

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



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The Dickinson Alumnus

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

DECEMBER, 1948

Progress Continues In Plans of Development Program

STEADY progress during the fall marked the work of the Ten Year Development Program. This is indicated plainly in the fact that announcement can be made that as the year nears its close a total of \$314,207.93 has been subscribed by trustees, alumni and friends of the College.

While it had been expected that all of the drives in various centers would be completed by Thanksgiving, more centers were opened than planned and these efforts will not be finished in some places before the end of January. Prior to that, however, intensive general campaigns will begin in other areas, according to the present plans of the director.

The second issue of "The Bronze Tablet" which will include the members of "The 175 Club", will be published in January, instead of this month as announced earlier. The first such bulletin was printed last October and sent to all alumni.

During the fall, special gift campaigns were staged in Baltimore, Reading, Harrisburg, New York City, Philadelphia, Trenton, Washington, Wilmington, York and Altoona. A general effort has been started with Lock Haven as the center and Frank Puderbaugh, '17, as chairman.

In Reading, William L. Eshelman, '15 and Sidney D. Kline, '24, working as co-chairmen, are making a great record, having subscriptions now of about \$60,000 with more calls to be made.

Robert A. Waidner, '32, is Baltimore chairman and Paul L. Hutchison, '18, president of the General Alumni Association, is in command in Harrisburg. The other chairmen are Clinton DeWitt VanSiclen, '14, New York; Murray H. Spahr, '12, Philadelphia; Rev. Ira S. Pimm, '19, Trenton; Rev. Frank Y.

Jagers, '14, Washington; Everett E. Borton, '15, Wilmington; S. Walter Stauffer, '12, York and the Rev. J. Resler Shultz, '26, Altoona.

In later efforts, the Rev. Dr. John W. Flynn, '09, will serve as chairman in Cleveland, while Howard W. Selby, '12 will carry on in Boston and Samuel W. Witwer, Jr., '30 and John Leeds Clarkson, '11, will be co-chairmen in Chicago.

Make Fine Gift To College

Upon her leaving the faculty, Professor Josephine B. Meredith, former Dean of Women, and her daughter, Mrs. Christina M. Vestling, '34, contributed a lifelong collection of 2000 books, nearly 5000 pictures and other cultural items to the College.

Many of the books are rare volumes. Among them are folio editions of Michaud's "History of the Crusades" and Milton's "Paradise Lost," both museum pieces because of the illustrations by Gustave Dore. Some of the books have been placed in the College Library and others in the department of English of which Mrs. Meredith was a member for 26 years until her retirement last June.

There are 200 framed pictures and 2500 or more pictures mounted for use in spectroscope while there are 2000 or more pictures mounted for bulletin board display. Besides, Mrs. Meredith gave to the College many pamphlets concerning places and buildings of cultural interest as well as many odd items of interest to the English and art departments of the College.

Mrs. Meredith is now living with her daughter at 604 West Indiana Street, Urbana, Ill.

Honor President of Goucher at Special Convocation

DR. OTTO F. KRAUSHAAR, new president of Goucher College, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the college at a special convocation on October 7. The faculty wore academic dress for the occasion.

President William W. Edel, who presided and who conferred the degree after Dr. Gilbert Malcolm presented Dr. Kraushaar, spoke of the close tie between Dickinson and Goucher and of his own personal affection and admiration for the Baltimore institution as a native-born son of that city. In 1910 the charter of the Woman's College of Baltimore was amended to change the name to Goucher College, in honor of Dr. John Franklin Goucher, Dickinson alumnus, Class of 1848, who was a founder and early benefactor of the institution.

Dr. Kraushaar was professor of philosophy at Smith College when elected president of Goucher about one year ago. Before going to Smith in 1935 he had taught at the Universities of Iowa and Kansas, Harvard, Amherst and Radcliffe. He has produced many articles and addresses on philosophical and other subjects and has served as associate editor of the "Journal of Philosophy."

In addressing the convocation, President Kraushaar declared that the end of education is not only to arouse and develop the powers of the individual but more especially to acquaint the individual with the responsibilities and obligations which the possession of unusual talents and training imposes. He felt, he said, that the more the individual possesses, the more he has, the greater is his responsibility to give and to serve.

Commenting on the disparity between the advances of the natural sciences and the relatively slower advance in the studies devoted to man, he said, "In an age of television and atomic energy we find that there is danger of retrogression in our thinking on social questions. It is necessary in the colleges more or less



DR. OTTO F. KRAUSHAAR

deliberately to redress the balance between humanistic studies and the pursuit of the exact and natural sciences."

The 55-voice college choir made its first appearance of the term and under the direction of John Steckbeck sang, "Beautiful Savior," Christainsen, and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach.

Publish Scientific Paper

Professor Elmer C. Herber, associate professor of biology, and L. Holland Taylor, '48, now a medical student at the University of Rochester, are authors of an article entitled "Methods of infecting laboratory rats with *Notocotylus urbanensis*," published in the *Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science*.

The research was done jointly by Dr. Herber and Mr. Taylor and was presented at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science last spring. Dr. Herber has done a great deal of research in the field of parasitology and another authority in the field once named a newly-discovered species of parasite after him.

College Trustee Dies After Brief Illness

DR. J. HORACE MCFARLAND, master-printer, nationally known horticulturist, conservationist and author, died in Harrisburg after a brief illness on October 2, at the age of 89 years.

Dr. McFarland received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from the College in 1924 and for a number of years was a member of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee.

He was president emeritus of the American Rose Society and the author of many books and articles on horticultural subjects.

In 1939, he received the Arthur Hoyt Scott Garden and Horticulture award, the presentation of the gold medal and the \$1,000 being made at Swarthmore College.

The Dean Hole Memorial Medal, highest award of the National Rose Society of England, was presented to him in 1942.

Born in Juniata County on September 24, 1859, he attended a private school in Harrisburg and having learned the printing business, entered it in 1878 and in 1889 established the Mount Pleasant Press which was incorporated in 1891 as the J. Horace McFarland Company. He was serving as its president at the time of his death and also as president of the McFarland Publicity Service.

His company specialized in color printing for florists, nurserymen and horticulturists. It also published many magazines in these trades and also books and college annuals.

A widely known conservationist, Dr. McFarland conducted a campaign for the preservation of Niagara Falls since 1925 and one since 1911 for the preserving and development of national parks and another for roadside development since 1925. He was a member of the Niagara Board of Control since 1926 and in 1935 President F. D. Roosevelt appointed him a member of the National Park Trust Fund Board.

He was the author of many books about roses, a frequent contributor to newspapers and magazines and served as the editor of various magazines devoted to the growing of roses.

A member of Grace Methodist Church of Harrisburg, he was active in the affairs of the church and conference. He was also a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington and Eclectic of Harrisburg.

His wife and daughter preceded him in death and he is survived by a son, Robert Bruce McFarland, of Harrisburg.

Bar Honors Trustee

Former Judge E. M. Biddle, Jr., '86, member of the Board of Trustees, was honored by the Cumberland County Bar Association at a dinner held on November 15 in the Molly Pitcher Hotel, Carlisle, in recognition of the 60th anniversary of his admission to the bar. The dean of Cumberland County lawyers, he has practiced longer than any other member of the bar in any period.

From 1921 to 1932, he served as judge of Cumberland County. The only other public office he has held was that of solicitor of the Carlisle School Board for six years and three years as borough solicitor.

Having been a member of the Board of Trustees of the College since 1905, Judge Biddle has had the longest period of service of any member of the present board.

Graduating from the College in 1886, he read law in the office of his cousin, the late Judge E. W. Biddle, '70, former president of the Board of Trustees, until the latter was elected to the Cumberland County bench in 1894.

He first opened an office in Carlisle in 1895 after serving for three years, shortly after his admission to the bar, as chief clerk to the Committee on War Claims of the House of Representatives in Washington.

Becomes Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

Dr. Caroline Heath Kennedy was appointed to the College faculty early in October by President William W. Edel as an assistant professor of romance languages to teach French and Spanish. Throughout the war she was a research specialist with the War Department and taught last year at Syracuse University.

Born in Dothan, Alabama, she graduated from Birmingham-Southern College in 1926, received a master of arts degree from University of Alabama in 1930 and a docteur d'Universite from Universite Laval, Quebec, Canada, in 1942. She also studied at University of Texas.

Dr. Kennedy began her teaching career in the Birmingham public schools and held her first college position at Lincoln Memorial University in 1930 as an instructor in French. After a year abroad she went to McKendree College in 1932 as an instructor and to the University Center, Birmingham, in 1934 for a three-year period. She then taught a year at Estherville Junior College and went with the War Department in 1942. On leaving the department in 1946 following war research work of confidential nature in Miami, Fla., and Washington, D. C., she taught at East Illinois State College and then visited France.

She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, national literary honor fraternity, and Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish fraternity for honor students.

Attends Two Inaugurations

Professor Benjamin D. James, '34, dean of the Freshman Class and Director of Admissions, served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Dr. Edward W. Seay as president of Centenary Junior College, Hacketts-town, N. J., on October 30.

He was also the delegate of the College at the inauguration of William Granger Ryan as sixth president of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., on November 11.



DR. CAROLINE H. KENNEDY

Directs College Band

Henry C. Remsberg, '38, was appointed director of the College Band with the opening of the academic year. While an undergraduate, he served as student leader of the band and, following a year of graduate study at Carnegie Institute of Technology, he became a member of the Carlisle High School faculty, leading the band there until 1942. He then went to the Lansford High School to teach and to direct the band.

Since his return from service as an officer in the Navy during the war, he has been employed in the research laboratory of the Carlisle Tire and Rubber Company.

He succeeds Professor Ralph Schecter as director of the Band.

Receives Honorary Degree

George Ethan Allen Gearhart, president judge of the Orphans' Court of Lehigh County, Pa., was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the centennial celebration of Muhlenberg College in September.

Joins Staff As Director of Public Relations

Roger H. Steck, '26, city editor of the *Sentinel*, Carlisle daily, joined the staff of the College Ten-Year Development Program on October 1. He is engaged also in public relations work for the College.

A native of York, Pa., Steck is the brother of Malcolm M. Steck, '21, Richard C. Steck, '25, and the late Kenneth L. Steck, '19. He was graduated from Carlisle High School in 1922 and entered the College that fall. As an undergraduate he was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Skull and Key.

He went with the *Sentinel* newspaper shortly after graduating from the College and became the city editor in 1937. Active in affairs of the community, he is a director of the Carlisle Red Cross Chapter, Rotary Club and the Cumberland County Unit of the American Cancer Society. He is a member of the official board of the First Lutheran Church and of the executive committee of the Boy Scout Council.

Steck is the second alumnus of the College to be named to the Development Program staff. John F. Bacon, '38, came to the College in June to direct the program.

Writes For Atlantic

E. Laurence Springer, '24, is the author of an article in the December issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* describing how the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., where he is headmaster, evolved a course in religion to meet the challenge of modern youth's needs of spiritual education and guidance. It is entitled "Religion in The Independent School".

Started by Springer six years ago as a weekly discussion period designed to help boys going straight from school to war, the course has become a five-year one intended to give students an understanding of their spiritual heritage and help them develop a sound philosophy of life. It centers largely in the Old and



ROGER H. STECK

New Testaments, without being involved in theology and dogma. Editors of the *Atlantic* note that it has become perhaps Pingry's most exciting single course.

Pingry is one of the largest and oldest independent, nonsectarian country day schools in the United States and is known for its excellent record in college preparation and all-around development of the individual boy. Springer has been headmaster for 11 years. His father, the late Ruter W. Springer, was at one time a teacher of Bible at Dickinson. His mother, Mrs. Gertrude L. Springer, and his sister, Mrs. Constance L. Trees, '18, reside in Carlisle.

Attends Hamline Inauguration

Colonel Newton W. Speece, '12, was the representative of Dickinson College at the inauguration of Dr. Hurst Robins Anderson as president of Hamline University at St. Paul, Minnesota, on October 23. Following his retirement from the Army about a year ago, Colonel Speece bought a home and now lives permanently in Minneapolis, where he is active in civic and military affairs.

Twenty-Seven More Lifers Raise Total to 793

SINCE the publication of the September number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, twenty-seven new subscriptions to Life Membership in the General Alumni Association have been received to raise the total number of Lifers to 793.

The first subscription in the new series came from Harold S. Irwin, '23, a member of the Cumberland County Bar and of the faculty of the Law School.

The next subscription came from Edward E. Johnson, '32, who is a member of the faculty and football coach at the high school in West Orange, N. J. After some years in Wilkes-Barre, Mr. Johnson joined the New Jersey high school faculty in September. He and his wife, the former Laura Crull '31, are living at 73 Lawrence Avenue, West Orange.

The first subscription from a member of the Class of 1949 came from William A. McDonald of Pottsville, Pa., who will graduate in June, when he became a lifer in October.

The next subscription came from Marion C. Keen, '24, teacher of English, of 405 Brookline Court, Havertown, Pa.

Another co-ed was the next subscriber when a check for \$40 came from Dorothy R. Leeper, '46, of York, Pa. The same day a subscription was received from H. Lynn Edwards, '36, who is employed by the Department of Justice in Washington and lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

Another of the old-time loyal alumni entered his name in the Life Membership Roll in October, when Robert J. Shearer of the Class of 1896 of Brooklyn, New York, sent in his check for \$40.

The Rev. H. F. Pemberton, '03, who retired last June at the age of seventy, after forty-five years in the Methodist ministry, also became a Lifer in October.

Anticipating the Yuletide Season, Mrs. Doris A. McClintock sent in a \$40 money order in October to buy Life Membership as a Christmas gift for her husband, George Grant McClintock, Jr., '47, of Harrisburg.

While they were at the College for the Homecoming celebration C. Wendell Holmes, '21, secretary of the General Alumni Association, and Earle S. Alpern, '48, of Brooklyn, New York, became Life Members.

The next subscription came from Harry D. Mangle, '39, Field Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America at Milton, Pa.

The next day a \$40 check arrived from Dr. Joseph S. Vanneman, '10, physician of Princeton, New Jersey.

