

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



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The Dickinson Alumnus

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

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

August, 1925

Dickinson's Greatest Commencement

MORE than 500 old grads checked in at registration headquarters between June 5th and 9th. Perhaps another hundred neglected to do so. Every class save half a dozen from 1875 to 1924 inclusive was represented in the alumni pee-rade, many of them in costume. The campus, swarming all Alumni Day with alumni and friends all but overflowed in the evening when the old grads took possession of the Old Stone Steps to sing old songs. These are only the highlights of Dickinson's most enjoyable Commencement.

While the program contained all the usual events of Commencement season, it reached its highwater mark Alumni Day, June 6th. Nothing at Dickinson in color and enthusiasm ever approximated the campus just prior to the pee-rade nor again at the Commencement Prom in the evening. Balloons and banners, pennants and flags, costumes and cheers combined to establish a new order of things.

Alumni Day was planned by a special committee of the General Alumni Association appointed by President Appold during the winter. The Administration cooperated with the committee all along the line, giving it carte blanche in arranging the day's events as the committee pleased.

Graduates reached Carlisle in groups as early as Friday. This was especially true of members of classes scheduled for reunions, five of which were held. The usual "open house" by fraternities that evening gave way to the program of Alumni Day which after a Phi Beta Kappa and Interfraternity Council meeting opened with a meeting of the Alumni Association in Bosler Hall, and a campus concert by the college band immediately thereafter.

Prior to these events the Class of 1900 formally presented the English Research Room in the Library and at the noon hour the Class of 1905 presented the Gooding memorial gate at the East College entrance to West Street and the McCauley Room in West College passed from its donor, L. T. Appold, '82 to the trustees.

The luncheon hour gave the campus new life. While many classes held reunion luncheons elsewhere, several chose the campus for their table assemblies.

The '76-'86 group, which as the year before was conspicuous in numbers and enthusiasm, lunched in Old West as the guest of Mr. Appold. Outdoor luncheons were attended by '95 and '15 while at other tables sat other graduates.

As the meal hour ended the throngs began to gather on the campus for the pee-rade. Out of its quarters strolled the men from '76 to '86 huge balloons tied to their elbows and carrying canes that would have choked an elephant. Up from their table rose 1915 to don white hats and minstrel coats done in orange with big black buttons and cymbals to smash and bang their way to recognition. Few but loyal members of '95 raised their toy parasols and swung their class pennants over their shoulder.

A large group of '05 came trooping across the campus clad in gowns in their class colors, "fifty-fifty," black and orange and fixed with friars' hoods. A bit more dignified than the others, 1900 wore hat-band numerals and carried pennants, their women members dressed in white, the men in blue coats and white flannels. The role of artists was assumed by '10, its color scheme being red and black smocks with tam o'shanter.

The special Alumni Day Activities Committee had provided standards for each class except for half a dozen, these

standards were claimed by representatives of every class from 1875 to date. In some instances as many as 40 marched behind their class standard. In others there was only one member to carry the banner.

It was into this sort of a picture that the chief marshal stepped. He was the most striking figure on the campus. Even passing trains paused to have a look. The band began a march, the peerraders let out a cheer and "Ham" Bacon, '02, in a scant costume of the ballet, as decollete as the most daring female ever wore, leading the procession strode down High Street at an Amazonian pace, twirling his dainty parasol and flicking the ashes from his black cigar with a spirit and an abandon that did credit to his loyalty and his willingness to make the day gala.

Though the heat broke all June records at Carlisle, "Ham" bared his limbs and squared his shoulders with the same disregard of the weather as did the peerraders behind him. Not until the procession had countermarched at the Square and returned to the campus did the heat get in its bodyblow. All hands agreed that the shade of the campus was a fine place to end the parade and the interesting stunts arranged by classes for Biddle Field prior to the ball game went by the Boards.

Between the pee-rade and the evening events, the ball game was played, the President's reception held and the fraternity dinners served. When dusk fell, the campus was transformed into the commencement picture of twenty years ago. Instead of the cold incandescents, the glow was from the Japanese lanterns that were such a popular feature of the old Junior Prom a generation ago. Tables were scattered about the campus for the service of refreshments after the old manner and the band began to play.

By nine o'clock old graduates were beginning to lounge on the Old Stone Steps. Dorsey Miller, '01, "Red" Malcolm, '15 and other song-birds were



"HAM" BACON, CHIEF MARSHAL OF THE ALUMNI PARADE

suggesting titles and in a little while the campus was resounding with the familiar melodies of the past and present. A vari-colored spotlight played on the group as the campus flood lights were extinguished at intervals. As the old memory songs came floating from the group, it was neither a disgrace nor an exception to see old graduates finding difficulty in swallowing and occasionally "kerchiefing" away the evidence of deeply-stirred hearts.

As part of the "sing," members of the Dickinson Alumnae Club of Harrisburg presented a tableau with songs representing in costume women of five different periods since women were admitted as students of the college.

Roxane Garman appeared as a woman

of 1885; Mary Wetzel, of 1895; Florence Bursk, of 1905; Agnes Albright, of 1915 and Ruth Fisher, of 1925. A chorus sat on the lower steps, singing songs appropriate to the period as each figure appeared in the tableau, while spot-lights played on the picture.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson appeared on the campus in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation; he seemed deeply touched and preached a magnificent baccalaureate sermon. The usual vesper services were cancelled because of the excessive heat of the day.

A new custom was established by the class of 1925 when, at the conclusion of its class-day exercises, it formed about the flag pole on the campus and in appropriate exercises lowered the 1925 flag from the pole. In behalf of the General Alumni Association, John M. Rhey, a member of the Alumni Council, delivered an address welcoming the graduating class into membership in the Association. Various parts in these exercises were accompanied by the blasts of trumpets. The flag had been raised to its position on the morning of Alumni Day in an appropriate way.

The annual Commencement luncheon found the gymnasium filled to capacity, and it proved to be a very lively affair.

In the evening of Class-Day, the College Dramatic Club, under the direction of Professor Wilbur H. Norcross, '07, presented Cosmo Hamilton's "The New Poor" to a large audience which very enthusiastically received the performance.

Commencement exercises were a departure from those of other years, for none of the graduating class took part. The customary student orations having been omitted. Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, formerly Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered a forceful Commencement address eulogizing the life of that earlier Dickinsonian, Thomas Cooper.

The special Alumni Day Activities Committee, consisting of Dean Hoffman, '02, chairman; Philip S. Moyer, '06 and

Frank E. Masland, '18 with Josephine Brunyate Meredith, '01 dean of women and Gilbert Malcolm, '15 as associates, tried to function not only in preparing an agreeable program but also in arousing general alumni interest in commencement and especially in trying to assist classes in their reunion preparations.

As a result when all the reunion classes assembled, it was in rooms prepared as headquarters for them in West College. Under the direction of Mrs. Meredith these rooms were decorated in class colors with chairs, tables and other conveniences. Assistance was also tendered by the committee in obtaining costumes and other paraphernalia.

Second '76-'86 Rally

By Dr. F. F. Bond, Secretary

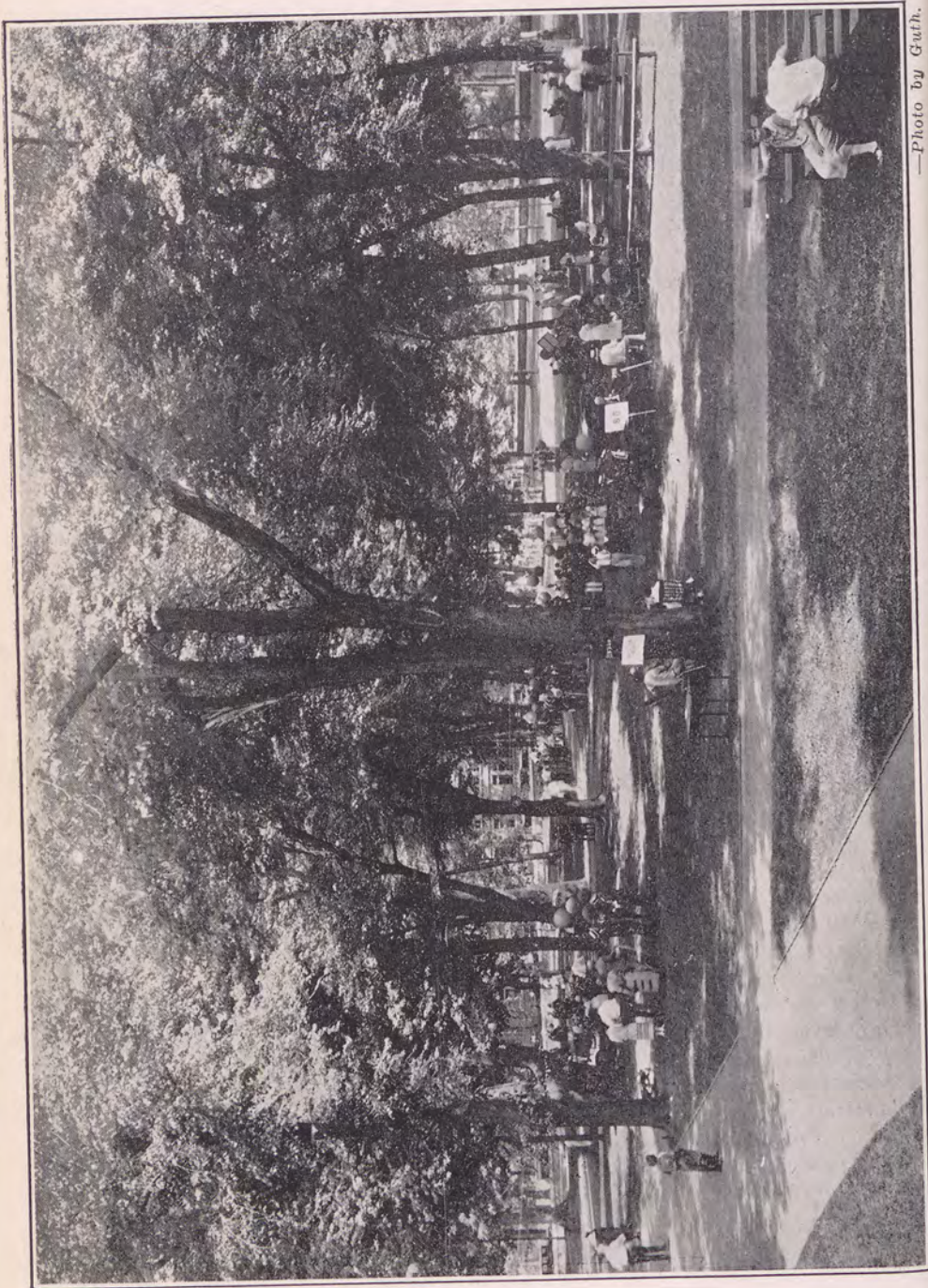
Of the '76-'86 alumni, 140 survive. Approximately forty of these were present at the Reunion in June, and fully fifty have returned to Alma Mater within the last two years at Commencement time.

If those who have made good, do equally well in 1926, and others who have not as yet reported line up one year hence, the showing for three years will be a surpassing one, not easily equalled by any of the smaller colleges, after an interim of forty years and longer.

To the men of '76-'86, the heat at Commencement was a scorching reminder of the days when Commencement exercises were held in Rheems' Hall the last week in June.

We remember the graduation of the class of '83, the Centennial year of the College. After each grad had his parting shot at the audience, retiring behind the scenes, he delved deep into an ice-cream tub to cool his mental and physical anatomy. How the sweltering audience, who were shot at in those days, ever sat through the bombardment is past our ken. But then those were the bad old days when everything was wet.

To the older grads the parade was a novel and gorgeous spectacle. Despite the heat the vets fell in line, marched



—Photo by Guth.

