high degree of athletic purity.

Superficially, at least, Dickinson in association with sister institutions, has covenanted to abolish certain practices in the accumulation of athletes. And as a substitute some of these sister colleges have adopted the legitimate practice of seeing that athletes are numbered among the matriculates each autumn. They have not trusted to chance that a promising athlete of a high or prep school who has no need or thought of financial or other material inducements, shall apply for registration. Representatives of such institutions have seen to it that such prospective students do apply.

There is certainly nothing venal in such practice. In the days when colleges needed students, it was quite the usual thing for official representatives of the institutions to go seeking students,—students who would creditably represent the college in athletics, campus journalism, debate and other activities. To seek worthy young men now for their athletic talent and to offer nothing but the scholastic advantages, the prestige of the institution and anything else at the usual terms is scarcely unethical and certainly not ignoble or violative of the conference code.

It ought to be somebody's business, the athletic committee or some such agency, to bring the advantages of an education in Dickinson to the attention of athletes in high or prep school as much as to other students. Alumni ought likewise be watchful of youths who promise athletic development and without bribe or blackmail interest them in Dickinson.

Other institutions are doing this sort of thing in efficient fashion. That is not the reason Dickinson should do it. It should be done because in the opinion of most persons it is necessary if a college is to perform its function as an institution to develop young manhood morally, mentally and spiritually.

To purge college athletics of their impurities does not mean disinterestedness in athletics or athletic students actual or prospective. The purging process will be all the more successful if honest effort is made to replace the "kept athletes" with boys who can demonstrate that pure athletics are possible and who if asked will be glad to do it. Not to search them out is almost as inane as the other method was discreditable.

FINE EXHIBITION

ONE of undergraduate events of the winter which is certain to have aroused widespread alumni interest was an exhibition of rare Dickinsoniana under auspices of the Belles Lettres Literary Society. It was a most unusual display of documents ranging from photographs to individual diaries rich in interest and information for all college historians and especially for graduates of Dickinson.

If the exhibition is not available for commencement visitors this year, it should be made so for them another year or upon some other occasion when large groups of graduates are in attendance. Too many Dickinsonians know too little of their college; not any know enough.

Pitiable Dickinsonians who claim to be embarrassed when asked to state where Dickinson College is would find themselves in a delightful position to combat such pitiful ignorance if they could be saturated with some of the fine and romantic and profoundly interesting information which even casual study of an exhibition of Dickinsoniana would afford.

Lawyers Reading Almost a Lost Art

By PROF. WALTER HARRISON HITCHLER,*

Of the Dickinson Law School Faculty.

MORE than five centuries ago lawyers placed a high value on reading by establishing an important defence in criminal case, which was called the benefit of clergy, and was available only to those who could read.

In more recent times, within the memory of most of us, it was customary to say that a law student was reading law.

And even to-day we occasionally hear men spoken of as well read lawyers.

But we know that at present among lawyers reading is almost a lost art. Lawyers as a rule no longer read.

A few days ago I asked a lawyer whether he had read a famous law book from which I had gotten much delight, and he replied that he did not read any law unless he could sell it.

The implication of his statement was obvious, and adequately reflects, I think, the attitude of many members of the bar. They read only such law as will answer questions presented by the cases in which they are presently employed. They read only such law as present pressing emergencies immediately require.

Throughout the country at present there is an ever rising murmur about the unfitness and inefficiency of lawyers, which is finding expression in increasingly insistent demands for higher standards of fitness for the practice of law.

Unfortunately, however, the remedies proposed are not designed to cure the evil of which complaint is made.

The evil complained of is ignorance and inefficiency in the present bar. The remedy proposed is a higher standard of training for admission to the bar.

The American lawyer needs two courses of education; one to fit him to study what the law is and how it should be applied, and one to accompany and

direct him in doing what he has thus been fitted for. His first course will occupy the whole period of his youth; the second will occupy the whole remainder of his life. Three years of his early manhood should be devoted to legal study from the standpoint of one who hopes to be a lawyer; the rest of his time on earth should be devoted to legal study from the standpoint of one who is a lawyer.

The alleged inefficiency of the American bar is due, I think, not to the fact that men are admitted to the bar who are unfit to begin the practice of law, but to the fact that members of the bar have not kept themselves fit to continue the practice of law.

The law is not a static thing. Its field is constantly enlarging. Its content is continually changing. If any one can feel that he has mastered it as it stands to-day, he is far from having mastered what it will be ten years from to-day. The period of legal education never ends. The frontier recedes before each new step in advance.

We have made adequate provisions for enabling young men to fit themselves to begin the practice of law and have established elaborate safeguards to require such fitness. We have made no provision for the continuance of a lawyer's education after he has been admitted to the bar. That has been left as it almost necessarily must be left, to his own initiative, and, in many cases, that initiative has been lacking.

The failure of lawyers to continue their studies after admission to the bar is, I think, the principal cause of the conditions which have caused such deep and widespread discontent among lawyers themselves, with the bar, with its fitness, and its activities.

It is an honorable discontentment bred in us by devotion, not by captious-

ness or hostility or by any unreasonable impatience to set things right.

We are not critics of the bar but its members and friends. We are neither cynics nor pessimists, but honest members of a great calling of whose slightest deterioration we are jealous. We would like to keep the finest instrumentality for justice and social service in our national life from falling short of its best.

I think that to do this we must make the bar a home for the spirit of learning. It must become a community of scholars and students. I am not suggesting that lawyers be dragooned into becoming pedants. I have in mind no species of artificial compulsion. I am simply advocating that lawyers should expose themselves to stimulating influences of scholarship and introduce themselves into comforting comradeship of the republic of learning.

Ours is a noble profession, with a great historic background and a splendid tradition of learning. There are modern tendencies which are tearing down the practice of law from its proud place as a learned profession. These tendencies must be counteracted by again placing emphasis upon great learning in the profession. They will be effectually checked if lawyers enrich their thinking and living by reading from the bountiful stores of literature which surround them.

May I speak to you, then briefly, upon the reading of a lawyer.

We all have prepared briefs and paper books. To some of them we have given great attention, and, when they were finished, we have regarded them as masterpieces, possessing both clearness of thought and felicity of expression.

It would be well, however, for all of us to read some of Wigmore on Evidence to see how he has briefed every rule of the law of evidence, discovering its source; tracing its history; giving the reasons upon which it might be sup-

ported and those which could be urged against it; and showing the modifications which *had* been made to it by decision and statute; and how clearly and accurately and forcibly *he has* stated the results of his investigations.

When we have done so, I am sure we will regard some of our own efforts as superficial and inadequate; and we will approach the task of preparing our next brief with a higher standard of perfection and with an ambition to approximate more nearly that standard.

We live in an era of cases. The number of the reports of cases which are published every year is legion, and to these are to be added the digests and keys, and citations. We have been trained for the practice of law by a study of cases, and we are apt to think that every possible question of law has been decided somewhere and has been decided finally and conclusively.

The result is that the practice of law has become, in a large measure, a mechanical search for precedents, instead of a thoughtful application of, and a reliance upon, principles of human conduct and interpretation which underlie all precedents. Lawyers have turned aside from the consideration of the principles of law to study particular instances of their application, sought out not for purposes of illustration but for use as authority.