The next subscription came from James Reaney of the Class of 1882, who lives in Baltimore, Maryland.

The first day of November a \$40 check arrived from Sgt. Maj. Frank H. Wagner, Jr., '34, who is serving with the Headquarters and Service Company of the 5th Marines in the Pacific area.

The next subscription came from Dr. A. Harvey Simmons, '25, of Camp Hill, Pa.

Dr. E. W. Stitzel, '20, of Altoona, who has been a Life Member for some time, sent in his check for \$40 to cover Life Membership for his wife the former Mariette Holton, '20, who is a member of the Alumni Council.

The same day a \$40 check arrived from Charles T. Evans, '96, industrialist of Titusville, Pa.

A few days later, a check of \$40 came from Fleming B. Rich, '22, who is at the Roscommon, Michigan, Plant of the Woolrich Woolen Mills.

The next subscription came from Professor Douglas S. Mead, '17, member of the Department of English Literature at Pennsylvania State College.

Another June 1948 graduate was the next to become a Lifer. He is Ralph M. Gingrich, of Williamsport, Pa., who is doing graduate work in the Department of Biology at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

On the last day of November, George R. Gracey, '47, became a Lifer. He is superintendent of shipping of the East-

ern Division for the California Test Bureau, suppliers of educational, industrial and psychological tests, and has his office in New Cumberland, Pa.

Life membership costs \$40 and if desired may be paid in \$10 or \$20

annual installments. Checks should be made payable to Dickinson College. Life membership ends the paying of annual dues to the General Alumni Association and carries a life subscription to THE DICKINSON ALUMUS.

Chicago Club Opens Dinner Season

THE first Alumni Club dinner of the 1948 season was held on November 19 by the Dickinson Club of Chicago. As in other years, the affair was held in the University Club there.

Long-distance honors went to Dr. Karl R. Beutner, '41, who drove 75 miles from Dwight to Chicago with his wife to be present. It meant a 40-mile trip each way for George C. Patterson, '29, though he travels it every day as methods engineer in the Chicago office of Montgomery Ward & Company. It also took a long trip for Ammon L. Miller, '24, and his wife to journey from their home in Wilmette.

Lawrence D. Dibble, '28, Chicago attorney, was elected president of the club to succeed Samuel W. Witwer, Jr., '30, member of the College Board of Trustees, who has held the office since the formation of the club four years ago. Paul C. BeHanna, '27, was elected vice-president and Mrs. William G. Gray, the former Mary Rombach, '27, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. An executive committee was also named consisting of Dr. Pierce Butler, '06, John Leeds Clarkson, '11, John W. Garrett, '19, and Samuel Witwer.

Mrs. Josephine B. Meredith, '01, former dean of women, who retired as professor of English last June, was a guest of honor. Mrs. Meredith is now living at nearby Urbana with her daughter and son-in-law, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Witwer opened the meeting and introduced Mr. BeHanna, who acted as toastmaster, and after a few words from Mrs. Meredith, the address of the eve-

ning was made by President William W. Edel. The movie "John Dickinson, His College" was then shown. Then the Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, '30, spoke briefly about his impressions of a recent trip into the satellite countries of Russia and the speaking program was closed by Gilbert Malcolm, '15, vice-president and alumni secretary.

Rain Mars Homecoming

After weeks of fine weather, rains descended on Carlisle on Saturday, October 23 to mar the Homecoming celebration for which elaborate plans had been made. In spite of the weather there was a fine attendance of alumni and friends of the College at the Alumni Luncheon and at other events of the day.

The day didn't become any brighter when the football team was startled by an unexpected 25 to 6 trouncing by Juniata in the main event of the day.

The Alumni Luncheon opened with several selections by the combined glee clubs. Paul L. Hutchison, president of the General Alumni Association, acted as master of ceremonies and President William W. Edel was the only speaker.

At the morning session of the Alumni Council, John F. Bacon, '38, who shortly before became director of the Ten Year Development Program, resigned as a member of the Council. The Council elected Everett E. Borton, '15, to fill out the unexpired term.

The Class of 1948 having failed to elect a representative to the Alumni Council prior to graduation, Herbert Sheidy, who is now a student in the Law School was chosen for the three-year term.

Ends Nearly Half Century With U. S. Government

WILLIAM H. Cheesman, '04, retired on September 10 as technical editor of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering, bringing to a close nearly 44 years of service with the United States Government.

Active to the last day, at the beginning of September Mr. Cheesman read a paper on "Editorial Problems at the Plant Industry Station" before the Department of Agriculture's graduate class in editing. The paper gave advice and warnings to the authors of technical papers submitted for publication by the United States Department of Agriculture.

After his graduation from College Mr. Cheesman was for a short time acting editor of the Woodstown, N. J., *Monitor-Register* and editor of the *Lower Merion News* of Ardmore, Pa. In 1905 he went to the Civil Service Commission at Washington and in 1913 became biological editor of the Bureau of Biological Survey, a position he held for 29 years both in the Biological Survey and its successor organization the Fish and Wildlife Service. As assistant chief of the public relations division of the Biological Survey, Mr. Cheesman originated the Survey's press, radio, and motion picture services.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Cheesman was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Ravens Claw. He is a charter member of the American Society of Mammalogists, an associate of the American Ornithologist's Union, and a member of the Wilderness Society. In 1937 he delivered the dedicatory address on the opening of the Baird Biological Building at Dickinson College.

He and Mrs. Cheesman continue to reside at 4506 Oliver Street, Riverdale, Md.

A farewell party was held in Cheesman's office on September 10, which was attended not only by many of his fellow-workers, but by the chiefs and assistant chiefs of the Bureaus in which



WILLIAM H. CHEESMAN

he had worked. He received as a gift a portable typewriter and a book of more than 200 letters of congratulations and best wishes from many persons in the Department of Agriculture, including the Secretary of Agriculture.

Rich Hall at Lycoming

A new dormitory for women, known as Rich Hall, costing \$300,000, was opened at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., this fall. The structure was named according to the college bulletin, "in testimony of the bounty and unselfish interest of the Rich family of Woolrich." Congressman Robert F. Rich, '07, is president of the board of trustees at Lycoming.

The structure, begun last spring and completed in time for the fall opening of the College, accommodates 120 girls. It is built of Indiana limestone and brick in the Georgian colonial style of architecture. The rooms are grouped in pairs with connecting bathrooms outfitted with tubs and showers. There are suites for members of the staff, two large lounges, smaller social rooms, laundries, a kitchen, infirmary and various offices.

In New Post at Temple University

Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, '31, was named last month assistant dean of the Community College and Technical Institute of Temple University at 1808 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia. He will be in charge of the resident two-year terminal programs in the Community College, which was opened last September and now has an enrollment of more than 300.

Since 1946 Dr. Davidson had been director of the Placement Service of Temple University. He received both the degrees of master of education and doctor of education from Temple University. Last June he was elected an alumnus member of the Dickinson chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

After leaving Dickinson Dr. Davidson was assistant principal of Clayton, N. J., High School, and principal of Lambertville, N. J., High School. He served in the Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander.

Begin Washington Semester

Four students of the College, three of them seniors, are attending the American University of Washington, D. C., this semester as the first Dickinson students to participate in the newly-authorized Washington Semester.

Under this plan, which is administered by the American University, four students from each of 11 cooperating colleges take a full semester's work in the national capital. The emphasis is on political and economic subjects, although students in other departments may be approved.

The student pays his usual tuition to his own institution and he pays in room rent to American University what he would normally pay at his own college. One semester in every four or five years each cooperating college must send one of its faculty members to American University to act as adviser to the Washington Semester students.



ROBERT L. D. DAVIDSON

Now Headmaster at Adelphi

Lloyd W. Johnson, '03, for more than 40 years a teacher in Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., and since 1915 a trustee of Dickinson College, was elected headmaster of Adelphi Academy on October 23. He had been acting headmaster of the school since January 1.

In announcing the appointment, a spokesman for the Adelphi board of trustees declared, "No one can fill this position more capably than Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is not only a real scholar, but knows his students thoroughly; and is liked by both them and the faculty. He has, in addition, the rare art of getting along with people."

After his graduation from Dickinson, Johnson taught history at the Dickinson Preparatory school for three years. He then went to Harvard University, where he received his master's degree in 1907, and in the fall of that year joined the faculty at Adelphi Academy. On the completion of his fortieth year at Adelphi in 1947, Mr. Johnson received the special recognition of the board of trustees.

Gridders Win Three, Lose Four, Tie One

FOR the first time since resumption of football at the College following the war, the varsity last Fall failed to come through with more victories than defeats. Three victories, four defeats and a tie brought the composite record for the three seasons Prof. Ralph Ricker has been head coach to 13 victories, eight defeats and two ties.

What appeared in pre-season appraisal to be a fairly light schedule turned out to be a tartar, for four opponents had their best seasons in years. Johns Hopkins and Allegheny lost only one game. Grove City and Juniata were defeated but twice. Juniata boasted that the season was its best since it took up inter-collegiate football in 1920. F. and M. did not have a particularly good record but the team was, barring the Navy trainee elevens of the war years, the strongest since the powerhouses of the late '30s. Dickinson defeated Ursinus, Thiel and Drexel and played a tie with Grove City.

The team was outweighed in all contests, in some games as much as 15 pounds per man, and injuries made it necessary for Ricker to revise the starting lineup week after week. To offset weight disadvantages and keep players fresh he shuttled them in and out constantly and employed from 32 to 38 players in every game. Assisting him this season were David Kirk, John Steckbeck, who also was the trainer, Benedict Coren, a newcomer, and Richard MacAndrews.

The season ended the college grid careers of seven players. Two of these, Co-Captain Richard Thompson and Thomas Guest, were outstanding guards. Stellar performers each season since Dickinson resumed football in 1946, they were the work horses of the team and gave it consistent middle-of-the-line strength. Others who played their final game were LeRoy Lutz, reserve tackle,

1948 Football Record

Dickinson	13	Thiel	6
Dickinson	6	Grove City	6
Dickinson	6	F. & M.	12
Dickinson	24	Ursinus	0
Dickinson	6	Juniata	25
Dickinson	7	Allegheny	14
Dickinson	14	Drexel	12
Dickinson	6	Johns Hopkins	9
	—		—
	82		84

and George Smith, Philip Mecklem, Paul L. Paxton and Earl Biehl, all backs.

The season's most spectacular play on Biddle Field helped produce a victory in the opening game when Jerry Miller caught a 47-yard pass on his finger tips as he sped into the end zone for the second touchdown over Thiel in a 13-6 victory. The pass, thrown by George Smith, may have been the longest ever completed on Biddle Field for a touchdown. The game was the first ever played with Thiel.

The next week Miller and Smith collaborated on another thrilling pass play. A short one this time, it was completed on the very last play of the game and produced a 6-6 tie with bulky Grove City. Two bad "breaks" of very different nature spoiled the game the following week with F. and M., which won 12-6. The first of these was a severe back injury to John Mathewson, most promising freshman back, which forced him to give up football for the season. Then late in the game Miller, usually sure fingered, dropped a pass in the open a few short steps from the goal line. Completion would have meant a tie, possibly a victory over the oldest rival on the schedule. The play brought the season's biggest groan from Dickinson followers.

Traveling to Collegeville the next week, the team rebounded explosively to run up its biggest score of the season and defeat Ursinus 24 to 0. Top thriller of the day for the alumni of the Philadelphia area who watched the game was an 85-yard touchdown dash by Miller on the second half kickoff. Rain and a fast-charging Juniata team spoiled the Homecoming game the next week. In a loose, spiritless performance, the team lost 25-6.

After traveling almost to the shores of Lake Erie the following Saturday, the team played much better in a losing cause. Allegheny won this one, 14 to 7, on two early touchdowns, one on a 90-yard run and another on a pass. All of the statistics but the final score favored Dickinson. Going to the other end of the state the next week to play Drexel in Philadelphia, the team tagged the Dragons with their 18th straight defeat after a close contest, 14-12.

Then came the 1948 finale, with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. It was the first meeting of the colleges in 27 years and the forecasters gave Hopkins, which had lost only one game, a three-touchdown edge. In spite of the dim chances of victory, alumni of the Baltimore area turned out loyally in large number. Although the team was at low ebb physically, it displayed great spirit. Led by Co-Captains Thompson and Koblish, it refused to assume the doormat role in which sports pages had cast it and did not yield until the very last moments of the game. It swarmed all over Hopkins through the first half and topped superior play by sending Wilbur Gobrecht, a freshman starting his first game, on a 12-yard touchdown sprint in the second quarter. Hopkins got a safety in the third period and in the dying moments of the game, with Dickinson's secondary disorganized by injuries, advanced 76 yards on five pass plays, the last one producing the winning touchdown with just 45 seconds to play.

Although he did not play in this final game of Dickinson's 64th season, Miller,

a junior who holds the college 220-yard dash record, was the team's leading scorer, with seven of the 13 touchdowns. The other six were divided among as many players.

The junior varsity team, composed mostly of freshmen, won three games on a five-game schedule. It defeated White Hill Industrial School twice and F. and M. frosh. It lost to Stevens Trade School and West Nottingham Academy.

Heads Bellevue Schools

Dr. Edwin B. Long, '19, superintendent of Mechanicsburg, Pa., schools for ten years, resigned in October to accept the position of superintendent of schools in Bellevue, Pittsburgh, effective December 15. He was former supervisor at Shippensburg, Lemoyne and Millersburg, Pa.

A graduate of the College, he holds a master's degree from Columbia University and in 1944 received the degree of doctor of education from Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of various educational associations.

He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and of Phi Delta Kappa, graduate honorary educational fraternity. He is also active in the United Brethren Church, the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He served as director of the Mechanicsburg Community Chest and is immediate past president of the Tri-County Crippled Children's Association.

Reelected to Superior Court

Judge John M. Wilson, '94L, was reelected without opposition as judge of the Superior Court of Thurston County, Washington, in the November elections. He has held this post for more than 30 years.

Judge Wilson, whose home was in Williamsport, Pa., left Pennsylvania in 1906 and has resided in the State of Washington since that time. He has returned to his old home only once in the intervening 42 years.