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and countermarched with the youngest of the boys. '76-'86, after forty years absence from the drill, responded with alacrity to the Lieut. Richmond hep-hep, and after tramping the Main Street of old Carlisle, returned to the Campus, let fly a score and half of the big '76-'86 balloons which the sky swallowed, and piled up a stack of canes, each wide enough and loud enough enough to match the "collegiate" trousers of the freshman. Had the venerable Dr. Harman, lover of everything Hellenic, witnessed the pranks of this phalanx, would he have recognized his Greeks of a generation ago? He surely would, for even now out of the Shades we hear that princely soul speak: "Those youths are still running true to form."

Two functions of special moment and interest to the men of '76-'86 were a luncheon tendered by Appold, '82, and the dedication of the McCauley Room. The former was an informal, genial affair. Nothing could have been more happily conceived than grouping the fellows about tables according to their class and other affiliations, while at the same time barring every influence that might mar the social intimacy of the occasion. The menu, too, was ample in measure, choice in quality and graciously served. Immediately following the luncheon the McCauley Room was dedicated.

At the Commencement luncheon, '76-'86 had a gala time. What with the tin rattlers, furnished by that incomparable floor manager, Linville, the old songs well stirred by "Zeb," and the cheers, the fellows were kept going, adding to the roar and riot of the hour. When reason returned and it came toast time, Powell, '78, was on the job, and put it across in fine style and Harper, '80, our poet who can be relied upon always for a good thing, was there with the goods as he was a year ago.

Some absences from the reunion proved unaccountable as many had written saying they would be present. Since Commencement some explanations have come

in telling of unlooked for hindrances. While the Organization Secretary feels that he did not see all the '76-'86 men, his lists shows the following representation.

New York City included J. Hope Caldwell, '80; Linville, '81; Baker, '85; Keefer, '85 and Ames, '86. Baltimore sent Shirk, '76; Bond, '77; Appold, '82; Brown, '82 and Porter, '86. Washington had a single delegate in Elliott, '78. Philadelphians present were Zug, '80; W. C. Robinson, '82; Bond, '83; Nesbitt, '84; Burns, '85 and Dixon, '86. Outside of Philadelphia there were Kleinhenn, '82; Wolfe, '82; Peffer, '84; Carmon, '85 and McKenzie, '86.

Powell, '78 answered for Delaware as did Harper, '80 for Connecticut and Strawbridge, '83, who is going to bring his whole family next year, for Massachusetts. New Jersey was represented by Oakes, '81 and Stull, '82. Bickle, '86, was the only New York state representative not from the city.

Powell, '84, and Harbaugh, '84, journeyed from Ohio, while five Carlisle alumni turned out: Morgan, '78; Rhey, '83; Wagner, '83; Kramer, '83 and Biddle, '86.

'95 Holds Thirtieth Reunion

"Hulla-ba-loo-Kap-Wick-Ka-Wick!" rang out again on the campus on Alumni Day, for a goodly number of '95 met to celebrate their thirtieth reunion. The class had a luncheon on the campus at a table appropriately decorated, and then joined the Alumni Parade carrying appropriate banners and colorful parasols.

The class was entertained at the mountain home of Dr. Guy Carleton Lee, and after walking over his large estate, a luncheon was served to them. Miss Amy Fisher, one of the Carlisle members of the class, entertained at her home on West High Street.

The members of the class who were present for the reunion were as follows: Dr. Edwin L. Earp, Madison, N. J.; Lt. Col. J. W. Grissinger, Governors Island, N. Y.; Harry S. Matter,



—Photo by Guth.

1900 REUNION GROUP

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, GEORGE V. METZEL, J. FRED BINDENBERGER, HENRY E. WAHLEY, J. MILNOR DOREY, FRANK W. ROHER, BOYD LEE SPAHR, JAMES MCC. BRENNAN, HARVEY E. RUNKLE. FRONT ROW, HOKE GOTTSCHALL, MRS. BLANCHE RICE, MISS OLIVE TAYLOR, MRS. ANNA HIMES, METZEL, ANDREW KERR, CALEB E. BURCHENAL, MISS JESSIE W. HARGIS, MISS CYRILLE FRANK, ALBERT W. WITWER, FRANCES R. BAYLEY AND GEORGE S. WILLIAMS.

Swarthmore; Jacob Reiff, New Cumberland; Edgar Stratford, Camp Hill; Mrs. Elizabeth Root Rudisill, York; Mrs. Margaret Line Krall, Shippensburg, and Fowler Bucke, New Buffalo, and Miss Amy Fisher, Frank Wetzel, Dr. Guy Carleton Leé, and W. C. Clarke, of Carlisle.

Make Second Major Gift

A new challenge was giving to Dickinsonians when 1900 celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion at Commencement. Five years ago, on the occasion of its twentieth reunion, '00 gave the ornate gateway at the corner of the campus opposite Denny Hall. This year, the class made a second big gift to the College in the remodelling and equipping of an English Research Room in Bosler Hall. A striking red felt banner with the class numerals in white hanging from the windows of this room, caught the eye of every Commencement visitor.

The class held a luncheon at the Molly Pitcher Hotel on Alumni Day and then appeared in the Alumni Parade in a striking way. The men of the class were all wearing blue coats and white flannels, while the women were all in white. Red and White hat bands bore the '00, and the men carried canes and noisemakers.

'00 won long distance honors for Andy Kerr came from Palo Alto, California, to be present.

Lay Concrete Walk

A new concrete walk with a granitic curbing is being laid by the College on Main Street, between West and College Streets. The walk extends nine feet out from the stone wall, leaving a grass plot two feet wide to the curbing.

With the completion of this side of the campus, but one street will have the old brick pavement, namely—the College Street side.

'05 Returns for Twentieth Reunion



1905 IN PARADE REGALIA

In all the days to come, '05 can swell with justifiable pride in returning to the campus for it made a very great contribution at its twentieth reunion in the presentation of a gateway in memory of a beloved professor, the father of one member of the class, Dr. William Lambert Gooding. In the days to come, it may recall that the presentation exercises were very nearly jammed at the last moment when the speaker of the occasion was listed among the missing.

Rev. James Edgar Skillington, of Altoona, was entrusted with the duty hurriedly, and after the class president W. W. Strong introduced him, he beautifully pictured the man, all loved. While he spoke, Dr. Gooding's little granddaughters, leaning on the stone bench beside the gate, all unconscious of the significance of the ceremony, happily floated their gay balloons in his face.

Judge E. W. Biddle, president of the Board of Trustees, accepted the gift in behalf of the College.

A departure was made in the usual run of class luncheons, when '05 motored to the Mill Tea House, near Middlesex,

for its class luncheon. There were 28 in the party—nineteen members of the class, and eleven adopted members. All were the guests of Abram Bosler, who filled the role of class treasurer ably.

Harry Greybill performed as Class Marshall in the Alumni Parade, with his little son leading the class. Orange and black costumes gave '05 a striking appearance, while a twenty year old tin horn treasured by Florence Bursk had a place of honor. Greybill had an elaborate class stunt all arranged for a performance at Biddle Field, but when the Pee-rade was side-tracked to the campus, he shelved it until 1930.

On Monday, seven members of the class had a class ride to Doubling Gap to revive memories of a Senior Picnic of twenty years ago, and '05 was in evidence throughout all the doings of the Commencement program.

The '05 registrations were as follows: Kathleen Gooding Rickenbaugh, Gert-rude Heller Barnhart, Mabel B. Kirk, W. C. Esbshade, James H. Thompson, Florence H. Bursk, J. S. Diver (who came from Jacksonville, Florida), H. H.

Greybill, Edwin C. Keboch, Claude M. Stauffer, Bertier Wm. Dix, J. E. Skillington, Edna Albert, Phineas Morris, Edward M. Biddle, Abram Bosler, W. W. Strong, Mabel B. Zeigler, E. F. Ilgenfritz, W. E. Watkins, Benjamin Hinchman, Jr., D. D. Hoover and Kent C. Nicodemus.

Fifteen Years Out

One of the conspicuous groups on Alumni Day, in the Alumni Parade and throughout Commencement was 1910, back for its fifteenth reunion. About thirty marched under the '10 banner in costumes which had been prepared by the '10 Carlisle girls. These were artists' outfits in red and black,—black tams and red smocks with black buttons and collars.

Before appearing in the parade, the class had a lively luncheon in the Molly Pitcher Hotel when a vote of thanks was extended to G. H. Baker who made the arrangements for the reunion but then could not be present. '10 fell in line with the program of the Alumni Council by electing Lina Hartzell, of Carlisle, permanent secretary of the class, and took another forward step in directing Clarence Shenton, of Philadelphia, to appoint a committee to look into the question of a class memorial to be presented in 1930 at the twentieth reunion of the class.

On Sunday evening of Commencement the class met at the home of Lina Hartzell where a supper was served by Blanche Dum, Lydia Gooding, Lina Hartzell and Marjorie McIntire. Here again experiences were recounted and the proposed class memorial came in for a good bit of discussion.

The following members of the class were present: Anna Bacon, Ralph Mehney, Frank Coder, Grat Curran, Mary Maust Curran, Sam Dout, Blanche Dum, Grace Filler, Lydia Gooding, Lina Hartzell, Viola Helm, Earl Ledden, Hyman Levy, Bill McIndoe, Marjorie McIntire, Prep Parsons, Harriet Sanderson

Poffenberger, Karl Richards, Roger Samuel, Woodburn Sayre, Clarence Shenton, Clarence Shepherd, Frank Steelman, Jeanette Stevens, Sam Watts, Jacob Washabaugh.

In addition to the members of the class, Mrs. Roger Samuel and her two daughters, Mrs. Sam Watts, a daughter of Prep Parsons, Peggy Poffenberger and Mary Coder were on hand to rejoice in the celebration.

A Noisy Tenth Reunion

The class of 1915 showed something new in tenth reunions. The first evidence of the presence of the class was the appearance on the campus of hundreds of orange balloons, bearing the legend in black: "Dickinson—Tenth Reunion—Class of 1915." During the day the class saw that five hundred of them were carried about the town.

At the noon hour '15 held a luncheon at one long table on the campus, placed between East and West Colleges, and then joined in the Alumni Parade. The costumes worn by the class were very striking—each member wearing an orange coat with large black buttons and black collars, and a white duck hat around which there was an orange hat-band bearing the numerals "1915" in black. Realizing that they would be near the end of the Alumni Parade, the class committee had provided a band of its own in the form of a pair of noise-makers which each member of the class carried in the Parade,—keeping time to the tramp of marching feet.

After the Parade, the class held a testimonial meeting at its headquarters in West College, and then talked business. Plans were made for the assessment of class dues for the next ten years for the purpose of giving a class memorial to the College on the occasion of '15's twentieth reunion. Following this meeting, there was an excursion to Bellaire Park and the class then appeared at the President's reception in a body.



WILLIAM LAMBERT GOODING GATEWAY
PRESENTED BY 1905 IN 1925

—Photo by Guth.

College Receives Three Fine Gifts

The Editors regret that it has been impossible to secure a satisfactory photograph for reproduction in this number of the English Research Room presented by the Class of 1900.

ADDING greatly to the joy of Commencement, loyal alumni presented three valued gifts to the College. L. T. Appold, '82, president of the General Alumni Association and member of the Board of Trustees, who had already given the College the Memorial Room in Old West, gave the McCauley Room. The Class of 1900 presented the English Research Room in Bosler Hall, and the Class of 1905 presented the William Lambert Gooding Gateway near East College on West Street. Each gift was presented on Alumni Day with fitting exercises.

The dedication of the McCauley Room took place following the '76-'86 Luncheon. Mr. Appold presented the room to the College in words altogether fitting, President Morgan receiving it and responding appropriately. Dr. F. F. Bond, '83, '76-'86 Organization Secretary, then made a stirring, brief address drawing in outline a picture of President McCauley, in whose memory the room is named, as he knew him in his Dickinson days.

