

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



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The Dickinson Alumnus

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and the Dickinson School of Law

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

May, 1929

Forecast Big Doings at 146th Commencement

WITH the date for the 146th Commencement set for a week later than the commencements of recent years, there will be at least two other departures from the established program of the past which will make it a memorable function to the many alumni, guests and friends who will swarm to the campus between June 6 and 10. Saturday, June 8 will be Alumni Day and again promises to be the big day.

The new departures are that the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, June 8 at noon and the Commencement Exercises on Monday, June 10 will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Alumni Luncheon has been held in the old gym for years, except for last Commencement, when it was held in the Armory. The plan last year was to hold the luncheon on the campus as had also been arranged in 1927 but rain upset the schedule both times and last minute shifts were made.

Another departure will be that the Alumni Luncheon will not be a "box luncheon." A caterer has been engaged and tables will be placed for classes and reunion groups. Admission will be by ticket only and these will be issued upon request at the time of registration in Old West. Tickets will be issued to alumni, the graduating classes and their relatives, the faculties and official guests.

Since its erection, all of the Commencement Exercises have been held in Bosler Hall. With the growth of graduating classes, in the past several years the capacity of the chapel has been greatly taxed by Commencement crowds. In many cases, it has been impossible for alumni to gain admission. The new gymnasium will seat many more, and this led President Fuller to plan the shift.

Register First!

Upon arrival in Carlisle for Commencement, all alumni are urged to register immediately in the Registration Room in Old West. As in recent years, the Registration Room will be the information center, and the place for securing the Commencement button, and tickets for all events for which tickets are necessary. It will be impossible to gain admission to the Alumni Luncheon this year without a ticket.

If you want to know about class reunions or any Commencement question, ask it at the Registration Room! Register First—and you will have most of your questions answered before you ask them!

Joseph M. Burns, Superintendent of Buildings, is building a stage which will be placed in the south end of the main gymnasium floor for the Commencement doings. He has pointed out that the bleacher seats will accommodate more than 800 which in itself exceeds the seating capacity of Bosler Hall. Chairs will also be placed on the playing floor. Mr. Burns has already made a large contribution to Commencement enjoyment for the campus is prettier at this time than it has ever been. He has directed the planting of shrubbery and grass in front of the new gymnasium and a number of trees and shrubbery on the campus. The work on the campus which included the removal of some trees last fall followed the recommendations of Major Robert Y. Stuart as

Come Back For Commencement
146TH COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Eastern Standard Time

Social Day, Thursday, June 6

- 10:15 A. M.—Chapel Exercises
 8:00 P. M.—Fraternity Social Events

Class Day, Friday, June 7

- 10:15 A. M.—Chapel Exercises
 2:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises with Senior Induction at flag-pole on campus
 7:30 P. M.—Meeting of College Board of Trustees
 8:00 P. M.—Commencement Play—The Dickinson Players in "Not So Fast"—Bosler Hall. Admission by ticket
 9:30 P. M.—Fraternities "At Home"

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8

- 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
 12:00 M.—ALUMNI LUNCHEON. Alumni Gymnasium. Admission by ticket only. The new gymnasium will be formally opened and the portrait of Dr. James Henry Morgan, gift of the Class of 1896, will be presented and received
 2:00 P. M.—THE ALUMNI PARADE
 3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Dickinson vs. Gettysburg. Biddle Filed
 4:00 to
 6:00 P. M.—Reception to alumni and guests at the home of President and Mrs. Filler
 5:30 P. M.—Fraternity Banquets
 9:00 P. M.—Alumni Sing—Old Stone Steps

Baccalaureate Day, Sunday, June 9

- 10:45 A. M.—Academic Procession
 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Services. Sermon by the Rev. George Elliott, LL.D., Editor of "The Methodist Review"
 6:00 P. M.—Vesper Service of Song. Stone Steps. Special Music and Address by Rev. John W. Flynn, D. D., '09

Commencement Day, Monday, June 10

- 9:00 A. M.—Chapel Exercises with Class Advancements for the year
 9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession
 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. Alumni Gymnasium. Address by Hon. Alben William Barkley, United States Senator from Kentucky

part of the plan presented by the Class of 1903.

Commencement will open on Thursday June 6 when the fraternity Commencement dances will be held. Friday, June 7 will be Class Day when the Senior Class Day Exercises will be held in the afternoon in Bosler Hall followed by the Senior Induction on the campus. The Dickinson Players under the direction of Prof. W. H. Norcross will stage the Commencement Play "Not So Fast" in the evening in Bosler Hall. The Trustees of the College will also meet that evening.

Alumni Day will be Saturday, June 8. The Phi Beta Kappa Society will start events with a meeting in Memorial Hall at 8:30 and the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be called at 9:30. Reports of officers and of the Tellers will be made at this meeting. The Alumni Luncheon will be held at noon in the gymnasium, and this will be followed by the Alumni Parade at 2 o'clock.

Gettysburg and Dickinson will meet on the baseball diamond at Biddle Field at 3 o'clock, and an hour later the reception of President and Mrs. Filler will get under way. It is slated for from 4 to 6 o'clock. Fraternity banquets will start at 5:30, and the Alumni Sing is booked for 9:30 in the evening.

Dean M. Hoffman is again chairman of the Alumni Day Committee. He is guaranteeing fair weather and the best Alumni Day on record.

Reunion plans have been coming on quickly and large attendances are expected. Alumni who desire hotel accommodation are advised to write to Gilbert Malcolm, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa., stating the time of their anticipated arrival and type of accommodation desired.

The annual '76-'86 get-together again heads the reunion lists, while '89 is planned to celebrate a 40th Reunion and '94 will be seen in its 35th. The Class of 1896 will also be in evidence—out of turn—for it plans to present to the Col-

Invariable Rule to Stand

During the past academic year many letters have gone out from the College and from officials of the General Alumni Association, asking for funds. There have been appeals for subscriptions to the new gymnasium and efforts have been made to collect outstanding subscriptions made in the past. Many may be under the impression that this intensified effort might be carried through the commencement season. Officials of the College and General Alumni Association emphatically state however that the invariable rule of the past will be adhered to, that there shall be no solicitation for money at commencement.

lege at the Alumni Luncheon an excellent portrait of Dr. James H. Morgan for the President's gallery.

The Classes of '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '27 and '28 are also stirring up their respective groups and plan to be present in full force. These Reunion Classes will all have parties of their own and headquarters in Old West.

Plans are being made by the Alumni Day Committee to have lots of music throughout the day. The College Orchestra which played for the inauguration will play at the Alumni Luncheon and the College Band will head the Alumni Parade. It is expected that the Carlisle Army Post Band will participate in the doings of the day. A band will give a concert on the campus in the evening.

On Baccalaureate Sunday, there will be an academic procession from the President's lawn to Allison M. E. Church at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. George Elliott, Editor of "The Methodist Review" will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Another departure this year will be

that emphasis will be placed on the Vesper Service to be held on the Old Stone Steps on Sunday evening. The Rev. John W. Flynn, D. D., who is president of 1909 which will hold its 20th Reunion will deliver the address. The College Glee Club and the Women's Chorus will render special music at this service.

Following the class advancements for the year in Bosler Hall at 9:30 on Commencement Day, Monday, June 10, there will be an academic procession. Then the Commencement Exercises will be held in the gymnasium. The Hon. Alben William Barkley, United States Senator from Kentucky, will deliver the Commencement Address.

Announcement has been made by President Filler that four honorary degrees will be conferred at the Com-

mencement exercises. Three of these will be conferred upon Dickinsonians, two members of the class of 1899 which will gather to celebrate its 30th Reunion and a member of the Class of 1907.

Ellis Ames Ballard, prominent attorney of Philadelphia, and noted lecturer and authority on Rudyard Kipling, will receive the degree Doctor of Laws. The degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon Walter B. Carver, '99, member of the faculty of Cornell University, while his classmate, the Rev. John Manley Arters, secretary of the M. E. General Conference will receive the degree Doctor of Divinity. The Rev. Willard L. Amthor, '07, pastor of the Oak Lane M. E. Church, Philadelphia, will also receive the degree Doctor of Divinity.

Mail Ballots in Annual Council Election

BALLOTS were mailed the first week in May to members of the General Alumni Association in annual mail election of the Alumni Council. They were returnable on or before May 25th. The tellers will count the vote on May 27th and will make their report to the annual meeting of the Association on the morning of Alumni Day.

Ten nominees appear on the ballot. The five receiving the highest vote will be elected to office, their terms expiring in June 1932. President Boyd Lee Spahr appointed as members of the nominating committee W. C. Clarke, Chairman, F. B. Sellers, Jr. and Carlyle R. Earp. He also appointed the tellers who will be Professor C. J. Carver, J. H. Hargis, C. D. McGregor and R. Paul Masland.

As provided by the by-laws of the Association, the renomination of Dr. Harry B. Stock was permissible and his name was again placed on the ballot by the nominating committee. He is at present treasurer of the Association and a member of the Council, though his term expires in June. He is pastor

of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle.

The second name on the ballot is that of Chas. E. Pettinos, '92, of New York City. He is known to the men of his day as "Bish" Pettinos and it is said that he is still a great banjo player. He is an importer of graphite and a manufacturer.

Honorable J. Banks Kurtz, '93, '93L, is a nominee who has served previously as a member of the Alumni Council. He is an attorney of Altoona and represents his district in Congress.

Wm. S. Snyder, '94, is a Harrisburg lawyer and a member of the firm of Olmstead, Snyder and Miller. He has been prominent in the affairs of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg and is very well known in Masonic circles.

George E. Lloyd, '01, is a former district attorney of Cumberland County and continues to practice law in Carlisle and to reside in Mechanicsburg, though he is vice-president and trust officer of the Colonial Trust Co. of Philadelphia.

Judge E. Foster Heller, '04, of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. courts, is president of

the Dickinson Club of his district and a former member of the Alumni Council.

Leon A. McIntire, '07, is the son of Dr. B. O. McIntire and is engaged in the lumber business in New York City. At the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of New York he was re-elected as president of that body.

C. LeRoy Cleaver, '11, resides in Mt. Carmel, Pa. and has been very active in Dickinson affairs. He is an active counsellor of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

E. Walter Long, '11, who is a flour broker with offices in Harrisburg, Pa., is a past president of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg and to many is the leader of an alumni group seeking strong athletic representation.

Homer L. Respass, '17, is a lawyer of Baltimore, Md. and has been very active in the affairs of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore.

Besides Dr. Stock the terms of four other members of the Council will expire in June. All have rendered able service to the alumni body. They are Chas. K. Zug, '80, Edwin H. Linville, '81, H. Walter Gill, '07 and Carlyle R. Earp, '14.

Following the meeting of the Alumni Association on Alumni Day the newly formed Council will meet to organize and to elect officers. The office of vice-president will be vacant, as the term of Edwin H. Linville closes.

Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet

By R. R. McWHINNEY, '15

The annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association was held on March 29, 1929, at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh. A large and enthusiastic group attended who were well repaid for their attendance by the program presented in an interesting and entertaining manner.

The first event was the dinner itself,

Attain High Scholarship

Out of nine honorable mentions at the commencement of Drew University held this month, five were won by Dickinson alumni in the graduating class of 82 members. There were five Dickinson men in the graduating class, namely, Francis C. Bayley, '26; Louis V. Green, '25; Theodore K. Hofer, '26; John W. McKelvey, '26; Samuel J. Maconaghy, '26 and Frank L. Henninger, '24.

Among the graduating candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, there were seven who graduated "cum laude" and one "magna cum laude," four of them were Dickinson men. Bayley, former Dickinson track star, was magna cum laude and Hofer, McKelvey and Maconaghy were cum laude. Henninger was also cum laude sharing this honor with one other in the group for Master of Theology.

which met with a very hearty welcome. Following this there was a short address by R. C. McElfish, '14, who then introduced President Filler, who was the honor guest of the evening. A most interesting talk was given by President Filler, who gave us a pleasing picture of conditions as they now exist at our Alma Mater.

The next feature was presented by Gilbert Malcolm, who also traveled from Carlisle to greet us. His motion pictures of the Campus and the events at the last Commencement gave great pleasure to those who watched the familiar scenes appear upon the screen.

The evening was then devoted to bridge which continued until a late hour. The following were elected to be officers for the coming year: R. R. McWhinney, President and Helen Langfitt, Secretary.

Inaugurate Dr. Filler As Eighteenth President

With representatives from 140 schools, colleges, universities and learned societies, Dr. Mervin G. Filler was fittingly inaugurated as the eighteenth president of Dickinson College on April 26th. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the ceremonies was that everything went off exactly as planned and with a smoothness unique in such celebrations.

While there had been a threat of rain and the skies were overcast early in the morning, the weather cleared before the ceremonies began. Many pointed out an omen of goodly portent which occurred when the sun began to shine as Dr. Filler accompanied by Judge E. W. Biddle, president of the Board of Trustees, stepped on the campus as the academic procession began to move.

The procession formed on the lawn before the President's house and moved down West Street to the Gooding gate where it entered the campus and proceeded to Bosler Hall. The procession was led by Dr. W. H. Norcross as chief marshal, followed by the colors of the College and of the United States, borne by John McConnel, '29 and Wm. D. Angle, '30, the two winners of the 1902 award now in College. The guard of honor was made up of two seniors who had recently been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, C. Richard Brandt, '29 and James A. Strite, '29, son of Jacob A. Strite, '84.

Immediately back of the colors were the faculties of the College and Law School, the trustees, the members of the alumni council and the officials of the alumni clubs. Prof. Paul H. Doney was marshal of the delegates and he led the section of delegates of colleges, universities and societies in the reverse order of their foundation. Then followed the participants in the exercises, Bishops Wm. F. McDowell and Ernest G. Richardson and Dr. John R. Edwards. The procession concluded with Judge Biddle and Dr. Filler. Reaching



PRESIDENT M. G. FILLER

Immediately after his inauguration as the eighteenth president of Dickinson College.

Bosler Hall the procession halted, opened ranks and were led into the chapel by Dr. Filler. The college orchestra under the direction of R. S. Schecter played a processional march as the procession entered the chapel and rendered two other numbers during the ceremonies as well as the playing for the singing of two hymns.