Joins Physical Education Staff



BENEDICT COREN

Benedict Coren became an instructor in physical education and assistant football coach at the College in September. He coached the junior varsity during the football season.

Born in Philadelphia, he graduated from West Philadelphia High School in 1943 and after a year at the University of Nevada entered West Chester State Teachers College. As a football player at West Chester he was described by Glenn Killinger, the coach, as one of the best linemen ever to play under him.

After graduating last spring he taught briefly in a junior high school in Philadelphia and was teaching and coaching at West Philadelphia High School in September when called to Dickinson. He is unmarried.

Delegate To Bar Conference

Dean W. H. Hitchler, of the Law School, has been appointed one of the seven delegates to the sixth Inter-American Bar Conference to be held in Detroit, beginning May 22, 1949. He was named by Eugene D. Siegrist, '99L, of Lebanon, president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Another Gold Star

Frank Thorley Hollinger, Jr., '47, died in a German prisoner of war camp on March 3, 1945, according to information recently received at the College.

Hollinger went overseas in September, 1944, with Company B, 112th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division. In December he was reported missing in action and subsequently was reported taken prisoner during the Battle of the Bulge on December 20. In the following November his parents were notified that it was established he died in a prison camp in March, 1945.

Hollinger entered Dickinson College in January 1943. He withdrew at the end of one semester to enter the army. He was born on March 26, 1925, and was graduated from Mechanicsburg, Pa., High School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hollinger, of Mechanicsburg.

Organize Panels on UN

A five-member panel for presenting the United Nations mechanical setup and functions to women's groups, service clubs and high school assemblies has been organized by the political science department to contribute to popular knowledge of the UN. Four students explain the World Court, Security Council, General Assembly and UNESCO. Dr. William Lonsdale Tayler, head of the department, who was a member of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, acts as panel chairman and correlates the remarks by the students.

New York Alumnae Meet

The regular Fall meeting of the Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York City was held at the home of Anna M. Mohler, '16, in Newark, N. J., on October 16. The next meeting of the club will be in New York the first Saturday in February, and will take the usual form of a luncheon and theatre party.

Spotlight Falls on Scientists in Tome

WHEN the Tome Scientific Building was erected in 1884 Professor Charles Francis Himes had held for 20 years the chair of natural science. He taught all of what is now physics and chemistry; and if geology was taught at all, he taught that too; there was no instruction in biology, and astronomy was part of mathematics. The year the new building was completed Himes was named professor of physics and Dr. William B. Lindsay (whom his students still delight to recall) was appointed professor of chemistry. Until 1920 these men and their immediate successors—J. Fred Mohler and Guy H. Shadinger—were the physical sciences at Dickinson.

Today Tome houses the departments of physics, chemistry, and geology, with six full-time-men; and, in chemistry alone, serves three times as many students as were in the entire college in Himes' day. Two years ago the building was thoroughly renovated—for the first time, as it proved, for in one of the closets the workmen found newspapers which reported on Cleveland's first term. Every part of Tome is now in use—even the basement, which for years was a kind of college dump; and the dark and dusty museum where Priestley's burning glass and the College mascot of the '90s, Dick, the old Great Dane, now stuffed, stood side by side. In each department there are several laboratories, including a small one for the instructors and their most advanced students, with offices and stock rooms. The chemistry department has a balance room—a great improvement over the old museum whose summer heat and winter winds, affecting the delicate balances, made sport of accuracy.

The visitor to the science departments in the Tome Building seeks a word to describe them. He is impressed first of all with the thorough academic training and wide experience of the instructors. Physically the laboratories are a delight to him; he notes the great stock of equip-

ment and learns that the College has just acquired, at great expense, Beilstein's 64-volume *Organische Chemie*, the cornerstone, foundation, and main-beam of work in that field. Observing students in qualitative chemistry using the new semi-micro method of analysis, he knows the departments are alert to new ideas. The achievements of the science majors in the last 25 years strike him. Nothing seems more outstanding than the rest; everywhere competence characterizes the work.

Competence was first written on Dickinson science, as a matter of fact, more than a century and a half ago. The course in natural philosophy taught by James McCormick in the 18th century, if his students' notes are any indication, was a sound one. Thomas Cooper's brilliance in a dozen other fields and his unconventional character in a most conventional Presbyterian college have obscured his merit as a chemist; chemistry was his subject at Dickinson for four years and Thomas Jefferson persuaded his friend Irene DuPont to send his son Alfred to Dickinson to study chemistry with Cooper. Himes was one of those pioneers of science who, having studied in Germany, brought German science and the scientific method back to America and popularized them both. The men who now teach the physical sciences at Dickinson are their worthy successors.

Like them, they have served the College over many years—Vuilleumier since 1920, Rogers since 1925, Parlin since 1930. Like them, they are authors of scholarly research in their special fields. And like them, too, they are known to their students as thoroughly able teachers and, in one or two instances, as startlingly unique personalities.

The department of chemistry today is pretty largely what Dr. Ernest A. Vuilleumier and Dr. Horace E. Rogers have made it. When Dr. Vuilleumier came to Dickinson in 1920, the work consisted

of general inorganic chemistry, qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, and some laboratory courses in quantitative analysis. Today there are also courses in physical chemistry, advanced organic chemistry, and advanced theoretical organic chemistry; and all the work has been broadened and deepened. In 1946 David I. Gleim was added to the department.

Dr. Vuilleumier has summed up some of the physical changes in the department in a characteristic note:

"In 1920 the chemistry department was univalent. Now it is ternary.

"In 1920 the exterior of Tome was as it is today. Two years ago the interior was metamorphosed almost beyond comprehension.

"In 1920 there were no electric lights in the laboratories. Today they are the bright spot of the campus.

"In 1920 the central section of Tome was a little-used museum. Today it billets the last word in General and Organic habilitment.

"In 1920 the main laboratory, of happy memories, served General Chemistry, Qualitative and Organic. Today, completely redecorated, it is dedicated wholly to Analytical Chemistry. Dr. Rogers funiculates between it and a well-appointed laboratory of Physical Chemistry in the parterre.

"In 1920 there was set upon the lecture room table a 22.4 liter box. Today, immutable and unperturbed, it sits there still."

Ernest Albert Vuilleumier received the degree of bachelor of science from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, worked for a year as an industrial chemist, taught at the Drexel Institute of Technology and also did some graduate work at Pennsylvania, and then, in 1916, went to the University of Berne on a Rösengarten Travelling Scholarship from the University. It was his intention to study organic chemistry. When he presented himself at Berne, however, the professor in that department was out;

Vuilleumier thereupon called on the professor of inorganic chemistry. Two years later he received his doctorate, magna cum laude, in inorganic chemistry.

He joined the American Army in France and was made a mess sergeant—a strange assignment for a graduate chemist, though not less relevant to his new duties than the backgrounds of most company cooks were to theirs. After another year's work in industrial chemistry in Philadelphia, Dr. Vuilleumier came to Dickinson in 1920 as associate professor.

One of his students in the general chemistry course, in which he was assisted by Herbert L. Davis, then a senior, was Horace E. Rogers, a freshman from Red Bank, N. J. As a youngster Rogers had enjoyed mixing liquids in his mother's teapot; in junior high school he was interested in science, especially in chemistry; at Dickinson he found his vocation, and he has been at Dickinson virtually ever since.

The year after Rogers' graduation from Dickinson with Phi Beta Kappa honors, he received the master of science degree from Lafayette College and returned to Carlisle as an instructor. Two years later he went to Princeton University, where he completed his doctorate, which was awarded in 1930. He was made associate professor of chemistry in 1929, and professor of analytical chemistry in 1942.

Professor Gleim was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1918 and received his master's degree from Columbia University two years later. For more than ten years he was in industrial chemistry—explosives, metallurgy, paint, optical glass, and textiles. For a time he had his own paint manufacturing plant. In 1929 he became head of the science department at Mechanicsburg, Pa., High School, resigning in 1942 to become a research chemist with C. H. Masland and Sons in Carlisle.

All three men have published research papers. Gleim has done work in



IN THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY
 PROF. DAVID I. GLEIM; DR. E. A. VUILLEUMIER, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND HEAD OF THE
 DEPARTMENT, AND DR. HORACE E. ROGERS, PROFESSOR OF ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

chemistry and, with Professor Milton W. Eddy of the biology department, in ecology. Some of Dr. Rogers' papers were done in cooperation with his honors students. Dr. Vuilleumier is the most prolific author of all. His bibliography, running to 40 titles, ranges from such impeccably scholarly treatises as "The Peptization of Cuprous Oxide and the Electro-deposition from, and Decolorization of, Ammoniacal Copper Solutions" through such unexpected things as "The Lipstick Menace in Volumetric Analysis" to the "Ecological Note" which is here reprinted from *Science* in its entirety:

"Our *Felis domestica* recently committed a nuisance on a small rug. He then removed from the bookcase a Guidebook to Boston and a Guide to the Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania, with which he carefully covered his misdeed."

There is in fact a quality about Dr. Vuilleumier's personality which defies words. He is what his own French-speaking ancestors would call *un original*; modern students call him a character; but he is more than this, for there is a special deftness, an apparently effortless originality, a grinning disrespectfulness about his humor. Whether he is lectur-

ing on nuclear fission in the College chapel or impersonating the Swiss ambassador or simply sending an "ecological note" to the editor of a learned journal, he is something indefinably unique. The gale of laughter which rocked the lecture room the day a student demanded to know what people breathed before Priestley discovered oxygen was a mere spring-like zephyr compared with other storms Dr. Vuilleumier's outrageous humor has been known to evoke.

Dr. Vuilleumier was president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in 1941 and he is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemistry. Dr. Rogers was counsellor of the southeastern Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society. Professor Gleim is a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. All three are members of the American Chemical Society.

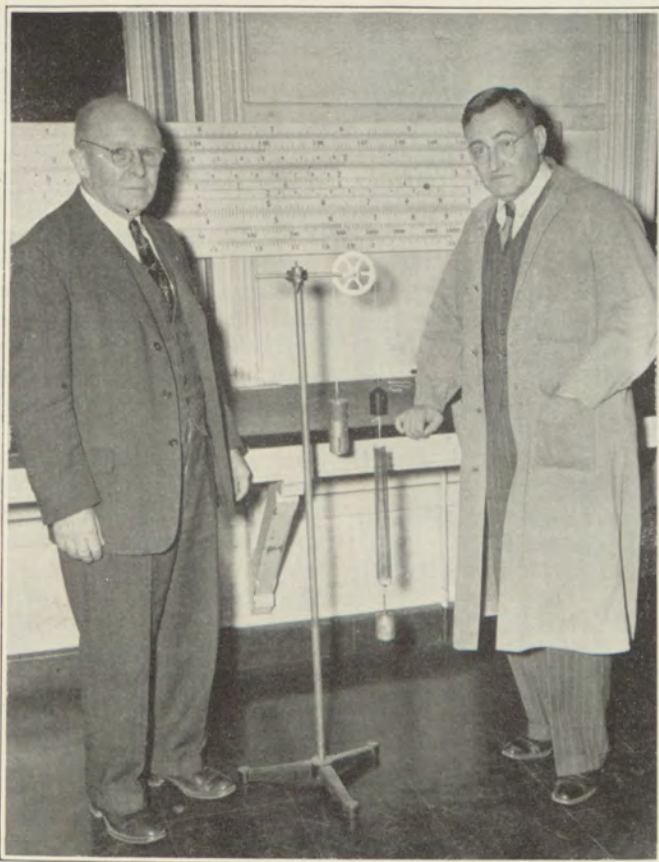
During the war each of the chemistry instructors was engaged in some aspect of the defense program. Dr. Rogers taught chemistry two summers in the Pennsylvania State College Defense Program and was its supervisor in a third year. Professor Gleim was a research chemist with the Masland company in Carlisle, which was engaged in war work. Dr. Vuilleumier received the thanks of President James B. Conant on behalf of the National Defense Research Committee for war work whose exact nature and purpose are still under security regulations. That the work involved something more than unpleasant smells is certain: a chemist in another institution working on the same project was killed in the course of his researches. In the Civilian Defense Organization Dr. Vuilleumier was Senior Gas Officer for Cumberland County.

It is conventional for young graduates to minimize the effect of their education on their careers; it is equally customary for alma maters to claim the credit when any of their sons succeeds. Without strik-

ing a nice balance, the observer is nonetheless impressed by even a short roll of the department's majors in the last 25 years: Harry L. Kruse, '22, formerly professor in the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, now secretary of the Milbank Memorial Foundation; Hebert L. Davis, '21, research chemist for Johnson and Johnson, pharmaceutical house; Guy Rolland, '23, director of research for the Atlas Powder Company; Tobias H. Dunkelberger, '30, head of the department of chemistry at Duquesne University; A. Witt Hutchison, '25, professor of physical chemistry at Pennsylvania State College; C. Law McCabe, '43, who won the coveted American Chemical Society fellowship for graduate study and is now an instructor in chemistry at Harvard; Jerome L. Rosenberg, '41, who is now working at the University of Chicago on an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship. The whole list would be impressive indeed. Probably the Dickinson chemistry department had something to do with it.

As in biology, so in chemistry, the courses have been slanted toward the needs of the pre-medical students. One recent graduate reported the first experiment he was directed to do in physiological chemistry was one he had done in quantitative laboratory at Dickinson. Of the advanced chemistry students, only six or eight go into industrial chemistry; 80% are pre-medics. More recently, however, other work, like that in advanced organic chemistry, has been added. But the pre-medical emphasis remains. When asked privately what he thought of the Dickinson department of chemistry and the preparation of its students, the dean of one of the first medical schools in the country replied with an unhesitating, emphatic, "It's tops!"

In the western end of Tome Building Dr. Wellington Amos Parlin directs the work in physics. If there were an apostolic succession in teaching Dr. Parlin would be of it; for Charles Francis Himes, who began the instruction in



IN THE PHYSICS LABORATORY
 PROF. HENRY E. SMITH AND DR. WELLINGTON A. PARLIN, PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS
 AND HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT

that subject at Dickinson, taught John Frederick Mohler and sent him to Johns Hopkins University for graduate study; and Dr. Mohler, just before he died, returned to Johns Hopkins, where he selected Professor Parlin as his successor in 1930.