After the opening of the McCauley Room, which is in the northeast corner of the first floor of Old West, it was a center of interest. It will be used as a committee and reading room. The books on the shelves of its two bookcases also present the opportunity to study the early history of this country, the men and affairs of the colonial day. A portrait of Dr. McCauley is now being executed by an artist and will be hung in the room.

Some of the books are: The New International Encyclopedia, 25 vols.; McMaster's History of the United States, 8 vols.; Bancroft's History of the United States, 6 vols.; American Statesmen, 12 vols.; Wm. Cabell Bruce's Benjamin Franklin, 4 vols.; Carson's Constitution, 2 vols.; Farrand's Records of the Fed-

LOOKING AHEAD

Three classes present at Commencement, following the tradition now well established, laid plans for presenting gifts to the College on the occasions of their respective twentieth reunions. The Class of 1910 appointed a committee to work through the next five years and to make such levies as would be required in presenting a class gift in 1930.

The Class of 1915 gathered in its tenth reunion delegated its officers to comprise a committee for the purpose of making a gift at its twentieth reunion in 1935. Beginning next year, members of the Class will each be asked to contribute five dollars, or as much more as desired, a year to a special class fund, which will be invested until required.

The Class of 1913 made tentative plans and decided upon a levy of class dues for this same purpose. A "Thirteenth Reunion of Thirteen in Twenty-Six" is the new slogan of the class when full plans will be made with a large number of the 13-ers present.

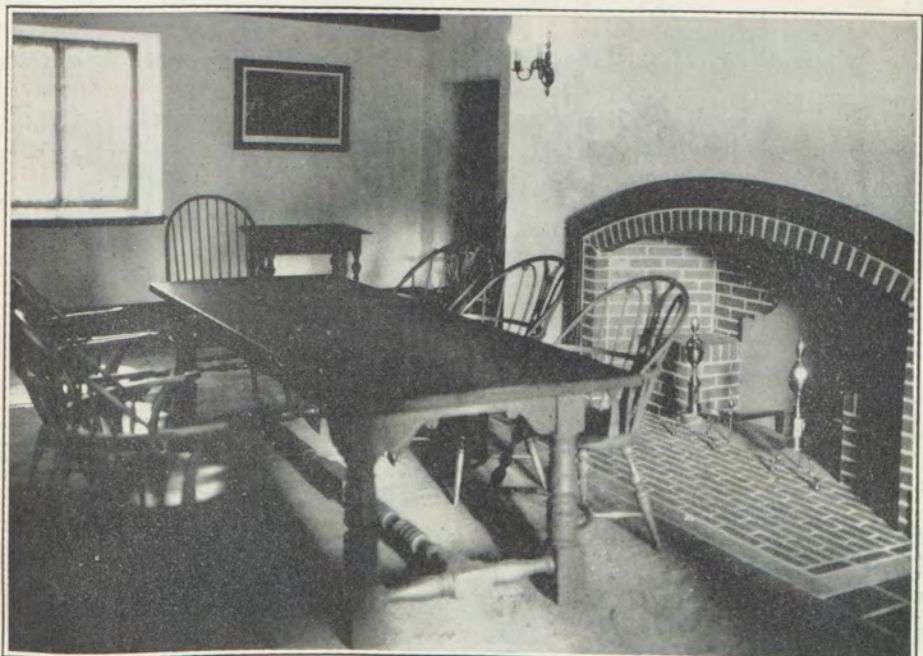
eral Constitution, 3 vols.; Steiner's Life of Roger B. Taney; Stille's Life and Times of John Dickinson; three volumes on William Penn; Trevelyan's American Revolution, 4 vols.; various books dealing with the history and facts of Pennsylvania and the colonies.

'00 MAKES ANOTHER GIFT

The Class of 1900 presented its second major class gift to Alma Mater in brief and impressive dedicatory services on the morning of Alumni Day. This twenty-fifth reunion gift was an equipped English Research Room in Bosler Hall.

Five years ago at its twentieth year reunion the class dedicated the stone gateway at the southeast corner of the campus, opposite Denny Hall, as a class memorial.

The room is located in the eastern end of the building on the first floor and may be entered directly from the foyer or from the library room. It is equipped



SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF MCCAULEY ROOM

—Photo by Guth.



NORTH-WEST CORNER OF MCCAULEY ROOM

—Photo by Guth.

with reading tables and book shelves containing works of English literature. A number of attractive pictures decorate the walls. The room is designed especially to afford advanced students of the English departments a place to do research work. It is the plan of the donors to add needed books from time to time.

C. E. Burchenal, Wilmington, Del., chairman of the class committee in charge of the presentation, presided, and Boyd Lee Spahr, of Philadelphia, made the presentation address. Dr. B. O. McIntire, senior professor of English at the college, made the address of acceptance. The services were held on the campus immediately in front of the building, and were concluded with a prayer of dedication by the Rev. Albert M. Witwer, Philadelphia.

The committee in charge of the memorial were: Mr. Burchenal, Mr. Spahr and J. Milnor Dorey, New York City.

1905 GIVES GATEWAY

Revering a beloved professor and loyal Dickinsonian, the Class of 1905 presented the gateway erected in memory of Dr. William Lambert Gooding, '74, professor of psychology and education, 1898 to 1916.

The gateway is of native limestone with Indiana limestone trimmings. It is surmounted by an iron work arch from the center of which a light hangs. On the right hand pillar a tablet carries the inscription "This Memorial was Erected by the Class of 1905." The tablet on the left is inscribed:

William
Lambert
Gooding
Class of 1874
Professor

1898

1916

A number of alumni, students, faculty members and Commencement visitors at-

tended each of the presentations of these gifts.

'00 Helps Missionary Class-Mate

Two years after his graduation, Martin M. Smyser, of the class of 1900, went to Japan as a missionary, where he has since been active in the mission fields. For a number of years he has been laboring in one of the hardest districts as what might be called a "free lance"—he does not work under the supervision of any church mission board, nor does he depend on any church society for his support.

Smyser was not present for the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1900 at Commencement, but during a luncheon held by that class, Andy Kerr, who is himself a professor at Stanford University, rose to read the letters from the absent members of the class. He came to a letter from Smyser which told of the great work being done in Japan, and of the love and devotion he had for his classmates. In it the writer spoke of some of the obstacles he must sometimes overcome and of what greater work he could do if he had some means of transportation. He told how he was trying to earn enough to buy a motorcycle. The letter touched the heart of Andy Kerr, and at the meeting he said: "I am going to send Smyser twenty-five dollars."

That statement brought a quick response, and others in the class immediately made pledges, so that about \$125.00 was pledged.

A Sunday later, in his Philadelphia pulpit, Rev. Albert M. Witwer was telling his congregation of the work of his classmate, Smyser, in Japan, and referred to the incident at his class luncheon. He himself was surprised when one of the members of his congregation arose and said: "I want to send twenty-five dollars, too." And so the story ran on until now the fund totals nearly \$300.00.

College Honors Dean Trickett on His Birthday

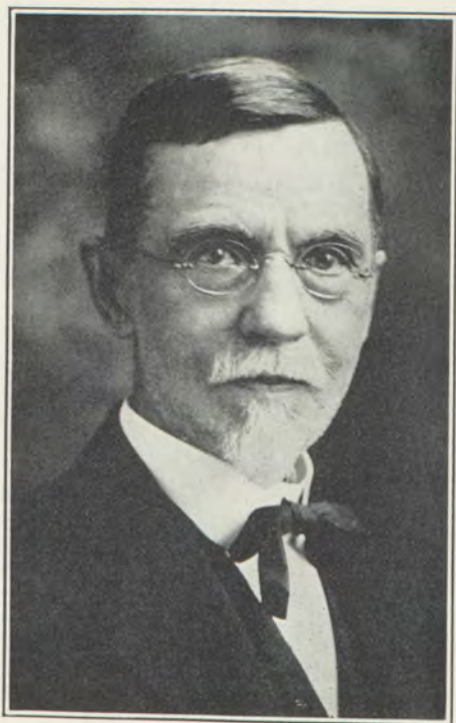
FROM the viewpoint of all the Law grads present, the most outstanding feature of Commencement, was the presentation of the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law on Commencement Day to Dean William Trickett on his eighty-fifth birthday and upon the completion of his thirty-fifth year as Dean of the Law School. Seldom has Bosler Hall reverberated under more sustained or enthusiastic applause than it did when the wonderful ovation was rendered to the member of the Class of 1868, who has won by his remarkable life the admiration of all Dickinsonians and the love of every man who has sat under his tutelage in the Law School.

In conferring the degree, while Dean M. G. Filler made the investiture, President J. H. Morgan made the following presentation:

"William Trickett, graduate of the College with the class of 1868, Dean of the Law School for thirty-five years, still young in everything that has to do with the intellectual life, although this is your eighty-fifth birthday, who am I to attempt in this presence to outline your achievements? They are widely known and intimately known by those here gathered. A great teacher, such as could only come from a great character, we gladly confer on you to-day the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. We cannot honor you, but we feel that we ourselves are honored in thus putting on you again the hands of the College."

Shortly after receiving the degree, Dr. Trickett arose to leave the exercises. As he stepped from the platform, the audience arose and remained standing while the Dean walked down the aisle and out of the chapel amid another sustained and hearty ovation.

The reverence for the Dean felt by the Law graduates was well shown two weeks after Commencement in the business meeting of the Alumni Association of the Law School. A motion was un-



—Photo by Guth.

DEAN WILLIAM TRICKETT, '68

animously carried, which had been presented by Clarence Balentine, '93, '94L, that a committee extend to Dean Trickett felicitations from members of the Association, which Mr. Balentine suggested should be done in the language of Whitcomb Riley:

"The world is full of roses
And the roses full of dew,
And the dew is full of heavenly love,
That falls for us and you."

Dean Trickett was born in Leicester, England, June 9, 1840. He announced recently that he had only one birthday a year. This announcement became necessary in January when the Senior Class reading a typographical error appearing in "Who's Who" which gives the Dean's birth date as "Jan. 9th" instead of "June 9th," were set astray. When the Dean

called his class to order on January 9th, he was surprised to have one of the members arise and launch forth on an oration which lasted until the Dean interrupted with the query "What does this mean?" The troubled Senior stammered "Why Dean isn't this your birthday?" and his face showed that he was convinced someone had tricked him into the oratorical effort when he heard the Dean assuring him that he was six months ahead of time.

Dr. Trickett received his A. B. from Dickinson in 1868 and his A. M. in 1871. He also received an A. M. from the old Central High School, Philadelphia in 1860. He was admitted to the bar in 1876. In 1890, DePauw University conferred upon him the degree LL.D.

Following his graduation he was principal of the Dickinson Grammar School a year and then became adjunct professor of philosophy. In 1873-74, he was professor of Modern Languages.

When the present Dickinson School of Law was opened in 1890 through the effort of the late Judge Wilbur F. Sadler, of Carlisle, Dr. Trickett became professor of law and dean of the school. He has continued in this relationship for thirty-five years.

Dean Trickett has been, and is, a frequent contributor to the "American Law Review," the "Dickinson Law Review" and the "Columbia Law Review." He is the author of the following law works dealing with the law in Pennsylvania: "Law of Assignments," "Law of Liens," "Law of Boroughs," "Law of Townships," "Law of Limitations," "Law of Streets and Roads," "Law of Guardians," "Law of Partition," "Law of Witnesses," "Law of Landlord and Tenant" and "Law of Crimes."

He is a member of the American and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, the Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Upsilon fraternities.