The invocation was delivered by Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, following the opening hymn and then Judge Biddle inducted Dr. Filler to office and he accepted the presidency. Following a selection by the orchestra, Bishop McDowell delivered the charge to the president and this was followed by the inaugural address of Dr. Filler. Alma Mater was then sung. Dr. John R. Edwards, secretary of the Board of Mis-

sions, delivered the prayer and benediction. Dr. George Edward Reed, fifteenth president of the College was listed to deliver the benediction, but he was unable to come to the service.

Following the inauguration the inaugural luncheon for delegates, guests and faculty was held in the Alumni Gymnasium and was served by a Harrisburg caterer. The reception for President and Mrs. Filler was held at the President's home from four to six o'clock.

Boyd Lee Spahr presided at the luncheon and the first speaker was Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, who brought the cordial greetings of other institutions of higher learning. Brigadier-General Frank R. Keefer, '85, spoke in behalf of the alumni. J. Morgan Read, a member of the Senior class, spoke for the undergraduates. The new dean of the College, Dr. M. P. Sellers, a member of Dr. Filler's class, '93, spoke for the faculty. Paul Appold, '95, made a brief address for the trustees and the Rev. Glen M. Shafer, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, and an honorary alumnus of the College, spoke for the community.

Not a few used the interval between the luncheon and the reception to visit the buildings on the campus. The Memorial Hall in West College dedicated to the memory of the Dickinsonians who died in the world war was already familiar because it was there that the registration of delegates had taken place. Some found their way to the gallery of the swimming pool in the Alumni Gymnasium and admired its attractive whiteness and inviting waters. Still others renewed acquaintances in the fraternity houses.

To the reception held in the President's house came not only the delegates and official guests but many of the alumni of the vicinity and old friends of Dr. Filler, desiring to extend to him their best wishes. Dr. and Mrs. Filler, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, and Mr.

and Mrs. Spahr received. The house was magnificent in its new decorations and abundance of flowers. Over four hundred called to pay their respects.

The general arrangements for the inauguration were made by a committee of the Trustees consisting of Boyd Lee Spahr, chairman, Judge Edward W. Biddle, Charles K. Zug, Dr. Charles W. Straw, Mr. Robert F. Rich, and Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, and the faculty committee was composed of Professor Bradford O. McIntire, chairman, Professor Herbert Wing, Jr., secretary, Dean Montgomery P. Sellers and Professor C. W. Prettyman.

The delegates of colleges, universities and learned societies in the order of their establishment were as follows:

American Philosophical Society, Josiah Harmar Penniman, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D.; University of Pennsylvania, Josiah Harmar Penniman, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D.; Moravian College for Women, Arthur Stoddard Cooley, Ph.D.; Princeton University, George Maclean Harper, Ph.D.; Washington and Lee University, Mulford Stough, A.M.; Columbia University, Edgar Milton Bowman, Ph.D.; Brown University, George Safford Beal, C.E.; Rutgers University, J. Harold Thomson, A.B., B.D.; Dartmouth College, Albert Lowther Demaree, A.M.; The Phi Beta Kappa Society, Franklin Thomas Baker, A.M., Litt.D.; Washington College, President Paul Emerson Titsworth, Ph.D., LL.D.; St. John's College, President Enoch Barton Garey, LL.D.; Franklin and Marshall College, President Henry Harbaugh Apple, D.D., LL.D., Dean Howard Rufus Omwake, A.M.; University of Pittsburgh, George Patterson Donehoo, Ph.D., D.D.; University of North Carolina, Guy Carleton Lee, Ph.D., LL.D.; Georgetown University, Francis Daniel Cronin, M.S., Ph.D.; University of Vermont, Major Herbert Wellington Taylor, M.D.; University of Maryland, Dean Charles Orval Appleman, Ph.D.; Princeton Theological Seminary, George Fulton, A.M., D.D.; Allegheny College, President James Albert Beebe, D.D., LL.D.; Centre College of Kentucky, George Fulton, A.M., D.D.; Trinity College, Daniel Wilmont Gateson, A.B., B.D.; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Edward F. Black, C.E.; Kenyon College, President William Foster Peirce, L.H.D., D.D., LL.D.; Lafayette College, President William Mather Lewis, LL.D., William Shafer Hall, M.S., Sc.D.; Furman University, Crosswell McBee, D.D.; Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, President John Aberly, D.D.;



THE BISHOPS

Bishops Ernest G. Richardson and William F. McDowell at the inauguration.

Illinois College, Thomas L. Fansler, A.M.; Randolph-Macon College, President Robert Emory Blackwell, LL.D.; Haverford College, Albert Harris Wilson, Ph.D.; Wesleyan University, Bradford Oliver McIntire, Ph.D.; University of Alabama, President George H. Denny; Gettysburg College, President Henry W. A. Hanson D.D., LL.D. University of Delaware, Dean George E. Dutton, A.M.; Oberlin College, Clement Wyman Hunt, A.M.; Marietta College, Howard Hawks Mitchell, Ph.D.; Alfred University, President Boothe Colwell Davis, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.; Davidson College, A P Saunders, A.B.; Mt. Holyoke College, Clara Maud Syvret, A.B.; University of Michigan, Daniel F. Vollmer, A.B.; Depauw University, Arthur E. Post, A.B.; Duke University, President William Preston Few, Ph.D., LL.D.; Ohio Wesleyan University, President Edmund Davison Soper, D.D., LL.D.; Williamette University, Paul H. Doney, S.T.B., Ph.D.; New York State College for Teachers, President Abram Roger Brubacher, Ph.D.; Wittenberg College, M. Edwin Thomas, D.D.; Bucknell University, President Emory William Hunt, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., Dean Romeyn Henry Rivenburg, A.M., LL.D.; Mount Union Col-

lege, I. Thornton Osmond, A.M., M.S.; Rockford College, President William Arthur Maddox, Ph.D., LL.D.; State University of Iowa, Lewis Guy Rohrbaugh, Ph.D.; American Association for the Advancement of Science, John Fred Mohler, Ph.D.; Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, Leon T. Ashcraft, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.; University of Wisconsin Leonard P. Fox, Ph.D.; Syracuse University, Herbert Newhard Shenton, Ph.D.; Heidelberg College, Glenn M. Shafer, A.M., D.D.; Northwestern University, Ruter William Springer, A.M., LL.M.; Ripon College, Jesse Fox Taintor, D.D.; Mills College, Mrs. Edward W. Clark; Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Edgar Dow Sibley, E.E.; Maryland College for Women, President John Moncure, A.B., Th. M.; Washington University, Pope Yeatman, E.M., D.Eng.; Lincoln University, President William Hallock Johnson, Ph.D., D.D.; Elmira College, Effie Gertrude Llewellyn, A.B.; Garrett Biblical Institute, President Frederick Carl Eiselen, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.; Pennsylvania State College, Douglass Sargeant Mead, Ph.D.; Albright College, President W. F. Teel, A.M., D.D.; Irving College, President Thomas J. Ferguson, A.M., D.D.; Lake Forest College, Richard O. Stoop, Ph.D.; Baker University, Frederick William Pierce, Ph.D.; Susquehanna University, President George Morris Smith, A.M., D.D.; St. Stephens College, Oscar F. R. Treder, D.D.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Farley Gannett, S.B.; Vassar College, Anne Cochran Carey, M.D.; Massachusetts Agricultural College, Robert Worthington Lyman, LL.M., J.D., D.C.L.; University of Denver, James Herbert Kelley, Litt.D.; Swarthmore College, Dean Raymond Walters, A.M.; Cornell University, I. Thornton Osmond, A.M., M.S.; Lehigh University, Vice-President Natt Morrill Emery, A.M., Litt.D.; University of Kansas, Wilbur E. Tilberg, A.M.; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Frederick E. Reiners, S.B.; College of Worcester, Hervey Black Work, Ph.D.; Lebanon Valley College, President George Daniel Gossard, D.D., LL.D., Litt.D.; University of Chattanooga, President Arlo Ayres Brown, D.D., LL.D.; Crozer Theological Seminary, Frank G. Lewis, B.D., Ph.D.; Drew Univ., Edwin Lee Earp, B.D., Ph.D.; Morgan College, President John Oakley Spencer, Ph.D., LL.D.; Muhlenberg College, Dean George T. Ettinger, Ph.D., Litt.D.; Cedar Crest College, President William Franklin Curtis, Litt.D., LL.D.; University of California, Miss Hazel Taylor, A.M.; Wells College, Paul Frederick Gaehr, Ph.D.; Western Maryland College, President Albert Norman Ward, A.M., D.D., LL.D.; Board of Education, Methodist Episcopal Church, Frederick Carl Eiselen, Ph.D., D.D.,

LL.D.; Boston University, Karl Eastman Shedd, A.M.; Pennsylvania College for Women, Earl K. Wallace, Ph.D.; Purdue University, Charles Clinton Albright, C.E.; Ursinus College, President George Leslie Omwake, Ped.D., LL.D.; Wilson College President Ethelbert D. Warfield, D.D., LL.D., Litt.D.; West Chester State Teachers College, President Norman W. Cameron, Ph.D.; Ohio Northern University, Ellahue Ansile Harper, A.M., LL.B.; Doane College, James B. Carruthers, A.B.; Vanderbilt University, Albert Harris Wilson, M.S., Ph.D.; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Arthur Vaughan Bishop, Ph.D.; Shippensburg State Teachers College, Principal Ezra Lehman, Ph.D., LL.D.; Colorado College, Violet Louise Holcomb, A.B., A.M.; Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, James Noble Rule, Sc.D.; Wellesley College, Mrs. Edwin M. Hartman, A.B.; Johns Hopkins University, John Fred Mohler, Ph.D.; Juniata College, I. Harvey Brumbaugh, A.M., Litt.D.; Case School of Applied Science, Peter Jeremiah Zimmers, A.M.; University of Southern California, Guy S. Claire; Drake University, D. I. McCahill, LL.B.; University of Texas, Henry Lamar Crosby, Ph.D.; Temple University, President Charles E. Beury, LL.B., LL.D.; Goucher College, Mrs. James Henry Baker, A.M.; Leland Stanford Junior University, George Hall Ashley, M.E., Ph.D.; Macalester College, John Morton Davies, A.M.; South Western College, Benjamin Wilbert Folsom, A.B.; John Carroll University, Dean Albert C. Fox; Catholic University of America, Roy Joseph Defarrari, Ph.D.; Teachers College of Columbia University, Franklin Thomas Baker, A.M., Litt.D.; American Academy of Political and Social Science, Clellan Asbury Bowman, Ph.D., LL.D.; Barnard College, Edgar Milton Bowman, Ph.D.; State College of Washington, James E. Crites, Jr.; University of Chicago, Raymond T. Stamm, Ph.D.; Drexel Institute, President Kenneth Gordon Mattheson, LL.D., Sc.D.; American University, Chancellor Lucius Charles Clark, D.D., Dayton Ernest McClain, Ph.D.; Hood College, Lillian Olive Brown, A.M., Katherine S. Arnold, A.M.; T. S. Clarkson Memorial School of Technology, Pres., Joseph E. Rowe; Elizabethtown College, President Ralph Wiest Schlosser, A.M.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Charles Watkins, M.S., Ph.D.; Carnegie Institute of Washington, Charles Watkins, M.S., Ph.D.; Pennsylvania State Forest School, Director Edwin Allen Ziegler, A.M., Sc.D.; Connecticut College for Women, David Deitch Leib, Ph.D., Sc.D.; Association of American Colleges, James Albert Beebe, D.D., LL.D.; United States Field Medical School, Colonel Charles Ransom Reynolds, M. D.

United States Attorneys Resign

Within a few weeks of each other two Dickinsonians resigned as United States Attorneys, William A. DeGroot at Brooklyn, N. Y., and George W. Coles at Philadelphia. Both are members of the class of '97.

Mr. DeGroot is Brooklyn born and after graduating from Dickinson, took his postgraduate work at the New York University Law School, where he won a prize for oratory. He served a term in the New York Assembly and was the founder of the *Richmond Hill Record*.

Mr. Coles served at Philadelphia since the days of the late Senator Penrose who recommended him for the position. He was born at Lykens, Pa.

Andy Kerr at Colgate

Andy Kerr, '00, who has acquired a nation-wide reputation as a football coach, has resigned his post at Washington & Jefferson, to go to Colgate. Andy has served as coach conspicuously in the Pittsburgh schools, at the University of Pittsburgh and at Stanford. For many years he was an associate of "Pop" Warner.

Summer School of Religion

The eighth annual session of the Dickinson Summer School of Religious Education will be held from Monday, July 1 to Friday, July 12, it was recently announced by the registrar, Rev. E. C. Keboch, '07. Dr. Merle N. English of the M. E. Board of Education will be dean while Rev. C. A. Wagner will head the Leadership Training Department.

A new feature of this year's school is the laboratory school. In co-operation with the Allison M. E. Church, of which Rev. Edgar R. Heckman is pastor, a school for children will be conducted covering kindergarten, primary, junior and intermediate grades. Opportunity will be offered for observation and some practice teaching.

Inaugural Address of President Filler

Paying tribute to his predecessors in office, especially to Dr. George E. Reed and Dr. J. H. Morgan with whom he co-labored, President M. G. Filler in his inaugural address clearly stated Dickinson's policy in matters of scholarship and the freedom of class room instruction. His address was very well received by all who heard it. It is printed herewith in full:

"It is needless to say that I have been deeply touched by the many expressions of good will and hope made to me in these days for the further development and growth of Dickinson College under the administration just now taking definite shape. At times like this it is inevitable, and indeed desirable, that we look particularly to the future, its problems and its possible victories; but the future grows out of the past and the present; and in this hour, for me so crowded with hope and aspiration, I want to pay unstinted homage to the work of my predecessors who have toiled and struggled and prayed that this old educational foundation might prove increasingly worthy and more and more nearly embody the hopes and ideals of its friends.

"Dickinson College, the 12th oldest foundation of higher learning in the United States, was chartered by the Colony of Pennsylvania on September 9, 1783; and on the very day she was graduating her first class at Carlisle in 1787, our constitutional fathers at Philadelphia were moulding into form our National Government. Her 146 years of life and growth, as in the case of other American colleges, have been marked by earnest endeavor and very high accomplishment. Dickinsonians have filled the very highest positions in both Church and State in such numbers and with such eminent success as to win from all critics words of deserved praise and admiration.