Dr. Parlin has boundless enthusiasm for his subject and the kind of mind that simplifies complex operations. Of the shallow prejudice that there is some necessary inconsistency between teaching and research Dr. Parlin is a standing refutation. In the field of basic physics he has devised a number of experiments

which he uses either in lecture-demonstrations or in the laboratory work of the elementary course. "They help the teaching," he explains, demonstrating his refraction apparatus by which the index of refraction of a liquid can be determined with a drop instead of a pint. Some of his more than a dozen publications explain these new devices; others, like Dr. Vuilleumier's, range widely from one on "A Linear Motion produced by the Combination of Two Circular Motions," to the question "How Bright is a Lightning Bug?" (Its light averages $1/1500$ of a candle power.)

At present Dr. Parlin is interested in the field of psycho-physics. He has devised some red-green color filters which demonstrate the peculiar difference in sensitivity of the human eye to red and green light. When an ordinary lamp is observed through either filter, the transmitted light appears green, but when the two filters are superimposed, the transmitted light appears to be red. Still more recently he has invented a small piece of electrical apparatus to demonstrate the law of probability. This is, in effect, an electric coin-tosser. Members of the psychology department of the College are quite as much interested as the physicists in such devices as these. Other institutions use them as well as Dickinson.

Dr. Parlin's interest in mathematics and science was awakened by his high school teacher of those subjects, William May, a graduate of Simpson College in Iowa. Persuaded by May, Parlin attended Simpson College and then proceeded to the State University of Iowa, where he received the degree of master of science in 1922. He had a fellowship in physics at Iowa the next year, and in 1923 went to Emory University in Georgia as an instructor in physics. Three years later he entered the Johns Hopkins University, where he received his doctorate in 1929. He was a technical research assistant in the laboratory at Hopkins when he was named professor of physics at Dickinson.

For his work at Iowa, where his master's thesis was in the field of radio, Dr. Parlin, was elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. At Johns Hopkins, where he did not wear his key, he had the unusual experience of being elected to Sigma Xi a second time. He was also elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa there.

When the Army Air Corps sent hundreds of students to Dickinson College in 1943 and 1944 for training, Dr. Parlin's physics department mushroomed. Physics was the most important subject

in the curriculum of the 32nd College Training Detachment (Air Crew); of 15 academic hours weekly, the cadets took nine in physics. Everyone on the faculty who had ever observed an apple's fall, was pressed into the service of physics and his country. Other instructors were engaged, some drawn from high schools, others lured from their retirement. Dr. Parlin was chairman of them all.

With the ending of the war the College enrollment remained high; Dr. Parlin could no longer handle all the work in physics himself; Henry E. Smith was named assistant professor in the department.

Alumni know Henry E. Smith as "Heinie;" to others he is Colonel Smith, formerly commanding officer of the 578th Field Artillery. He is a graduate of Dickinson College in the class of 1911 and was named to the faculty of the College as instructor in mathematics and director of the civilian pilot training program in 1942. Pressed into wartime service as superintendent of grounds and buildings, he resumed teaching after the war, partly in mathematics, partly in physics, until this year, when he devoted his full time to physics.

For three years after his graduation from Dickinson Professor Smith taught mathematics and science at Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover, Del.; in 1914 he was appointed instructor in mathematics and physics at the Harrisburg, Pa., Academy. With the exception of two years during the first World War, in which he served as a second lieutenant in the field artillery, he remained at Harrisburg Academy until 1942. He also taught mathematics in the Pennsylvania State College Extension School at Harrisburg. With the approach of the second World War, Professor Smith became involved in the defense training program. In 1939 and 1940 he taught air navigation to civilian classes in Harrisburg; between 1940 and 1942 he taught physics and mechanics in several war training

schools. With the closing of the Harrisburg Academy he became assistant editor of the Military Service Publishing Company in Harrisburg.

Dr. Parlin teaches the elementary course in physics and Professor Smith directs the laboratory work which is an integral part of the course. Parlin also teaches electricity, optics, and theoretical physics. Smith teaches meteorology, mechanical drawing, practical mechanics, and a course called strength of materials.

Hardly a region in the whole country is fitter for instruction in geology than the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania. Dickinson College lies in the center of what is in fact a veritable laboratory of geology. Other scientists at Dickinson must get the stuff of their research and study in bottles from supply houses or breed it in the animal house; the geologist in Carlisle needs only scuff the ground in his backyard. Perhaps it was its very omnipresence that turned John R. Embick to study geology when he was a boy living in the country between Shippensburg and Chambersburg in the Cumberland Valley. He collected what stones he could easily find; when he was older, he travelled to Carlisle where, he had heard, a Professor Mohler had a remarkable geological collection at Dickinson College. He met Mohler; Mohler showed him the collection; and the boy applied for admission. But there was a deficiency in his high school record; he was denied entrance.

Nothing dismayed, young Embick made up the deficiency at the old Cumberland Valley Normal School and entered Gettysburg College. He graduated in 1917. Ever since geology has been life itself to Professor Embick.

As a boy he had collected rock specimens on his farm. In the Army in the first World War, when he was sent to England, he haunted the British Museum; in the very trenches of France he pried brachiopods out of the exposed walls; in the 1930's he returned from Panama, where he had been sent to help



PROF. JOHN R. EMBICK

build Madden Dam, with boxes of Panamanian fossils which he studied and classified later at Columbia University.

Professor Embick remained in the Army after the first World War; and his military career is the history of conventional military service punctuated with periods of geological study. While stationed at Baltimore, he studied micropaleontology at Johns Hopkins University; when he was transferred to the staff of the First Division in New York City, he taught topography and land forms in the staff school there and studied micropaleontology at Columbia University. From Columbia he received the degree of master of science in 1936. Shortly before the second World War he was ordered to teach military terrain in the United States Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas. From the Rocky Mountain front range, which lies just beyond the fort, Colonel Embick dug fossils and materials for papers to the professional journals. When the war broke out in 1941 he was on the War Department's Technical Staff at Washington. He

(Concluded on Page 27)

EDITORIAL

Leaven In The Dickinson Lump

THIS issue of the ALUMNUS tells something of more than a dozen foreign students who are at Dickinson College this year. They are most desirable additions to the student body indeed. Equally desirable additions to the College community are those members of the faculty, especially the foreign-born, who have been educated abroad. Universities in Paris and Quebec, Madrid and Moscow, Berlin and Giessen in Germany are all represented by their advanced degrees conferred on present members of the faculty.

Not that this is a novel condition at the College. On the contrary, there have often been at Dickinson men whose advanced training was taken in other lands. The first professor of modern languages at the College in 1814, Claudius Berard, was a native of France; Professor Thomas Cooper, the celebrated chemist, was English; and Dr. Charles Francis Himes, who did so much for science at Dickinson and in Carlisle, received his doctorate at Giessen and to the end of his life maintained close and cordial relations with the Germany of his student days.

Men of such birth and training are a leaven in a college like Dickinson. They bring to it another point of view. It is not always an attitude which can be translated into policy in an American college, but it is invariably one which lets the college see itself more clearly and makes the American institution argue for the faith that is in it. More than this, they bring—the foreign-born and foreign trained—their own character and experience which they weave into the educational process. Men who suffered in the darkness which descended on Nazi Europe only yesterday carry conviction when they speak of the brightness of the unfading stars.

Towards One Thousand

IT SEEMS only the other day that Judge Karl E. Richards, '10, then president of the General Alumni Association, called for a Life Membership roll of 250 members. There were then about 185. This month's ALUMNUS reports 793 life members. That means that the goal of 1,000 members within three years is clearly in sight.

By any standard this is a remarkable achievement. Except as life membership is mentioned in the ALUMNUS and the names of life members noted when they subscribe and annually in May, there has never been anything like a "drive" for memberships. Yet not a week passes that several \$40 checks do not fall out of the mail. The Alumni Association has sometimes received inquiries from other colleges to know how it is done.

There certainly is no trick to it. A life membership on the practical side is a sound business, for it relieves the alumnus of annual dues-paying and, if he expects to live more than 16 or 17 years (at present interest rates), he will gain by life membership. On the side of sentiment, what finer gift to a graduate of the College? On another level still, life membership is a tangible way of making known the very deep loyalty many alumni have for their alma mater.

Acquire Letter From Latrobe, Architect of College

THE letter which the architect of West College sent a member of the Board of Trustees in 1803 explaining his plans for the building has recently been acquired by the College.

One of the most important single additions yet made to the Dickinsoniana collection, this letter from Benjamin H. Latrobe, then in charge of construction of the government buildings at Washington, to Judge Henry H. Brackenridge, a trustee of Dickinson, confirms some of the legends that have grown up around West College and refutes others.

Most often repeated of these traditions is that West College "is turned around," that what is now the front of the building, facing the campus and High Street, was originally intended to be the back. Latrobe's letter makes it clear that he regarded the more exposed northern side as the proper place for entries, vestibules, and halls. Living quarters were placed on the south side.

From a study of the floor plan of West College, the late Dr. James Henry Morgan, '78, in his history of Dickinson, suggested that the building was intended to open to the North. The Latrobe letter confirms Morgan's shrewd guess, but indicates that the noble southern facade of Old West was built facing as the architect had planned, although he probably intended that there should be an imposing entrance from the north, at about where President Morgan's portrait now hangs.

Another tradition confirmed by Latrobe's letter is that it was he who persuaded the trustees of the College to rebuild West College of native limestone rather than of brick.

The story behind the letter is simple enough. In 1799 the trustees of the College purchased the present campus and shortly thereafter began the erection of a "college house." When the building was nearly completed, it was destroyed by fire in the first weeks of 1803.

In this awful calamity the Trustees set afoot a subscription for the College. Towards the rebuilding of West College, Thomas Jefferson, then president of the United States, contributed \$100, and other gifts came from Chief Justice John Marshall, Vice-president Aaron Burr, and members of the Cabinet, Congress, and Supreme Court.

The plans for the new building were submitted to Benjamin Latrobe, then working on the construction of the United States Capitol at Washington. Latrobe examined the plans and sent the Trustees the commentary on them which has just been acquired by the College. The Trustees approving his suggestions, Latrobe then furnished working plans for the building. As stated in his letter, this was his personal contribution to Dickinson College.

In his history of Dickinson published in 1879, Dr. Charles Francis Himes, '55, quoted from other letters by Brackenridge on the subject of West College. These letters have been added to the College collection as well. The present letter, while it does not state things not known before, is documentary evidence of the careful interest Latrobe took in drawing the plans for West College.

The text of the letter is as follows:
Philadelphia, May 18th 1803.—

Dear Sir

You will herewith receive the designs for Dickinson College which I promised you. In forming them, I have endeavored to take all the circumstances which you stated to me into consideration, and to do the best for you which they would permit.—I will beg leave to state to you the principles which have governed me in the distribution, & arrangement of the apartments.—

The two aspects, the most unpleasant in our climate are the North East & the North West. The extreme cold of the North West winds in winter, &

their dryness, which causes a rapid evaporation so thoroughly chills the walls of every house, exposed to them, that when the wind, as is almost always the case, changes afterwards to the West & S. W. & becomes warmer & moister,—the water is precipitated upon the Walls from the air, by their coldness,—as upon the outside of a Glass of cold Water in warm weather,—and they soon stream with humidity.—The North East winds bring along rain & sleet,—& their violence drives the moisture into every wall of which the material will permit it.—The unpleasantness of the winds is aggravated by the suddenness with which the Northwest commonly succeeds the North East.—I have stated these things, which are indeed known to every body, in order to explain a *law*, which is thereby imposed upon the Architecture of our Country: It is,—to reserve the Southern aspects of every building in the erection of which the choice is free, for the inhabited apartments, and to occupy the Northern aspects by communications, as Stairs, Lobbies, Halls, Vestibules, etc.

This Law governs the designs herewith presented to you.

On the North are the Vestibule & Lobbies, or passages. They protect the Southern rooms from the effect of the Northern winds. On this Aspect I have also placed the dining room, a room only occasionally occupied for a short time,—& the School rooms above it,—which by means of Stoves, & the concourse of Students are easily kept warm. There are indeed two Chambers in the N. E. wing on each story.—If these Chambers be inhabited by Preceptors, the one as a study, the other as a Bedchamber, the disadvantages of the Aspect must be overcome by such means, of Curtains & Carpets, as a Student does not so easily acquire. The south Front affords on each story 6 rooms for Students. The angle rooms will accommodate 3, and each of the other, 2 Students; in all 14 on each floor.

The Hall is intended to occupy two stories. Above the Hall a room of equal size may be appropriated to a Library, or

may furnish 4 or 6 Students rooms, 2 or 3 to the South and as many to the North.—

The usual mode of planning colleges, by arranging the rooms on each side of a long passage, has many disadvantages,—the chief of which are the noise, & the necessary darkness of the Passage, and the bad aspect of one half of the rooms.—These inconveniences do not, I believe exist in the plan I present to you, & should at a future period, the celebrity of your institution increase the number of your students, as it no doubt will,—it will be better to erect new accommodations, than to obtain room by connecting the wings, in order to save expence; as has often been done.—

In respect to material,—I would, certainly, recommend that you should build your external walls of the lime stone of your Valley, rather than of brick. The internal Walls, may with more advantage be built of brick.—It will be objected that Limestone is so pervious to Water, that no Plaistering will stand upon it.—I do not know that it is more so than *common* brick, but if it were, I must observe, that no material whatsoever, unless the wall be 2f 6i thick will prevent the damp appearance of the Walls towards the North aspects, unless they be *battened & plaistered* upon Lath. By battens are meant strips of 1½ inches thick & about 2 inches wide, which are fastened by Wall-hooks, upright to the Walls, at the distance of 15 inches from each other, & upon which laths are nailed as upon framed work. No such precaution is necessary upon the internal walls. The air thus enclosed between the Plaistering upon Laths, & the solid Walls being a non conductor, prevents either the Heat or the cold of the external wall from materially affecting the temperature of the room, and the Plaistering itself will always be dry.—This method has also the advantage that the plaistering on the external Walls is easily made fair & straight,—whereas the roughness & irregularity of a stone Wall, is not easily got over by plaistering.