Law Faculty Changes Student Requirements

After June 1, 1927, no student admitted to the Law School will be eligible for a degree unless he has met the qualifications required of those who begin to study law by the state in which he resides, according to two new rules recently adopted by the faculty. In Pennsylvania at the present time, it is necessary to pass preliminary examinations, known to Law men as "the prelims" or to have a college degree which carries an exemption from this ordeal, before the bar examinations may be taken. A standard high school graduate is said to be qualified to pass the "prelims."

These rulings were announced at the annual meeting of the Law Alumni Association, by Justice J. A. Kephart and met with approval. Many of the members present urged that the Law School should not require a college degree for admission. In support of this, it was argued that many of the greatest lawyers had not had college training, and

that a college degree is not a prerequisite to the study of law. While the question was not voted upon, it appeared that the sense of the meeting was that no change in the entrance requirements should be made at the present time.

The two new rules are as follows:

"No resident of Pennsylvania, admitted to this school after June 1, 1927, shall receive a law degree unless, at the time of his admission, he shall have successfully passed the preliminary examination given by the State Board of Law Examiners, or shall have been exempted therefrom under the rules of the Supreme Court.

"No resident of any state other than Pennsylvania, who enters the school after June 1, 1927, shall be eligible to a law degree, unless at the time of his admission to the school he shall have the qualifications prescribed by the legislature or the courts of his state, for those who begin to study law with a view to entering the bar of the state."

It was explained that those students who desire to attend the school to get the benefits of the training but who do not wish to practice law will be admitted as under former conditions but will not be graduated with a degree.

Trustees Hold Important Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, held in the McCauley Room on Monday of Commencement, the following result of the vote for alumni trustees was reported: First District, Ruby R. Vale; Second District, Robert F. Rich; Third District, Henry P. Cannon; Fourth District, Paul Appenzellar. All of these being re-elected becoming a part of the class of 1929. The trustees whose terms expired in 1925 were also re-elected, becoming the class of 1929. These were L. T. Appold, Hon. Edward W. Biddle, William Boyd, Bishop Luther B. Wilson and Charles K. Zug. Dean M. Hoffman, '02, was also elected a member of the Board of Trustees, becoming a member of the class of 1927, filling a vacancy in that class.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in Philadelphia, June 30th, Gilbert Malcolm, '15, '17L, who has been Endowment Secretary and Secretary of the Dickinson-Pennington Movement for the last three years, was elected Treasurer of the College, succeeding John S. Bursk, who retired at the earlier meeting when the trustees passed a resolution thanking him for his faithful service during fifteen years.

Changes in College and Law Faculties

There will be two changes in the College faculty, and an addition to the Law School faculty with the next academic year.

Madame de Vilaine, after seven years of service, withdraws, and her place will be taken by Edgar M. Bowman, A. M., of Haverford, Ph.D., of Columbia, who will next year have charge of French.

The Department of History has become too large for one man alone to handle it satisfactorily, and Mulford Stough, A.B., of Washington and Lee, and A. M., of the University of Pennsylvania, will come as instructor in the

The Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings will have charge of some of the work formerly done by the Treasurer and will be J. M. Burns, father of Mrs. Helen Burns Norcross, '12. Mr. Burns, who has recently taken up residence in Carlisle, is an experienced builder and has been in charge of many large operations in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. He was a student at the University of Pennsylvania 1883-1886.

At the Commencement meeting, the trustees voted a salary increase for the members of the College faculty, to take effect with the opening of the academic year.

By resolution a motion was passed extending thanks to L. T. Appold for his gift of the McCauley Room, and also to the classes of 1900 and 1905 for the memorials presented by them. Another resolution commended President Morgan and felicitated him on the continued success of his administration.

A request from the Athletic Association for permission to erect a track house on the athletic field was referred to the executive committee and has by them been referred to three Carlisle members of the Board for conference with representatives of the Association.

department. During the first semester he will have charge of English History, and American History. He will also offer a three hour semester course in the History of the American Revolution.

Harold S. Erwin, of Doylestown, '23, '25L, will become a member of the Law School faculty. He will teach Real Property in conjunction with Dr. Lyman, and another subject which as yet has not been announced.

The Law School will have another large enrollment, one which will probably be the largest in the history of the school. Arrangements are now being made to divide the Junior class into three sections instead of two sections as has been the case recently.

EDITORIAL

The Best Ever

DESPITE dangers in the use of superlatives, there is no hesitancy in designating as the best in numbers, color, spirit and attractiveness the 1925 Commencement season at Dickinson. It is not possible to find any dissenters to this verdict. It had its imperfections and its limitations, but it marked a long stride forward.

This was especially true with respect to the character of Alumni Day. The effect of the preparedness of the Alumni Council was everywhere apparent. The Council, thanks to the administration, appropriated the day as its own and through committees worked out features that were undoubtedly agreeable to the largest number of graduates and former students who ever returned to a Dickinson Commencement campus.

The costumed pee-rade, for which the zealous have been working for years exceeded all past performances. From 1875 to 1924 inclusive, every class banner, save a half dozen, were in line representing one or more members of the class. Three classes were in complete costume, three others including the lusty '76-'86 group, a group of concentrated Dickinson loyalists the like of which was never known—wore distinguishing marks and all this in the face of a blistering heat, that also broke all records.

It was unfortunate that the weather complicated the full pee-rade program and prevented the class of 1905 from staging an elaborate stunt. That was one regrettable feature of the day's schedule, but even in the opinion of 1905, it seemed unavoidable and was quickly forgotten in the rapid succession of other features.

To the older graduates one of the most appealing events was the restoration of the old Junior Prom, now christened the Commencement Prom with its band concert, its Japanese lantern decorations, its ice cream tables about the lawn and this year informal singing from the steps of "Old West." A Dickinsonian had to be very callous not to have been effected by the songs of alumni of many generations as they lounged under the vari-colored beams of a spot light.

With band concerts, class reunion headquarters and fiesta dining on the campus that spot actually became the rendezvous of the visitor. There was less straying away. Interest and activity were concentrated and the net result was gratifying.

Another year will mark a still better Alumni Day. There is a disposition to confine the alumni pee-rade to the campus or at least from the campus to Biddle Field. Suggestions have been made to hold the commencement luncheon that day on the campus instead of in the gym and for classes in reunion to take conspicuous parts in the festival. It is probable that the "sing" in the evening may develop into something more elaborate and all these ideas with the purpose of making it impossible for a Dickinsonian to remain away from Commencement except with a prickly conscience and a bilious disposition.

Class Memorials

AFTER a break of a year the practice has been resumed of classes making substantial gifts to the college in connection with their reunions. Two admirable donations were made this year, an attractive and helpful English research

room in Bosler Hall by the class of 1900 and an ornate gateway at the East College entrance to the campus by 1905.

This latter gift was presented in memory of the late Dr. William L. Gooding of the Faculty and may have established a pleasing precedent of making gifts as memorial to beloved professors as well as expressions of class loyalty to alma mater.

Dickinson perhaps may never reach that stage of graduate affluence when a single unit will present dormitories, bell towers and equally pretentious structures as mark class generosity in the larger institutions. That need not disturb the classes of Dickinson. So long as the gift is sterling and not alloy in spirit and motive it is quite as desirable small as large.

Dickinson classes however are growing larger and the future may see even more extensive gifts than have been made in recent years. But even that is subordinate to the significance that the class-gift practice has been resumed and that next year and the years after will witness further evidences of alumni generosity in this regard.

McCauley Room

THE gratitude of the alumni of the college would be affronted if acknowledgment were not made here of the generous donation to the college of the James Andrew McCauley room in Old West by that exceedingly generous graduate of Dickinson, L. T. Appold, of Baltimore.

The room was presented in memory of the former president of the college and the presentation ceremony was made part of the festivities of the '76-'86 reunion with which the donor was affiliated.

The McCauley room marks the second expression of Mr. Appold's substantial interest in Old Dickinson, Memorial Hall being the other. The room itself is a charming nook in the historic building and well worthy of the widespread approval it has won.

Alumni Roster

PUBLICATION early in the summer of the Catalogue of Living Alumni was an event of importance and an issue of interest to every reader. It brings up-to-date the roster of alumni and so serves as a handbook for those devoted to advancing the best interests of the college.

While the catalogue is the product of the college and a creditable product it is, the achievement is not without favorable reflection on the General Alumni Association which was the inspiration of its publication.

The association regarded from many general standpoints an alumni roster as desirable and from a specific standpoint that the roster was essential in expanding the work of the association through the organization of additional alumni clubs and facilitating communication between the college and its former students.

The Catalogue conforms to modern practices in arrangement, giving the names and addresses of grads and non-grads of all classes from 1850 to 1924 inclusive, indexes them geographically and through an alphabetical grouping makes easy the reference. Inasmuch as the last compilation of its kind was made in 1910 it is obvious that an issue at this time was not inopportune.

Reveal Progress of Alumni Association

WHILE fewer alumni attended the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association on the morning of Alumni Day than in the preceding year, the same enthusiasm for the productive program of that body was evident. In spite of the oppressive heat of Bosler Hall, softened somewhat by the promise that future meetings would be held in the Social Room of Old West, stirring applause greeted the words of President L. T. Appold, who presided, and a timely address by Boyd Lee Spahr, '00.

Following the meeting, the Commencement session of the Alumni Council was called to order and L. T. Appold, '82, was re-elected president. Merkel Landis, '96, was chosen vice-president; John M. Rhey, '83, was re-elected treasurer, and Murray H. Spahr, Jr., '12, was elected secretary.

While the stragglers were arriving for the meeting of the Association, the College Quarettette sang several selections and was very well received. President Appold then made his annual report in which he set forth several disappointments he and the members of the Council had felt in the work of the association, and then enumerated the greater number of encouraging things.

Three disappointments were named. During the past fiscal year a gain of but four Life Members in the association had occurred, bringing the total to ten. It had been hoped that many alumni would respond to the early appeal and pay \$40 to become a Lifer. The failure of Carlisle alumni to become members of the Association was cited, and also that classes have not been electing Class Secretaries as frequently requested.

His report told of the great gain in memberships in the Association, that in 1923-1924 there were 621, while 922 or a gain of 301, were the 1924-1925 figures and that the total subscription to the magazine was 1045 as 123 law men also subscribed.

John M. Rhey, treasurer of the Association, made his annual report, and Gilbert Malcolm, editor of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, spoke concerning the magazine and alumni doings in general.

Glenn M. Todd, '12, of Carlisle, chairman of the Tellers of the May mail election, read the report of the Tellers declaring the following to be the result of the election and the first five named duly elected as members of the Alumni Council: John M. Rhey, '83, 339; Robert Y. Stuart, '03, 325; William D. Boyer, '88, 233; Harry L. Cannon, '99, 241; and Murray H. Spahr, '12, 225; S. Walter Stauffer, '12, 219; Edwin H. Linville, '81, 217; Harry E. McWhinney, '08, 158; and H. Walter Gill, '07, 156.

Chairman Todd called attention to the fact that a number of ballots were not counted because the voters did not abide by the regulations governing the election. Some ballots arrived too late to be counted, while in the majority of cases the voter had not written his or her name on the return envelope as required.

President Appold's report follows:

To give a fair statement of the work of our year just closing, and of the present status of the Association, it seems only fair to speak of some disappointments, as well as to mention those things that have been encouraging.

I am the less reluctant to speak of the disappointments because, on the whole, the balance is distinctly on the right side of the ledger, so to speak.

I shall, therefore, speak first of the disappointments, and save the best till the last.

In my report a year ago I tried to stress the importance of increasing the number of Life memberships in the Association, but I must have done so rather feebly, for whereas this time a year ago we had six Life members we have now ten, a gain of only four in a whole year.

If some of the members of the Association will give a little thought to this matter in the coming year, I believe there will be a better response.

Not only does Life membership mean no further payments of annual dues, and the right to receive the magazine for the rest



—Photo by Guth.