"The College suffered in an unusual degree from the ravages of war, that

dread destroyer of all that is noble and uplifting, because of its location so near Mason & Dixon's line. After 1865 all her Southern patronage, before that so marked, fell away, and for a few years President Johnson had to struggle very hard to keep the doors of the College open.

This great work was made possible by a succession of very remarkable leaders. The very learned Scottish divine, Charles Nisbet, who was enticed from his native heath to guide the infant steps of the new-born College, the eloquent John Durbin, the devoted Herman Johnson, and the cultured scholarly James McCauley, not to speak of the others, each left an indelible impression on the College of his day.

"But I know that you will bear with me if from those who have graced this position in the past and labored unceasingly in it I call particular attention to the work of two with whom I myself have labored, George Edward Reed at whose presence here to-day we all rejoice and James Henry Morgan, my immediate predecessor and intimate life-long friend. Dr. Reed's presidency of more than 22 years began at the time when colleges were beginning to expand, and it was his high privilege and honor, wisely to guide Dickinson College during its period of growth in students and plant and influence. Under his leadership the students in the College proper were multiplied by four; and Denny Hall, Conway Hall and Biddle Athletic Field were added to the plant. He was followed after an interval of three years by Dr. Morgan, and it is to his wisdom and foresight that our present substantial prosperity is primarily to be accredited. He was superlatively adapted by nature and equipped by training and experience to be the financial adviser and administrator of a college. But, much more than that, his remarkably clear vision and judgment with reference to every educational

problem he studied saved Dickinson College from many useless experiments and much wasteful wandering into the by-paths and blind-alleys of theory and guess work. Well deserved, indeed, is the feeling of gratitude and reverence which these two stalwart men arouse in all who love the old College.

"It is just forty years ago this very month that the first of these two leaders, Dr. Reed, was inaugurated President of Dickinson College, and the trend of the College's development in these four decades under these two great leaders has given it a definite and honored place as a small college of liberal arts.

"Nor am I in any way regardless of the fact that the Trustees of the College would not have chosen one to carry on who was so intimately associated with the work of my predecessor, had they contemplated any fundamental change. And I would not welcome any mandate looking to radical departure from the aims and purposes of the past. Change and growth there must always be in any living organism, but the blind quest for bigness merely for bigness' sake, regardless of quality of work done or contribution to our social and industrial life, has always repelled me, as it has my predecessors.

"And I may as well state at once and finally that I in no way agree with those destructive critics who, generally from most inadequate knowledge, see little but evil in our college of today. Weaknesses they undoubtedly have, but study and thought will lessen and are lessening them. I agree rather with the observation of a personal friend, now the dean of one of our best small liberal arts colleges, that after seeing service successively in big industry, in government service, and in college work, he would unhesitatingly place the college first on the score of return to society for money and effort expended, and for steady adherence to ideals and aims.

"In thus proclaiming my ideal and plan for the immediate future of Dickinson College it is, of course, incum-

bent upon me to face squarely the problems before us. And I desire to consider briefly, but with, I hope, some measure of adequacy, two of these.

"The first is the ever-present question. 'Who should go to college?' This problem forces itself upon any college president who, with the present hordes of applicants, must choose between rapid growth in numbers or some method of selection. Here it behooves no one to be dogmatic, for I agree heartily with Dr. Meiklejohn who has recently written. 'Our American scheme of liberal education is still in its most crude and vague beginnings. For from having made the attempt, we have as yet hardly entered upon the formulating of what the venture is to be. The present time is one, not of endings, but of beginnings in liberal education.' And I may add that educators themselves are in no way agreed as to the comparative merits of admission by examination and admission by certificate, while the third method of selection by Psychological test or Special Aptitude examination is yet in its infancy.

"While thus frankly admitting that we do not yet have an even approximately accurate rule for determining who should go to college, it is equally true that any college desirous of maintaining high standards must establish tentatively some working rules. But, in stating, as I do, that it has been and will continue to be Dickinson's policy not to accept applicants who on the surface seem to possess little intellectual vigor or interest, I am not stating in any dogmatic way that all such should not attend a liberal arts college, I am merely saying that with Dickinson's standards what they are, we can do better work without their presence to handicap and retard.

"It is my personal opinion that the college education of the future will show very much more diversification than it does now. In this connection may I quote from Mr. Aldous Huxley, writing in 1927—'Contemporary education-

ists behave as though all human beings were by nature the same. The fundamental principals of future education will be that human beings are not the same, but belong to a variety of widely different types. To our fathers, and to a lesser degree to ourselves, it seems just and reasonable to give all children the same abstract, liberal education. This principal has been practically applied, and its disappointing results have made us begin to wonder if it is a sound one. To our children and grandchildren it will without doubt seem fantastic and absurd. They will give different kinds of education to different kinds of people. Children belonging to the various psychological types will receive the sort of training by which they can profit. The child with a concrete, practical mind will have a predominantly practical education; he will not waste his time, as he does at present, trying to learn abstractions which he cannot understand, trying to acquire a literary and pure scientific culture which does not interest him.

"While I am now arguing for that dual organization so ably presented recently by Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh University, in which there shall appear many colleges for Gentlemen and a few colleges for Scholars, I do believe that American colleges will develop somewhat in that direction, that some of them will more and more fill the needs of intellectually capable and aspiring youth, while others will better satisfy the desires of those socially gifted and attractive young people who are not interested in hard and close study. The plan, at present so widely used, in which I am proud to say Dickinson was a pioneer, of sectioning according to ability, is a frank admission of the loss resulting from yoking together the hare and the tortoise. But that is only a superficial corrective by no means reaching the heart of the difficulty. Is there a single institution in our county in which the teachers give a proportionate share of their time inside or outside the

class room to their more gifted and interested pupils? And is there one college in our land that will claim that its campus sentiment and student opinion are set by its most promising elements? What college teacher has not felt the thrill of teaching a small group of gifted and zealous Seniors and regretted that he did not have the opportunity of dealing with them alone in the earlier stages of their course? It is not easy to reckon the hours wasted and the ennui and boredom inflicted on the better half of the class while conscientious teachers are striving to speed up the work of the poorer half. And in passing I desire to add that present methods are unfair not only to the more gifted but also to those less endowed.

"Dickinson College then will continue in her striving to select the most promising material coming to her halls, in order thus to secure students of somewhat homogeneous character so far as intellectual ability and interest are concerned.

"Should you ask what criteria of selection will be used, I must reply that all here is tentative, for nothing authoritative has yet been brought to light. It is my personal conviction, however, that character and high intellectual capacity should be required, not character and attractive personality. In fact there are those investigators who think they see signs of a definite negative correlation, particularly among the very young, between what are commonly called gifts of personality and those of high intellectuality. To put it more bluntly, they raise the question whether in the youngster a pleasing smile, an approachable and winsome manner, attractive ways, do not suggest rather the absence than the presence of high intellectual vigor. For these reasons, proved intellectual capacity should always be required for admission, capacity proved either by previous record or by examination.

"May I now turn and very briefly from the learner to the second and only other essential factor of the teaching

process. And I often fear that the primacy of the teacher in the educative processes, though always granted in theory, is often in our materialistic practice set aside. All too frequently one hears of building programs and plant enlargements at the cost of a poorly-paid and over-worked faculty. And many a city has cared first for imposing school structures and finely equipped plants rather than for finely equipped teachers.

"And in saying this I am in no way detracting from the value of beautiful and imposing buildings and fine equipment. I am, however, definitely stating that far ahead of these comes the need for thoroughly trained teachers. It may, I am sure, be fairly claimed that Dickinson has always exalted the teacher. This she will continue to do, and I shall count it one of my most important duties to maintain at the highest possible level the faculty of the College. In this connection I rejoice at the pronouncement made at Chattanooga in January of this year by the Association of American Colleges. After calling attention to the fact that American colleges absorb into their faculties about 70% of the graduates of the Universities, the Association calls upon the Universities to provide their graduates with some knowledge of the history and problems of education, and of the principals of educational psychology. Then we shall not, as one writer says, need 'to go on year after year making pedagogical blunders which would not be tolerated in a one-room rural school' in a manner ridiculous and—for the college student—tragic.

"And not only does the college teacher need the intensive scholarship of the University, that knowing more and more about less and less, as we jestingly put it; not only does he need at least a rudimentary knowledge of pedagogical principles—he needs in the third place to have such breadth of scholarship as will enable him to grasp thoroughly the proper relation between his department and the college course as a whole,

to have a lively sympathy with young people, and to understand their thoughts and feelings, their discouragements and perplexities, their hopes and dreams.

"There is further one special faculty problem which ever and anon rises to plague us, and that is the problem of academic freedom. This is one of those principles which in the abstract is praised by all, and accepted up to the point where our own pet ideas begin to be questioned. Then, only too often, most of us lay aside our tolerance. If a college president or board of trustees tried to apply coercion for or against Einstein's physical theories, we should all wax hotly indignant over the outrage. But let our economic theories or practice be taken to task by some conscientious college teacher, or better example yet, let our religious ideas be questioned, and far too many of us are eager to use the strong hand of authority. Now I confess that I have no more stomach than others for the flippant and half-baked criticism of ideas held by many to be vital truths. But to place any curb or restraint upon a professor whereby he will not feel free in the class-room to set forth in deliberate way his conception of the truth is, in my judgment, to sin against the very Jesus who said 'The truth shall make you free.'

"I believe deeply and sincerely that Dickinson should be, yea must be, a Christian College. Her tradition and history alone make her such. Hence it shall be my endeavor to add to the Faculty of Dickinson College, as a Christian institution and allied with the Christian Church, only men who 'have a sense of the presence of God in the world and in the individual soul, a faith in justice and righteousness as the only security for the orderly and safe on-going of society, in love as the solvent and reconciler of human differences, and in the spirit and truth of Jesus Christ as the hope of the world.' And if such men, after serving a period of probation and testing, by virtue of their learning, sympathy with youth, and the

sincerity with which they approach the verities of life, secure a permanent place on the teaching staff of the College, it is my profound conviction that they should not be in any way disturbed as they strive, each in his own way, to present the truth as they see it. Any other policy would be intolerable to the strong and sincere man, and would lead students to doubt our sincerity.

"There may arise rarely the case of one who after accepting a call to the faculty of a Christian College such as Dickinson may later find himself at utter conflict with even the foundation principles of Christianity. But I cannot think that such a one would continue his association with the College if he is honest and if at his selection the Chris-

tian nature of the College was made clear to him.

"Did time permit I should be glad to speak briefly of minor changes in college life and practice which I think I see approaching. But I forbear.

"May I conclude with a personal note. In September of this year it will be 42 years since I came to Dickinson College, a lad of thirteen, seeking the preparation needed for admission. Since then I have always been associated with her, as student, teacher in the preparatory school, professor, dean, and now president. She has indeed been to me a veritable alma mater, and I can do no less in meagre return than to pledge to her in this new relation my very all, and to pray God's richest blessing upon us in over-ruling my weakness and errors to her good."

Bishop Delivers Charge to New President

DR. WM. F. MCDOWELL, bishop of the M. E. Church, delivered the charge to the President in the inaugural exercises of President Filler. The Bishop was in a happy mood throughout his speech and contributed greatly to the tone of the inaugural program. His address was as follows:

"Mr. President:

"Becoming president of a college is a very serious thing, serious for the man himself, serious for the college, serious for all concerned. Having been a president in my youth I wonder that any persons who have reached the years of discretion have the courage to undertake such a task. It seems like rushing in where angels, wise angels with insight, fear to tread. And yet I am sure that is neither a brave attitude nor a wise one. The office of president is like that of a bishop, 'a good work.' That it is also a hard work makes it all the better. So upon the whole I congratulate you upon coming to this backbreaking, heartbreaking position. For a back and a heart may be proud

to be broken in so good a cause. Carrying a true cross up a real Calvary puts one in the best of all company. Indeed I have been thinking chiefly of the Great Companion as we give you our cheers and prayers today at the beginning of your journey. I do not wish to say anything overmystical in this simple charge but I must exhort you first of all to be sure you see Him. For if He is not visible to you, if He does not go up with you, I do not see how you can go up.

"There are several real ways of considering the office of a college president. I think I will choose to think of it for a moment in the light of its essential relationships and vital contracts remembering an elaborate address on this subject once spoken by Dr. William D. Hyde of Bowdoin. The number and character of whose contracts reveal into how high a dignity and how weighty an office you are called and how great a treasurer is now committed to your charge.

"Perhaps the relation to the public is at once the widest and in some respects

the most indefinite. Nevertheless it is very real. The college expects much of the public in the way of confidence, opportunity, cooperation and support. It has its legal existence in the State and is steadily secured and protected in its activities and possessions by the State. It matters much to the college that the attitude of society and of the Commonwealth shall be freindly, both to the existence of the college and to its purposes. And it matters much to the State that the college shall make to it a rich return of civil honor, fidelity and loyalty to good government and political welfare under law. The state carefully cherishes the college. The college on its part must highly enrich and serve the state. And the president must see that these mutual relations are well maintained. It was said of Sir Robert Peel that 'he left to England a noble legacy of statesmen.' The college must bestow upon the state a like legacy of citizens and public servants.

"Possibly the next relation of the college is that which it sustains to the Church and the churches. One of Dickinson's honored sons has recently become president of Ohio Wesleyan. He devoted his inaugural address to a study of academic freedom especially as involved in a Christian College. I commend that address to the careful study of yourself as president, to your trustees and also to your faculty. The days are very critical in the matter of religion and education. There is not time for me to say more than a word on this subject which might well absorb all our time. But I must bear my testimony as the son of another college, as a trustee of this, and as a minister in the church which holds Dickinson in its affection and in its prayers, which commits its sons and daughters to your care in their most important years. My testimony is this: The college cannot serve both the church and the world, cannot maintain a double standard of loyalty and conformity, cannot be a divided house, half one thing and half another. Neither the college nor the Christ can win the

world to the noblest life by any bowing down to the worst or compromise with it. And the college cannot make any real contribution toward the redemption of the current age from its secularism and materialism if its own life is secularistic and worldly, conformed to the age or the world. A college with a Christian origin, Christian traditions, Christian ideals in all its history and the philosophy of its life must keep perfect step, heart in tune, head up, banners flying with the Kingdom of Christ in the world while it marches toward the new day for men.