The result is very harmful. It lengthens the briefs of lawyers; it deadens the tone of their arguments in court. It makes case lawyers whose minds move in a narrow circle.

It will help us, I think, if we read *some* of a great book like Williston on Contracts. From it we will learn that many important questions in the law of contracts, as in all other branches of the law, have not been conclusively decided. It will show us that new rules are being every day enunciated so that there is hardly a rule of to-day but can be matched by its opposite of yesterday. We will be surprised to learn how

many great legal victories have been won against what seemed to be an immovable mass of precedent. We will arise from our reading convinced that the duty of a lawyer is not to match the colors of many sample cases spread out upon his desk, adopting for use the case which supplied the colors nearest in shade to those of his own.

No system of living law could survive the continuance of such a process. No lawyer worthy of his profession can view the function of his calling so narrowly. If that were all there is to the practice of law, there would be little intellectual interest about it. The man who had the best card index of the cases would be also the best lawyer. But such is not the case.

It is when the colors do not match, when the references in the index fail, when there is no decisive precedent, that the serious business of a lawyer begins, and the occasions for the performance of this serious business are ever increasing in number.

For every tendency in the law there seems to be a counter tendency; for every rule its antinomy. Nothing is stable. Nothing absolute. All is fluid and changeable. There is a change from decade to decade and from day to day. The great glacier of legal development moves slowly on.

We must keep apace with this development. Indeed we must anticipate its progress. And for this we must prepare ourselves by something more than a study of detached and isolated cases.

Such at least is the lesson I have learned from reading some of the great law books of the present day.

"How forcible are right words," said the prophet Job. Certainly we will agree with the English court that "There is not a more fruitful source of error in the law than the inaccurate use of language." Yet the language of the law is unspeakably obscure, and has been, for so many years that we are apt to think that it is necessarily so. But if we read law books like Pomeroy's

Equity or Kenny's Criminal Law, we will learn that the law may be stated with clarity and felicity and grace of diction, and with a sprightliness and vigor equal to that of a romance; and we will arise from our reading fully convinced that an improvement in our literary style, as well as in that of our opponents at the bar and the judges before whom we practice is highly desirable.

I have endeavored to illustrate some of the incidental advantages which accrue to one from the reading of law books. But in addition to reading law books, strictly speaking, one should read books about the law.

Most of us were much surprised to learn that the legislature of 1927 had abolished the necessity for a consideration for the binding effect of a written promise. For over four centuries consideration had been essential to the validity of an unsealed promise. For years a study of the particulars of this requirement had been one of the most important and difficult things which confronted the law student and lawyer.

If, however, we had carefully considered the subject, we would not have been surprised that the legislature had acted, but that it had waited so long to act. We would have seen that analytically and logically there was no justification for the requirement of consideration, and that its explanation could be found only in the recesses of legal history which we had always carefully shunned.

And reading the history of the law for this purpose we will be surprised to learn how many present day legal conceptions owe their existing form almost exclusively to history; how many principles of law are not to be understood except as historical growths.

The history of the law illuminates the past and in illuminating the past it illuminates the present, and in illuminating the present illuminates the future.

"Nowadays," says Maitland, "we may see the office of historical research as

that of explaining, and therefore lightening, the pressure that the past must exercise upon the present and the present upon the future. To-day we study the day before yesterday in order that yesterday may not paralyze to-day, and to-day may not paralyze to-morrow."

There are many legal conceptions which embody the thought of the past rather than the present, which, separated from their past, seem arbitrary and unintelligible and in the study of which there can be no progress without history.

The principles of real property are intelligible only in the light of history. They derive from history the impetus which must shape their subsequent development. The law of contract is full of history. The distinction between larceny and embezzlement, the rules of venue and jurisdiction, the powers and functions of an executor, are a few of the growths which history has fostered and which history must tend to shape.

May I not then recommend for your perusal such books as Holdsworth's History of English Law, or Walsh's History of American Law.

A few weeks ago I had the good fortune to see the magnificent collection of paintings bequeathed by the late John G. Johnson to the city of Philadelphia.

My enjoyment and appreciation was greatly increased by the fact that I was accompanied by an artist, who explained the pictures to me, pointing out almost every case how the beauty and strength of the foreground of the picture was accentuated and intensified by the shading and coloring of the backgrounds of the pictures.

The law too has its background. The science of the law cannot be learned merely by a study of the particular rules which stand in the foreground. The universal and general rules which lurk in the background must be studied in order that we may discover what the particulars mean and whence they sprang.

In the present period of flux and change and development, in order that

the progress of the law in adopting itself to new conditions and emergencies may be logical and consistent, it is necessary that fundamental conceptions be analyzed more clearly and their philosophical implications and their logical conclusions be more clearly understood.

May I not then suggest for your attention, such books as Salmond's Jurisprudence or Gray's Nature and Source of the Law.

The law of every country in the civilized world is based either on the Roman Law or the English Common Law.

Each system has contributed to the other, but the two systems have often competed with each other for supremacy. It is one of the glories of the common law that in these conflicts it has almost always proved victorious. Louisiana alone of all the States carved from the Louisiana purchase preserves the French law. In Texas only a few anomalies of procedure serve to remind us that another system once prevailed. In California only the institution of community property remains to tell us that Spanish law once obtained in that jurisdiction. Only historians know that the custom of Paris once governed Michigan and Wisconsin.

There are many signs that the common law is imposing itself upon the French law in Quebec. In everything but terminology it has overcome the Roman law in Scotland, and there is abundant evidence that the common law is superceding the Roman law in South Africa, in Porto Rico, and in the Philippines.

What are merits of the common law, as compared with the Roman law, that make it succeed in moulding rules of law everywhere, whatever their origin, to accord with its principles.

It will be of great interest and assistance to a lawyer, if, in some stage of his legal education he endeavors to gain some acquaintance with the Roman law.

An American lawyer has the advantage of splendid opportunities for this

study. A bureau of the American Bar Association has been created to promote it. A number of books have recently been written especially to facilitate it. Of these books, I recommend for your leisure and convenience Radin on Roman Law.

Psychology is a modern fad. Much of what we formerly called human nature and common sense has recently been dignified and exalted by calling it psychology.

In this science there seem to be many conclusions, but no data upon which to base them. But students of it are making great claims.

They have complained bitterly because the bench and bar have not availed themselves of its principles, its methods and its processes.

"The progress of psychology makes it an absurd incongruity," it is said, "that the State through its courts should devote its fullest energy to the clearing up of all physical happenings, but never ask the aid of expert psychologist to help them."

Lawyers should know something of this science for which so much is claimed. They should know something of the criticisms which its advocates have made upon the law and of the answers which may be made to these criticisms. The literature upon the subject is abundant and increasing. One may profitably begin by reading Munsterberg's "On the Witness Stand," and the annihilating reply thereto written by Prof. Wigmore.

For many years the courts sedulously disclaimed any law making power. Their function, they asserted, was not to make the law, but to expound and apply it.