'76-'86 REUNION GROUP

FRONT ROW, SHIRK, '76; POWELL, '78; CALDWELL, '80; HARPER, '80; ZUG, '80; LINVILLE, '81.
 SECOND ROW, RHEY, '83; BROWN, '82; STRAWBRIDGE, '83; BOND, '83; WAGNER, '83.
 BACK ROW, NESBITT, '84; POWELL, '84; PORTER, '84.

of one's life; but it means the building up of an Alumni Fund, the principal of which will always be intact, in the keeping of a responsible Trust Company; while the interest on the fund is subject to the direction of the Alumni Council.

At present the principal of the Fund amounts to \$400 invested in United States Government Bonds, in the care of a Trust Company in Carlisle.

Do not make the mistake of confusing this fund with College funds or College endowment. It has nothing to do with College funds. It is our money—the property of the General Alumni Association, to do with the income from it as we like. I can think of no one thing that will so surely give to an Alumni Association stability and permanence and a sense of responsibility, as a substantial fund of this character.

I know of an Alumni Association which for many years has been building up such a fund, until it has reached large proportions. Last year it saw fit to devote its income for that year to Alumni scholarship for worthy students, to help pay their way through college. That strikes me as fine!

Of course, in our case, we need first to do

several things of nearer consequence. We need first to have a paid Alumni Secretary, and to spend more money on our magazine and to do several other desirable things. But if we can, as the years go by, gradually build up our Alumni Fund, there are fine possibilities ahead of us. I wonder what such a fund at Dickinson would now amount to, if it had been begun in my college days, forty-three years ago.

I have only two other disappointments to mention, and these briefly.

Carlisle has 215 Dickinsonians, yet only 76 of them are members of our Association; that is to say only 35% of Carlisle Dickinsonians have as yet joined with us. It would seem that in a town where our college has been located for 142 years, and where it constitutes one of the town's best assets, we might reasonably expect a much larger percentage of membership.

Our magazine has more than once called attention to the importance of the Class Secretary, with the hope that the various classes would elect one of their number to that position, but I fear little attention has been paid to the request. The Class is really the unit of a strong Alumni Association, and until we

have some one in the various classes with whom we may officially communicate, we shall not have a real organization. I would respectfully call this matter to the attention of the classes holding reunions here this year, and to other classes as well.

Now I want to speak of some of the encouraging things that have occurred during the past year.

One year ago we were able to report that the Association had 621 members. Today we are able to report that it has 922 members, a gain of 301.

While the Law School alumni, as such, are not members of the College Alumni Association, yet a number of them subscribe to the magazine, and this adds 123 more to the subscription list, making a total of 1045 subscribers.

The increase in our membership during the year was, in a measure, brought about through a plan employed by your former Secretary and your President, in writing to some member in each of the 48 classes beginning with the class of 1924 and running back to the class of 1876—48 classes in all.

With the invaluable assistance of Mr. Malcolm we furnished each one to whom we wrote with a list of the members of his class who had not yet joined the Association, giving their addresses, and we asked him to write a personal letter to these members of his class, urging them to come in with us. We also sent along sufficient subscription cards and self-addressed envelopes to cover the number to whom he would write. Some few of these men fell down on the job, but most of them complied with our request, with the result that over a hundred new members were gained thereby. That was worth while.

Then too, the Editor of the magazine, through its columns and by circular letters kept steadily urging alumni to join the Association, and with good results.

At the request of the Alumni Council the Board of Trustees of the college was asked to authorize the publication of a Catalogue of Living Alumni of the College. This request was readily acceded to, and the Catalogue has been issued in the interest of our General Alumni Association, and a copy of it has been sent *free* to each member of the Association in good standing. You may well imagine the amount of time and labor spent in its preparation, especially in view of the fact that the last catalogue of living alumni was issued fifteen years ago. It is admirably arranged and a most creditable publication in every way, and will certainly be of material assistance in helping us to build up our organization.

Our magazine, "THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS" has been published regularly every quarter during the past year, and under the able

editorship of Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Hoffman has fully maintained its high standard. I wish the time might come when our funds would warrant its publication every two months instead of every three, as at present. It is certainly the most potent single factor in our Association, and I have never heard anything but praise of its quality, and of its effectiveness in our work.

The Alumni Council held two meetings during the past year; one in Carlisle, when it elected officers for the year now ending, and one in the Fall at Harrisburg.

At the Harrisburg meeting there were present 11 members of the Council, out of 15, and also the Editors of the magazine. These men came from Carlisle, Harrisburg, York, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport, Philadelphia and Baltimore, especially to attend this meeting—a very gratifying evidence of their interest in the work of the Association.

A number of subjects were discussed, but for the sake of brevity I mention only three:

- (1) An Amendment to the By-Laws relating to election of members of the Council was adopted.
- (2) A discussion as to the advisability of having an Alumni Manager for the Football Team, it being the sense of the meeting that this matter should be investigated and reported upon later.
- (3) The President was authorized to appoint a Committee to develop and increase the activities of Alumni Day at Commencement; and later in the year he appointed on this Committee Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Moyer and Mr. Masland. They took hold of the matter vigorously and skillfully, and as a result of their work I think you will all say, when this day ends, that there has been something interesting doing all day long.

Now I have only a word to say about the election by ballot for members of the Alumni Council, the result of which will be reported by the Chairman of the Tellers who counted the votes.

Over 400 ballots were returned. The ticket was a good one, and personally I would have liked to vote for every man on it, but our Constitution gives the right to vote for five only, out of the ten nominees.

We cordially welcome the newly elected members into the Alumni Council. The vote in several instances was so close that it suggests the advisability of making some provision in our Constitution or By-Laws in case of a tie-vote. There is no such provision at present.

The interest in the work of our Alumni Association is steadily growing,—an interest that perhaps has not existed for many years.



—Photo by Guth.

1915 WITH ALL PEE-RADE EQUIPMENT

BACK ROW, ALLER, MALCOLM, MRS. ALLER, HAGNER, NEFF, COLEMAN, WALLACE, WARFIELD, BOB KISTLER, GOLDSTEIN, PARSONS, ESHELMAN, MEILY, MCWHINNEY AND ROBERTA REIFF GRACEY. FRONT ROW, MRS. NEFF, INA MITCHEL MEDDE, MARGARET DAY, GRACE DOSH HOOPER, IRENE RITCHEY, MIRIAM WHITELY, PAUL ALLER, JR., WINIFRED EVANS, RUTH SELLERS WITHERS, MRS. GOLDSTEIN, PHYLLIS MASON, MARGARET BREAM, MABEL DEXTER AND MRS. MEILY.

The old college needs it, and merits it and welcomes it, and it is now coming to pass.

Respectfully submitted,

LEMUEL T. APPOLD,
President.

The address of Boyd Lee Spahr was enthusiastically received and sounded a strong appeal for all alumni to support the old College. The Editors are glad to be able to present the address herewith in full:

All of the Colonial colleges of America chiefly owed their foundation to some religious body. This was natural not only because religious organizations have always fostered education, but also because in Colonial times the clergy represented the majority of what could be termed the educated class. Thus Harvard and Yale were established by groups now known as Congregationalists; William and Mary, Pennsylvania and Columbia largely by the Episcopalians; Rutgers by the Dutch Reformed Church; Princeton and Dickinson by the Presbyterians. However, the charter of Dickinson from its inception was undenominational and has remained unchanged in this respect to the present time. The first half of the last century produced a large number of new Protestant denominations in America and these in turn, as well as the older denominations, set up a large number of sectarian colleges. Today, however, education is no longer peculiarly

the child of the church. The demand for an education higher than that furnished by the public schools has grown with the years and in recent times has increased by leaps and bounds. In the west this need is met almost entirely by the great state universities; in the south the same is true to a less extent; in the east there are few state institutions outside of the agricultural and mechanical colleges.

While there are today in all sections of the country many institutions which are still under strict denominational control, these are not to be numbered, with a few exceptions, among the leading institutions. The reason for this is in no way any reflection upon any religious denomination, but is simply because the matter of education itself is no longer an adjunct to the doctrines or tenets of any particular sect. Of course this freedom from doctrinism by no means implies that the colleges should in any way depart from the principles of religion as the only sound basis underlying all education. Many institutions, such as Princeton and Dickinson, still enjoy friendly relations with certain denominational bodies.

This being as I take it the present state of education in this country as to the sources of its support the question arises as to where the colleges must look for financial assistance, for it is a recognized fact that the cost of giving an education is greater than the cost of receiving it. In the state institutions this question is answered by the huge appropriations which are periodically granted by the

legislatures of the various states and which have resulted in a phenomenal growth of the state universities. In some other institutions the princely gifts of a few individuals, as in the cases of Chicago and Stanford, have furnished magnificent endowments. Eliminating further those institutions which are still supported directly by the religious denominations, there remains a large number of worthy institutions whose primary reliance for support must be on their alumni.

And this I submit is as it should be. No college can be successful without the support of its alumni. I am speaking now of success from a general outside standpoint and not from an intra mural standpoint. Of course no college can be a success unless its teaching staff is competent and loyal, and in passing let me say that I believe that we of Dickinson have been peculiarly fortunate in this regard. But in addition to this outside support is necessary. President Garfield's definition of a college as a log with Dr. Hopkins of Williams on one end and a student on the other is a reminder of a past condition. Today colleges need endowment and equipment. Students demand not only first class instruction but first class living conditions. The advances in arts and sciences have been such that well stocked libraries, research rooms and laboratories are absolute necessities. The demand is always ahead of the supply but the college which has a loyal and interested alumni can keep within reasonable distance of the demand.

I confess that I have never had any patience with the man who is not loyal to his own college. I have heard men, both from Dickinson and from elsewhere, say that they took no interest in their college because of something that Professor A had done or that Professor B had failed to do. These men forget that the institution is greater than any official connected with it. They forget, possibly because they cannot put their finger on it, that what they are is largely the training they received in college. The clergyman in his pulpit, the lawyer in his office, the doctor beside his patient, the manufacturer in his plant, all do their work better because of their college training, although they may never directly realize it. If then the alumnus owes such debt, it is nothing more than common decency to ask him to repay it in interest and in money.

That these feelings permeate the great majority of our alumni is, I believe, an established fact. To those of us who by personal experience or by information can look back twenty-five years or more, the present activity of the alumni is little short of marvelous. When I graduated twenty-five years ago there was a general alumni association—on

paper. It never met; it did nothing. Today this organization has a strong and united and constantly increasing membership. It issues a quarterly magazine which compares creditably with any alumnus publication. The alumni constitute a majority of the trustees of the College and are among the most active members of that body. By direct vote the alumni choose four of the trustees. The Alumni Council, which is the executive committee of the organized alumni, meets periodically to direct the activities of the association. Largely spurred on by this example of the general body, the classes are more and more becoming organized and joining in commencement reunions. The recent campaign for endowment was productive of large subscriptions from the alumni, who indeed contributed most of that fund. In short, there is every indication that the alumni of Dickinson realize and appreciate what is both their privilege and their duty, namely, to take the lead in the maintenance of their college. With this done, the future success of the College is assured.

Phi Beta Kappa Meets

At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity at Commencement, following the initiation of six of the graduating class into membership, the following officers were re-elected: Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, '97, Clearfield, president; Dr. Mervin G. Filler, '93, vice-president; Dr. Clarence J. Carver, '09, secretary and Prof. Forrest E. Craver, '99, treasurer.

Delegates were appointed to the Triennial National Council, to be held in New York City, Sept. 8th-10th, inclusive. They are the following: Dr. M. G. Filler, '93, Clyde B. Furst, '93, and C. J. Carver, '09.

The secretary was instructed to prepare a new directory of all members of the Dickinson Chapter. This is the first Phi Beta Kappa directory to be published since 1914.