I have said thus much in order to give the Trustees an opportunity,—should they adopt the plan proposed,—of procuring their principal materials at once.—But should they contemplate to carry it into execution either with or without alteration, I shall expect that you will have the goodness to apprise me of their resolution in the course of this month, that I may furnish *such working plans* as will be immediately necessary.—

I beg leave also to suggest to you and to the Trustees,—that it will be impossible to conduct your building with success, economy, & satisfaction, unless some intelligent, experienced, & honest man,—as superintendant of the Work, have controul over every part of it.—This situation is often given to some respectable, but superannuated Workman, from motives of benevolence. Such a superintendent is indeed adequate to the counting of bricks, the measurement of stone & lime, the keeping an account, & often to the decision on the quality of the materials & the goodness of the Workmanship. But those things though necessary,—are not all that are wanted. The great & useful business of a Superintendent,—or as he is commonly called, a Clerk of the Works, consists in so directing & combining the Labors of a variety of Workmen, that they shall *all* produce the building, without loss of time or waste of material, or dispute among themselves, or disadvantage in the performance of their contracts, by want of material, or the Necessity of waiting for each other. Such an office requires vigor of mind & body, as well as mechanical knowledge & manual skill, and whether you may meet with a person capable of filling it, the liberality of economy of compensation will in part determine. I do not think you will get a *fit* man under from 12 to 15 Dollars per Week.—We pay here 18 Dollars at the public works.

I beg to repeat what I before mentioned to you,—that as I conceive it to be the interest & duty of every good citizen to promote,—*quoad virile*, the

education, and *civilization* of the Society in which he & his children are to live, I will with pleasure contribute to the reestablishment of Dickinson College, every possible gratuitous personal assistance:—and should you accept of this part of contribution,—nothing will be charged against you but such *actual* expenses as may arise in the course of my giving it to you.

I am with true respect,

Yours truly

B. Henry Latrobe

Surveyor of the U. States buildings at
Washington
Philadelphia
May 18th 1803

I must request that you will excuse the evident marks of haste in this letter, which would have been more explanatory, had not the time to which you have limited me, been so short.

Plans Winning Displays

In a news release from Kent State University, Ohio, Paul C. Janaske, '42, is given much of the credit for the Kent State library's winning first honors in a nation-wide contest of library displays. The head librarian is John B. Nicholson, Jr., formerly reference librarian at Dickinson College.

A graduate assistant in the library, Janaske was in charge of all exhibits and displays. During the year he created more than 50 unusual bulletin boards and displays for the university library. They have dealt with such various subjects as UNESCO, income tax forms, home towns of Kent students, the World Series, concerts, special events and faculty profiles.

In June, Janaske received the degree of master of science in biology from Kent State University. His master's thesis was an animated moving picture in the field of genetics. This year Janaske is attending the library school of Columbia University.

Janaske is married to the former Virginia Lightner, '42, of Carlisle, and they have one son.

Record Number of Foreign Students Attend College

REPRESENTING countries as far apart as New Zealand, Germany, and Korea, a record number of foreign students are attending Dickinson College this year. Last year a large number of foreign students were at the College for the first time since the war; this year's contingent carries on the tradition.

In the last quarter century there have been few years, except during the last war, when one or two foreign students were not attending Dickinson. From 1930 to 1939 the German student exchange program was active, and each year saw one or two Germans studying at Dickinson while a like number of Dickinsonians went to German universities.

With the ending of the war the exchange of students has begun again. Several Dickinson undergraduates attended English universities in the summers of 1947 and 1948, and more intend to go abroad this year. And foreign students have come again to American campuses. Many of them have interesting stories of wartime experiences to tell; all of them add a new color to the undergraduate pattern.

One of the students is a veteran of the German army. He is Klaus Wilhelm Kartzke, son of Professor Georg Kartzke, now professor of American language and literature at the University of Berlin, and a nephew of Mrs. C. William Prettyman, widow of the late President Prettyman of the College. This is Kartzke's third visit to the United States, for he lived here as a child from 1923 to 1925 and again in 1933 when his father was a visiting professor at Yale University. Professor Kartzke also lectured at Dickinson in 1911.

Born in Berlin in 1922, Kartzke went to Sheffield University in England in 1938 on a student exchange. In 1940 he began to study business economics at the University of Berlin where he remained until called to military service in 1941. He served on the Russian front

in the severe fighting in 1942 and was subsequently transferred to France, where, as a lieutenant in the reserve, he was taken prisoner near Calais in September, 1944. For three years he was a prisoner of war in England, serving as camp interpreter for a year, and continuing his studies, first under German professors in the camp and then under a program established by one of the English universities.

Cleared by British Intelligence as anti-Nazi—he escaped arrest by the Gestapo when his father was denounced in 1942 only because he was then in the army on the Russian front—he was returned to Germany in September 1947 and resumed his studies. At Dickinson he is majoring in economics.

From the other side of the globe come two New Zealanders, Arthur S. Helm and Basil W. Kings. Helm is at Dickinson for his second year, Kings for his first. Both are majoring in history.

Helm was born at Riverton, New Zealand, and educated in the Riverton District High School. Later he spent two years at Otago University, in Dunedin, N. Z. He volunteered for overseas service with the New Zealand army and served between 1940 and 1945 in the Middle East and Mediterranean theaters.

Helm is the author of two books of war and travel experiences, *Fights and Furloughs* and *Kiwis on Tour*. A tireless traveller, Helm went to Florida during the Christmas recess in 1947 and to Texas and Mexico during this Christmas holiday. Last summer he travelled to England, Scotland, Scandinavia, and Finland, where, as he delights to relate, he met a Chinese within the Arctic Circle. On his return to New Zealand next summer, he expects to run for a seat in the Dominion Parliament.

Basil Kings, son of a Methodist minister in New Zealand, is a certified school teacher in New Zealand and a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree at the University of New Zealand, where he

attended Auckland University College. Like Helm he is a veteran of the army, but did not serve overseas.

Miss Lan-Ying Lin is another Chinese student in the line of those who have come to the College from Fukien Christian University in Foochow, Fukien Province. When Bishop Fred P. Corson, '17, former president of Dickinson, was in China in the fall of 1947, he suggested to the president of Fukien University that one of the Fukien students should come to Dickinson again.

Miss Lin was graduated with a bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics from Fukien University in 1940. During the next four years she was an assistant in physics there, and in 1944 was appointed an instructor in physics in charge of the laboratory work. After leaving Dickinson she will do graduate work in physics in an American university.

Allan Lauw-Zecha comes from Java. He came to America in September 1946 and enrolled at Lycoming College, then the Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary. He transferred to Dickinson a year ago. He is majoring in chemistry and expects to get an advanced degree in that subject before entering medical school.

This fall Allan's brother Adrian reached Dickinson where he is enrolled as a member of the freshman class. At 15 he must be one of the youngest freshmen admitted to the College in many years.

Chu Man Chun is a Korean, a graduate of the Chung Ang High School in Seoul, Korea, in 1943. The next year he spent in Manchuria. In August of 1945 he was captured by the Russians and spent three weeks as a Russian prisoner before he was released. Meanwhile, the American army had occupied southern Korea and Chun went to work for the American military Government in Seoul. He taught the Americans Korean; they taught him English.

In 1946, on recommendation of General Hodges, Chun was sent to the United States to serve as an interpreter

at the School for the Government of Occupied Territories, then at Carlisle Barracks. When that school was moved, Chun succeeded in entering Dickinson as a freshman. On the completion of his work at Dickinson, he plans to do graduate work at George Washington University before returning to Korea to enter government service.

This fall Chun was joined by his cousin He Sung Chun. Miss Chun is a graduate of Ewha Women's University in Seoul.

Yeichi Robert Furuno, a Japanese-American from Hawaii, probably ought not be classed as a foreign student. During the war he served with the now-legendary Japanese-American Combat Team in Italy and southern France, collecting a remarkable number of awards for gallantry in action. He entered Dickinson in 1945 and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Furuno will be graduated from the College in February. He is interested in returning to Europe to help in the reconstruction of the war-torn countries, especially Italy.

Frederick and Richard Gorsira are brothers from the Netherlands West Indies. Their home is on Curacao. After completing studies at home, they both attended West Nottingham Academy at Colora, Md., of which Dr. J. Paul Slaybaugh, '21, is headmaster. Both are members of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Last year a Chinese student was at the College, whose admission to Dickinson was an intriguing story. Mo-Hsi Hsu applied for admission in the fall of 1941 and was accepted by the then president, Dr. Fred P. Corson, for the semester beginning in February, 1942. When the Japanese attacked, he was at Singapore, waiting to sail. Caught up in the war, Hsu worked for the British Intelligence in Maylaya, then edited a Chinese paper after liberation of Singapore.

In the fall of 1946 Hsu wrote the College again. He enclosed Dr. Corson's original letter of acceptance. Was it still

valid, he wanted to know? The letter was stained and water-soaked, for during the Japanese occupation, Hsu had concealed it, with other precious papers, in a metal container which he buried in a secret place. He was told to come on.

Four of the foreign students at Dickinson—Kartzke, Miss Lin, and the two New Zealanders—are receiving scholarship aid from the American Field Service of New York. This volunteer organization, which supplied ambulances to the

British and French armies during the war, is now interested in an international student exchange program, and, with the cooperation of a number of schools and colleges, has brought more than 80 young men and women to study in America this year.

A Dickinson faculty committee, headed by Professor Frank Ayres, Jr., of the department of mathematics, is in charge of acceptance and other arrangements for the foreign students.

Baltimore Club Stages Party After Football Game

SPONSORED by the Dickinson Club of Baltimore, a dinner and dance for alumni of Maryland and Washington, D. C., were held on November 13 in the Park Plaza Hotel, Baltimore, following the Dickinson-Johns Hopkins football game.

Eighty persons attended the dinner. Spirits were gay as a result of the unexpectedly fine showing of the football team in coming so close to victory over the heavily favored Hopkins eleven. C. Wesley Orem, '25, president of the Baltimore Club, was toastmaster. President William W. Edel was the only speaker on a brief, informal program. Two amusing poems were recited by Rev. Frank Y. Jagers, '14, Washington, D. C., whose son, Dr. F. Y. Jagers, Jr., '39, was present as president of the Dickinson Club of Washington.

Among guests were S. M. Drayer, '02, and Robert A. Waidner, '32, trustees of the college, who reside in Baltimore, and their wives. From the college besides President Edel were George Shuman, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Shuman; John F. Bacon, director of the Development Program fund; Roger H. Steck, of the public relations office, and George A. Bobletz, assistant treasurer.

The decorations and table appointments were impressive. A miniature gridiron was laid out on the main table. Guests received small pins in the form of gold footballs from which red and

white ribbons dangled and red souvenir programs in the shape of footballs. Centerpieces of white candles and bells and red ribbons on silver oak leaves suggested both Christmas and the college colors. Miss Catherine S. Eitemiller, '46, secretary of the club, and Reed G. Einstein, '16, planned the setting.

A large number of undergraduates who were down for the game joined the dinner group for the dancing that followed.

Begins Work in India at 72

Though he passed his 72nd birthday in July, Dr. Edmund D. Soper, '98, was unwilling to be placed on the shelf following his retirement in June from the chair of the history of religion at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. Instead he and his wife left for India, where he had accepted a three-year appointment as a member of the faculty of Leonard Theological College. The college provides training for evangelical ministers for India and Burma.

Dr. Soper was born in Tokyo, Japan, of missionary parents and is a recognized authority on religious education and world religions. He is a former president of Ohio Wesleyan University, and also served as dean of Duke University's School of Religion and at one time was a member of the faculty of Drew Theological Seminary.

Spotlight Falls on Scientists in Tome

(Concluded from Page 19)

helped organize the Special Staff School at Edgewood Arsenal, where he was director of the staff and instructor in the geology and geography of the various theaters of the war. He retired from the Army at his own request with the rank of full colonel in December 1946. Meanwhile he had been appointed assistant professor of chemistry and geology at Dickinson.

Intermittently throughout the 19th century geology was taught at Dickinson College. Spencer Baird collected fossils with his students in the old cave at Cave Hill. Somehow the College obtained an assortment of duplicate shells gathered by the United States Exploring Expedition in the South Seas in 1840; its commanding officer was that same Captain Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., who won another kind of fame 20 years later when he removed the Confederate agents Mason and Slidell from an English vessel on the high seas. In 1864 the College museum was enriched by a large collection of geological specimens from all parts of the world, which was bequeathed by Samuel Ashmead, of the class of 1840. More recently a course in geology was sometimes taught by Professor Mohler, whose long-legged tramps across the Cumberland Valley countryside invariably yielded more specimens for his classes and the museum. But Professor Embick is the first faculty member to devote his full time to the science.

What he found on arriving at Dickinson might have dismayed a less enthusiastic man. The minerals in Tome Building were in the greatest disorder imaginable; the specimens were jumbled together, their labels were missing, half the collection had to be identified all over again. Professor Embick spent laborious hours that first year identifying specimens, organizing the collection, and gathering other materials on field trips

through Cumberland and Perry Counties with his classes. Even now the work is not finished. Occasionally he discovers some forgotten treasure, as when he opened a closet in Tome Building and found, wrapped up in a newspaper of 1882, some artifacts of Neanderthal man taken from a French cave. In two years the collection has grown considerably; now it is increased by the gifts of persons who, knowing there is a professor of geology at Dickinson, send him unusual specimens of stone or bone which they find.

Professor Embick has time to teach only the basic courses in geology and paleontology. Should he one day have an assistant, he will add an advanced course for the study of oil, coal, and gas exclusively, and other courses in applied geology. Despite the still limited offerings in geology and the cramped quarters in the basement of the Tome Building, in two years six graduates of the College have decided to do graduate work in geology; this year four more will follow them. That is no small achievement for one teacher in three years.

Work in Christian Education

Teams of Dickinson College students preparing for careers of Christian service have been organized under supervision of Dr. William Drum Gould, of the department of philosophy and religion and chairman of the faculty committee on religious affairs, to visit churches of the Central Pennsylvania Conference over weekends for training and service.