"I can only say a word about the president's relation to the trustees. I have been a president and I am a trustee. I wish I could tell you infallibly what to do with us. We are very difficult. We are compelled to be so conscious of the state of the treasury and so sensitive toward possible and actual benefactors; so careful of expenditures, so fearful of deficits. I think sometimes I know what a trustee ought to be. He ought to be an idealist and a dreamer, devoted to the things that are true, honorable, just, pure, lovely and of good report, with a passion for literature and life, for poetry and philosophy, art and music, science and social welfare. And he ought to have money enough to enable him to say to the president:

'Here are the means. Use them with royal bounty for the making of manhood and womanhood according to the pattern shown in the mount.' You have a chance, Mr. President, to create a new breed of trustees and set a new standard in your relation to them.

"Another and most vital relation of a college president is the relation to his faculty. Of course I realize that your effort to adjust yourself to all these relationships and others yet to be named would naturally be as fatal as the effort of a chameleon to conform to a Scotch plaid. But you will be saved from the chameleon's fate by a constructive adjustment. The chameleon comes to grief by trying to conform! Nowhere is your constructive relationship more

important than in your relation to your faculty. It takes a high order of ability to select teachers for youth, to see that they do what they are set to do, and to get rid of them promptly when they are seen to be in any essential manner and measure unfit. Many a college president breaks because he does not know how to select good teachers, many another because he does not know how to eliminate one who clearly ought to be eliminated. But you have no more sacred task than this task with the double quality.

"The teachers in a college are primarily and essentially teachers of persons not teachers of subjects. Emerson was not far wrong, if wrong at all, when he said: 'It does not matter much what your studies are; everything depends upon who your teachers are.' The emphasis is upon the human values and human relations. Many men with many and high regress see through subjects clearly but as Walter Lippman says: 'They see through a class darkly.' And that accounts often for the reckless waste and unpardonable ruin of precious human material and life by scholars who care only for 'subjects' they teach and not supremely for the pupils or students they teach. There is a use for scholars who care only and supremely for subjects but there is no use for them in an undergraduate college. There the human quality, the human emphasis, and the human affection shown by the Master Teacher of all time are absolutely required. If you can find right teachers and keep them and rid the college of all others, generations of students will arise and call you blessed. Our world offers no finer spectacle than the group in a far off land and a far gone century made up of a teaching Person and a handful of other persons whom he called his disciples. Of these it was said at last that men took knowledge of them that they had been with him.

"I have only time for a word about your relation to the alumni group. Having been an alumnus of another college for a half century now I am free to say

that take us as a whole we also are rather perplexing. We require so many unreasonable things of the college. We apply so many false tests to it. We give it so much advice and so little money, so much criticism and so little appreciation. We apparently care so little for its scholarship and morals and so excessively for its athletics. We are so ashamed when it loses a game and apparently care so little if it loses a soul. Mr. President, I think one of the largest and most difficult tasks of the college is the task of educating its alumni. Maybe being an alumnus you may do something worthwhile in that line.

"I have now reached that other relationship that means most and comes closest in all this list, the relation of the president to the student body and the student soul. 'The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity.' 'It is a glorious thing to see a nation saved by its youth.' These two sentences from an older world and day stand up before us today as you come into this holy office. Once a youth of promise walked away from a teacher of power and the world has been poorer through the centuries. If you are an apostolic president the care of all the students will come upon you daily. This is your ministry and opportunity. If you fulfil this well you will be worthy to walk humbly with the true teachers in all ages and all lands. If a college president were ever permitted to sit down you might sit down with Arnold who created in Rugby's sons, younger than Dickinson's to be sure 'an inquiring love of truth and a devoted love of goodness.' Perhaps you may sit down by his side at last in the shade under the trees by the river of life. Hopkins sat on one end of a log and Garfield on the other,

'And boyhood gave as boyhood can
Its love and faith to a fine true man.'

"I doubt if our imperfect world offers a more moving sight or a more inspiring opportunity than this that makes possible the 'putting the mind of one into many a life.' No wonder we call the

college alma mater and sing of it as 'the mother of men.' When a teacher creates in pupils a steady moral enthusiasm, a persistent vision of the real nobility of life, capacity for life's choices on high levels, for self-reliance and self-government, the unwavering purpose to achieve an educated personality for themselves and that fine devotion to the things that are true, honest, lovely and of good report, then the teacher passes into the fellowship of creative artists, artists in the realm of life.

"We are here today in this wonderful Cumberland valley in this western world but as we sit here we recall one of the finest pictures in modern fiction, the picture of Thomas Hardy's *Jude the Obscure*, with the youth standing at twilight on the hill top of Wessex looking toward Oxford as the lights began to come out at evening. And as he looked the meaning of that fair town became vivid to him. 'It is a city of light' he said to himself. 'The tree of knowledge grows there' he added, a few steps further on. 'It is a place that teachers of men spring from and go to.' 'It is what you might call a castle manned by scholarship and religion.' After this he was silent for a long while, till he added: 'It would just suit me.' Mr. President, I only name this relation to the students of Dickinson. There are no words in which to speak of it. One who has been a student and a president can only be silent before the undergraduate soul and body.

"Finally, I mention the relation of a college president to the Lord and Master of us all. Again I must be dumb after simply speaking this word. If you fail in this relation your own ideals will sag and your own spirit give way. If you fail to keep this relation alive and dominant, it does not matter much about the others. If you do not hear day by day and at the day's end his voice in friendship and approval, nothing else will be worth hearing. The college must take knowledge of you daily that you have been with Him. If you go without Him for a day you will know

it and He will know it. If you go without Him longer the college will know it and the sun will go down.

"I charge you then in the name of all these vital relationships to guard what is this day committed to you as a sacred trust and to carry it in honor, and dignity, without spot or blemish across the years until you can look the Master of it all and of us all in the face and say: 'I have finished the work thou didst give me to do.'"

The Annual Student Shrinkage

The scholastic "weeding out" process at the college was less extensive this year than last according to figures presented to the Trustees at their April meeting by President Filler. The April record of 1928 showed that 66 students were squeezed out of college because of failures as compared with 25 this year. Of the 66, there were six juniors, 15 Sophs and 43 Freshmen. Of the 25, one was a Senior, one a Junior, 4 Sophs and 19 Freshmen. Five women were involved in the first group and two in the second.

The explanation for withdrawals this year is that 22 were for low scholarship, one to pursue music, one because of ill-health and one to prepare for the Naval Academy.

The enrollment April 23, this year showed the following.

	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	86	29	115
Juniors	80	34	114
Sophomores	112	38	150
Freshmen	120	38	158
	<hr/> 398	<hr/> 139	<hr/> 537

Gettysburg Alumni Secretary

Gettysburg College has decided upon a paid alumni secretary. Charles W. Beachman, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., school principal and athletic director, has been named for the post. He was graduated in 1925. He will take office July 1.

EDITORIAL

COMMENCEMENT LURES

DICKINSON'S 146th Commencement is freighted with an interesting cargo this June. For one thing it will try to outwit the weather man. Desperate over the plague of rains which fell upon Carlisle the first week of June, the managers of the show have postponed the performance a week. Such a hazardous gamble is alone worth observing.

But there are bigger things on the program, the formal dedication of the new gymnasium which is an architectural picture as well as a serviceable structure; the ever more popular alumni "pee-rade," presentations by classes; an alumni luncheon with elbow room and festive papricka in abundance, the new President Filler to greet, fresh from his inaugural triumphs; a campus that for sheer beauty is a prize poem and many other features that would absorb the superlatives of a circus press-agent.

Since the renaissance of the general alumni association a few years back, each Commencement has attracted more and more alumni visitors. It is virtually impossible to fail to meet a friend of student days. There is no loneliness now. In ballyhood words "there is something doing every minute." The ceremonies start June 6 to 10th inclusive with Alumni Day Saturday, June 8.

Alma mater stands open-armed to greet her sons conscious not only of her great affection for them but also of their great loss if they miss Commencement.

THE EIGHTEENTH INAUGURAL

THE inauguration of President M. G. Filler, April 26, was a triumph for the best of collegiate and scholastic traditions. It was impressive and dignified, graded by representatives from considerably more than a hundred outstanding institutions of learning in the East, South and Middle West and managed with a precision that warranted the generous compliments of the guests of honor and all who attended.

Perhaps no finer testimonial to the heritage and scholastic standing of Dickinson could be furnished than the presence of so many distinguished representatives from outstanding educational institutions. In thirty-six instances the representatives were the presidents. Institutions in thirty-three of the forty-eight states of the Union sent their ambassadors of goodwill. These representatives with others in the academic procession made a colorful spectacle in their robes of office.

The formal induction ceremonies in Bosler Hall and the luncheon in the new "gym" which followed and the concluding number, the President's reception were all conducted in a fashion that inevitably brought pride to Dickinsonians.

As the central figure in the ceremonies, President Filler bore his honors modestly and met adequately the expectations of the college community in the enunciation of his policies. His inaugural address without being revolutionary as to college policies was emphatic and precise in matters of scholarship and complete freedom of classroom instruction.

The eighteenth President of Dickinson does not propose to lower the bars merely that young men who may think they want a college education may ac-

quire it. If these want college training they must prove themselves worthy of it at Dickinson. Selective matriculation will continue to be the rule at Carlisle. That view if not unanimously held by Dickinson alumni is generally recognized as sound and certainly creditable to the institution. Mental wastrels or incompetents are not discriminated against except by themselves.

While Dr. Filler did not fully endorse the recommendation that colleges be classified as those specializing in the making of Gentlemen and others in the making of scholars, he was free to admit that the trend might be in that direction and if so, the inference was clear, Dickinson would insist on character and intellectual capacity as the pass-word to its classrooms.

Liberal thinkers everywhere are bound to be gratified by his pledge not to enslave members of the faculty with imposed dogma. Academic freedom is to be a literal fact in the faculty. "To place," he said with dramatic effectiveness, "any curb or restraint upon a professor whereby he will not feel free in the class room to set forth in deliberate way his conception of the truth is, in my judgment, to sin against the very Jesus who said 'The truth shall make you free.'"

With "academic freedom," self-respecting scholarship, confession that even pedagogues have much to learn about pedagogy, President Filler in his inaugural address reveals a concept of his office that to many, many Dickinsonians and their friends is as refreshing as it is heartening.

WITH GRACE AND CHARM

DR. W. F. McDOWELL, of Washington, Methodist Bishop, in his charge to President Filler at the inaugural ceremonies, performed the rites of his office with a grace, charm, pungency and effectiveness that are bound to give it high rank.

Putting into his speech all the appeal of a fascinating personality the Bishop reviewed the opportunities and pitfalls of a college president with dramatic clarity. His address was sparkling and scholarly and added tremendously to the tone of the inaugural program.

FOOTBALL'S FOOTING

FROM faculty and administrative sources of American colleges during the winter came frequent forecasts that college football in its present or recent prominence is scheduled for a fall. Most notable of the outbursts came from the annual conference of college deans at Washington in April where the verdict was returned that football "is a monster which lures students from their studies and leads to no end of campus evils."

All the deans were more or less agreed about the so-called "evils" of the game but not so sanguine of their ability to correct them. One was skeptical of challenging the power of the athletic department. Secretary of the Interior, Wilbur, the former president of Leland Stanford, agreed that athletics had lowered scholastic standards, but he thought there were compensations. One of the deans thought the problem easy of solution if left to the students rather than to the alumni.

Perhaps a more significant slant on the football situation was given by Dean Warnock of Penn State addressing the alumni of that institution at Harrisburg. Dean Warnock's idea was that the undergraduates themselves were "fed up" on the game because the outside world was trying to take it away from them. He

said that the huge stadium at many an institution had become a white elephant, that it was rarely filled and that the college boys themselves were preferring to play games rather than look at them. Cheer leaders, he said, told him they were having more difficulty in getting the students to root for the team, not that they were less loyal to the eleven, but were less disposed to make a spectacle for the public.

Of course there will be those who differ with Dean Warnock and still it is possible to find evidence to corroborate what he says. It is both the tradition and the history of the college boy to discard fashions, customs and practices which are appropriated by those outside his campus world. When the soda jerkers, the counter jumpers and the others assumed the "collegiate" in attire and manners, the genuine collegian abandoned them.

There is no doubt that the public, whether college graduates or not, has run away with football. Chambers of Commerce, town booster clubs, influential and affluent alumni or sportsmen have all had their hands in the game in one way or another. The college boy has been relegated to the position of a "super" in the chorus. If he rebels and wearies over this change he is the most natural person in the world.

Not all that college deans and others may say of the fading out of football may be authentic, but that much of it is true cannot and will not be denied by those familiar with the facts. Football's footing is not nearly so secure as it was when it was essentially if not exclusively a college student's sport.

READER REPORTERS

THOUGH THE ALUMNUS is in its sixth year, there is and always will be probably good reasons for reminding its readers that in collecting its news content, the magazine is a cooperative enterprise. No alumni periodical could be more loyally supported in this respect than THE ALUMNUS. Suggestions and contributions come to it in goodly quantity. It is desirable that this cooperation continue and increase, not certainly to lighten the burden of slaves who serve as editors, but to brighten the magazine and make it more readable.

It is too much to expect that all readers have a highly developed "news sense" and still there must be times when interesting information taps the reader on the nose. In such cases, grapple with the insolent invader and win the bout by sending the news to THE ALUMNUS. The satisfaction of victory will be adequate compensation.

A WORTH WHILE ACQUISITION

IT IS a matter of more than casual interest that the college administration has acquired a moving picture machine,—quite a common thing these days in college store-rooms, but which until recently was lacking at Carlisle.

Obviously the purpose is not to inaugurate a Hollywood or to train movie stars for Filmland nor solely to help write the history of Dickinson in the modern fashion, but principally to carry the pictorial message of the college to its graduates and friends whose pitiful misfortune it is not to get back for commencement festivities athletic contests and other college events.

For years other colleges have been filming their major events and exhibiting them at alumni club dinners and other gatherings during the year. The result has been enjoyable and more. Dickinson may now also reap such advantages.