The executive committee was empowered to appoint a committee to revise the Constitution and By-laws, which have not been revised since the establishment of the Chapter in 1887.

College Confers Seven Honorary Degrees



HONORARY DEGREE GROUP

—Photo by Guth.

SEATED: AUGUSTUS LUKEMAN, PRESIDENT MORGAN, EDGAR FAHS SMITH AND "TOMMY" EVANS.
STANDING: GEORGE GAILEY CHAMBERS AND KARL K. QUIMBY

Seven honorary degrees were conferred at the Commencement exercises, five of them upon Dickinsonians. Dr. Edgar F. Smith, ex-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, received the degree of Doctor of Laws, while Augustus Lukeman, noted sculptor, at present in charge of the work on Stone Mountain, received the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Dean William Trickett, of the Law School, was invested with the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, while George Gailey Chambers, '02, Professor of Mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania, received the degree of Doctor of Science. The degree of Doctor of Divinities was conferred upon three of Dickinson's ten District Superintendents, namely: Rev. Thomas H. Evans, '92,

of the Philadelphia Conference, Rev. Herbert J. Belting, '04, of the New Jersey Conference, and Rev. Karl K. Quimby, '11, of the Newark Conference. The degrees were conferred on the recommendation of the faculty and by authority of the Board of Trustees by President J. H. Morgan, while Dean Mervin G. Filler made the investitures and the names were read by Professor B. O. McIntire, Secretary of the Faculty. The presentations were as follows:

EDGAR FAHS SMITH, for many years the Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. Many times honored by many institutions in so far as they could honor one so clearly worthy of any honor they might bestow. I trust you will pardon me if on this occasion I call you Brother; (my brother in many ways—in fraternity relations, as professor for many years, and as a college executive. I might speak of all of those or of

the contribution you have made to your chosen field of Chemistry. I choose, however, to speak of your great brotherliness toward all your associates, your great-heartedness.) When, eleven years since, I became a member of the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents, I first learned of your brotherly spirit, your spirit of Christian brotherhood. This was strikingly illustrated two years since when, on the occasion of the eightieth birthday of Russell Conwell in connection with Temple University, Dr. Conwell, in conferring on you an honorary degree, told in tones vibrant with emotion of your brotherliness to him when he was struggling against great odds to establish Temple University. You might have discouraged him, Dr. Conwell said, or might only have held aloof in your position of influence at the great University, but you did neither—you encouraged and helped him. So, however noted you are as a chemist, and however well known for your constructive work as the head of a great university, you will always be admired and loved for the spirit that is in you and the abiding purpose to be helpful. I single you out to-day as the man with the heart for service, and deem myself happy in this duty.

AUGUSTUS LUKEMAN, Virginian by birth, cosmopolitan in education and influence, personally unknown to us, we invite you here to-day because you seem endowed with that vision without which the people perish. Most of us minister in material things, and very few feel the call to minister in those artistic things which feed the spirit. And, of those who feel this call, only a favored one here and there can express his vision and most of them go their way enriched by their vision in their own lives, perhaps, but failing to touch the lives of others. You, however, even in a country not quite awake to art and in an age unresponsive to it, have found such expression of your art as to help men. In many communities at home and abroad may be found the creations of your skillful hand, speaking the compelling language of art. You are called to be the artistic spokesman of the South, and a great opportunity lies before you at Stone Mountain. Of work already done, I refer merely to the idealism of spiritual ideal in the Prophet of the Long Trail, the horseman and rider on their pedestal in the Capitol Square in Washington, where cross the crowded ways of life. The Prophet of the Long Trail will stand thus through the years, silent yet more eloquent than speech. You have seen visions yourself and brought them home to others, visions which appeal to the depths of the human heart, and we gladly enroll you in our brotherhood.

GEORGE GAILEY CHAMBERS, Professor of Mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania, of the College class of 1902, pleasant is my task to-day to call again to this platform for honorary mention four of the boys who were,—now men of maturity. It is an especial pleasure to me that in your case it can be done in the presence, and I know with the approval, of your one-time chief in the great University he served with distinction for so many years and which you continue to serve. I might say many things of you, but that which will mean most to those who know you now and knew you in your College days is that you have only fulfilled the promise of your College life, have run true to form.

THOMAS HART EVANS, of the Philadelphia Conference, of the class of 1893, affectionately called "Tommy Evans" by your generation of college men, who trusted you in all things, but trusted and loved you for the sturdy strength and fighting spirit you always showed on the football field. It has seemed to me that the same force and spirit which you showed on the gridiron has characterized you in your profession of the Christian ministry to which you have given devoted service these thirty years. You have advanced the ball. These later years have been spent in a long, long pastorate of a great church, and while you were just beginning another pastorate promising equal success and duration, laying the foundation for the years to come, you were called to service of another kind, called to head a great District in your great Conference. In recognition of your good service, therefore, on recommendation of the Faculty and by authority of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College, I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinities.

HERBERT J. BELTING, of the New Jersey Conference, of the Class of 1904,—with deep interest we have followed your career, remembering the unfeigned faith that is in thee and which dwelt in thy parents before thee. A quiet ministry, beginning in humble fashion, and served in small fields of service, somehow made the small fields you served large and important, so that by sheer force of service rendered, you came years since to place and power—to place and power used always for the advancement of the cause of Him to whom so many years since you gave your life and consecrated your service. In recognition, therefore, of the quiet effective work of these twenty-one years, of a Christian ministry of which the College is glad to claim some share, * * * I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinities.

KARL KLINE QUIMBY, of the Newark Confer-



1910 REUNION GROUP

ence, of the Class of 1911, and of Drew Seminary, 1914, a patient and persistent worker, loyal to your ideals, following always the gleam. By sheer force of work effectively done you have come thus early in your ministry to the pastorate of one of the great churches of the connection. When another man on whom this College had laid its hands in approval was called to other service, his great church in the metropolitan area full of great churches and great preachers called you to take his place. And for five years now you have well borne the burdens ordinarily fitted to older shoulders. As one member of your church says: "He is a hard worker—no part of his field is neglected. An up-builder, for the church now numbers about eighteen hundred and is 'going strong' ". Because of your service already rendered, and in expectation of yet greater to come, therefore, * * * I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinities.

Joins Duke University Faculty

Dr. Edmund Davison Soper, '98, professor of the history of religion in Northwestern University and formerly professor of missions in Drew Theological

Seminary, has been elected dean of the new school of religious training in Duke University, Durham, N. C. He will be closely associated with President Few in carrying forward plans for co-ordinating religious training and all religious activities, not only in his own department, but also in the College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and throughout the university.

Before going to Northwestern in 1919, Dr. Soper taught missions at Ohio Wesleyan and Drew. He is the author of "The Faiths of Mankind," and "The Religions of Mankind." Dr. Soper was the Commencement orator in 1924.

Commenting on his selection at Duke University, the New York *Christian Advocate* says: "Dr. Soper is a scholar of high rank in his field, a constructive thinker on religion, and a gifted teacher and leader. In him the Methodist Episcopal Church is giving to the great new Southern Methodist University one of her ablest and most useful educators."

Set New Attendance Mark at Law Reunion

WITH nearly 100 alumni present the annual reunion of the Dickinson School of Law Alumni Association was held in Carlisle, June 18th and 19th. The smoker crowd in Trickett Hall on the evening of June 18th was the largest in the history of the association. Secretary J. P. McKeehan said that he has noted a steadily enlarging interest each year and predicts a full house in the near future.

It is probable that the Law Reunion is the only thing of its kind anywhere. Certainly, the newcomers yearly express surprise at the proceedings and always return the following year.

The annual smoker is about as distinctive an occasion as could be arranged. It is a mixture of whatever comes into anyone's mind and no very definite plans are ever made for it—other than to have an orchestra in the corner, punch on a center table with more in the cellar, plenty of smokes and Justice J. A. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, on hand to act as master of ceremonies. Justice Kephart is president of the association, and with Judge Fred B. Moser, Northumberland and Robert A. Smith, Esq., of San Francisco, vice-presidents and Joseph P. McKeehan, secretary-treasurer was re-elected at the business session.

For a time at the smoker, it seemed that it was necessary to be at least a judge to qualify as a speaker. Justice Kephart first called on his associate on the Supreme Court bench, Justice Sylvester B. Sadler, and then followed addresses by Judge A. S. Heck, '92L, of Coudersport, a member of the first class to graduate from the school; Judge Clarence Pettit, '94L, of Atlantic City, and Judge J. M. Chase, '09L, of Clearfield. Justice Sadler struck the keynote of the reunion in calling for expressions from the alumni concerning the Law School's entrance requirements, stating that in his opinion a college degree

should not be required, Judge Heck picked his own text and told of the old school in his day, and paid a glowing tribute to "the real Judge Sadler," the late Judge Wilbur F. Sadler, of Carlisle. Judge Pettit told of the success of Dickinson men in New Jersey and the prominence of Dickinson attorneys in his court, while Judge Chase claimed that he made his speech at the 1924 reunion.

Clarence Balentine, '93, '94L, noted trial lawyer, of Scranton, was the first attorney to be called on, and he spoke on the school's entrance requirements, saying "the opinion of the Supreme Court is affirmed." Prof. W. H. Hitchler told of the year's record and he was followed by W. A. Valentine, of Wilkes-Barre. N. R. Turner, U. S. Commissioner at Easton and District Attorney Mott of Northampton County, followed with brief remarks also from A. S. Rockow, York; H. L. Henderson, Huntingdon; George E. Wolfe, Johnstown; Wm. Curry, Scranton, and J. Wilmer Fisher, Reading. Two speeches by graduates not engaged in the legal profession were unique, one by Leo MacDonald, '09L, prominent theatrical producer and the closing address of Prof. Leon C. Prince, '98, '01L, of the College faculty.

At the business session on the morning of June 19th, routine matters were disposed of, and the association voted directing the Treasurer to contribute \$250 to the school authorities to aid in repainting and repairing the building. On the unanimous vote of the Association, a committee composed of Clarence Balentine, Judge Heck and F. E. Kantner, was appointed to extend to Dean Trickett felicitations from the members of the Association. The alumni were taken in automobiles to the new Carlisle Country Club near Middlesex, where a luncheon was served, which was followed by a program of sports.



1925 LAW REUNION
JUSTICES SADLER AND KEPHART, JUDGES CHASE AND HECK ARE IN THE FRONT ROW

Receive University Scholarships

Two Dickinsonians were honored by Yale University and one by Harvard in scholarship appointments made known late in May.

Yale announced the following appointments of Dickinsonians: Frank Gees Black, '21, Harvard M. A., 1923, of Beloit, Wis., to the Sterling Scholarship in English, and Raphael Emory Rupp, '22, to the Sterling Scholarship in Chemistry.

In telling of these appointments Prof. Milton Conover, '13, of the Yale University Faculty wrote: "I hope you will send some more like them to Yale. Every member of the Yale Faculty was personally notified of these appointments and naturally I was pleased to see Dickinson thus honored."

George Hoover Rupp, '19, who was Francis Parkman Fellow in History at Harvard during the past year, was appointed as Parker Traveling Fellow for the next year by Harvard University. He sails this month to spend a year in London, Vienna and Prague. He was the author of an article on the Reichstadt Agreement, which appeared re-

cently in the *American Historical Review*.

Many Attend Summer School

There were three hundred and fifteen students at the fifth annual session of the Summer School of Religious Education held at the College, July 6th-17th under the auspices of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church.

Standard courses of study were offered, and several advanced courses were added to the curriculum this year.

A faculty of seventeen conducted the work of the School. Of these, four were Dickinsonians. Rev. E. C. Keboch, '05, who is director of Religious Education for the Central Pennsylvania Conference, is registrar of the School. Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, '07, and Dr. Lewis Guy Rohrbaugh, '07, members of the College faculty, taught several courses. Rev. Ralph Minker, '20, pastor of the M. E. Church at Cochi-tuate, Mass., was in charge of a recreational program, and also taught a course dealing with this subject.