Later this came to be regarded as a discreet fiction and later as a childish and archaic fiction. The courts recognized and admitted that much of our law originated in and was made by the decisions of the courts.

Still later it has been asserted that the judges through their power of interpretation and application make all of the

law, for they can make even the statutes mean what they will.

Would you like to go behind the scenes and see the judges engaged in this law making process? You may do so if you will. You have only to read Judge Cardozo's book, "The Nature of Judicial Process," or Gray's book on the "Nature and Sources of the Law."

I have recommended the reading of law books and books about the law. I am entirely conscious, however, that lawyers must, like other men abandon themselves now and then, for his mental ease and recreation, to the thrall of fiction.

But you will not read all the novels. You cannot even read all the good ones. You must select your novels, and making this selection why not choose those which will mean something to you as a lawyer, which will have a special interest to you as a member of your profession.

Accordingly, I recommend to you the reading of legal novels, and by a legal novel I mean a novel in which a *lawyer* ought to be principally interested because the principles or practices of law form a principal part of the author's scheme.

There are at least four classes of such novels:

(1) Those in which a trial scene is involved.

(2) Those in which the traits and characteristics of a lawyer or judge or the ways of professional life are portrayed.

(3) Those in which the methods of the law in prosecuting and punishing crime are set forth.

(4) Those in which some point of law enters into and forms a part of the plot.

In this first class I need only mention Bleak House by Dickens, with its famous chancery suit; The Heart of Midlothian, by Scott, with the trial of Effie Dean for murder; Pickwick Papers with its famous breach of promise suit, Bardill v. Pickwick; and the Tale of Two Cities, with its trial of Dornay for trea-

son; Mark Twain's Puddinhead Wilson, with its introduction of finger print evidence; the Right of Way by Parker, and Eugene Aram which is merely an elaborate transcript of a famous English trial.

In the second class are Guy Manner- ing, by Scott, which gives us the traits of character of Advocate Plleydell; Bleak House, which gives us Attorney Tulkinghorn; Ford's Peter Sterling, which is said to reflect the career of Grover Cleveland; Warren's Ten Thou- sand a Year, with its famous law firm of Quirls, Gammon and Snop, and the Tutt books of Arthur Train.

Surely those of us who are interested in the prosecution and punishment of crime cannot afford to ignore Les Mis- erables, by Hugo, or Paul Clifford, by Bulwer Lytton, or Oliver Twist, or the Count of Monte Cristo, or the Scarlet Letter, or Rob Roy, or Ninety-Three.

Galsworthy's To-Let is concerned with the rule against perjuries; in Felix Holt, by George Elliott, the plot turns upon the nature of a base fee in land; Mr. Meeson's Will, by Haggard, raises the question of the validity of a will which was tattooed upon a woman's back.

You will not misunderstand me. Law- yers do not go to novels to learn the law and I do not recommend it. The pur- pose I have in mind is a very different one. It is to direct the attention of lawyers to the pleasure and need of a class of reading which while not strictly professional, is diverting and entertain- ing, and which will be indirectly in- structive and profitable to them in their own special field of learning.

I the more emphatically recommend such reading because there are great movements of legal progress which have been materially aided or reflected by the works of great novelists. The abolition of chancery delays was brought about by Dickens' Bleak House. The estab- lishment of the crime of embezzlement may be traced to Swift's Gulliver's Trav- els; and jail reform in England was

largely due to Charles Reade's "Never Too Late to Mend."

Further, many of these legal novels depict history for us, that is, scenes in legal annals which general history has made famous.

From Ivanhoe we learn of trial by battle; from the Maid of Perth, we be- come acquainted with trial by ordeal; in Barnaby Rudge we learn of Lord Gor- don's Riots, and in Rienzi we go over again the times of the Roman Republic.

There are some of these legal novels which, when attentively read, cannot fail to inculcate legal ethics more vividly than any search for precedent or the reading of ethical rules, and which will at the same time search the deepest emo- tions of our souls, and so more fully qualify us to act our parts in the admini- stration of law and the securing of jus- tice.

Finally these legal novels will furnish us with a catalogue of life's characters. The lawyer must know human nature. He must deal with types. He cannot find all of them around him. Life is not long enough. The range of his acquaint- ances is not broad enough. For this learning then he must go to fiction which is a gallery of life's portraits.

It has been suggested that every bar association ought to have a list of clas- sic legal novels and at least one copy of every such novel on its shelf. In this suggestion I concur.

Two centuries ago, Lord Holt, in de- ciding a rather insignificant case, wrote a very lengthy opinion in which he dis- cussed and forecast the whole law of Bailments. In concluding he stated that he had simply stirred these points in order that wiser heads might settle them.

And so to-day I have simply stirred some points that wiser heads may settle them.

I hope however that I have in some measure shown the pleasure and positive and practical benefits to be gained by reading.

*Address before the Wilkes-Barre Law and Library Association, February 10, 1928.

Seniors Take Carnegie Foundation Examinations

In lieu of the usual final examinations, the Senior class of the College took the Achievement Test prepared by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching this month.

There was great joy among many of the Seniors when it was announced that no finals would be given, but the joy was dispelled in the long sessions of the Carnegie tests. There were four sessions of three hours each. On Monday morning and afternoon two of the sessions were held and after a day's rest, the test continued Wednesday morning and afternoon.

Many of the students felt that the tests were too long to enable them to do efficient work toward the close of each period when so great a field of study was covered. The tests covered all subjects, though the student was not required to answer questions in any subject which had not been studied. Questions were given in the Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Languages, Art, Architecture, Drama and Music.

The Carnegie Foundation conducted these examinations in all colleges and universities of Pennsylvania in an endeavor to test the achievement of this year's graduates. Comparable tests were also given to the graduating classes in high and preparatory schools of the State. The Carlisle High School participated in this program.

Dean M. G. Filler has received a letter from the Foundation expressing thanks for the co-operation of the College, and congratulating him for the "admirable way in which this project has been put through at Dickinson College."

While it will be some time before the average scores are compiled, the Carnegie Foundation will place at the disposal of Dean Filler all the information gleaned from the test. Promises have been made that the Foundation will also take up any special phases

which may appear from the situation at the College.

The tests are the outgrowth of a suggestion made by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education and the Pennsylvania College President's Association. More than a year ago these bodies determined that a survey of educational conditions in the State would be very desirable. The question of probable cost was such that the Carnegie Foundation was asked to participate in the study, with the result that the Foundation agreed to do it.

Dr. W. S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation, was placed in charge of the survey and he has declared that it is the most comprehensive and intensive study of educational conditions ever made in the United States.

For each student, the College has prepared records of grades in high school and college, while the student has filled out an extensive questionnaire in addition to the tests. With all of this data, it is possible to determine the answers to many questions.

The plan is to conduct these tests from grammar grades on through college to follow the course of each student. One big question concerning losses it is hoped will be answered through this study. It is believed that discovery will be made in each case of the point where the student's interest weakens and the reason for it.

Representatives of the Foundation, Colleges and State Department will meet at Pittsburgh and Reading this month, when further plans of the survey will be laid.