L. T. Appold Makes a Tribute to Friendship

BY PRESIDENT MERVIN G. FILLER

*"Friendship! Mysterious cement of the soul,
Sweet'ner of life and solder of society"*

WHEN Lemuel T. Appold, '82, announced his generous proposal to establish an honor scholarship as a tribute to his life long friend, Wm. Knight Dare, '83, the first thought of all who had known Prof. Dare was that here is a very fitting tribute very fittingly bestowed.

Wm. Knight Dare was born in Harrisonville, N. J. July 31, 1858. After receiving his preparation for college at Woodstown Academy and Pennington Seminary, he entered Dickinson College in 1879 and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1883, later in 1886 receiving the degree of Master of Arts. From his graduation to 1887 he was an instructor in Dickinson Preparatory School, and then for the decade 1887 to 1897 he served as its principal. Also from 1893 he was rendering the College very excellent service in his chosen field when his health, always very frail, failed him. He was required to withdraw to the higher altitudes of the far West, and though his life was spared yet for a score of years his old haunts could know him no more in the flesh save for very fleeting and infrequent visits. But his memory and influence have lived on in the lives he touched as a challenge and inspiration for those things which are finest and noblest.

I myself first came to know Prof. Dare when as a lad of thirteen I entered Dickinson Preparatory School to prepare for College. We boys were just at an age to indulge in hero worship and we all bestowed on him a very generous meed of an admiration which approached reverence, despite his youth. Later when teaching with him in maturer days I often smiled as I thought of one of his favorite expressions, that he cared somewhat for the approval of



WM. KNIGHT DARE, '83

his pupils while they were under his instruction, but much more for what they thought ten years later.

Wm. K. Dare met fully the demands of his own strict test, for even now fellow students of those days often refer with deep feeling to the great debts they owe him both as man and teacher. He combined two qualities rarely so well united in the same individual; he was both exacting and inspiring. Though he demanded care and accuracy, his teaching was so stimulating that we strove to give him our best. All quickly came to look upon him as much more than a teacher imposing his daily round of tasks, but rather as a personal friend coveting for all his "boys" the very best of training and discipline that there-

by our real strength might in the later years stand revealed.

When later I came to know him in the closer relation of fellow teacher, though I was always very deeply impressed with his originality, open-mindedness, and power of clear thinking, I believe I was most impressed by his very unusual quality of attracting and binding strong men to him in the bonds of undying friendship. And because of this marked quality, it is in every way peculiarly fitting that Mr. Appold should perpetuate the memory of his life-long friend by a gift which both

aids, and while it aids, stimulates young men to do their very best.

For these reasons I repeat that Mr. Appold has very fittingly honored both himself and his friend by his establishment of the WM. K. DARE HONOR SCHOLARSHIP which shall be awarded annually to that male student of the Freshman, Sophomore or Junior class who has attained in the work of the previous year the highest scholastic average. This scholarship consisting of \$250 is particularly noteworthy because in its award no account is taken of the need of the student. Instead it is granted solely for merit.

Harrisburg Club's 15th Annual Dinner

REMINISCENCE was the "big talk" at the fifteenth annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg at Jackson's, March 30. John W. Jacobs, an intimate, told how the Arthur W. James of that day and Pennsylvania's new Lieutenant Governor, who attended the dinner, was so homesick that his friends found him with his trunk packed all ready to leave. They unpacked his trunk, gave him a "cheerie" talk and persuaded him to stay and finish his law course. "Otherwise" said Lieutenant Governor James "I would have gone back to the mines as sure as you're born."

This being a legislative year, seven of the eleven Dickinson members of the Legislature attended the dinner at which Russell W. Kohr, of New Cumberland, a member of the House and president of the club, was toastmaster. Speeches were made by President Filler of the college and Prof. W. H. Hitchler of the law faculty; Gilbert Malcolm, editor of THE ALUMNUS; Representatives Thomas B. Wilson, C. W. Staudenmeier and Ray D. Leidich; Dean Hoffman and Paul W. Pritchard, graduate manager of athletics.

These officers were elected: president, Paul Rupp; vice-president, Clyde W.

Hoover; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Suender. Classes from '93 to '28 were represented by the diners who included:

George Ross Hull, J. Harris Bell, J. Edward Belt, Representative George L. Reed, A. M. Hess, P. B. Scott, Representative Fred Davis, of Stroudsburg; William Schissler, A. L. Roorbach, Dr. J. A. Keen, Paul Walker, Alex McCune, H. E. Smith, Representative Samuel H. Miller, Wiconisco; Howard E. Moses, Harvey E. Runkle, Representative John G. Scott, Schuylkill County; Representative David W. Bechtel, Schuylkill County; U. S. Commissioner Samuel Levin and J. H. Reiff.

Seeks Athletic Endowment

Swarthmore College has launched a drive for \$2,750,000 to continue its experiments with academic courses and to add new buildings and provide an athletic endowment. New types of academic work were begun in 1925 with an annual subsidy of \$60,000 from the General Education Board. The Board has promised a further gift of \$675,000 provided \$2,000,000 is raised. College authorities added an extra \$100,000, part of it to wipe commercialism out of athletics.

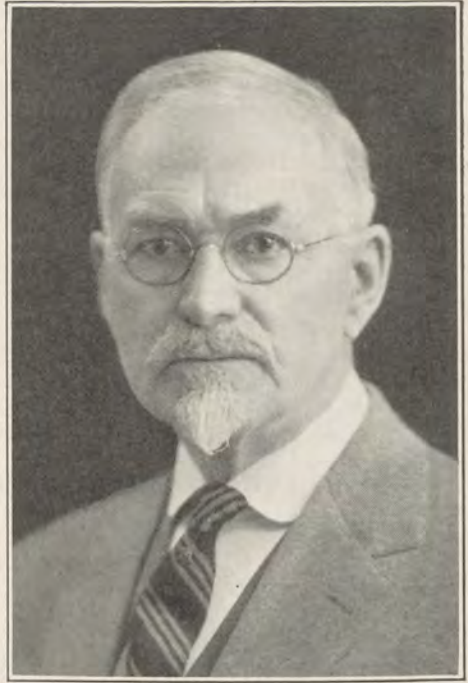
Professor McIntire Retires After Record Service

COMPLETING the longest term of service as a full professor in the history of the College, Dr. Bradford O. McIntire—father of the Library Guild—will retire in June, ending his 39th year as a member of the Faculty. Since 1890 Dr. McIntire has been Thomas Beaver Professor of English Literature.

Apart from his work in the classroom Professor McIntire has cherished most the cultural aspects of the College. As he retires he can now look back over his remarkable record on the contributions he has made to the religious and literary life of the student body.

Many will recall the religious class which he conducted at Allison M. E. Church on Sunday evenings. He taught this class for twenty-five years until his health prevented its continuance. He has also been active through the years in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and of the literary societies of the College.

The old alumni will quickly recall, but the younger alumni do not know, that it was the custom for many years to hold a college banquet known as the Washington Birthday dinner on February 22nd. These dinners held year after year had developed into an exultation of the virtues of the College and the College group, when in 1903 Dr. McIntire was one of the speakers. He was slated to deliver the speech in behalf of the Faculty, but he took the opportunity to say that all the love which was being talked about should be demonstrated in a more concrete way and he suggested at that dinner the establishment of the Dickinson Library Guild. He outlined the plan which has since proved so successful and asked Dr. George Edward Reed, then president of the College, to appoint a committee to study this question. Upon its organization Dr. McIntire was elected president of the Dickinson Library Guild and it has had no other in the twenty-five years which have passed. Probably because of his office in this capacity he



PROFESSOR B. O. McINTIRE

has also served as chairman of the Library Committee of the College for many years.

For seven years Dr. McIntire was a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee from 1895 to 1902 and for some years was chairman of the committee on public entertainment in charge of the selection of chapel speakers. He has twice been secretary of the Faculty and from 1893 to 1913 held the office of class dean. During those years he was dean of all but the Junior class. He was secretary of the Board of Deans throughout that period, a span of twenty years.

Dr. McIntire has been active in lay interests in the M. E. Church and at the present time is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Board of Education. He has twice served as president of the lay conference. In 1904

he was delegate to the Los Angeles General Conference.

In the town Dr. McIntire has always been active in the associations for community betterment and has taken a prominent part in Community Chest and other welfare campaigns annually.

Born on April 23, 1856, in York, Me., Dr. McIntire entered Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., from which he received his A.B. in 1883 and A.M. in 1886 and where he became a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. In 1896 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Following his graduation from Wesleyan in 1883 he became professor of English Literature and History at Maine Wes-

leyan Seminary. He served there until 1890 when he came to the Faculty of Dickinson College, so that he has held only two positions in his life.

His three children are Dickinsonians. Leon A. McIntire, '07, is in the lumber business in New York where he is also president of the Dickinson Club. Marjorie L. McIntire, '10, Atlantic City, and John V. McIntire, '13, Sharon Hill, Pa., have followed their father's footsteps and are teachers.

Dr. McIntire plans to continue to make his home in Carlisle. He owns a residence on Hanover and South Streets. He and Mrs. McIntire will spend their summers with Mr. McIntire's sisters in Maine.

Hold Inaugural Luncheon in New Gymnasium

COVERS were laid for 250 at the Inaugural Luncheon which was held at noon immediately following the inauguration exercises of President Fuller. Admission was by ticket and the delegates and representatives of other institutions were guests, while members of the Faculty and Board of Trustees and Alumni Council attended.

The College orchestra under the direction of Ralph S. Schecter played during the luncheon and was enthusiastically received. A Harrisburg caterer served.

Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the General Alumni Association and member of the Board of Trustees, was toastmaster and served most capably. His remarks in introducing the first speaker, Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of University of Pennsylvania, were as follows:

"Dickinson is the twelfth oldest college in the country and the last of the Colonial ones. It was chartered by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, September 9, 1783, and began to function shortly thereafter. It is true that the thirteen colonies declared their independence on July 4, 1776, but Great Britain never acknowledged that inde-

pendence until the Treaty of Paris, which was signed the same week the College was incorporated and which treaty was not ratified by the American Congress until January, 1784. Indeed the federal constitution was not adopted by the necessary number of states until 1788, by which time the College had graduated two classes.

"We might indeed claim an existence from 1773, in which year Thomas and John Penn conveyed to trustees a lot on Liberty Alley near Bedford Street in Carlisle for the purpose of an academy, on which a small brick building was erected and an academy conducted. This lot was subsequently conveyed to the College, which absorbed the academy and erected an addition to the building which continued to be the site of the College for the first twenty years of its existence.

"There was only one other Colonial college in Pennsylvania. Growing out of Franklin's proposal for a charitable school, there was chartered the College of Philadelphia, which flourished under the provostship of Dr. William Smith. During the Revolution the legislature created a rival institution called the University of the State of Pennsyl-

vania. These two struggling colleges were a few years later merged into what is now the great University of Pennsylvania.

"The relations of the University and Dickinson have always been close. James Wilson, one of our founders and an original trustee, was the first lecturer on law at Pennsylvania. Robert Davidson, second president of Dickinson, was a graduate of Pennsylvania in the class of 1771. Samuel B. How, our seventh president, was a graduate of Pennsylvania in the class of 1811. The famous but erratic Thomas Cooper left the chair of chemistry here to hold a similar position at Pennsylvania. Henry Vethake for eight years professor of mathematics at Dickinson subsequently became the Provost of Pennsylvania. Dickinson graduates for many years have been on the roll of the university's faculty, notably Theodore G. Wormley of the class of 1848, the noted toxicologist and Marion D. Learned, class of 1880, the cultured German scholar. Every year we send some of our graduates to the University for postgraduate and professional work. It is therefore eminently fitting that the address on behalf of the visiting academic delegates should be delivered by the Provost of the University of Pennsylvania—Dr. Josiah H. Penniman."

Speaks for Delegates

Provost Penniman made a brief address, commenting humorously on the remarks made by Bishop McDowell in his charge to the president at the inauguration exercises and also on the fact that the Bishop had absented himself from the luncheon. He then said in addressing President Filler: "I bring you greetings of those who are perhaps a few steps further on as college presidents, but I bring you their greetings simply as forerunners of the high mark you will attain. I bring to you and to Dickinson College a word of greeting and a word of congratulation and a word of God's speed."

Mr. Spahr then introduced General

Frank R. Keefer, '85, who spoke in behalf of the alumni. Mr. Spahr's remarks in introducing the General were as follows:

"Ever since the Revolution the College has had its quota of representatives in the military forces of the Nation. In the War of 1812 Callender Irvine of the class of 1794 was the Commissary General. In the Mexican War, Clement A. Finley of the class of 1815 was the Chief Medical Director of the forces in Mexico and subsequently Surgeon General of the Army. In the events leading up to the war between the states, the President of the United States was James Buchanan, class of 1809 and the Chief Justice was Roger Brooke Taney of the class of 1795, the only instance in the country's history where the two principal offices of the Nation were held at the same time by graduates of one college. In the war itself there were many alumni and undergraduates, almost as many for the south as for the north, although our most outstanding figure was a civilian, Governor Andrew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania, of the class of 1837.

"In the Spanish American war, Dewey's Chief of Staff at Manila was Captain, later Admiral, Benjamin P. Lambertson, in the class of 1862. In the World War between eight and nine hundred Dickinsonians were in the service and at the present time we have a number of officers of high rank in both the army and navy. Among these is the Assistant Surgeon General of the Army, who will respond for the alumni, General Frank R. Keefer, of the class of 1885."

Represents Alumni

The response of General Keefer was as follows:

"Organized alumni bodies are of comparatively recent origin, but everywhere they have proved their exceptional value to their parent institutions. In the attraction of desirable students, the fostering of athletics, the advertisement of the institution, and especially the de-

velopment of a college consciousness, an *esprit de corps*, so to speak, our body feels that it fills an important place.

"The best expression of graduate feeling of which I am aware is that contained in the song 'Heidelberg,' from a light opera. All will recall the words—

'O Heidelberg, dear Heidelberg, thy
sons will ne'er forget,
The golden haze of student days is
all around us yet,
Those days of yore will come no
more, but in the coming years,
The thought of you, so good, so true,
will fill our eyes with tears.'