Headed by a faculty member, teams consisting of from five to nine students arrive at the churches in time to stage and supervise a Saturday evening of recreation for the local young people.

The next morning the team members teach church school classes and participate in the worship service. The faculty adviser is available to preach a sermon on the general theme of Christian education.

PERSONALS

1896

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Channell went to 2718 Stratford Drive, Tucson, Arizona, in October, planning to spend six months there. The day of their arrival they held a class reunion with Judson T. Strickler, who has been living in Tucson for some years.

1896L

Mrs. Mary Rummel Omwake, wife of Jere S. Omwake, died of a heart ailment on October 21 at the Chambersburg, Pa., Hospital. Mrs. Omwake was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Civic Club of Shippensburg, Pa., and was active in the affairs of that community. In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Russell, of Shippensburg, and three grandchildren.

1900

Professor J. Milnor Dorey is editor of the Bulletin of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., where he is a member of the faculty.

1902

Mrs. C. Grant Cleaver and her daughters, Charlotte and Priscilla, have moved to Kew Hall, 8309 Talbot Street, Kew Gardens 15, L. I., N. Y. After Mr. Cleaver's death in 1944 they sold their home in Richmond Hill. Miss Charlotte Cleaver is head librarian in the Richmond Hill High School and Miss Priscilla Cleaver is a teacher of kindergarten in Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

1903

Helen R. Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Robert Y. Stuart and the late Major Stuart, was married on October 31 to the Rev. Paul L. Morris, Jr. Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Carlisle High School and the Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts. Her husband is a graduate of the Hill School, Ursinus College and Princeton Theological Seminary. The couple now reside in Nottingham, Pa.

After more than 45 years in the Methodist ministry, Rev. H. F. Pemberton retired last June and moved to 2055 Virginia Street, Salem, Ore. For some time he has been acting as supply pastor at Woodburn, 17 miles from his home. His wife, the former Z. Irene Cline, of Idaville, Pa., died on December 9, 1947, after an illness of several years due to a heart condition. They were married June 2, 1903, and went to India in September of that year. Mr. Pemberton's health made it necessary for them to return to this country in 1904, when they

settled in the West. They had eight children, all of whom are living.

1905

In November Anna J. Spears moved to 601 Manoa Road, Pinfield, Havertown, Pa.

1906

Mrs. Amy Aberly Dunkelberger, wife of the Rev. Dr. Roy M. Dunkelberger, died on October 10 in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., from leukemia, contracted last March in India while serving with her husband as a missionary. Born in India of missionary parents, she graduated from Irving College and then returned to India in 1910, when she married Dr. Dunkelberger. In addition to her husband she is survived by her father, Dr. John Aberly, president emeritus of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Whitson, Clear Spring, Md., and a son, the Rev. Harold A. Dunkelberger, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

1908

Mrs. H. Walter Gill, of Ventnor, N. J., is teaching at the Friends' School in Atlantic City.

1909

Services marking the beginning of a 60th year jubilee of Epworth Methodist Church in Chicago of which Dr. Blair S. Latshaw is pastor began in October. Prominent national speakers will appear there during the year and the celebration will close in the Spring with the presentation of a pageant depicting the history of the church.

1910

Clarence M. Shepherd was recently married to Mrs. E. Elizabeth La Crosse. They are living at 3601 Bateman Ave., Baltimore 16, Md. This fall Sheperd was transferred to the Edison Vocation High School, where he is teaching mathematics and science.

The House of Delegates, policy-making unit of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, has named Dr. E. Roger Samuel, Mt. Carmel, as 1949 president-elect. He will take office at the society's meeting next year in Pittsburgh.

1912

John E. Myers, president of the Lemoyne, Pa., Trust Company, was elected president of the Cumberland County Bankers Association in September.

1916

Anna Mohler is speech director for the

kindergartens of Newark, having 28 kindergartens and 6000 pupils under her supervision.

1917

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin David Weinberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Rothschild, to Mr. Sidney Kaufman Ottenheimer on November 24 at Pikesville, Maryland.

1919

Thomas F. "Duke" Fagan was assigned to the Meddlin, Colombia, branch of the National City Bank of New York in October. He will not return to the United States until July 1950, when he will have his next furlough.

Esther Kaufman is supervisor in the Department of Welfare in New York City.

Robert Paul Masland, of Carlisle, was elected a member of the Peddie Board of Incorporators at its October meeting. A father of three Peddie boys, he is Fathers Association representative on the Alumni Council of the Hightstown, N. J., school.

1921

Evelyn M. Carr's first husband William V. Atkinson died in 1945. On April 15, 1948, she was married to Miles Gilman, of Lake Gilman, Monroeville, N. J. On August 11, only four months after their marriage, Mr. Gilman died. Mrs. Gilman's present address is 38 Simpson Avenue, Pitman, N. J.

Horace Hand and his wife, the former Edna Moyer, '20, visited Rev. Herbert Glass, '22, and his family in Lewistown on an auto trip last summer.

1922

Rev. Arnold Kenyon is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Lewis, Iowa. No address was given for him in the recently-published Directory and his whereabouts were discovered in September. A non-graduate, he received his A. B. from Bucknell in 1922, an S. T. B. from the School of Theology, Boston University, in 1924, and completed two years toward a Ph. D. at Harvard. A veteran of both World Wars, he was a chaplain with the rank of major in the last conflict. He has two sons and two daughters.

Miss Faye Robinson, sister of Mrs. E. O. Leslie, the former Edith M. Robinson, died on August 31 at her home in Glen Head, L. I., N. Y. Active in missionary work for thirty-five years, most of the time in China, Miss Robinson was head of the transportation department of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church since 1941 in New York City. She was educated at the New Britain State Normal School in Connecticut, the Hartford Theological Seminary and the Kennedy

School of Missions. She also attended the Boston University School of Religious Education. She is survived by another sister, Mrs. Margaret Kittredge.

Mrs. Roy Karns, the former Helene Weisensale, is treasurer of the National Board of the Shut-In Society. She had previously served for four years as the president of the New Jersey society.

Donald B. Miller, son of H. Lloyd Miller and the former Grace Dietz, 21, has been with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Trieste for two years. His sister, Jean, after taking a pre-nursing course, at New Jersey College for Women, has transferred to Columbia University. Another sister, Carolyn, is taking a course for physicians' aides.

1923

Dr. Lloyd W. Eshleman was appointed head of the department of humanities and history at the College of Liberal Arts, Suffolk University, Boston, Mass., in September. He taught in Virginia, Oregon, and New York before going to Suffolk. He obtained his doctorate from Princeton, and is the author of several books and has written for the New York Times and the Herald Tribune.

Walton H. Bostwick, husband of Helen Conklin, is a television engineer on station WNBW at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

1924

No address is given for Marion G. Kresge in the May 1948 Alumni Directory. She is Mrs. W. Rue Murray and lives at 945 West Walnut Street, Lancaster, Pa. Her husband is head of the department of mathematics at Franklin and Marshall College.

1926

Dr. George H. Armacost, president of the University of Redlands, California, is the author of an article entitled "Our American Heritage" in the September issue of the Methodist Layman.

1928

By appointment of the Governor, Robertson C. Cameron was Pennsylvania's 1948 Navy Day chairman. He is assistant to the manager of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, Harrisburg, and resides across the river in Camp Hill.

Victoria Hann, daughter of the Rev. V. F. Hann, is serving as managing editor of the "Dickinsonian" and also as the College organist.

1929

The address of Dr. James Morgan Read, who is secretary of the foreign service section of the American Friends Service Committee, is Gwynedd, Pa.

Rev. Rayburn L. Fritz is director of Boys'

Work at the Marcy Center in Chicago.

Prints and drawings by Hester Cunningham were on display at an exhibition conducted by the Print Club of Philadelphia from September 30 to October 15.

1930

Jennings B. Beam, of Punxsutawney, Pa., received the degree of master of arts at the September commencement of Pennsylvania State College.

In the Alumni Directory published last May, no address is given for Abram S. Woodard, Jr. It has since been learned that he graduated with an A. B. degree in 1930 from Simpson College and an M. D. degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1934. He is practicing at 668 East Maple Road, Indianapolis 5, and is a staff member of the Methodist Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis. On December 23, 1939, he married Elizabeth Davol of Fall River, Massachusetts, and they have two daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Joan.

An article "Is Prohibition Coming Back?" by the Rev. Alson J. Smith appeared in the October number of *The American Mercury*.

1931

W. Burg Anstine, York, Pa., attorney, was elected national vice-president of the National Exchange Club at its annual convention last summer. He is a charter member and was the first president of the Exchange Club of York.

George W. Adams was named research assistant in the Trinity College Library, Hartford, Conn., in September. Since his return from military service with the Eighth Air Force in England in 1946, Adams had been on the staff of the Newark, N. J., Public Library. He had previously been on the staffs of the Free Library of Philadelphia, the Lincoln, Nebr., City Library, and the University of Pennsylvania Library.

J. Boyd Landis, attorney, has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Carlisle Community Chest.

Charles V. Hedges has been appointed manager of a branch office of Stapler Fabrics, Inc., at 380 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

1932

W. Gordon Helsel received his LL.B. degree from Georgetown University last year and has been admitted to the practice of law before the courts of the District of Columbia. He holds a position with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. The Helsels, who live at 3915 W Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C., have two children, a boy and a girl.

Edwin M. Blumenthal served as the direc-

tor of the successful 1948 Carlisle Community Chest campaign in October.

1933

Christian C. F. Spahr was elected president of the Alumni Association of Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., in June.

Albert B. Buffington, who has been engaged in the radio program producing business in Baltimore for some years, is now conducting the same business in Los Angeles and his new address is 5145 Topeka Drive, Tarzana, California.

Dr. Charles Wm. Smith has been elected president of the Harrisburg, Pa., Academy of Medicine.

1935

Chester H. Wagner, who had been a member of the faculty of Blair Academy, became a member of the faculty of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., in September.

1936

Dr. Edward C. Raffensperger opened his offices for the practice of gastro-enterology at 1007 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa., in October. He has recently been appointed to the teaching faculty at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia and spends Thursday of each week there.

1937

Kathryn B. Ward has moved to 600 Lucerne Circle, Orlando, Fla.

Lt. Commander Nicholas Brango is attending a post-graduate course at the Naval School at the Newport Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bretstein have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Shirley, to Chester D. Miller, on October 31 at Rochester, N. Y.

1938

Following his release from the Navy in 1946 Donald E. Austin returned to Columbia Law School and graduated last February. He is now employed in the law office of James Dempsey in Peekskill, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rice, R. D. 1, Carlisle, announced the birth of a son, Edward Plank Rice, on November 3.

C. Joseph Foulds was married on October 16 in the First Methodist Church of Irwin, Pa., to Miss Caroline Eleanor Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Evans.

1939

William E. Breene is general counsel for the National Transit Company, Oil City, Pa.

Judson L. Smith is a district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the

United States with offices in Baltimore, Md.

Virginia Heisey is in her second year as a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh as a candidate for the M. A. degree.

Austin W. Brizendine is an insurance adjuster in Baltimore and is now in his third year of a four-year course in the evening sessions of the University of Maryland Law School.

Robert C. Shultz is a research associate with Sharp and Dohme, Inc., Glenolden, Pa.

George W. Shroyer is a supervisor with the Shamokin Dress Company, Shamokin, Pa.

Edith A. Jones is a visitor for the Dauphin County Board of Assistance, Harrisburg, Pa.

James H. Wood is a partner of R. E. Wood & Sons, iron and steel, Chester, Pa.

Sue Durnin is a laboratory technician with the Hunt Corporation in Carlisle.

Virginia Zeigler is teaching at Millers-town, Pa.

Beatrice V. Sautter is doing graduate work at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

William D. Reese is teaching math and coaching in the high school at Casper, Wyoming, and has completed all his course work and is now working on his thesis for an M. A. in math at the University of Wyoming. His wife is the former Elsa Bluhm. They have three children.

John S. McCool is a special agent with the FBI in New York. He received an LL.B. degree from Fordham Law School in 1945.

George S. McGill, Jr., is an insurance claims supervisor in Philadelphia.

Wallace B. Moore is working for his master's degree at New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rutter Gross have announced the birth of their second child Randolph Claibourne on August 20. Mrs. Gross is the former Dorothy M. Gibbons.

Mrs. Julia Garber Ranagan is director of the laboratory of the Newcomb Hospital, Vineland, N. J.

Thomas W. Rauffenbart, who graduated from the University of Newark School of Law in 1941 and served four years as a pilot in the Naval Air Transport Service, was admitted to the bar in September. He has offices with his father, John Rauffenbart, '05L, in the Schwehm Building, Atlantic City, N. J. In 1938, he married Ruth M. Stouck, of Gettysburg, and they have two sons, John Thomas, born in 1941, and Thomas W., Jr., born in November 1945.

Beatrice V. Sautter has been teaching at the Friends' School in Atlantic City and is doing graduate work in French and Latin

at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Robert H. Llewellyn has been advanced from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor of English at Temple University. He received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard in 1946.

1940

Benjamin F. Hughes, who entered the Naval chaplaincy in October 1944, is remaining in the service and is stationed at the Service School Command at Great Lakes, Illinois.

William S. Mahon, who graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1944, is now an osteopathic physician practicing in New Cumberland, Pa.

Kenneth L. Rounds is supervising principal at New Milford, Pa.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. William E. Thomas announced the birth of their second child, William Earl, on September 30 at Newport, R. I. Commander Thomas is attending a one year post-graduate course at the Naval School (General Line) at the Newport Training Station.

Rev. Paul L. Austin, pastor of the Parkside Methodist Church, received his M.A. degree from Bucknell University this year and is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frederick A. Fry is assistant order librarian in the college library at Pennsylvania State College.

Harry F. Houdeshel, Jr., plays first flute in the United States Navy Band and is director of music of Westover Baptist Church, Arlington, Virginia. His wife, the former Ruth Donahue, is teaching piano.

Dr. Franklin C. Werner is resident in surgery at the Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

Walter S. Williams, who received his M.S. in business administration from Syracuse University in 1947, is training administrator and instructor of the guidance section at Fort Monmouth, N. J. On September 1, 1946, he married Mildred E. Haines.