On the Easter Job

Attractive Easter greetings were sent members of the '76-'86 group this year. Edwin H. Linville had it take the form of an "urge" to attend Commencement. It was introduced by a bit of verse from the pen of J. W. Harper, '80.

Change College Curriculum

To enable the students to concentrate on their major field of chosen study, sweeping changes in the requirements of the College were announced following a meeting of the faculty in April. The courses of the students for the next academic year are being prepared on the new plan.

The change will give greater flexibility to the curriculum, but in no way alter entrance requirements. Previously two sciences have been required for graduation, now one will be required as a minimum. Two languages were required in the past, but under the new regulations, more intensive work may be substituted in one language.

Before, certain definite courses were required for graduation including a semester's work each in Social Science, Bible, Philosophy and Psychology. Now but two of these four will be required.

Many registrations for 1928-29 have been made. Students applying for the academic year beginning in September can only qualify if they graduate in the upper half of their class. For the past few years, the requirement has been that an applicant for admission must graduate from high or preparatory school in the upper two-thirds of the class, but the stricter rule is in force now.

Honored For Research Work

Professor Herbert L. Davis, '21 of the Chemistry Department of the College, was recently elected to Sigma Xi at Cornell University.

Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific society founded at Cornell in 1886 to encourage and support pure research in the various sciences. In technical schools and in scientific departments, Sigma Xi stands as the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in Liberal Arts.

A paper "Osmotic Pressures of Ideal Solutions" prepared by Prof. Davis and Wilder D. Bancroft was published last year in English in "Zeitschrift fur physikalische Chemie."

Wins the 1902 Award



JOHN R. MCCONNELL

John R. McConnell is the first undergraduate to win the 1902 Award. At its 25th Reunion last Commencement, the Class of 1902 established a fund of \$1225, the income from which provides this Award to go to "the best all around Dickinsonian." The gift is in the form of a fine watch properly engraved. On its face appears "The 1902 Award."

"Jack" McConnell has been a member of the varsity football team for three years and of the baseball nine. He is President of the Y. M. C. A., and served as its Vice-President last year. He is a fine student ranking as of high "B" grade for his three years. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Ballots were given to each member of the Junior Class, and the selection was made by them under regulations outlined by 1902.

IN OLD BELLAIRE

Samuel H. Hartzell, father of Lena Hartzell, '12, died on March 8th. Mrs. Hartzell has been in ill health for some time and she recently sold out her ice cream business to the Kruger Dairy. This well-known stand will be operated by the new owners.

Ralph Eppley, auto dealer, purchased the old Thudium House on North Hanover Street during the winter. He is making extensive alterations and recently announced that he had leased the store rooms and three upper stories to Montgomery, Ward & Co., of Chicago, who will open an establishment there.

Edward S. Kronenberg suffered a

breakdown and was confined to bed for several weeks in April. He experienced a heart attack, but after complete rest has fully recovered.

D. A. Cooper has started work of altering the Orpheum Theatre. The seating capacity will be increased to 1200 and the theatre will be renovated.

The contract has been let for the placing of a new front on I. O. O. F. Hall on High Street. A front of cast granite and buff brick will replace the present exterior and changes will be made to the roof. Work will start next month. The store rooms are occupied by The Chocolate Shop, Central Book Store and L. B. Halbert.

Annual New York Dinner

Fifty Dickinsonians gathered for the annual banquet of the Dickinson Club of New York in the Hotel Pennsylvania on March 16th. President C. Grant Cleaver presided and Rev. John Edwards, D. D. pronounced the invocation.

Professor Bradford O. McIntire, of the College faculty, was the guest of honor and he delivered an address. Gilbert Malcolm told of alumni activities and showed the movies, "Dickinson Doings." Extemporaneous speeches were made by Dr. Herbert Shenton, '06; Rev. A. M. Morgan, '94, and Mrs. Mary Coyle Van Siclen, '14.

Dr. and Mrs. Shenton arranged a trip from Syracuse to New York so that they could be present at the Dickinson dinner.

Leon A. McIntire, '07, was elected president of the club to succeed Grant Cleaver. The other officers chosen were: Clinton DeWitt Van Siclen, '14, Vice-president; Walter Edwards, '10, Secretary; Frank Hertzler, '98, Treas-

urer and an Executive Committee: E. H. Mish, '09; V. H. Boell, '11; C. G. Cleaver, '94; L. W. Johnson, '03; and Dr. I. A. Marsland, '14. Charles H. Nuttle, '03, was chairman of the nominating committee.

With an enrollment of 331 graduate students, Radcliffe has the distinction of having the largest graduate school of any women's college in America this year.

The total endowment of Harvard University, exclusive of land and buildings used for educational purposes, is now \$82,036,998.09, according to a recent report of the Treasurer. His statement showed that the football team in netting almost \$600,000 was the only athletic sport not to be operated at a deficit.

The sum of \$3,000, estimated by the testator as "the difference between what I paid for my education and what it cost the university," is bequeathed to Princeton University in the will of the late Herbert S. Carter.

Pittsburgh Club Holds Annual Luncheon

"The fans cried 'Hail Pirates,' but it snowed" was the comment of a Pittsburgh newspaper the evening of a snowy, slushy day when the Dickinson Club of Pittsburgh gathered for a luncheon on April 28th at Kauffman's.

Thirty alumni braved the elements and were present for the festivities. Harry Brumbaugh, '14, and his wife came part of the way in their car but could not get through snowdrifts and returned home to begin their trip again by rail. It took S. Marsh Johnson, football coach in 1926, two hours to drive twenty miles to be present. Incidentally, he is selling automobile tires now at Washington, Pa.

Russell McElfish presided. His work and that of Mrs. C. I. Miller as secretary won the commendation of those present, and they were re-elected as the officers of the club for another year.

During the business session, plans were made for the club to hold two

events next winter, one at noon and the other in the evening. Since its inception, the Pittsburgh Club has held luncheon meetings only.

Gilbert Malcolm, College Treasurer, was the only speaker and he presented the two movie reels "Dickinson Doings."

Those present were: Helen Langfitt; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Brumbaugh; Harriet S. Poffenberger; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McElfish; Paul N. Barna; Thomas E. Whitten; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McQuaide; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Daugherty; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoke Gottschall; William A. Jordan; Mrs. Philip A. Willis; Blanche E. Stewart; A. H. Bagenstose; Donald V. Bellows; C. M. Spangler; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McWhinney; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McWhinney; Clarence A. Fry; E. M. MacIntosh, and Mrs. C. I. Miller.

PERSONALS

1867

An alumnus of Dickinson 61 years, Dr. T. S. Dunning is actively practicing medicine in Philadelphia today 58 years after his graduation from Hahneman. He spent his first four years in Middletown Del., but in 1874, moved to Philadelphia where he has practiced ever since.

1870

Judge and Mrs. E. W. Biddle returned to their Carlisle home May 1st, after spending the winter months at their apartment in The Wellington, Philadelphia.

1872

Rev. Dr. C. W. Prettyman spent the winter in Florida. His health has not been good for the past several weeks.

1877

George W. Bond attended the dinner of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore. He plans to be present at Commencement.