"An occasion of this sort is a pleasing function, inasmuch as everyone is looking into the future with cheerful optimism. The assemblage of faculty, trustees, alumni and especially of delegates and guests of our own kind from so many of our sister institutions is agreeable and stimulating. I recall therefore a feeling of some disappointment, on reading of the exercises held in connection with the installation of Dr. Filler's immediate predecessor in 1914, that I had not been afforded the opportunity to represent the institution of which I was then a faculty member, that is, the United States Military Academy at West Point. Unfortunately, West Point had not been invited to send a delegate, so I have had to wait fifteen years for this opportunity.

"There is bound to be a strong sentiment of fellowship among academic personnel on occasions such as this. Bayard Taylor expressed the general idea in his poem concerning a reputed incident among British soldiers in the trenches before the Malakoff redoubt in the Crimea, when—"Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang Annie Laurie." Delegates and guests from other academic halls, the organized alumni of Dickinson welcome you here.

"In their difficult functions of creating 'Spheres of influence' (to use a

diplomatic phrase), deciding intricate questions of policy and providing the 'Sinews of war' with which to carry on and to extend the operations of their institution, a governing body such as that of the trustees is vital to the collegiate scheme of things, even as in other big business organizations. That we have a highly competent body of trustees is evidenced by all we have observed here today. The alumni seldom have the privilege of meeting them and therefore the Council takes especial pleasure in saluting them at this time.

"The resultant of the operations of the small college is not more the education of youth than the development of character. An alumnus remembers vividly, to his last days, two things. First, perhaps, his misdemeanors, in which he usually glories. Next, his contacts, especially with the faculty. Some of these contacts may have resulted from the other item I have mentioned. But, in any event, he has been strongly impressed by certain members of the faculty, who, to him, have been an inspiration. Whether the type has been that of a Mark Hopkins, with his astonishingly broad knowledge, or one such as Provost Smith, who, like Abou ben Adhem, 'Loved his fellow man,' 'The flavor lasts.' The alumni welcome this opportunity to greet the present members of the faculty of their alma mater.

"The alumni feel that the selection of Dr. Filler as successor to Dr. Morgan has been a happy one. He is a graduate of Dickinson; he has been on her faculty for a number of years; as Dean he has been in intimate contact, not only with her problems but also with her faculty and her students; moreover, he is *persona grata* to all the elements of the personnel—as the Spanish say, he is *muy simpatico*;—and, above all, he is of proved efficiency. The alumni heartily approve his selection and felicitate the institution and themselves thereupon."

Mr. Spahr then introduced J. Morgan Read of the class of 1929 who spoke

on behalf of the undergraduate body. Mr. Spahr's remarks were as follows:

"Dickinson has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 550. Like former President Coolidge, 'we do not choose' to have more. From time to time we see in the newspapers that some college announces that it has reverted to what may briefly be called 'a classical curriculum.' That always causes us some mild amusement for while we have never advertised the fact, we have never departed from such a curriculum. We have never been enamored with schools of commerce or skeleton courses in technical studies which are properly for the scientific schools and professional work in the universities. We endeavor to give here a cultural education as a basis for whatever future work, professional or business, our graduates may undertake. That you may have the opportunity of seeing the type of young men we are training, the Inaugural Committee included in the list of speakers a representative of the undergraduates on whose behalf we shall now hear from Mr. J. Morgan Read, of the class of 1929."

Undergraduate Speaker

Mr. Read's response was as follows:

"Dean Filler. That is a name which should be commonplace to a Dickinsonian, but its intensive use has served only to make its spark more brilliant and its effect more magic.

"I say spark because 'Dean Filler's' counsels are always inspiring. His advice is never a series of truisms, but a spark applied to the tinder of life and ambition.

"I speak of magic effect because the words of 'Dean Filler' have always possessed extraordinary weight among Dickinson students. In the excitement, in the monotony, in the joys, in the heartaches of college life we consult 'Dean Filler.' He always proves himself our friend and our guide. A problem presented to him is no more a problem. A course of action recommended by him is

tantamount to its execution.

"The familiarly melodious title 'Dean Filler' is no longer. Its passing brings regret to the Dickinson student, but we rejoice that our idol, and the idol of our predecessors has been advanced to a post so thoroughly in keeping with his merits and his services. His heart and his efforts have been one with the interests of the college. He has worked indefatigably for us. Our 'Dean' becomes to-day President of Dickinson college. The office has surely chosen the man. We lose a splendid counselor, but we rejoice in a magnificent executive. Not that he will be the less interested in us, but his contacts will now be in wider circles and his influence with other educators will extend his usefulness to the general cause of education.

"Two years ago the college newspaper conducted a poll of the students designed to evoke undergraduate judgment of professors and courses. Since Dr. Filler taught a subject which is considered 'caviar to the general,' it is a remarkable tribute to him that the returns showed him to be not only the best teacher, from the students' point of view, but also the most popular professor on the faculty.

"It was then, you can well understand, with peculiar satisfaction that the students heard of Dr. Filler's elevation to the Presidency. We could have been no better pleased,—for as our professor he impressed us with his singular ability to impart a maximum amount of knowledge in a minimum amount of time; as our Dean he inspired us with his energetic activity, his impartiality, and his sane judgment; as our President he will fulfill our expectations by embodying his progressive ideas into advancement for Dickinson. As a man of learning we know him to be deep, as a man of character we know him to be noble, as a MAN we know him to be humble. For all these things Dr. Filler has been, is, and always will be admired, respected,—yes loved by every son of Dickinson."

Mr. Spahr then introduced Dean Montgomery P. Sellers, classmate of President Filler, who spoke on behalf of the Faculty. In introducing Dr. Sellers, Mr. Spahr said:

"I fear that the presiding officer is taking too much time. I am reminded of another remark of President Coolidge. A delegation of some organization appeared at the White House, claiming that they had a promise from the President to make a speech at their meeting. The President's secretary said that there must be some mistake as there was no such engagement, but that he would speak to the President, which he did. The President said: "Show them in; you stick to your story and I will amplify it by saying nothing." The speaker on behalf of the faculty is a classmate of President Filler, has served with him on the faculty for over thirty years and is his successor as Dean of the College, for which reasons it is most appropriate that he should respond for the faculty— Dr. Montgomery P. Sellers."

Dean Sellers Speaks

"I wish you could all know how happy I am on this occasion and how pleasant it is to bring congratulations to an old friend," said Dr. Sellers in opening his address, and he continued: "There is one regret that I have at this time and that is that the College has lost truly a great teacher. Sometimes I think a great teacher is harder to find than a great administrator.

"May I say a personal word. We were boys together in College just forty years ago. It was not long before all the members of our class recognized the student and scholar, the one who never let anything take him from the reason why he had come to college; then later at the university and during the days of war in Washington. And out of all these years of friendship I bring a heartfelt greeting to my friend. It is with a peculiar pleasure that I felicitate my friend upon his induction to his high office.

"My own feeling is that in all my years of connection with the College this year has been my happiest, because it is being spent in association with my old friend in the service of the College we both love. I therefore warmly wish him every success in a very happy administration."

Paul Appenzellar then spoke on behalf of the Board of Trustees. In introducing him Mr. Spahr said:

"Thirty-five years or so ago I was a little youngster in knickerbockers, attending the old preparatory school conducted in South College which stood on this site. I used to look wistfully across the street to the college campus and wonder how I could ever master enough Latin, Greek and mathematics to obtain an entrance within that walled enclosure where lived the undergraduates of the gay nineties. Among those superior beings who were the object of my intense but silent adoration was a tall young man from Chambersburg who in the course of time became a native New Yorker and one of the successful and prominent brokers of that City. The country no longer considers Wall Street anathema but on the contrary goes to Wall Street for its diplomacy as well as its finances, and so we have gone there for one of our trustees, Mr. Paul Appenzellar, of the class of 1895."

On Behalf of Trustees

Mr. Appenzellar spoke as follows:

"In speaking on this occasion for the Trustees of Dickinson College, I am sobered by the realization that I speak for a body that carries the traditions of a hundred and forty-six years. Eighteen times during that period the Trustees have met to select a President for the College; and when in Philadelphia last Summer we met to select a successor to Dr. Morgan, we all felt that again the very life of the College was in our hands. True, the College did not then face the almost overwhelming problems that it faced when Dr. Morgan was selected and assumed office. Happily its difficulties were both fewer and lighter,

due to the tireless and well directed efforts of the President who was laying aside the burden because he felt that it should be carried on younger shoulders.

"I violate no secret when I tell you that as the Trustees assembled to perform their solemn duty, one sensed in the almost quiet of subdued conversation the weight of responsibility; but at the first mention of the name of Mervin G. Filler, the atmosphere lightened, the tension was released and quickly we all realized that in the instant unanimity of approval, the possibility of error disappear.

"And so to the College is presented by the Trustees their happy choice—a man steeped in the best traditions of the College of which he is to be the head. That our choice met with the enthusiastic approval of faculty, alumni and student body but confirms us in the wisdom of our selection. I should, however, say that it pleases us greatly.

"And so, again, the College takes another forward step, marching with the Country's leaders in the task of educating its youth.

"President Filler—may the largest measure of success reward your efforts! Your tasks should be more easily met because of a realization that the burden is not thrown wholly on you but that all of us are whole-heartedly with you and ready and willing to do our part."

Introduces Dr. Shafer

The final speaker was Dr. Glenn M. Shafer, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, upon whom the College bestowed the D.D. in 1927. In introducing him, Mr. Spahr said:

"Our College was established in what was in Colonial days essentially a Presbyterian community. John Dickinson himself was born of Quaker parentage and was generally known as a Friend, although apparently never a member of any meeting. Benjamin Rush, the most active of the founders, also was a birth-right Quaker but died an Episcopalian. Nearly all the remaining trustees were Scotch Irish Pres-

byterians. The first president was brought over from Scotland and his principal colleague and his successor as president was Robert Davidson, minister of the Presbyterian Church in Carlisle. We are told in the history books that the Quakers never warred with the Indians as did settlers in the other colonies, but the reason for this is not given. It is that the Quaker with that canniness which has ever distinguished him quietly established a living stockade between himself and the Indians by sending the German immigrants up the Lehigh and Schuylkill Valleys and the Scotch Irish to the Cumberland Valley, thus making the Quaker in Philadelphia quite secure.

The town of Carlisle was laid out by Governor James Hamilton in 1751. It included a stockade lying abreast of High Street running from the centre square about half way to Pitt Street and known as Fort Lowther, which was one of the chain of forts extending from the Delaware to the Potomac. Carlisle originally was the shire town of all of Pennsylvania west of the Susquehanna with the exception of the county of York. Here came Thomas and John Penn and also Franklin on Indian matters. From here started Armstrong's famous expedition which broke the Indian power in western Pennsylvania. Here in May 1776 the inhabitants adopted a resolution urging the Pennsylvania delegates to support independence, a declaration even earlier than the Mecklenburg one in North Carolina. Here Washington established his headquarters in the whiskey insurrection. For almost one hundred-fifty years the life of the college has been interwoven with the life of the town, and it is therefore most appropriate that these exercises should be concluded by a speaker representing the community of Carlisle, and in view of our early Presbyterian surroundings the speaker for the community is Dr. Shafer, of the Second Presbyterian Church."

Dr. Shafer responded as follows:

"Carlisle is particularly happy in the

auspicious inauguration of one of its own sons, Mervin G. Filler—born in Cumberland County; trained in its schools; a graduate and honored teacher in the institution which is its pride; our own neighbor and friend—as president of this institution.

“On behalf of Carlisle, I extend heartiest congratulations to Dr. Filler, assuring him of the universal confidence and good wishes, and pledging him the ready cooperation, of his fellow townsmen. Knowing Dr. Filler as we do, Carlisle extends its congratulations to Dickinson College, as well. Well may it be proud in having trained for this position the one whom it now calls, and confidently may it look forward to an assured future.

“The life and traditions of Dickinson College and of Carlisle are closely interwoven. Carlisle was a thriving colonial village of nearing 2,000 population, and one of the prominent centers of the young nation, when the college was founded. The college was, in fact, the child of the community spirit. Thomas Carlyle once eulogized John Knox by representing him as “sending forth schoolmasters to all corners and saying, ‘Let the people be taught; let men know that they are men, created by God and responsible to Him.’” The territory centering in Carlisle was dominated by followers of Knox, who had brought his spirit with them across the seas. In the troubled years following the Revolutionary War, serious minded men were persuaded of the necessity of following his dictum. If the republic was to be secure, it was imperative to have trained Christian leaders; and, equally, the mass of the citizens must be lifted to a high plane of intelligent judgment and self-control.

“We read that ‘Carlisle was chosen for good and solid reasons. The situation is healthy, scenery picturesque and beautiful. The inhabitants of the place, as well as of the neighborhood in general, are remarkable for the decorum of their manners, the purity of their mor-

als, and their uniform observance of the duties of religion. Advantages like these are invaluable to an academic establishment to prepare youth to become great men, or good and useful citizens.’

“It was this felt need of the people that expressed itself in the founding of a college. Through the generations, the relationship has continued unbrokenly friendly. College and town have exerted a strong influence upon each other. Carlisle has been moulded, in no small degree by this institution at its heart; and Dickinson, bringing its students into the community atmosphere, has naturally partaken of it. The community has sent here some of its choicest youth; and the college, true to its high calling, has sent them back into the world to fill important positions with distinguished ability and honor.

“From the community standpoint, this institution is one of its supreme interests. In one of Kipling’s stirring poems, he pictures an old sea captain as his ship nears shore after a long voyage. On the last night out he says,

“I’ll stand the middle watch up here,
alone with God and these my engines,”
and then, as he stands peering through the darkness toward the unseen shore, he thinks back to the slow-sailing ships of his youth and traces the development to the mighty driving machinery of today, and he says,

“With all I’ve seen since oceans steam began,

I’m not afeared for the machine, but
what about the man?

It’s the man that counts, with all
his sails, ten million miles of sea,

Four times the span from earth to moon—
how far, O Lord, from Thee?”
It is the man that counts! All the progress of these passing years, both within the college walls and in the world outside, has been wrought by men and women of vision and courage and self-sacrificing spirit.

“We stand today on the threshold of opportunity, when, as never before, the

world needs men and women with equal blend of knowledge and character, able to chart the future and courageous to lead in right paths.

"Dr. Filler, as a neighbor and friend, as well as admirer and well-wisher, I congratulate you on coming into the

kingdom for such a time as this, and bid you God's speed.