Reminiscences of Dickinson

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

Number III.

Memories of "Old East" and "Old West"

This is the third in a series of memoirs which Dr. Reed has graciously agreed to write for *The Alumnus*. In them he is tapping a well filled reservoir of memories of other days. This article is certain to have a wide and heart appeal to Dickinsonians scattered far and wide.
—The Editor.



Dr. Geo. Edward Reed

The fourth section of East College had been for many years the home of the presidents of the college and in turn became my residence during the first year of my administration. Renovated throughout, repapered and repainted, under the capable supervision of Miss Rose, daughter of Col. Charles H. Mullin, of Mt. Holly Springs, it presented at the time a by no means unattractive appearance. A flight of rather steep wooden steps led up to the entrance from which a narrow piazza, embowered with shrubbery and shaded by great trees, extended along the front side and to the middle of the eastern wall, a convenient retreat during the hot days of summer. From the piazza opened the vista of the beautiful hall leading to the main entrance of the campus, shaded by gigantic poplars, and familiarly known as "Lover's Lane."

The office of the president and the faculty room were located on the second floor of the third section, a very undesirable arrangement as I learned from sad experience. At the rear of the section stood a hideous-looking structure of wood used in part as the pantry of the kitchen, and partly as a general storehouse for miscellaneous articles. Because of its exposed position this "coop," as I was later informed, had been the scene of many a foray on the part of marauding students intent on gaining possession of the tempting viands placed there for safe-keeping (?). Of the habit, however, I had not been informed. What, therefore, was the consternation of Mrs. Reed and myself on the occasion of our first commencement reception, when with a house crowded with guests we were informed by the janitor of the building, Robert Young, that in some mysterious way the large supply of ice cream for refreshment prepared had disappeared from the "coop," and that but for the vigilance of the kitchen maid the frosted cake standing in tempting array near an open window would have shared

a similar fate. To say the least it was an awkward situation. In the emergency I had immediate recourse to the famous restaurant, kept then as now, by Mrs. Hartzell the flavor of whose cream has been tested by two generations of Dickinsonians. A fresh supply was soon secured and the festivities proceeded without further interruption. That night the "boys" had a royal feast at the president's expense. It was the last of its kind, however, they were ever to enjoy. Ever, thereafter, all refreshments provided for similar events were kept under close police surveillance until the hour of consumption.

The other sections of the building were used for dormitory and recitation purposes, Denny Hall not having been as yet erected. In the basement of one of the sections, Janitor Wm. Jackson—better known as "Old Jack," had his room, a man respected and loved by the entire student body, so much so that when, finally, he passed away, in response to the request of many of their number I directed that his funeral service be conducted in the college chapel, an honor

never before accorded a colored man, and which some, both of the college and town severely criticised. On this occasion Philip S. Moyer of the senior class, now a Deputy Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, delivered a most manly and eloquent address, depicting the salient characteristics of the faithful servant, whom all, despite his color, delighted to honor.

One looking to-day upon "Old East," renovated and reconstructed at an expense of some sixty thousand dollars, can with difficulty imagine the deplorable condition of the old building in 1889, its floors scarred and hacked by hatchets used in the preparation of the kindling wood required for its stoves by which all rooms were heated, walls broken in many places, ceilings loosened by the contact of unhappy freshmen "sent up" against them, and the entire building utterly devoid of modern conveniences.

I recall, too, that it was on the third floor of the second section of "Old East," that my first experience with a hazing party occurred and which party came off in the evening of the day preceding the opening of the fall term, and before I had had opportunity to deliver any opinion on the hazing question. Returning from a midnight visit with the Rev. Dr. Evans, pastor of the Allison Church, I was surprised to see a crowd of yelling students pouring up the stairways of the section. Unrecognized in the darkness I fell in with the rear of the procession and proceeded with the crowd to its destination on the third floor. Standing in the doorway of a room ablaze with light and crowded with students, for a moment I stood silently regarding the scene. In the centre of the room stood a band of stalwart "Sophs" holding in their hands a stout blanket in which lay the recumbent form of freshman Arthur B. Storm and on a bed lay his chum, J. Wesley Awl. At the head of the hazing party stood William P. Eveland in later years to become an honored Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Becoming aware of my presence in the room for a moment the group stood motionless while dead silence reigned. Realizing that for them "to hesitate was but to be lost," the command, "send him up, boys" rang out from the lips of the leader, and up he went, again and again until his body struck against the ceiling. This done, silence again pervaded the room. No one knew what next to do, not even the president. Egress was impossible as the president blocked the doorway. Finally I spoke, saying: "Gentlemen, I am here an uninvited guest, an unexpected guest. I do not say whether I approve or disapprove of the proceedings I have witnessed. Upon that matter I will speak tomorrow. At present I only say that I know every man connected with this affair and warn you that if tonight any freshman shall suffer the slightest bodily harm, or any damage be done to property, I shall know precisely whom to hold responsible. With these words I bid you, good night." That night every freshman in the college buildings "went up," but without bodily harm, or damage to property. At three o'clock I heard on the campus the familiar "Hip-Rah-Bus-Bis Dickinsonensis, Tiger," the signal that for the time the business was over.

HAZING ULTIMATUM

The next morning, at the first chapel service of the term, I defined in unmistakable terms the attitude of the college authorities on the question of hazing which, if it did not end the practice—as it certainly did not—at least cleared the way for future action. Later on, after that, the system of student control of such matters, had been established, the practice once so common in Dickinson—as in all other colleges—were either checked, or, at least, modified in character, but only after long and laborious efforts. The evil, barbarous and sometimes inhuman customs were slow in passing away.. Generally speaking better methods of disciplining freshmen are

now in vogue in the majority of all institutions of learning.

If "Old East" was in a rather deplorable condition, the now beautiful campus was equally so, resembling more the play-ground of a country school than anything else, with a baseball diamond in front and tennis courts in other portions, the grass uncut until haying time, the splendid old trees untrimmed, and the walks in wretched condition. Before commencement time, as I recall, some two hundred twenty-five cart loads of debris had been removed from the premises, and once more the campus became presentable in appearance. For this misuse of the campus the students had some excuse in the fact that no field for out-of-door sports had as yet been provided, a lack that was remedied during the summer by the purchase of the tract of land near Lindner's factory which by the opening of the fall term was ready for use. It took however, two years of effort and constant watchfulness before customs long prevalent were eliminated and the students made to realize that the new athletic field, and not the campus, was the proper arena of their sports and pastimes.

BURNING CAMPUS FENCE

In due time, also, the ramshackle coping covering the campus walls was replaced by a new one which later on gave place to the present, permanent concrete coping. The wooden picket fence which once enclosed the western side of the campus had been burned by students during the preceding winter, and had not been rebuilt. This bonfire frolic was the occasion of a rather violent collision between the students of the college and the fire companies from the town, resulting, however, in no casualties, but which stimulated an ill feeling which continued for many a day.

"Old West," however, was and is yet, the most conspicuous and interesting of all the buildings standing upon the campus. In front where the ancient "stone

steps" celebrated in song and story, the surfaces carved by the initials of students of former days, and rendered sacred by a hundred hallowed associations. These steps, however, never used for entrance to the building and serving only as a lounging place for idle hours, were at the time in a sadly neglected condition, many of them misplaced, and broken, and in need of a thorough reconstruction. The first improvement effected was the restoration of this ancient landmark, so endeared to successive generations of loyal Dickinsonians.

In the centre of the structure was the time-honored chapel in which morning prayers were conducted, with its battlemented gallery running along one side and covering about one-half the floor space of the chapel. On the floor above was the famous bell-room supposedly under the guardianship of the occupants of the room but who were conveniently absent from their posts, or asleep, when mischievous students forced an entrance, as was frequently the case, for the purpose of abstracting the rope from the ceiling, that the ringing of the bell should no longer summon them either to prayers or recitations. In the ceiling was the well known trap-door, heavily barricaded through which alone could entrance to the attic be effected. Above the attic was the belfry with its circular row of pillars, in which hung the "old college bell," and above the dome of the cupola rose the "mermaid," as the weather vane was called.

THE MYSTERY REVEALED

To gain access to this belfry was the goal of desire of many a student, an ambition that was frequently and mysteriously gratified. Evidently there was some means of access which the faculty had not been able to discover. Well do I recall the night on which the secret became revealed. For an hour the old bell had been pealing out its unwelcome and unseasonable music. Determined to find out the cause, accompanied by a

janitor, I started out on my voyage of discovery. Finally in an upper room on the third floor of the eastern wing I discerned a light and through a window saw the outline of two figures. Entering the room to my surprise I could see but one figure, that of "Ham" Bacon diligently pouring over certain abstract problems in mathematics, of which study he never had been known to care. No other man was visible and the only reward I gained was the satisfaction of a vigorous kick against what seemed to be simply a roll of carpet lying under the bed. I did not know that in the carpet was young Wilbur, the man for whom I was seeking. Discomfited I retired from the room leaving "Ham" still pouring over his books, although it was then two o'clock in the morning. The mystery had not been solved. The following day I resumed the search. Re-entering the suspected room at noon of the day following, I found the industrious "Ham" still pouring over his problems in mathematics. The only change I had noticed was that the roll of carpet had disappeared. Observing that a large book-case had been placed in front of a closet door I directed its removal, and at once the mystery was solved. There in the upper corner of the closet, carefully concealed from view was an opening cut through the ceiling large enough to permit easy passage to the attic above, and then to the belfry. It is needless to say that that "hole in the wall" was never used again, in the old familiar way.

Well do I recall the day when in the presence of the whole student body, granted a holiday, the old bell descended from its lofty perch in the belfry to be placed in the tower of the newly erected Denny Building, there to be struck but never again to be rung as in the olden time. In silence and sadness they watched realizing that one form of college sport had forever ended.

In the respective wings on the third floor were the quarters of The Union

Philosophical and Belles Lettres Literary Societies and in which were housed their libraries until they were turned over to the college and consolidated with the main library in Bosler Hall, of which they still form integral parts. On the same floor also, were the rooms reputed to have been occupied by two of Dickinson's most illustrious graduates. James Buchanan, afterward President of the United States, and by Roger B. Taney, for many years Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court.

In the summer of 1889, certain important changes were effected in the old chapel, changes that were necessary for the accommodation of students now rapidly increasing in number, and by the fact that the room was imperatively needed for other purposes. The old gallery was taken down, doorways were opened at what was supposed to be the main entrance, the walls re-plastered and papered, the floor carpeted, a piano installed and a reading room established with the result that it was transformed into the commodious and beautiful hall, known as "Chapel Hall" thereafter to be used for Y. M. C. A. and general reception purposes.

The innovation, however, was not well received by certain of the faculty who regarded the taking down of the old gallery an act of "vandalism" on the part of the president and predicted the wrath of the Alumni when they should learn of the desecration of which he had been guilty. In the cellar of the Tome Scientific Building the posts which supported the ancient gallery still repose, their history lost in oblivion.

The old chapel, in recent years, has again been transformed through the generosity of an alumnus of the college, and is now known as "The Alumni Memorial Hall," a splendid tribute to the valor and patriotism of the gallant sons of Dickinson who in the great World War gave to the cause of their Country, "their fortunes, their lives and their sacred honor."

COMMUNICATIONS

It is the policy of the magazine to publish signed letters subject to the usual publication rules. Alumni are invited to use this department of the magazine. All correspondence should be sent to The Editor, The Dickinson Alumnus, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

To the Editor:

I have three suggestions to make, first—there were three fine presents made to the College. * * * I think those three gifts, at a time when we are all contributing to the Campaign, are wonderful proofs of alumni interest. I doubt if any college can duplicate them. Let us hereafter make much of the presentations of such gifts, if they occur again.