1878

W. A. Powell is visiting in Kansas City

during the session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church. This may make it impossible for him to return for Commencement this year.

1881

Rev. George M. Clickner will retire from the ministry in June after fifty years of active service and a rectorship in College Hill, Cincinnati, O., for over twenty-two years. He is slated to preach the Commencement sermon at his own church on Dickinson's Baccalaureate Day and will be unable to come to Carlisle for that reason this Commencement.

Rev. W. R. Robinson left Pitman, N. J., early this month for Kansas City and the General Conference, where he will be until June 1st. He then plans a week's visit to his daughter in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Rev. Dr. Frank D. Gamewell will be on a trip through New England during the Commencement season and for that reason will not be on the campus.

Pittsburgh Notes

R. R. McWhinney, Correspondent, 1501 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The big event locally was the Dickinson banquet on April 28, 1928, when a group of thirty live alumni gathered to do honor to their Alma Mater. The event was held at Kaufmann's in a private dining room and the big feature was the presence of "Red" Malcolm, as Ambassador from the campus. His movies and talk were greatly appreciated.

Thomas E. Whitten, '27L, has opened his law office at 1513 Berger Building.

William Farrel, '17L, is also in the Berger Building being claim adjuster for Southern Surety Company.

Robert M. Klepfer, '15, is with the Bell Telephone Company of this city, and has an important position.

Clarence A. Fry, '13, is planning to visit Carlisle for Commencement.

Carrie W. Woodward, '12, is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. E. Kountz, '13L, is one of the active practitioners of this city.

1882

G. C. Stull has made his reservations at the Molly Pitcher for Commencement. L. T. Appold, G. E. Kleinhenn and John M. Colaw have also said that they will be present.

1883

Harry M. Leidigh is in shape again after a winter visit to the Carlisle Hospital and is getting ready to greet the boys of '76-'86 at Commencement.

1884

Rev. A. A. Arthur was appointed to the pastorate of Mt. Hermon M. E. Church, Philadelphia at the annual Philadelphia Conference.

1885

Forty years ago, Rev. Charles E. Eckels first left for Siam. He plans to sail from Penang on July 14th by the Dollar liner "President Polk" due in New York August 21st. He expects to settle in Carlisle where his sister, Cynthia and brother, John, still live. His health has not been good for the past two years.

1888

William D. Boyer, of New York, promises that '88 will be well represented at the 40th Anniversary at Commencement.

1891

Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, of Carlisle, was re-elected secretary of the Board of Directors of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary at their annual meeting this month.

1892

Virgil Prettyman has returned from Honolulu and has definitely retired from business. He is now in New York but plans to spend the Summer at Camp Moosilauke, Pike, N. H., and to spend next winter in Africa.

Charles E. Pettinos can now be called "Grandpop" instead of "Bish." A son was born to his daughter in March.

1893

Turn out for the 35th Reunion on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 2!

Rev. H. W. Westwood was appointed pastor of the Ebenezer M. E. Church, Philadelphia at the annual Philadelphia Conference.

George M. Hays, of Carlisle, recently made a gift of \$10,000 to the Second Presbyterian Church, of which he is a member, as a memorial to his wife, who died some months ago. A campaign to raise that amount to meet indebtedness incurred during a rebuilding program had been started when Mr. Hays announced that he would give the entire sum.

Dr. F. E. Downes, superintendent of Beckley College, Harrisburg, Pa., is recovering rapidly from injuries received in an automobile accident near DuBois April 27.

1894

Rev. A. E. Piper, Superintendent of the Akron District of the North East Ohio Conference, has been named a delegate to the General Conference in Kansas City. This will prevent his attendance at Commencement this year.

Rev. Frank MacDaniel, D. D., has been president of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary since 1922. He was pastor of churches in the Newark Conference until 1908 and was headmaster of Pennington Seminary 1910-21.

1895

Rev. F. C. Thomas was assigned as pastor of the Oxford, Pa., M. E. Church and Rev. J. E. McVeigh to Port Carbon, Pa. at the annual Philadelphia M. E. Conference.

1896

At the annual Philadelphia M. E. Conference, three members of the class were assigned to new charges. They are Rev. A. S. Dingee to Broad Street Memorial, Philadelphia; Rev. Henry S. Noon to Providence Avenue, Chester; and Rev. L. A. Dyer to Salunga, Pa.

1898

Thirty years young at Commencement! While you are in Carlisle, congratulate Leon C. Prince on his nomination as State Senator.

1899

Dr. W. V. Mallieu for seven years has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in Akron, O. In April, he was a speaker at the opening session of "A Clinic in Jesus' Way of Life" held under the direction of the Ministerial Association, Geneva, O. The program announcement describes Dr. Mallieu as "one of the socially minded leaders of the Methodist Church."

Rev. F. H. Tees was named pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, Philadelphia, at the annual Philadelphia Conference.

1900

Rev. J. Fred Bindenberger, of the Newark Conference, was appointed to the pastorate of the Monroe Avenue M. E. Church, Plainfield, N. J., this spring. His address is now 1000 West 4th St., Plainfield, N. J.

1901

Mrs. Josephine B. Meredith, Dean of Women of the College, recently received a Chevrolet sedan as a birthday gift from her Father. She learned to drive and is now a licensed operator.

Rev. D. W. Seigrist was named pastor of the M. E. Church at Ardmore, Pa., at the annual Philadelphia Conference.

Newspaper photo services have been carrying all over the world pictures of the Rev. Dr. John C. Bieri, Philadelphia, standing by an airplane in which while it was aloft he married Miss Lucile Watson and Robert Hughes.

1902

Dr. George Gailey Chambers is a grandfather. His daughter, Betty Chambers Sharp, '24, and her husband Reuben L. Sharp, '22, announced the birth of a son, Ezra Bradway Sharp, on April 22nd.

William C. Sampson, Superintendent of Schools, Upper Darby, Pa., opened the discussion in a morning session on March 22nd at the 15th annual Schoolman's week. Carl O. Benner, '07 and W. G. Kimmel, 1919 were other Dickinsonians on the Convention Program.

Dean M. Hoffman fully regained his old-time pep after a month's stay in Florida and motor trip with his wife and son. He was the speaker at the annual banquet of "The Dickinsonian" staff in Carlisle on May 1st.

Ethelyn Hardesty Cleaver, wife of C. Grant Cleaver, '94, '95L, has been elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae of New York City and a delegate to the Triennial National Council of Phi Beta Kappa to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., in September.

After resisting the impulse for many years, Harry L. Dress, Harrisburg, Pa., has "fallen for" an automobile and a snappy one.

Baltimore Notes

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

John R. Edwards, '96, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Francis R. Bayley, 1900, the newly-appointed pastor Walbrook Church, Baltimore, from the District Superintendency, are Baltimore Conference delegates to the General Conference now in session in Kansas City.

Congressman J. Mitchell Chase, Law '16, recently presented to the President at the White House, Master Jay Ward of Pennsylvania, the youthful mascot of the American Legion convention in Paris. Jay was dressed in the same white uniform and Sam Browne belt that he wore at the Convention.