John Gruneberg, 2nd, was married to Anne May Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy May Rogers and Mr. Sydney Milton Rogers, at New York City on September 11.

Dr. J. V. Richard Kaufman is a research chemist with the Johns-Manville Corporation in Manville, N. J. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1944.

Major Lloyd Paul Kirby is assigned to the 9th Infantry Division Headquarters at Fort Dix, N. J.

Suzanne A. Young is teaching in the National Cathedral Elementary School in Washington, D. C.

Dr. George H. Jones, Jr., resident urolog-

ist at Geisinger Hospital, Danville, Pa., is the author of an article, "Carcinoma of the Prostate," which appeared in the April 1948 number of the Pennsylvania Medical Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gibson, of 14 East Franklin Avenue, Pequannock, N. J., announce the birth of a son, William David Gibson, on April 25 at Glen Ridge, N. J. Mrs. Gibson is the former Pauline E. Bloser.

Capt. Samuel F. Hepford, stationed in Tokyo, has been transferred from General Headquarters of the Far East Command to the Air Intelligence Section of the Far East Air Forces. With his wife, the former Bernita Duke, of Columbus, O., he resides in Washington Heights, a housing area in Tokyo reserved for Occupation families.

1941

Albert G. Burdulis, who graduated from Dickinson Law School last February, and his wife, the former Gayle W. Ringland, '40, are residing in San Francisco, where Burdulis will practice.

Dr. Simon E. Josephson will move his offices this month to 1109 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. In 1944, he married Miss Sarah Mail, of Vineland, and they have a daughter, Joan Barbara, born November 5, 1947.

Dr. Jerome L. Rosenberg is the recipient of one of the research fellowships established by the Atomic Energy Commission. He is carrying on his research at the University of Chicago.

Simon Edward Josephson is an osteopathic and medical physician practicing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sheeler of Pottsville, Pa., announced the birth of a son, Edward Thomas Sheeler, on September 22. Sheeler, who graduated from the Law School in 1947, is practicing. His wife is the former Jean A. Best, whom he married October 11, 1947.

Edward P. Keating is a member of the faculty of the high school at Woodbridge, N. J., and is doing graduate work at Rutgers University.

Nathan Morgan is a shift foreman in the pharmaceutical division of Calco Chemical, Bound Brook, N. J.

Edward Dixon, who received his LL.B. degree from the Law School of Notre Dame University this year, is practicing law with offices in the Johnson Building, Muncie, Indiana. He is married and has four children.

Frank K. Stevens is a junior at the School of Dentistry, University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Margaret Backus Peel is personnel interviewer at Macy's in New York City. In 1946-47, she was an employee relations

counselor with the Army in Frankfurt, Germany.

Jackson G. Rutherford, III, is service representative for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in North Kansas City, Mo.

Delbert M. Francis is research analyst with the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, N. J.

The October number of the YMCA News lauds the work of Richard A. Zimmer as chairman of the State Young Adult Council. He was carrying on this work while serving as a claim agent for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Charles W. Karns received the degree of master of arts in June from Northwestern University, where he is doing advanced work in mathematics.

Mrs. Donald W. Bloedon, the former Virginia Bartholomew, has moved from Florida to 4457 Marlborough Ave., San Diego, California.

Rev. Robert J. McCloskey, who is pastor of the Community Church, East Quoque, Long Island, New York, is one of the founders of the Brotherhood of St. Luke, a liturgical order for Methodist ministers.

1942

Dr. Russell R. Tyson, Jr., is a resident in surgery at Jefferson Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia.

Capt. Albert E. Andrews was married to Miss Nancy Marie Hudock in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Washington, D. C., on September 4. Mrs. Andrews, who attended George Washington University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hudock, of Ligonier, Pa., and a niece of the late Mrs. Bradford O. McIntire. Capt. Andrews is on duty in the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington.

Lt. Robert R. Smith has a regular Air Force commission as a first lieutenant and is now stationed in Merced, California.

Henry J. Stojowski, who has been a student since 1946 in the department of architecture, School of the Fine Arts at Yale University, will receive his degree of bachelor of architecture in February.

Robert H. Steedle, who received his LL.B. degree on his graduation from Temple Law School in 1947, was admitted to the Atlantic County Bar in September of this year and is now associated with Kirkman, Mulligan & Harris with offices in the Boardwalk National Bank Building, Atlantic City, N. J. He is married and has a son, Roger, and a daughter, Janet.

1943

Andrew R. McNitt is a salesman with the Aluminum Company of America in the offices at 615 Russ Building, San Francisco, Calif.

Charles F. Saam became psychologist at Binghamton State Hospital, Binghamton, N. Y., in September. He is also teaching two evening courses at Triple Cities College, a branch of Syracuse University, at Endicott, N. Y. He and Mrs. Saam are residing at 425 Robinson St., Binghamton.

Abner H. Bagenstose, Jr., is a technical sales representative for the Insul-Mastic Corporation of America with offices at Houston, Texas.

Robert T. McMillen was appointed to the staff of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce in October. For six months prior to that, he was public relations director for Harrisburg Radio Station WHP and formerly had been on the staff of the Harrisburg Patriot.

Meta C. Chadwick is a placement clerk at the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

William L. Paterson is vice-president and assistant treasurer of the Paterson Fire Brick Company, Clearfield, Pa.

Mary A. Knupp is teaching in the Susquehanna Township High School, Progress, Pa.

Roger B. Turk is in the pipe line department of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company and is a candidate for the M.B.A. degree at the University of Maryland.

Fred J. Williams, Jr., is a member of the junior class at the Temple Dental School.

Harold E. Dietrich is purchasing agent for the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

Rev. Victor K. Meredith, Jr., former assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, Altoona, is now pastor of the Methodist Church in Hastings, Pa.

William Harold Gould, son of Professor and Mrs. William D. Gould, was married to Beti Marie Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barton of Lake Worth, Florida, on September 19 in the First Congregational Church at Lake Worth, Florida. Professor Gould and Rev. Herbert A. Studebaker, pastor of the church, conducted the ceremony. The bride attended Lake Worth High School, University of Wisconsin, and Florida State College, where she received a B. S. degree in Economics in 1948. The groom was graduated from Dickinson with the Sc. B. degree in 1943 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the S. M. degree in 1948. He is employed as a chemical engineer with Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stambaugh have announced the birth of a son at Carlisle Hospital on September 24. Mrs. Stambaugh is the former Jean A. Weidner.

1944

Paul H. Neff is a member of the staff of Maryland Tuberculosis Association with offices in Baltimore.

Eugene E. Wolff is works control foreman

with the Bakelite Corporation at Bound Brook, N. J., and is doing graduate work at Rutgers University.

C. William McCord is teaching mathematics in the high school at Roselle, N. J., and is working on his master's degree at Rutgers University.

Mary Margaret Miller is a code clerk at the American Embassy in Cairo, Egypt.

William G. Rudy, who received his degree of master of science in June from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is an engineer at a physical and chemical laboratory with RCA in Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Gail B. Wintermute, who graduated from Drew Theological Seminary in 1947, is preaching at Pocono Lake, Pa.

Goldie C. Kunkle is teaching in the high school at North Plainfield, N. J.

Helen T. Frendlich, daughter of J. C. Frendlich, '13, and Mrs. Helen T. Frendlich, '16, of East Orange, N. J., will be married on January 8 to William J. Bott, of West New York, N. J., a graduate of Pace Institute and an accountant.

1945

Mrs. Murrel R. Walters, Jr., is a teacher in the Murphy High School at Mobile, Alabama. She is the former Pauline Shumaker.

Mary Elizabeth Stuart and Elbert Philip Huselton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Huselton of East Orange, N. J., were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, on October 9. Mr. Huselton is a graduate of Lafayette College and did graduate work at Syracuse University. The couple now reside in Plainfield, N. J.

Ellen Bolton Morrow received her B. S. in library science from the Drexel Institute School of Library Science in June and is assistant technical librarian with Rohm & Hass Company, Philadelphia.

Ruth F. Wallace is bio-assay technician and assistant supervisor of the laboratory of the Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc. in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hartzell of Carlisle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, assistant registrar of the College, to Richard M. Keer, a member of the senior class and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Keer of Ridley Park, Pa. They will be married in February.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Woltjen have announced the birth of a son Jeffrey Marvin on September 3. Mrs. Woltjen is the former Miriam Prescott. The couple live at 51 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass., where Woltjen is attending Harvard Law School.

Joan L. Denison is a novice in the Com-

munity of St. Mary, at the Episcopal St. Mary's Convent in Peekskill, N. Y., and is known as Sister David.

William F. Gale is in the division freight office of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Harrisburg, Pa.

Martha Ann Wentzel is a clerk under United States Civil Service at the Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg.

J. Gordon Hanna is a research chemist with the General Aniline and Film Corporation in Easton, Pa.

Thomas G. Heckel, who graduated from the Law School in June, is a claims adjuster with U. S. F. & G. Insurance Company at Pittsburgh, where he is now living at 3013 Brentwood Avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

George R. F. Cornish, Jr., who received his LL.B. degree in September upon his graduation from the University of South Carolina School of Law, is practicing in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Arnold, Jr., of Philadelphia, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Elizabeth Arnold, on May 22. Mrs. Arnold is the former Marjorie Monroe.

Dorothy F. Nagle is teaching English in Springfield Township High School at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Gilbert P. Reichert is in his final year of study at Hamma Divinity School at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.

Marvin Z. Wallen, who graduated from the Law School in 1947, was admitted to the Atlantic County Bar in September last and is associated with David R. Brone, '29L, in the practice of law with offices in the Guarantee Trust Building, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Brone is assistant county prosecutor.

Dr. Martin Helrich is on a two-year residency at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

1947

Paul L. Jaffe has been appointed to the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. He is a second-year student in the law school.

Myron L. Maysper was married to Miss Jacqueline Braveman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braveman of New York City on May 9. Mrs. Maysper graduated from Susquehanna University in 1947. Myron is associated with the Jesse M. Maysper Organization, an insurance brokerage house. The couple reside at 247-19 77th Crescent, Bellerose, New York.

Gladys Myers is a statistician with the Penn Mutual Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

Charles I. Pratt, Jr. is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Robert C. Gerhard is a real estate salesman in Philadelphia.

John Alden Myers attended the summer session at Bucknell University and is teaching in the high school at Lewisburg, Pa.

Martha A. Strickhouser is trust records clerk in the Western National Bank at York.

Verne Leslie Smith, Jr. is in his second year at Jefferson Medical College. His mother died in August.

George W. Yuda was married on October 16 to Margaret Elizabeth Dougherty, daughter of Mr. G. J. Dougherty of New Bloomfield, Pa. Yuda is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

D. Fenton Adams is serving as editor-in-chief of the Dickinson Law Review, while Guy B. Mayo is also on the editorial staff.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. McClintock, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., announce the birth of a son, George Grant McClintock, 3rd on June 2. Mr. McClintock is a commercial agent for the Motor Freight Express, Inc.

Betty A. Roulston, who received her M. A. degree from Bryn Mawr College in June, is instructor in chemistry at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

James M. Yingling is a candidate for an M. A. degree at Southwest Texas Teacher's College in San Marcos, Texas.

Mrs. Martha Moon Roscher is executive director of the Girl Scouts of Montgomery County, Indiana.

Kathleen K. Roulette received her M. S. degree from Pennsylvania State College this year and is teaching psychology there.

Joseph J. Nagy is supervisor of the utilities department of the Jos. E. Seagram's Distillery in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Michael G. Zographon is in his second year as a law student at the University of California.

Harriet W. Gilbert is a secretary at the Read Machinery Company in York, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Saunderson, Jr., Medical College of Virginia, Richmond 19, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Jean, on July 20.

Robert N. Yetter received his master's degree in English from the University of Chicago in June and is now an instructor in English at the University of Arkansas. His address is 810 N. Woolsey Street, Fayetteville, Ark.

1948

George G. Lindsay and Nancy F. Bashore were married in the Methodist Church of Tremont, Pa. The service was conducted by Rev. George S. Hewitt, '44, pastor of the church. Roger A. Woltjen, '46, was best man and others in the wedding party

included Herbert S. Shiedy, Ellis E. Stern, Jr., '49, Francis A. Mather, '49, William R. Ludwig, John T. Carpenter, '49, James H. Bates, '49, Marian J. Stephens, '50, and Diane M. Kehler, '50.

H. Jane Hill was married to R. Dean Coddington, '47, on June 19 in Bethlehem, Pa. They are now living at Rochester, N. Y., where she is employed by the Atomic Energy Commission and where he attends the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Edmund G. Young began work in September in the offices of the Empire Trust Co. in New York City.

Robert C. Slutzker is doing graduate work in the Textile School at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

William H. Whitaker, a member of the Class of 1943 before the war, was married to Miss Nancy Bordner, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948. Bill is new in television with the Philco Corporation at Station WPTZ, Philadelphia and lives at 200 Sunset Boulevard, Broomall, Pa.

Maxine B. Sterner and Russell D. Fetrow were married on August 28 in Mt. Tabor Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mrs. Fetrow is a teacher of English and French at Biglerville High School. Fetrow is employed by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

Donald B. Jagers is working toward a master's degree in biology at the University of Rochester.

Patricia D. Herzig is studying for her master's degree in history at Leland Stanford, Junior University in California. Her address is Building 123, Stanford Village, Stanford, Calif.

Marian Virginia Boltz traveled in England, Scotland, Wales, and France during the summer, and since October 1 has been attending the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, a school of designing. Her address is 25, Boulevard Jean Jaures, Boulogne (Seine), France.

Charles R. Crawford is studying at the National Training School for Public Service at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., where he received one of eleven Volker graduate fellowships for the study of public administration.

Harry S. Diffenderfer, III was commissioned a lieutenant in Military intelligence during the summer and is now stationed at the Counter Intelligence Corps' School, Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md. He and Mrs. Diffenderfer and their daughter are living at the Riverdale Apartments, Baltimore.

Austin H. Armitstead is director of

religion and recreational activities at Redland Farm Labor Camp, Homestead, Florida.