"Dickinson, on behalf of Carlisle, I pledge you all that we have to contribute, that your honored past may be crowned with an equally successful future, for Dickinson's success will be Carlisle's abiding glory."

New York Club Breaks Attendance Records

ONE of the best attended and most successful annual parties ever held was staged by the Dickinson Club of New York on March 22nd, when 106 were present at the dinner in the Pennsylvania Hotel. Credit was given by Leon A. McIntire, president of the Association, for the large turnout to the work of Walter V. Edwards, '10, secretary of the Association.

While President Filler, Dr. B. O. McIntire and Gilbert Malcolm were the College representatives at the dinner, the oratorical honors were quickly given to Mrs. Filler and Mrs. McIntire. Following the address of her husband Mrs. Filler was very much surprised when Leon McIntire who was acting as toastmaster called upon her. Her very brief speech won enthusiastic applause by its appropriateness when she thanked the club for the opportunity to be present and concluded by saying, "We have called on you, now we want you to return our call."

C. G. Cleaver then very ably introduced Dr. B. O. McIntire who made a short address and in turn Mrs. McIntire was called on and responded in her usual capable manner.

After a short speech Gilbert Malcolm showed College movies.

Edwin H. Linville, '81, had Mrs. James Strawbridge, widow of James Strawbridge, '83 and their daughter as his guests and also Col. George Stull, '82 who came from Asbury Park to attend the dinner. One of the other prominent guests was the aged mother of Robert E. MacAlarney.

Those who were present were as follows: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Appenzellar, Mr. & Mrs. Lester W. Auman, Beverly W. Brown, Victor H. Boell, Miriam Blair, Rev. & Mrs. A. A. Bouton, Rev. Arthur H. Brown, Everett A. Burnes, Mr. & Mrs. C. G. Cleaver, Mr. & Mrs. J. Ernest Crane, C. M. Depeuy, Jr., Rev. & Mrs. Gilbert Darlington, Mr. & Mrs. W. V. Edwards, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin L. Earp, Dr. & Mrs. John R. Edwards, A. C. Flandreau, Clyde B. Furst, Mr. & Mrs. Lowry Furst, Breeding Furst, E. Garfield Gifford, Lydia M. Gooding, Mr. & Mrs. H. I. Huber, Margaret Huber, Homer C. Holland, Frank H. Hertzler, Albert E. Hartman, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd W. Johnson, Arthur J. Latham, J. Wesley Lord, Ed. H. Linville, Norman W. Lyon, Mrs. C. W. Liebensberger, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Logan, Wm. R. Mohr, Dr. & Mrs. I. A. Marsland, R. C. Massey, E. H. Mish, Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Malick, J. H. Martin, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon H. Marks, Mr. & Mrs. Leon A. McIntire, Marjorie McIntire, Robert E. McAlarney, Mrs. Jos. C. McAlarney, Margaret T. McAnney, Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Nagle, Helene Nelson, E. H. Rue, Mr. & Mrs. John J. Snavely, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shearer, Mr. & Mrs. Harry J. Sondheim, Herbert N. Shenton, Mrs. Grace H. Towers, Mr. & Mrs. Clinton D. Van Siclen, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. S. Van Auken, Rev. & Mrs. J. T. Van Burkalow, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Van Blarcom, Mr. & Mrs. F. F. Woodward and Wm. M. Waldman.

Annual Baltimore Dinner a Lively Affair

THE most bantering reunion and dinner of Baltimore alumni since the pre-war gatherings was held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on Friday evening, March 15th. The two causes of the unusual hilarity was that Foster H. Fansen, Law '15, the Vice-President of the Baltimore group pinch-hit as the witty toastmaster and that Parks, Price, Bacon, et al, unburdened themselves of their excess boyish energy.

In between dinner courses, Frank Y. Jagers, '14, led the group in Dickinson songs and cheers with an occasional humorous reading of his own. After dinner, President Mervin G. Filler, '93, made an interesting presentation of the work that Dickinson is now doing and he was followed by Gilbert Malcolm, '15, the treasurer of the College, who spoke of alumni activities interspersed with Scotch wit. Carlyle R. Earp, '14, reported on the scholarship that the local Dickinson Club awards annually to a Baltimore boy entering the freshman class.

The caucus of officers for the coming year was a topic of considerable genial discussion and after the legal doubts of Attorneys Parks and Price had been satisfied, the following were deemed fitted to serve: Foster H. Fansen, Law '15, President, Dr. Frank M. Houck, '10, Vice-President, and Monroe H. Hess, '24, Secretary-Treasurer.

In addition to Dr. Gordon T. Atkinson, '68, who came all the way from Crisfield, Maryland, to attend, the following were present: George W. Bond, '77, Henry Shirk, '76, Lemuel T. Appold, '82, President Mervin G. Filler, '93, J. Henry Baker, '93, Dr. Morris Wooden, '93, Harry L. Price, '96 and Mrs. Price, Isaac T. Parks, Jr., '97 and Mrs. Parks, Rev. Martin L. Beall, '97, and Mrs. Beall, Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02 and Ruth Heller Bacon, '12, Carl F. New, '02 and Mrs. New, Rev. W. Gibbs McKenney, '03, Dr. Ernest R. Spedden, '04 and Mrs. Spedden, Dr.

Edward Hayes, honorary alumnus, William W. Emmart, Architect of the new Gymnasium, Oscar Cunningham, '06, Benson B. Boss, '08 and Mrs. Boss, Dr. Frank M. Houck, '10, Rev. Frank Y. Jagers, '14 and Mrs. Jagers, Carlyle R. Earp, '14 and Mrs. Earp, Gilbert Malcolm, '15, Foster H. Fansen, Law '15 and Mrs Fansen, Homer M. Respass, '17, Alvin S. Chilcoat, '20, and Nancy Frome Chilcoat, '23, Monroe H. Hess, '24 and Mrs. Hess, Rev. Asbury Smith, '23 and Mrs. Smith, Rev. G. Custer Cromwell, '25 and Mrs. Cromwell, and William C. McDermott, '28.

Clarence M. Shepherd, '10, the president, was absent on account of the illness of his wife.

Philadelphia Club Dinner

After omitting the banquet for a year, the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia was held in the Penn A. C. on April 5th. There were about fifty Dickinsonians present.

Ralph B. Olmstead, president of the Club, made a short address at the opening of the meeting and introduced Thomas S. Lanard, '04L, who acted as toastmaster. There were only two set speeches, both by guests of the evening, President M. G. Filler and Prof. W. H. Hitchler, representing the Law School. Two informal speeches were made by Florence Rothermel, '02, and Judge E. W. Biddle, president of the Board of Trustees. At the conclusion of the dinner movies of the last commencement were shown by Gilbert Malcolm.

The election of officers resulted in naming the following for the ensuing year; president, Murray H. Spahr, '12; vice-presidents, Clair Filler, '18 and Dr. Roy W. Mohler, '17; secretary-treasurer, J. Frank Jones, '08.

One of the features of the dinner was the table decoration in the College colors. Red ribbons ran from centerpieces filled with red and white carnations.

PERSONALS

1878

Dr. J. Morgan arrived in New York on May 20th on the S. S. Conte Grande of the Lloyd Sabauda line after spending several months in France, Italy, Greece and the Holy Land.

1885

Dr. Franklin T. Baker was the official delegate of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and also of Teachers College of Columbia University at the Inauguration of President Filler.

1886

Rev. Richard E. Wilson recently retired after serving forty years in the ministry. He was succeeded in his last appointment to the pastorate of the Summerfield M. E. Church of Dobbs Ferry by a Dickinsonian, Rev. John M. Pearson, '18.

1887

Dr. Leon T. Ashcraft, of Philadelphia, was named as the delegate of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia to the inauguration of President Filler, while Prof. J. Fred Mohler was named twice as a representative, serving as the delegate of Johns Hopkins University from which institution he received his Ph.D., and also as the representative of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

1892

Rev. Joseph H. Price was reappointed to the pastorate of the Ridge Ave. M. E. Church, Harrisburg at the annual Conference.

1894

Rev. Raymond H. Wilson came to Carlisle to plan definitely for the 35th Reunion to be held on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8th. Everybody Out!

1895

Samuel A. Neidich, president of the Neidich Process Company, leading manufacturers of carbon paper and office machine ribbons, had been appointed manager of the newly established supply departments of the Underwood Typewriter Company and of the General Office Equipment Corporation. The Underwood Elliott-Fisher Company recently acquired the business and assets of the Neidich concern.

Two members of the class were official delegates at the inauguration of President Filler. Dr. Edwin L. Earp was the representative of Drew University and Dr. Guy Carleton Lee of the University of North Carolina.

1896

The February number of the ALUMNUS erroneously stated that W. B. Herman is County Attorney for Yellowstone County, Montana.

1899

Though his daughter Margaret will be married the day after Commencement, "Cap" Craver is setting the stage for the 30th Reunion of '99 on June 8. Come back for Commencement, June 6 to 10.

Two members of the class will receive honorary degrees at the Commencement Exercises on Monday June 10. Walter B. Carver, of the faculty of Cornell University, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Science while the degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon the Rev. John M. Arters, secretary of the M. E. General Conference.

1900

Miss Dorothy V. Gottschall, daughter of M. Hoke Gottschall, of Pittsburgh was married on March 30th to Lloyd R. Baker, Chambersburg, Pa.

Andrew Kerr football coach at W. & J. for the past three years resigned in April to accept a similar post at Colgate University.

1902

George Gailey Chambers now touring Europe recently wrote from Northern Ireland, saying that he expected to be back in this country and to attend Commencement.

H. E. Odgers is superintendent of the public schools of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. C. Grant Cleaver was re-elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae of New York and vicinity at the annual meeting held in Philosophy Hall, Columbia University on May 3rd.

A picture of the '02 Gateway appeared in the Christian Advocate in its issue of May 9.

S. M. Drayer of Baltimore, has made a \$5,000 gift to the new library of his high school alma mater in New Cumberland, Pa. The library will be known as the "Drayer Library of New Cumberland High School."

J. Melville Arthur was the representative of Tome School, of which he is assistant headmaster, at the inaugural of President Filler.

J. Walter Kelley, of Dallas, Texas, is one of the recent '02 contributors to the "gym" fund.

Dr. Samuel L. Bare, of Westminster, Md., made the longest trip of his class to attend the Jimmie Elvin obsequies in Patterson, N. J.

Mary C. Love Collins of Cincinnati, has

Baltimore Notes

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

On April 3 the real estate column of the Baltimore Sun carried the news that Louis A. Tuvin, '10, and his brother had purchased the building at the northeast corner of Lexington Street and Park Avenue, Baltimore, for the consideration of \$222,500 in fee.

Baltimoreans who attended the inauguration of President Filler were J. Henry Baker, '93, and his wife, Mrs. Louis Tull Baker, Goucher, '93, who represented her Alma Mater, Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02 and Ruth Heller Bacon, '12, L. T. Appold, '82, Harry L. Price, '96 and Mrs. Price, Wm. W. Emmart, Architect of the new Gymnasium, and Mrs. Emmart, Carlyle R. Earp, '14 and Mrs. Earp.

John E. Brenneman, '13, of York, Pa., attended the Tall Cedars National Convention in Baltimore in May.

Florence Strock Bickley, '14, has removed to Hyattsville, Maryland, near Washington, where her husband is now connected with the Federal Trade Commission.

had published a three-act satire, "The Thrill to Power" by the *Avondale Press*.

R. Max Lewis, Altoona, is heading up the bye-reunion of the class at Commencement.

Joseph W. Milburn, of Washington, spent part of the winter in Florida. One of his happy experiences was a visit with D. Walter Morton at Penney Farms.

Dr. Warren N. Shuman, Jersey Shore, has been elected an alumnus member of the college athletic advisory board.

Maude Irving, New York City, has her hotel reservations now for Commencement.

The Rev. William I. Reed, by conference transfer, has been moved to Springfield, New Jersey.

1903

Dr. David D. Leib, acting head of the Connecticut College for Women, represented that institution at the inauguration of Dr. Filler.

Merrill J. Haldeman, trustee of the College, came on from Detroit to attend the inauguration of President Filler.

The Rev. R. C. Peters, recent pastor of the M. E. Church at Mt. Carmel, was transferred to New Cumberland, Pa. in the session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

1903-L

C. H. Keelor for the past ten years has been in charge of the investigation and preparation of criminal prosecution of cases for the Credit Protection Department of the National Association of Credit Men.

1904

H. C. Rexael, Lt. Col. of Infantry, assigned to headquarters of the 84th Division, has an office at 510 Meridian Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

The 25th Reunion of '04 is slated for this Commencement, June 6 to 10. Saturday, June 8 will be Alumni Day. Everybody back!

1905

George W. Cass, Mansfield, Pa., is a member of the faculty of the State Teachers College in Mansfield.

Rev. E. C. Keboch was retained as Director of the Board of Religious Education of the Central Pennsylvania Conference at the annual session this spring. He is also Registrar for another year of the Dickinson Senior School which will be held July 1 to 12.

Rev. W. C. Esbenshade, recent pastor of the M. E. Church at Middletown, Pa., was transferred to Bustleton at the Philadelphia Conference.

1907

Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, of the College faculty, was Chief Marshal of academic procession held at the inauguration of President Filler, while Leon A. McIntire, president, represented the Dickinson Club of New York and H. Walter Gill, trustee of the College and president of the Dickinson Club of Atlantic City, attended in his capacity as a trustee and also as a representative of the Atlantic City Club.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon the Rev. Willard L. Author, pastor of the Oak Lane M. E. Church, Philadelphia, at the Commencement Exercises on June 10th by the College.

Dr. L. G. Rohrbaugh, of the College faculty, was named to represent the State University of Iowa, of which he is also an alumnus, at the inauguration of President Filler.

1908

The Rev. J. W. Skillington for the past four years pastor of the Allison M. E. Church, Carlisle, Pa., was transferred to the First M. E. Church of Mt. Union at the annual conference. He was succeeded in Car-

lisle by Rev. E. R. Heckman formerly of Clearfield.

Hugh B. Woodward of Clayton, N. M., has just been nominated for the office of Federal Attorney for the District of New Mexico.

1909

The annual sessions of the Baltimore M. E. Conference were held in the church in Washington, D. C., of which Rev. Fred B. Harris is pastor.