G. Custer Cromwell, '25, a member of this year's class of the College of Theology at Drew University, has been appointed as pastor of the historic Stone Chapel at Pikesville, Maryland.

H. Monroe Ridgely, '26, is now connected with the Moller Pipe Organ concern in Hagerstown, Maryland.

A memorial to President James Buchanan of the Class of 1809, will stand in the new Meridian Hill Park in Washington as soon as that park is completed.

Rev. William Dallam Morgan, '76, Rector for more than 25 years of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, has resigned from the rectorate of that church and beginning next October will devote all his time visiting among the members of the Shut-In Society, numbering 1000 persons, of which he is chaplain.

The Rev. Walter L. Moore, of Johnson City, N. Y., has had a painless change of address from 176 to 178 Willow street.

E. Garfield Gifford is home from a short trip to Paris where he visited Mrs Gifford and his sons. The boys are attending school in France for a year.

R. Max Lewis is heading up a reunion of the class in Carlisle this Commencement for all who can attend. He has half a dozen or more couples already listed and the prospect is for more. A "family" dinner June 2 is part of the program.

1903

Twenty-five years out of college and a 25th Reunion in June!

After 17 years in the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, Rev. John J. Hunt, of Asbury Park, N. J., has spent the past six years in itinerant evangelism. He has traveled and preached in sixteen states and Canada. He is preparing several books on the Bible and Science and on Predictive Prophecy of which subjects he has been a special student.

Paul Gooden has changed his address from Needles, Calif., to P. O. Box 40, Highland, Calif.

For the past seven years, W. L. Stanton has been head of the Physical Education Department of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. He has nine assistants to handle all sports. His son, who is now studying for his Ph. D. and is coaching Freshmen teams, was captain of the football team in 1926 which held Stanford to a 13-7 score, and he received honorable All-American mention.

1904

H. W. Presby is planning to attend Commencement. In April after suffering from anemia for some time, Mrs. Presby was taken to the Altoona Hospital for treatment.

W. M. Heaton is principal of the Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colorado.

Rev. Dr. E. W. Rushton was appointed to the M. E. Church at Lansdowne, Pa., at the annual Philadelphia Conference, and Rev W. C. Sanderson was named to the pastorate of St. Luke's M. E. Church, Philadelphia.

1905

Rev. J. E. Skillington, of Altoona, who is in Kansas City as a General Conference delegate, was one of the seventeen jurors for the trial of Bishop Anton Bast, of Copenhagen.

1907

Carl O. Benner, Superintendent of Coatesville, Pa., read a paper on Differentiated Curricula in a Public School System, at a session of Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania on March 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gill and son, of Atlantic City, will leave May 29th for Seattle, Washington, to attend the inter-national convention of the Kiwanis Club, of which Mr. Gill is an international director. Mrs. Gill was Mary Leinbach, '07.

1908

Judge Herbert G. Cochran of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Norfolk, Va., expects to be present for the 20th Reunion. He is going to attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to which he was elected last year, in Philadelphia May 11 and 12. He was a speaker at the annual meeting of the National Probation Association and National Conference of Social Work at Mem-

phis, Tenn., on April 30. His subject was "Old Crime and New Methods of Dealing With It." He was elected First Vice-President of the Virginia State Conference of Social Work at the annual meeting in Lynchburg, Va., April 15.

1909

At the session of the Wyoming Annual Conference, Rev. John W. Flynn was appointed to the Tabernacle M. E. Church, Binghamton, N. Y., where his address is now 73 Walnut street.

William H. Miller is principal of Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J. He attended the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of New York on March 16th.

Prof. C. J. Carver, of the College faculty, was elected President of the Department of Higher Education at the annual session of the southern district of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in Gettysburg in March.

1910

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Vanneman have moved to 45 Princeton Ave., Princeton, N. J.

Rev. Samuel R. Dout was appointed pastor of the Shenandoah M. E. Church at the annual Philadelphia Conference.

1911

Earle D. Willey, of Dover, Del., is Deputy Attorney-General for Kent County, Delaware, having held the post since January, 1921.

1912

Raymond W. Losey is engaged in business in Blairstown, New Jersey.

1913

The Class will hold its Fifteenth Reunion at Commencement. Tell Mrs. C. C. Bramble, Spa View Heights, Annapolis, Md., that you will be there.

Edgar H. Rue is now located in Chicago, where he is with the Near East Relief. His address is 37 South Wabash Avenue.

Hyman Rockmaker has been president of the Jewish Community Center, Allentown, Pa., for the past two years. A \$350,000 building has been erected during his term in office, and will be dedicated May 13, 1928.

Capt. George M. Steese, with the Alaska Road Commission, drove the first car from Fairbanks to Circle City on the Yukon, a distance of 162 miles.

Earl S. Johnston spent the academic year 1926-27 doing research work in plant physiology at the University of California. Dr. and Mrs. Johnston made the trips to and from the coast by motor. Pictures they took enroute won a first prize offered by the *American Motorist*, and appeared in the No-

vember 1927 number of that magazine.

Elizabeth M. Garner visited England during the summer of 1927.

Aubrey B. Goudie has left Downingtown, Pa., having been appointed pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, Lebanon, Pa., at the last Conference.

Edward L. Whistler represented the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce at the annual convention in Washington in May.

T. B. Brinton has returned from the Belgian Congo and is now at 906 East 30th Street, Kansas City. He plans on being present for Commencement.

J. W. Potter, Superintendent of Carlisle schools, was elected President of the Department of District Superintendents and Supervising Principals at the annual session of the southern district of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in Gettysburg in March.

1914

Jay D. Cook is now with the Victor Talking Machine Company at Camden, N. J., and no longer lives in York.

E. M. MacIntosh has been negotiating for the sale of his candy business in Pittsburgh. He contemplates returning to the Far East.

Thomas H. Ford is the newly appointed director of educational research in Reading. He holds an A. B. degree from Dickinson, an A. M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and has done graduate work in Columbia University. From 1921-25 he taught mathematics in the Boys High School, Reading. Since 1925 he has served as principal of the Southwest Junior High School. In addition, since 1924 he had been principal of the Evening High School.

Rev. W. H. Robinson was appointed to the Hatboro, Pa., M. E. charge at the annual Philadelphia Conference. When moving he came by way of Carlisle to pay a visit to the campus.

1915

D. R. Sieber was recently elected Vice-President of the General Refractories Company, manufacturers of fire brick. He was placed in charge of sales for the central district including Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and Detroit. His offices are in Pittsburgh where he lives at the University Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ohrum Small, of Louisville, Ky., announced the birth of a son, J. Ohrum Small, Jr., on December 7th, 1927. His pop is a Lifer of the General Alumni Association and is with the Pegex Alum, manufacturers of nitrocellulose solutions.

Robert M. Klepfer is living at 6945 McPherson Boulevard, Pittsburgh, and is with the Bell Telephone Company. Bob is in the maintenance and supplies department and is in charge of trunk lines.

1917

Ethel Alma Snyder is teaching foods in the Home Economics Department in the Pontiac Senior High School, Pontiac, Mich. She received her B. S. Degree from Iowa State College in 1924 and since then has been teaching home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Myers, Jr., of Camp Hill, Pa., announced the birth of a son, Robert, on May 15th. Mrs. Myers was Evelyn Mentzer, of Carlisle.