The Rev. Richard C. Mader was married on October 9 to Miss Madalyn Katharine Minnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnich of Boiling Springs, Pa., in the Boiling Springs Methodist Church. Frank A. Mader, '36, was the organist. Mr. Mader is pastor of the Dillsburg and Wellsville Methodist Church and is attending Westminster Theological Seminary.

John H. Dodge is a candidate for a bachelor of journalism degree at the University of Missouri and he is living at 527 Clay Street, Columbia, Mo. He writes that he recently met Hsi Mo Hsu, who left the College last February and went to Northwestern for awhile and was then a student at the University of Missouri.

Barbara McCusker is enrolled as a student in a special course for college women at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

1949

Joseph Hylwiak, a senior in the College, was married in Messiah Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., on October 11 to Phyllis Grove Alwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Grove of Carlisle.

Heads Church Council

The Rev. Dr. Asbury Smith, '23, was elected president of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Churches and Christian Education in October. He is pastor of the Walbrook Methodist Church in Baltimore and chairman of the World Service and Finance Commission of the Baltimore Conference.

Returns to Japan

Rev. M. Mosser Smyser, '00, left this country in October to return to Japan where he has been doing missionary and educational work for more than 40 years, depending entirely on financial support from friends in the homeland and on contributions from Japanese converts.

Mr. Smyser spent about six months of his stay in this country as a guest in the home of Rev. Dr. Harry B. Stock, '91, during which time he filled many speaking engagements.

OBITUARY

1887—Elisha Mode Vale, Carlisle, Pa., lawyer and a brother of Ruby R. Vale, '96, a trustee of the College, died November 30 in Carlisle Hospital a few hours after being run down by an automobile while walking to his office. He was 82 years old.

Born in Camp Hill, Pa., the son of Joseph G. and Sarah Eyster Vale, he attended Dickinson Preparatory School before entering the College in 1883. Following graduation he taught for four years, first at Fawn Grove Seminary, where he was principal, and then at Lock Haven Normal School.

Turning to politics, he held a number of courthouse appointments in Cumberland County before obtaining a position with the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, now known as the Public Utility Commission. After admission to the Cumberland County Bar in 1912 he served the Commission for many years as an attorney. In more recent years he limited his practice to Carlisle where he shared an office with his brother, the late Thomas E. Vale, '87, until the latter's death three years ago.

As a younger man he was a member of the Pennsylvania militia and attained the rank of major. For the remainder of his life he was known to all acquaintances as "Major".

At College he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the Belles Lettres Literary Society. He was a Mason and a member of the Elks and Eagles. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Brenneman Vale, and two brothers, Ruby and Robert, both of Philadelphia.

1887—William Joseph Sanders, oldest member of the Northumberland County Bar Association and Dean of county lawyers, died at his home in Sunbury, Pa., on August 7, after an illness of some years. He was one of the heroes of the famous Johnstown Flood, being credited with saving numerous lives in that disaster.

Born in Shamokin Dam, Pa., on October 28, 1858, he attended the Bloomsburg Normal School, received an A. B. from the College in 1887 and an A. M. in 1890. For several years he taught schools in Sunbury and in Johnstown and was recognized as an outstanding Latin scholar. After studying law, he was admitted to the bar in 1890 and for some years was solicitor of the former borough of Sunbury. He was a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church there and for many years taught the Women's Bible Class.

His wife, the former Margaret Bonawitz, who was an active church worker, died about ten years ago. Their only son, William J. Sanders, Jr., died several years ago in young manhood. His only survivor is a daughter, Miss Helen Sanders of 51 North Fourth Street, Sunbury.

1888—The Rev. Frederick Edwards, who retired as dean of St. Paul's Cathedral Detroit, in 1920, died on October 5 at his home in De Land, Florida.

Born in Cornwall, England, on June 8, 1863, he attended Pennington Seminary, received his Ph.B. degree from the College in 1888, his A.M. in 1891, and a B.D. degree in 1893 from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. He

was ordained a deacon in 1893 and in 1894 a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church. At Dickinson, he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

From 1912 to 1915, he served as special evening preacher at Grace Protestant Episcopal Church on Broadway, New York City. He had served also at Trinity Church in Bridgewater, Mass., St. Paul's Church in Malden, Mass., and St. James Church in Milwaukee, Wis. From 1923 to 1926 he was president of the American Society for Psychical Research. Dean Edwards was the author of two books of verse, "Sonnets of North and South," 1925, and "The Natural Years," 1931.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Miss Elizabeth Satterthwait of De Land, and a brother, Benedict, of Cornwall. He was married in 1891 to Emma L. Satterthwait. They had two children, Frederick T. and Agnes Commons. The son was killed in the Argonne during World War I.

1898—The Rev. C. Oscar Ford, captain of the 1896 football team, one of the outstanding members of the New England Conference of the Methodist Church for 47 years, died of a heart ailment in Gloucester, Mass., on October 17. Though he retired as an active member of the New England Conference in 1941, he accepted the pastorate of the Prospect Street Methodist Church in Gloucester, where he had been a summer resident for 43 years, and was serving that church at the time of his death.

Seven times Dr. Ford was a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, and 25 years ago he served as a delegate for the New England Conference to an ecumenical conference in London. During his ministry he served as a superintendent of the Springfield District and was a member of the Board of Ministerial Training for many years. His longest pastorate was in Winthrop, where a new brick colonial church was completed and dedicated in 1930. He was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lynn when a building was dedicated there in 1937.

Born in Philadelphia on October 3, 1873, he attended the Dickinson Preparatory School, received his A.B. in 1898 and the S.T.B. degree from Boston University in 1901. Both Dickinson and Temple University conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, he was also a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Masons, the Cape Ann Minister's Association, and was a former president of the Associated Charities of Gloucester and a member of the 73 Club of Boston.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Florence Barch of Columbia, Pa., whom he married in 1901, the year of his ordination; three daughters, Mary E., wife of James N. Stavros of Gloucester, Eloise N., wife of Frederick Hutchinson, of Winthrop, and Florence, wife of David Bonnet of Honolulu; six grandchildren; and a brother, the Rev. Dr. William H. Ford, '94, of Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held in the church of which he was pastor, and interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Gloucester, Mass.

1898—Samuel Garber Williams, a native of Dickinson, Pa., died on October 12, in a Lancaster, Pa., hospital.

He was an educational representative of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, of New York City, for 15 years and for a number of years was head of the commercial department of the Cheltenham Township High School, Elkins Park, Pa.

After a year as a student at Dickinson, he transferred to Bucknell University and at one time was an instructor in the schools of Greensburg, Pa.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Boone, New Haven, Conn., and

Mrs. Jewell Reynolds, Washington, D. C.; a son, George M. Williams Glendale, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Goodhart, Harrisburg, and six grandchildren.

1902—Mervin W. Bricker, retired assistant vice president of The Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, died in Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J., on September 11 after a brief illness. His home was in Westfield, N. J.

Born at Boiling Springs, Pa., on April 3, 1880, he attended Dickinson Preparatory School and received his Ph. B. degree from the College upon his graduation in 1902. For a time he was associated with the Aluminum Company of America and began his banking career in 1907 with the Coal and Iron Bank of New York. When the bank was merged in 1926 with the Fidelity Trust Company, he was elected assistant secretary. In 1930 Fidelity was taken over by Marine Midland and Mr. Bricker became assistant treasurer. He became assistant vice president in 1934, and retired in 1940.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie W. Bricker, a daughter, Miss Mary Jean Bricker of Westfield; two sons, John R. Bricker of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and James H. Bricker of Cranford, N. J. He is also survived by two sisters, the Misses Florence B. and Minnie A. Bricker of New York, and three grandchildren.

1908—Foster C. Ansley, principal of the Barrett School and developer of libraries in the elementary schools of Birmingham, Alabama, died on November 10 in a hospital there.

He had taught in the Birmingham schools since February 1909. For eight and a half years he taught physics, history, mathematics and English in the Central High School. He had been principal of the Barrett School since 1917 and during the war years and until May of this year served also as principal of the Curry School in East Lake.

Chairman of the library committee for elementary schools, he led in the establishment of elementary libraries in the Birmingham school system.

Born in Rushsylvania, Ohio, on December 11, 1879, he spent two years at Ohio Northern University before entering Dickinson College in 1906. He received a Ph.B. upon his graduation in 1908 and a master's degree in 1910. At the College he was a member of the Contemporary Club.

His wife, the former Miss Susan Peters, of Carlisle, died several years ago. He is survived by two sons, Eugene B. Ansley, Gainesville, Ga., and John P. Ansley, Birmingham; a brother, William Ansley, Belle Center, Ohio, and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, of which he was a member, and interment was made in Elmwood Cemetery.

1912—Colonel Alfred H. Aldridge, known to Dickinsonians best as "Judge Aldridge", died on September 28 at his home in Pennington, N. J., after an extended illness. He was former commanding officer of the 112th Field Artillery, for many years a teacher on the Trenton High School faculty, and a former national secretary of Theta Chi fraternity.

Born in Fayetteville, Pa., on June 3, 1889, he graduated from Chambersburg Academy and from the College in 1912. A veteran of both World Wars, he was with the 112th Field Artillery for nearly 20 years, starting as a first lieutenant in 1927 and in October 1941 became a colonel and commanding officer. During World War II, he was executive officer of the 10th Replacement Depot in England.

He was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the American Legion, Cyprus Lodge, F. & A. M., of Pennington, and the Crescent Temple of Trenton.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen E. Drake Aldridge, and a son Harold W. Aldridge of Pennington.

1912—Norris McAllister Mumper died on September 3 at his home, 261 San Rafael Avenue, Pasadena, Calif., where he had resided for 29 years. A coronary condition, due to a valvular situation with rheumatic fever, arising from his service as a captain of artillery in World War I, caused his death.

He was the son of William Norris Mumper, who graduated from the College in 1879, and a brother of Hewlings Mumper, who graduated from the College in 1910 and is now practicing law in Los Angeles.

Born on October 31, 1891 in Cincinnati, he was brought up in Trenton, N. J., graduating from the New Jersey State Model School in 1909 and from the College in 1912. He attended Worcester Tech at Worcester, Mass., and Columbia University from 1912 to 1914. After his service in World War I, he made Los Angeles his home and was engaged in the importing business in the aviation industry until World War II, when he served under Nelson Rockefeller in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Mumper, one son, William M. Mumper, of Los Angeles, three grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Amelia C. H. Mumper, of Honolulu, a sister, Mrs. Alice M. Davis, of Palos Verdes, and another brother, Conrad H. Mumper, of Honolulu.

1916—Thomas W. MacGregor who was an outstanding football and track star in his college day as well as while he was attending preparatory school at Conway Hall, died of lobar pneumonia after an illness of nearly thirteen weeks at the Carlisle Hospital on November 2.

Born in Carlisle, Pa., on January 26, 1890, he taught and coached football for two years in the high school at Cape May, N. J., before beginning employment with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways where he was engaged for 27 years. He was advanced maintenance superintendent.

He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the First Lutheran Church of Carlisle, Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, F. and A. M., and St. John's Royal Arch Chapter No. 171.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary M. Dougherty, '17; a daughter, Mrs. Blake Lee Spahr, '46, of New Haven, Connecticut; his mother Mrs. Martha MacGregor, of Carlisle, and three brothers, Clarence D., '09, of Carlisle, Bruce, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Louis J. of Allentown, Pa. Interment was made in the Westminster Mausoleum, Carlisle.

1922L—Robert Lindsey Goeltz, president of the Hunt Corporation, crystal manufacturers of Carlisle, died on September 7 after an illness of seven weeks at the age of 50 years.

Born in Chester, Pa., he was a member of the football team while a student at the Law School and was a veteran of World War I. During World War II, he served as counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Metals Reserve Company. He was a member of the legal department of Western Electric, a mem-

ber of the board of directors of the Union Bag and Paper Corporation, serving also as secretary-treasurer and general counsel. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Carlisle.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel L. Goeltz; two daughters, Mary Lindsay Goeltz, at home, and Mrs. Byron Bugbee, of Carlisle and his mother, Mrs. Charles Goeltz, Mt. Holly Springs, and one sister, Mrs. J. G. Cochrane also of Mt. Holly Springs.

1928—James H. Buchanan died more than a year ago after an accidental fall at his home in Lakewood, N. J., on October 27, 1947. The first year after his graduation, he taught at Salem, N. J., and then in 1928, took over his father's grocery business which he was operating successfully at the time of his death.

Born at Lakewood on June 28, 1906, he graduated from the high school there and from the College, where he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, in 1928. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his widow, the former Marjorie Louise Grant, whom he married in Lakewood in October 1937, by a daughter, Ann Juliet, age 9, and a son, James Galbraith, who is 2½ years of age.

1928—It has just been learned that Ralph Kermit Hewes died more than five years ago on April 20, 1943, of a cerebral hemorrhage. At the time of his death, he was a teacher in the high school at Teaneck, N. J., where he had been a member of the faculty since 1932. Prior to that he taught at Ramey, Pa., Vineland, N. J. and Bellville, N. J. After his three years at Dickinson, he transferred to Franklin and Marshall, where he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1928, and later received an M.S. degree from Temple University. He was a Methodist and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Born on November 7, 1905, at Osceola Mills, Pa., he was the son of Harry Linn and Elizabeth Boone Hewes. He married Miss Irene Hale of Waynesboro, Pa., on December 25, 1930, and they had no children.

NECROLOGY

Samuel A. Finkenbinder died in the Carlisle Hospital on November 19 of a heart ailment after a lingering illness at the age of 63 years.

An employe of the College for more than 20 years, he was known to many Dickinsonians simply as "Sam". Working as head janitor, he was the right-hand man of every superintendent of grounds and buildings during his years of devoted and faithful service to the College.

He was a member of the Brethern in Christ Church and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Gibb Finkenbinder, three daughters, and two brothers.

Ulysses S. Ricker, father of Professor Ralph R. Ricker, of the College faculty, head football coach, died at his home in Carlisle at the age of 79 years on November 5. In addition to Professor Ricker, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Blanche Ricker, and two other sons.

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