Clarence D. MacGregor has been elected a teacher of history and mathematics in the Carlisle High School for the next scholastic year, according to announcement made recently.

The Rev. John W. Flynn, D.D., has an important role on the Commencement program. He will deliver the address at the Vesper Service which will be one of the high-lights this year.

Dr. Flynn and Dr. C. J. Carver have completed plans for the 20th Reunion at Commencement, June 6 to 10. Be there Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8.

1910

Miss Lydia Gooding, former librarian of the College, has been elected as librarian of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. She has spent the last two years in library work at Columbia University.

Arthur J. Latham, knowing that he could not be present for commencement, attended the inauguration of President Filler. He is a member of the faculty of Horace Mann School, New York City.

Miss Blanche Dum will spend the summer abroad, chiefly in England.

1910-L

Horace B. King, prominent attorney of Harrisburg, has offered a scholarship in the Law School to the senior in that city's high schools "desirous of studying law and best qualified." The selection will be made by the school principals.

1911

Rev. Karl K. Quimby, D.D., was elected a trustee of Centenary Collegiate Institute, a preparatory school for girls which will open in September as a junior college at Hackettstown, N. J. During the summer he will serve for the fourth consecutive season on the faculty of the Drew Summer School, giving two courses, one to undergraduates and one on "practical problems for rural pastors."

1914

Mrs. A. S. Hauck, mother of George W. Hauck, died in her 80th year at her home in Mechanicsburg on May 5th.

New York Notes

C. G. Cleaver, Correspondent, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Dr. J. Lane Miller, '06, Pastor of the Central M. E. Church, Brooklyn, has recently been conducting a campaign for a \$900,000 church to replace the famous Hanson Place Church with which many are familiar. A novel feature of the new plant will be an out-door pulpit for ministering to the man in the street. At the beginning of the drive the church had nearly \$252,000 available from other sources. It is expected that the four stores in the basement of the church will yield an annual income of \$15,000.

The Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York was entertained at luncheon on May 11th by Mrs. Clinton D. Van Sicken (Mary Coyle, '14) at her home on Beverly Road, Douglaston, Long Island. The following officers were elected: president, Mildred Conklin, '20; vice-president, Mrs. J. Cameron Freundlich (Helen Tritt, '16); secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Long (Mildred Masonheimer, '21) of Westfield, N. J.

Dr. Wilson E. Vandermark, '95, the financial representative of Boston University, has been spending a couple of weeks in New York City in an effort to raise a six million dollar building fund for that institution. The University now has over 14,000 students.

Miss Anna Emerick, '04, and her mother of Flushing, Long Island, will spend the summer at the Todd Home in Carlisle.

Thomas J. Towers, '04, and Mrs. Towers (Grace M. Hertzler, '07) will motor through the New England States for several days this month.

Dr. C. E. Wagner and Carlyle R. Earp have been setting the stage for the 15th Reunion of '14, at the coming Commencement, June 6 to 10. Be on hand for Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8.

Carlyle Earp was present as a member of the Alumni Council at the inauguration of President Filler. He was accompanied by his bride.

1915-L

Samuel Levin, United States Commissioner at Harrisburg, is president of the Association of United States Commissioners.

1917

Carl B. Shelley has been elected exalted ruler of the Harrisburg Lodge of Elks.

Douglass S. Mead, a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, was sent as a representative of that institution to the inauguration of President Filler.

1918

Rev. John M. Pearson has been transferred from Bedford Hills, New York, and has received an appointment to the pastorate of the Summerfield M. E. Church of Dobbs Ferry, New York, where his address is now 311 Broadway. He succeeded Rev. Richard E. Wilson, '86, who retires after a ministry of forty years.

1919

Lester F. Johnson has been doing the work on the 10th Reunion of '19 slated for Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8. Reward him with a real turnout.

1919-L

The Rev. W. E. Swoope has become pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of Lebanon, Pa. He resigned from the pastorate at Trinity Lutheran Church of Camp Hill to accept a call to the Lebanon charge.

1920

Dale H. Learn has announced the arrival of a son, Glen W. Learn, born to Mr. & Mrs. Learn on April 14. They also have a daughter two years of age. Mr. Learn is first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

1921

Mary Learned has been awarded one of the Marian A. Curtis fellowships for graduate study for the next academic year at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Learned is pursuing graduate work in Romance Languages. She received her A.M. at the University of North Carolina in 1924.

1922

H. W. Keller is principal of the Senior High School, East Stroudsburg, Pa. He is also head of the Boy Scouts there and an officer of the M. E. Church and County Sunday School organization.

Clair A. Davis formerly of Tyrone, Pa., is practicing law in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has offices in the Hall Building.

Edwin E. Willoughby who is acting head of the Public Service Department of the Newberry Library of Chicago has been granted a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship. It is worth about \$2500 and will permit him to sail in December of this year for a year's study in England. He plans to examine the typog-

raphy of first folio of Shakespeare in British Museum.

1922-L

Fred W. Davis is one of the Dickinsonians in the Pennsylvania Legislature. His popularity was shown in his election from Stroudsburg when in a Democratic county he was elected by a majority of 1200 on the Republican ticket.

1923

Miss Lillian Mindlin and Philip E. Semel of New York were married on March 26th in East Orange, N. J. Mr. Semel is a graduate of New York University and N. Y. U. Law School and is practicing in New York City.

Albert L. Demaree of the department of History of Dartmouth College came from Hanover, N. H., as a representative of that institution to attend the inauguration of President Filler.

1924

The Fifth Reunion is slated for Commencement. Has it been five years? Everybody back for Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8!

1925

Wm. Irvine Wiest of Shamokin, a young practicing attorney in his county, was recently appointed solicitor for the controller of Northumberland County. His appointment caused considerable surprise in political ranks in Shamokin.

Mary E. Clemens was re-elected head of the English department of Elizabeth College during the 1929 summer session. She will offer courses in American poetry, English literature, Shakespeare and the short story.

1926

Robert K. Books has been elected head football and baseball coach at Mercersburg Academy where last year he served as assistant and of which he is a former student.

Wm. Shissler, '28L, who was recently admitted to the Cumberland County Bar, and to practice before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, has been admitted to practice in the courts of Dauphin County. He has become connected with the office of Nauman & Smith, Bergner Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Theodore E. Miller was married to Miss Mabel Irene Miller of Mechanicsburg on March 30th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Keboch, '07. The bride is a graduate of Juniata College and with her husband was a member of the faculty of the Dillsburg High School.

Helen Douglass has chosen June 22nd as the date for her marriage to Thomas R. Gallagher of Philadelphia. The ceremony

will be performed in Pine St. Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg.

Miss Marion Davidson, superintendent of the Pembroke Indian work, is to have as helpers for the summer Miss Mary Frankenberg, '23, and Miss Jeanette Holzsher, '30.

1927

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth Jane Wetzel of Carlisle to C. A. Cover, Jr., '26, now of Philadelphia, formerly of Highspire.

W. G. Rice has been elected supervising principal of the South Middleton Township schools.

Rev. Fred J. Moore was assigned to the pastorate of the Mercersburg M. E. Church at the recent session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

1927-L

Raymond Fox has become associated with Greer & Greer with law offices at 403 U. S. National Bank Bldg., Johnstown, Pa.

1928

The engagement of Claude C. Bowman, who for the past year has been Assistant in the Chemistry Department of the College, to Miss Mary S. Carson of Harrisburg has been announced. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Carson is a graduate of the Millersburg State Normal School and has been teaching since her graduation in 1926.

Bernard Burr has been re-elected a teacher of academic subjects in the Boiling Springs Vocational High School.

Remember Reunion Number One at Commencement, Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8.

OBITUARY

1894—Following an illness of two years, Dr. Silas C. Frederick, prominent Wilmington physician, died in Ventnor, N. J. on April 4th. He had practiced in Wilmington for the past thirty-four years.

Born in Parkton, Md., May 7, 1870, he first attended the Dickinson Preparatory School and entered College in 1890. He withdrew to enter the Baltimore Medical College from which he received an M.D. in 1894. He spent the following year in the Southern Homeopathic College from which he received a degree in 1895. He then moved to Wilmington, Del. From 1917 to 1920 he was a member of the Board of Health of that city, serving as president of the Board for one year.

1898L—Robert Stucker died at his home in Harrisburg May 17. Though he had been in ill health for several years his death was sudden, having just left his law office when he was seized. Mr. Stucker was 54 years of age, a native of Harrisburg, a graduate of the public schools and Eastman's Business College. For several years after his graduation from Law School, he was in the contracting business in the West. He began to practice law in 1900. Mr. Stucker was active in Democratic politics and missed election as district attorney in 1908 by less than a hundred votes. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1912. His church was St. Patrick's Cathedral. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and of the Harrisburg Club. A widow, two sisters and a brother survive him.

1898—The Rev. Abner C. Logan, pastor of the M. E. Church in Karthaus, Pa., died on May 1st in the M. E. Hospital, Philadelphia, after an operation. He was 61 years of age.

Born in Good Hope, Pa., April 19, 1868, he attended the Shippensburg Normal School and the Dickinson Preparatory School. He received his Ph.D. from

the College in 1898 and A.M. in 1901, the same year in which he received his D.D. from Drew Theological School. Upon his graduation from Drew, he entered the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference and has held various charges in the Conference since that time.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters; Ruth, a student at Lock Haven Teachers College, and Dorothy, '26, a teacher in Philadelphia. He is also survived by his brother, Ira Logan, '99, of Indianapolis and three sisters, Mrs. Herbert N. Shenton of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elizabeth Verity.

1900—Jessie Woodward Hargis after an illness of two months and following an operation died at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, on March 26th. Following a funeral service in Philadelphia, conducted by Rev. J. Ladd Thomas, D.D., interment was made in the Ashland cemetery, Carlisle, Pa., with Rev. E. R. Heckman, D.D., officiating.

Born in Frankford, Pa., on May 7, 1879, she was the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Hepburn and Florence Woodward Hargis. She prepared for college at the Girl's Latin School, Baltimore and the old Dickinson preparatory school. She graduated in 1900 and received her A.M. in 1901. She was a member of the Phi Alpha Pi Sorority and the Harmon Society. Following her graduation she taught for four years in the West Chester State Normal School and for the last eleven years was head of the department of Romance Languages of the Cheltenham Township High School, Elkins Park, Pa.

She is survived by her brother, James Hepburn Hargis, '13, of Carlisle, and her sister, Mrs. Lucia Hargis Ewing, of Philadelphia.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Thompson S. Martin, wife of Thompson S. Martin, '12, of Harrisburg died in a Philadelphia hospital on March 17th after the birth of a daughter, Mary Catherine who survived her. Mrs. Martin was for some years prominent in Harrisburg music circles.

Ann McWhinney, twelve year old daughter of Harry E. McWhinney, '08, of Homestead, Pa., died on March 15th of spinal meningitis. She died six months after the death of her mother, Julia Woodward McWhinney, '09.

Mrs. Olive Jacobs Smith, wife of Lemon L. Smith, '04, New York banker and capitalist, died March 20 after a long period of ill health. The Smiths had a palatial home in Johnstown where Mr. Smith was in the lumber business for a long time. They spent as much time in travel in recent years as Mrs. Smith's health permitted.

Life Members of The General Alumni Association

<p>1870 Judge Edward W. Biddle</p> <p>1872 Robert H. Conlyn</p> <p>1874 C. H. Ruhl</p> <p>1876 Rev. George A. Cure</p> <p>1878 Dr. James H. Morgan</p> <p>1880 James Hope Caldwell Dr. J. Warren Harper Charles K. Zug</p> <p>1881 Edwin H. Linville</p> <p>1882 Lemuel T. Appold Peyton Brown</p> <p>1883 John M. Rhey</p> <p>1884 Dr. M. Gibson Porter</p> <p>1885 Franklin T. Baker Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer Guy Leroy Stevick</p> <p>1886 Judge Edward M. Biddle, Jr. W. W. Salmon</p> <p>1888 William D. Boyer</p> <p>1889 Mrs. Alice K. Meloy W. W. Wharton</p> <p>1891 Prof. C. William Pretty- man</p> <p>1893 J. Henry Baker William M. Curry George Metzger Hays</p> <p>1895 Paul Appenzellar Miss Amy Fisher Robert H. Richards</p>	<p>1896 Merkel Landis Harry L. Price Ruby R. Vale</p> <p>1897 Mrs Anna Mabel Geiger Heckman James E. Kremer, Jr.</p> <p>1898 Robert Hays Smith</p> <p>1899 Harry L. Cannon Thomas M. Whiteman</p> <p>1900 Boyd Lee Spahr</p> <p>1901 Prof. John D. Brooks Thomas L. Jones Josephine B. Meredith</p> <p>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</p> <p>1903 Beverly W. Brown Charles S. Evans Merrill James Haldeman D. D. Leib Dr. Daniel P. Ray</p> <p>1904 Lemon L. Smith Judge E. Foster Heller</p> <p>1905 Mrs. Gertrude Heller Barnhart Abram Bosler</p> <p>1907 H. Walter Gill Charles M. Kurtz Robert F. Rich</p> <p>1908 Benson B. Boss</p>	<p>1909 Ellsworth H. Mish</p> <p>1910 Rev. J. Henry Darlington Marjorie L. McIntire</p> <p>1911L Bayard L. Buckley</p> <p>1911 Roy Cleaver T. B. Miller Karl K. Quimby</p> <p>1912 Mrs Ruth Heller Bacon Willis K. Glauser John E. Myers Murray H. Spahr</p> <p>1913 Milton Conover J. H. Hargis P. Earl West</p> <p>1914 Joel Claster Carlyle R. Earp Dr. C. E. Wagner</p> <p>1915 Everett E. Borton William R. Mohr Gilbert Malcolm J. O. Small</p> <p>1916 Mrs Amelia Weiner Blumenfeld</p> <p>1917 Jacob M. Goodyear</p> <p>1918 Frank E. Masland, Jr.</p> <p>1919 M. Clare Coleman</p> <p>1923 Donald H. Goodyear</p> <p>1924 Ruth W. Bortz</p> <p>1925 Anne Lew Bennett</p> <p>1926 Helen P. Douglass Marion L. Herman</p>
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Come back
for
Commencement

June 6-10



ALUMNI DAY

Saturday,

June 8

Register at Old West