Rev. M. F. Davis was appointed pastor of Saint Peter's M. E. Church, of Reading, Pa., at the annual Philadelphia M. E. Conference.

1918

All aboard for the Tenth Reunion!

In the first batch of return cards, John Pearson says the following will be on hand: L. A. Welliver, Lewisburg, Pa.; Paul L. Hutchison, Camp Hill, Pa.; George C. Kerr, Reading, Pa.; and Russell R. Kohr, New Cumberland.

Russell R. Kohr won the Republican nomination by a landslide vote in the April primaries for the Pennsylvania State Legislature. He was a running mate with Prof. Leon C. Prince. He ought to make a speech sometime during the reunion—Russ is quite an orator. His classmate, Luther F. Brame, of Carlisle, was the second man in a field of four.

E. L. Mortimer is practicing Medicine in Petrolia, Pa.

1919

W. G. Kimmel, State Supervisor of History, New York, read a paper, "New Trends in the Teaching of History," at Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania on March 22nd.

Rev. C. V. D. Conover is no longer at Pennington Seminary. His present address is Island Heights, N. J.

1920

Mrs. William Brubaker, Jr., (nee Anna Pearson) is now living in Laramie, Wyoming, where her husband is superintendent of one of the plants of the Certain-teed Products Corp. They have a son, born last July 7th. Irma Riegel, '21, who is librarian in one of the Denver schools recently visited the Brubakers.

Edith Reed Hobrough, who has been teaching in the Newark, N. J., Normal School, was married April 6th to Mr. Thomas Kennedy Hawbecker at Red Bank, N. J. They will reside at 22 Evergreen Place, Maplewood, N. J.

H. H. Suender, Harrisburg, Pa., was named secretary of the Pennsylvania State Committee of Lions Clubs on the work of the blind in April.

Claude M. Stroup, of Harrisburg, and Miss Josephine Hoffman of Millersburg, were married February 1 in Philadelphia by the Rev. Dr. H. R. Robinson, '18.

1921

Dr. Alice Schwab Bryant, of Bethlehem, Pa., is president of the Bethlehem Quota Club, a member of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A., and chairman of the Business and Professional Girls Group.

Rev. J. G. Davis was named pastor of the Mary Simpson M. E. Church, Philadelphia, at the annual Philadelphia Conference.

1921L

"Bertie" Vogel is Police Court Judge at Woodbridge, New Jersey.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Sharp are being congratulated on the birth of a son Ezra Bradway Sharp, on April 22nd. The mother was Betty Chambers, '24, and the grandfather is Dr. George Gailey Chambers, '02.

Alfred Midence, M. D., is now at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. He plans to practice medicine in New Jersey.

1923

Dorothy C. Line is teaching Spanish in the John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

1924

Richard L. Turner has an important position with the Associated Press in Washington, D. C.

Brinley R. Sayes, former cashier of the West Side Bank, of West Pittston, Pa., has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Liberty Bank & Trust Co. of Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Charles S. Fry, Carlisle, a member of the staff of the Farmers' Trust Company, and Miss Helem Romaine Boyer, of Enola, were married May 19 by the bride's father, the Rev. H. T. Boyer.

1925

Helen Wiener, who is teaching at East Rutherford, New Jersey, is going to make a trip to Europe this summer. She sails for Glasgow, Scotland, June 30.

Walter Hubley, Richard Speakman, '27L, and Maurice J. McKeown, '25L, attended

the Dickinson-Columbia basketball game this winter. Hubley and Speakman are connected with law offices in Newark, N. J., while McKeown is practicing in Newark.

W. Irvine Wiest has announced the opening of an office for the practice of law at 213-215 Dime Bank Building, Shamokin, Pa.

The engagement of Anna Mary Makibbin to Russell A. Preble, assistant engineer in the Bell Telephone Company, was recently announced.

1925L

Miss Vashti Burr, a deputy attorney-general of Pennsylvania, was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the American Law League at Washington on the occasion of her being admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Miss Burr is the first woman appointed deputy attorney-general in Pennsylvania.

1926

Lillian Lee Jackson will receive her B. S. degree in June from S. T. C., Harrisonburg, Va. Her home address has changed to 125 W. Germain Street, Winchester, Va.

Margaret E. Patterson is teaching in the Lewistown Junior High School.

James Marks Brennan was married December 27th, 1928 to Miss Carolyn Wetzel, of Sunbury, Pa. They are living in Clearfield, where Mr Brennan is teaching science in the high school.

The engagement of Ruth A. Chambers and Ellsworth Keller was recently announced.

Rev. W. A. MacLachlan was assigned to the pastorate of the M. E. Church, Hamburg, Pa., at the annual Philadelphia Conference.

Helen Douglas plans to do post graduate summer school work this year to obtain credits for her permanent teaching certificate.

1927

W. E. Bittle of Williamsport, is one of the subscribers to the new Alumni Gymnasium.

Mooredeen Plough was married to Miss Pauline Tyson, of Harrisburg, Pa., on the morning of May 17th by Prof. W. H. Norcross in Carlisle.

A. H. Schragger is a student at the University of Michigan Law School and his address is 439 S. Division Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

OBITUARY

'69—Rev. Nicholas McComas Stokes died in his 88th year at Chicago, Ill., on February 3, 1928. Born in Harford County, Md., August 24, 1840, he attended Dickinson grammar school and entered college in 1865, retiring in 1867 to become a teacher and preacher in Baltimore. He attended Garrett Biblical Institute 1870-72, and then entered the Rock River Conference serving charges in Illinois until his retirement.

'71—Word reached the College this month that Oscar Glenn Getzen-Danner died in September 1925 in Paris, France, where his widow Mrs. Anne C. Getzen-Danner still resides at 35 Rue de Berri. Born in Frostburg, Md., November 5, 1851, he entered college in 1867 and retired in 1870. He entered the University of Heidelberg, Germany in 1872. He became a lawyer and was attorney for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Company, 1874-80, and was assistant general counsel for this company from 1880 to 1901. In 1901, he became general land and tax agent for the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company and held this post until he left for Paris a few years before his death. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and of the U. P. Society.

'75—Rev. James Henry Watkins Blake, Episcopalian Clergyman, died in his 74th year at his home in Washington on April 20, 1928. He was born in Annapolis, Md., on May 5, 1854, and prepared for college at Stewart Hall, Baltimore. He received his A. B. in 1875 and an A. M. in 1878. Two years following his graduation were spent in teaching in Frederick County, Md., and he then entered the ministry. He was rector of Middleway, W. Va., 1879-81; of Trinity Parish, Tiffin, O., 1881-93; of St. John's Parish, Lafayette, Ind., 1893-98; of St. Paul's Parish, Akron, O., and of Christ Episcopal Church, Washington. He was a charter member of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and was survived by two Beta sons and a Beta grandson.

'77—Rev. Charles Talbot House who is credited with having influenced Dr. E. Stanley Jones, author of "The Christ of the Indian Road," to enter the ministry and the work of a missionary to India, died of pneumonia and meningitis on March 21, 1928, at Pasadena, California. Following his mother's death last summer, he had not been well but seemed to have fully recovered just prior to his death. He was born in Urbana, Md., February 22, 1853, and attended Baltimore City College. Upon his graduation in 1875 he entered the Baltimore Conference, serving churches until his retirement when he moved to California. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and the U. P. Society. He is survived by his widow, who resides at 1391 North Catalina Ave., Pasadena, California.

'79—Dr. Milton McKinstry Norris, died at his home, New Windsor, Md., on March 12, 1928, in his 72d year. After a year at Dickinson, he attended Western Maryland College. He received his M. D. from the University of Maryland in 1880. He was a member of the Maryland legislature from 1898 to 1902. Interment was made in the Pipe Creek Cemetery, New Windsor.

'84—The Rev. John Wesley Perkinpine, who was one of the oldest and best known preachers in the Philadelphia M. E. Conference and a loyal, interested Dickinsonian, died in the Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J., on March 23, 1928. His death resulted from injuries received when he and his wife were struck by a hit-and-run motorist in East Orange on February 27th.

Rev. Perkinpine, who was pastor of the Orthodox M. E. Church, Frankford, Pa., and his wife were driving in their automobile to the home of their son when another machine collided with theirs and sped away. Mr. Perkinpine was thrown through the door of his car and his skull was fractured. Mrs. Perkinpine was also badly injured, but recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital several days before her husband's death.

When news of Rev. Perkinpine's death came to the Philadelphia Conference, which was in session at the time, the pastors and laymen stood in silent tribute to his memory for one minute, after which resolutions of condolence were passed.

x 1885 I suppose

Born in Philadelphia on December 25, 1857, Rev. Perkinpine attended the Philadelphia high school and Pennington Seminary. He received his A. B. from the College in 1884 and an A. M. in 1865. He became a member of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference in 1865 and held important charges in that Conference. For three years prior to his death he was pastor of the Orthodox Church, and for three years before that he was pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church, and prior to that of the Abigail Vare M. E. Church.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the U. P. Society, and an active member of '76-'86.

'97—Professor Charles Wilson Easley, retired head of the chemical engineering department of Syracuse University, died on January 27, 1928. Born in Louisville, Ky., December 11, 1876, he attended Washington College three years and entered Dickinson in 1895. He received his A. B. in 1897 and an A. M. in 1899.

Following his graduation, he taught in Troy Conference Academy until 1899, and then taught two years in the Wilmington Conference Academy. He became a fellow in physics in 1901 at Clark University where he received his Ph. D. in 1908, while in 1905-6 he was president of Union College, Barboursville, Ky. After seven years on the Clark University faculty he went to the University of Maine and from there to Syracuse University.

High praise for his work at Syracuse were voiced after his death by the Vice-Chancellor, publications of the University and of the American Chemical Society.

Professor Easley was a member of many professional and honorary societies. His fraternal connections included affiliations with Phi Beta Kappa, honorary liberal arts society; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic and activities society; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society; Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering society; Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society; American Chemical Society, and the American Society for the Advancement of Science. He was a member of the First M. E. Church, Syracuse.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Smith Easley, and a daughter, Miss Laura K. Easley.

'00L—William Brooke Yeager, prominent attorney and realtor, died at his home in Dallas, Pa., following a three weeks' illness on January 29th, 1928. He was 58 years old. Born in Lykens, Pa., he was employed for a time as bookkeeper and then studied law. Upon the completion of his course, he went to Wilkes-Barre and for more than 26 years had offices in the Odd Fellows Building there. He was a member of the First M. E. Church; lodge No. 61, F. and A. M.; Craftsmen's Club; Irem Temple; Caldwell Consistory of Bloomsburg; I. O. O. F.; P. O. S. of A.; Luzerne County Bar Association and United Sportsmen of America. Surviving is a widow; two sons, both at school; a sister, and a brother.

NECROLOGY

Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania from 1911 to 1920, chemist of world fame and one of America's leading educators, died of pneumonia on May 3d. He was an alumnus of Gettysburg. In 1925 he was the speaker at the Commencement exercises of the College, and Dickinson conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on him that day.

Life Members of The General Alumni Association

1870
Judge Edward W. Biddle

1872
Robert H. Conlyn

1874
C. H. Ruhl

1876
Rev. George A. Cure

1878
Dr. James H. Morgan

1880
James Hope Caldwell
Dr. J. Warren Harper
Charles K. Zug

1881
Edwin H. Linville

1882
Lemuel T. Appold
Peyton Brown

1884
Dr. M. Gibson Porter

1885
Franklin T. Baker
Brig. Gen. Frank R.
Keefer
Guy Leroy Stevick

1886
Judge Edward M. Biddle,
Jr.
W. W. Salmon

1888
William D. Boyer

1889
Mrs. Alice K. Meloy
W. W. Wharton

1891
Prof. C. William Pretty-
man

1893
J. Henry Baker
William M. Curry
George Metzger Hays

1895
Paul Appenzellar
Miss Amy Fisher
Robert H. Richards

1896
Merkel Landis
Harry L. Price
Ruby R. Vale

1897
Mrs Anna Mabel Geiger
Heckman
James B. Kremer, Jr.

1898
Robert Hays Smith

1899
Harry L. Cannon
Thomas M. Whiteman

1900
Boyd Lee Spahr

1901
Prof. John D. Brooks
Thomas L. Jones
Josephine B. Meredith

1902
Lewis M. Bacon, Jr.
Dr. William W. Betts
William Derr Burkey
S. M. Drayer
Harry L. Dress
E. Garfield Gifford
Joseph W. Millburn
D. Walter Morton
Reuben F. Nevling
Carl F. New
Florence Peters Rother-
mel
General James G. Steese

1903
Beverly W. Brown
Charles S. Evans
Merrill James Haldeman
D. D. Leib
Dr. Daniel P. Ray

1904
Lemon L. Smith
Judge E. Foster Heller

1905
Mrs. Gertrude Heller
Barnhart
Abram Bosler

1907
H. Walter Gill
Charles M. Kurtz
Robert F. Rich

1908
Benson B. Boss

1909
Ellsworth H. Mish

1910
Rev. J. Henry Darlington
Marjorie L. McIntire

1911L
Bayard L. Buckley

1911
Roy Cleaver
T. B. Miller
Karl K. Quimby

1912
Mrs Ruth Heller Bacon
Willis K. Glauser
John E. Myers
Murray H. Spahr

1913
Milton Conover
J. H. Hargis
P. Earl West

1914
Joel Claster
Carlyle R. Earp
Dr. C. E. Wagner

1915
Everett E. Borton
William R. Mohr
Gilbert Malcolm
J. O. Small

1916
Mrs Amelia Weiner
Blumenfeld

1917
Jacob M. Goodyear

1918
Frank E. Masland, Jr.

1919
M. Clare Coleman

1923
Donald H. Goodyear

1924
Ruth W. Bortz

1925
Anne Lew Bennett

1926
Helen P. Douglass

Come back
for
Commencement
May 31—June 4



ALUMNI DAY

Saturday,

June 2

Register at Old West