Second—let us never again hold our alumni meeting in Bosler Hall.

Third—make the parade a College affair. I would suggest, as we have three fine gates, that we form in front of Old East, march through 1905's gate to 1800's gate, then to Old West, out again through 1902's gate, and then to Biddle Field. Let us do all we can to get everyone to parade. I hope to live to see the day when any alumnus of the College will feel disgraced, if he is in Carlisle on Alumni Day, and fails to take part in the parade. This is making some demand on the Carlisle alumni, but I believe that day will come.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES K. ZUG, '80.

Let the members of '17, '18, and '19 tell the Editor what they think of this suggestion:

To the Editor:

"During the past Commencement with its many big Reunions, the question arose as to the best way to hold an equally successful one for the class of 1918.

The classes of '17, '18, and '19 were pretty well broken up by the war. Many of the members of these groups graduated with other classes. I am sure it would be exceedingly doubtful to find enough legitimate '18'ers to hold a really successful reunion of our class. The same situation probably exists with the classes of 1917 and 1919.

These three classes are joined together in a way in which no others have been connected since the war of the Rebellion. They are the war classes of this generation and in many ways their history and experiences are similar. Would it not be possible to have a combined reunion—a reunion of the World War Classes.

If this plan should meet with favor, I would suggest 1927 as the logical year for the first reunion. It would be the first reunion. It would be the tenth anniversary of the first of the three classes concerned.

It seems to me the above plan not only insures for each class a successful reunion where otherwise it would be difficult, but gives an opportunity for the getting together of those whose greatest experiences were encountered in a common cause."

Yours very truly,
(Signed) F. E. MASLAND, JR., '18.

Dear Editor:

It was indeed a pleasure to be on the campus at Commencement time. While we cannot expect to have an exceedingly large representation from all the classes which have been graduated, we can be most gratified with the start which has been made in the matter of Alumni Day.

Through the medium of the Alumnus I feel that much can be accomplished in getting the older men back.

Very truly yours,
MURRAY H. SPAHR, JR., '12.

To the Editor:

I think the Commencement of 1925 was without a doubt a success. I can offer no suggestions for the improvement of the program. By all means repeat the Alumni Parade. Perhaps next year the weather will be more favorable, and still more of us old 'uns can get in it.

I would suggest, however, that all Alumni back for Commencement, whether members or not, be invited and urged to attend the Alumni Association meeting. Perhaps this was done, but I am not sure. Certainly hearing your report and that of the worthy President would pry Two Dollars out of the most hard-boiled alumnus of the college.

Sincerely yours,
THOS. L. JONES, '01.

To the Editor:

The 1925 Commencement was by far the best I have ever attended. It did my heart good to be back after five years' absence. There must have been more Dickinsonians this year than ever before.

Wasn't that pee-rade a humdinger? We never had, while I was in school, any to equal that, I assure you.

My class, 1913, had more members back to talk over the "13th Reunion for 13" this year than we have had so far as I know since we graduated. We had fifteen.

Sincerely yours,
EDGAR H. RUE, '13.

Establish Interfraternity Alumni Council

Permanent formation of the Interfraternity Alumni Council was effected at the meeting of alumni representatives of each of the fraternity chapters held on the morning of Alumni Day in Denny Hall. Thomas L. Jones, '01, of Altoona, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, and A. H. Aldridge, '12, of Trenton, a member of Theta Chi, who had been chosen president and secretary respectively at the meeting called at the suggestion of President Morgan last fall, were re-elected.

It was determined that each fraternity was entitled to two representatives in the alumni body and that the active chapter had the right to elect its delegates. The Council considered its policy to be that it will act in an advisory capacity to the active chapters, the student Interfraternity Council, and the College administration.

The present rushing rules were freely discussed, and objection was voiced regarding the fact that the fraternity does not have enough time now to become acquainted with proposed members. This led to the suggestion that more occasions be arranged when a freshman may visit

a fraternity house and to a resolution placing every fraternity upon its honor in all rushing.

The College authorities were asked to consider a plan offered to stimulate interest in scholarship. This plan proposed that the College give to the groups which maintained a certain scholastic average, the privilege of cutting a certain number of hours, the privilege to be withdrawn from any group falling below the acquired average.

Editor's Note: There is already a College regulation that individual students maintaining high academic standing for any given year, may absent themselves from a certain number of classes without giving reasons for their absences. This permission is not given to individuals not meeting the standard. The old rule allowing all students as many unexcused absences per term as they had recitations in a subject per week was abolished three years ago. This was done when it was found that examinations showed those who made use of the privilege were those who could least afford it.

Carlisle Club Has Party

The Dickinson Club of Carlisle held a dinner-dance in the Molly Pitcher Hotel on May 22d, with bridge tables for those who did not dance. Prior to the party the following officers were elected: Pres., Merkel Landis, '96; vice-pres., M. N. Wagner, '83; vice-president, Miss Amy Fisher, '95; secretary, C. D. MacGregor, '09, '18L; and treasurer, Jacob M. Goodyear, '17, '20L. An Executive Committee, composed of the following, was chosen: John D. Faller, '09L; Dr. C. W. Prettyman, '91; Paul Masland, '19; Mrs. Wm. C. Clarke, '94; Miss Lina Hartzell, '10; Addison M. Bowman, '06L; and Allan D. Thompson, '07.

A Thirteenth For '13

With fifteen members present at Commencement, plans were laid for a 13th reunion of '13 in '26. While fifteen were present, there were thirteen at a luncheon on the campus Alumni Day.

It was decided to issue several class letters and that every member of the class be assessed \$2.00 and six weeks before Commencement \$2.00 or \$3.00 more be asked, according to the needs of the Committees. Committees appointed were as follows: Letters to Class: Rue, Sharp, Selby and Goudie; Decorations: Whistler, Hargis, McIntire, and Mrs. Prince; Costumes, Harrisburg '13-ers with Edith Tatnal as chairman; Tables, Edith Tatnal and Elizabeth Garner.

PERSONALS

1867

John W. Logan, of Dillsburg, Attorney of the York County Bar, was present at Commencement, thus giving 1867 the distinction of being the earliest class represented.

1884

Russell T. Boswell, of the Office of Indian Affairs, was recently admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

1889

Dr. Charles W. Straw, who was a District Superintendent of the Philadelphia Conference for nine years, re-entered the pastorate in March and is now stationed at Llanerch, Pa. He is now serving his fourteenth year as the Secretary of the Dickinson College Board of Trustees.

1891

Dr. William W. Landis, of the College faculty, sailed on Saturday of Commencement week for Rome where he is in charge of the Temple Tours for Italy during the summer season.

1894

Professor J. Albert Tait, a member of the faculty of the Newark, O., High School, while on a motor tour camped on the campus one night. He renewed acquaintances about the town in his first visit in twenty years.

1896

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, of the Methodist Church, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Southern California at the Commencement.

Rev. Dr. Edward Berger, a Presbyterian clergyman of Los Angeles, conducted a lecture course in the psychology of Christian living at Grace M. E. Church, Harrisburg, in early June. He took off to attend Alumni Day ceremonies at Commencement and to represent his class in the Alumni pee-rade.

1898

Glenn V. Brown, who heads the Department of Chemical Engineering at Bucknell, has been elected chairman of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Institute of Chemists.

Motorists and others making use of the yellow-tagged roadside springs in Pennsylvania, indicating purity, can rest assured that the guarantee has been given by "Teddy" Moses' Corps of State Health Department engineers.

1899

Ira Nelson Logan, who suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever which necessitated a long period of convalescence, has returned to his work in Indianapolis, where he has been in Y. M. C. A. work for twenty years. He is stationed in one of the largest Y's of the West, and has charge of two thousand boys.

Peggy Craver, daughter of Professor F. E. Craver, graduated from the Carlisle High School in June and won plaudits through her acting in the annual Commencement play.

1900

Rev. J. Fred Bindenberger, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, West New Brighton, N. Y., drove to Carlisle in July with a young man whom he had interested in the College and who will likely become a student in the fall.

M. Hoke Gottschall, director of the bureau of statistics and information of the Department of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania since January 1, 1920, resigned July 1st to accept an executive position with the Standard Oil Company, and is now located in Pittsburgh. His new address is: 1028 North Hiland Avenue, Pittsburgh.

1901

Mrs. Norman H. Schafer, '01, of 6607 North 10th St., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, has been visiting her brother, Dr. Frank Hauck, at his sanitarium in Colorado Springs.

1901L

Lorrie B. Holcomb, Wilkes-Barre, is president of the Pennsylvania State Camp, P. O. S. of A., succeeding Gabriel H. Moyer, '02L.

1902

Professor D. Walter Morton is Dean of the School of Commerce and professor of Commerce, and is also a member of the Council on Graduate Study and Research at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Major William A. Ganoe will shortly leave the Army School, at Fort Leavenworth, for Washington, where he will be in the Historical Department of the War College.

Col. James G. Steese delivered the baccalaureate address at the third annual Commencement of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines. At the same exercises, he made enough appointments to fill all faculty vacancies.

Dr. Horace L. Hoch, with Mrs. Hoch, a member of the faculty of Modesto Junior

College, Modesto, Calif., spent the summer in European travel.

With "Ham" Bacon as chief marshal 1902 was well represented in the alumni pee-rade at Commencement. In line were Geil Chambers, Steever, Rube Nevling and Dean Hoffman. Mervin Bricker sat on the sidelines thoroughly enjoying the show.

1903

Rev. T. Edwin is Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Stewartstown, Pa.

Rev. J. Roy Strock, who has been serving under the Lutheran Board of Foreign Missions in India for a number of years, and is now engaged in raising funds in this country for a new college there, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Gettysburg College at the ninety-third annual Commencement of that institution.

1904

Judge E. Foster Heller was a representative at the Shrine Conclave at Los Angeles recently, from Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre. He was formerly Potentate of this Temple.

1906

Rev. J. Lane Miller, pastor of the Hansom Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., visited the College in May and conducted the devotional exercises in chapel.

1907

Robert F. Rich made a challenge to the student body that he would give one dollar to every ten dollars given by the students for the Dickinson-In-China Fund. He sent in a check for one hundred dollars covering his challenge.

1907L

Senator George W. Pepper, of Pennsylvania, is urging the appointment of Major William G. Murdock, present Pennsylvania State prohibition director, to the post of regional director of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey districts under the new zoning plan.

1909

S. Margaret Gruber, who has been teaching in El Paso, Tex., will return East this year. She will teach in the Roberts-Beach School at Catonville, Md.

1910

In its feature "Purely Personal" the Philadelphia *North American* in May extolled the work of Albert M. Bean, Superintendent of Schools of Gloucester City, in his activities with the Boy Scout Movement, and as vice-president of the Camden County Council.

1911

Rev. Dr. Karl K. Quimby lectured on Church School Methods for the second summer at the Summer School for City, Town and Country Pastors, Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., May 18th to June 6th. He

NEW YORK NOTES

C. G. Cleaver, Correspondent, 8426-110th St., Richmond Hill, New York City.

Charles E. Weeks, '99L, District Attorney of Nassau County, Mineola, New York, should, when through with his duties as District Attorney, be one of the most expert men in this country in the trial of murder cases. It seems to have been his good or bad fortune to have had in Nassau County nearly all the noted murder trials of the East for several years. Just now he is planning for the indictment of Soldier Knapp, who is supposed to have killed a Mineola taxi driver recently. Immediately after the killing Knapp deserted the army and is therefore not only being sought by the local police authorities, but by the Federal officers as well.

Henry Logan, '10, had published in the March issue of the New York Masonic Outlook an article on President Jackson as a Mason.

Mildred Conklin, '20, of 82 West 46th St., Bayonne, N. J., is a student at the summer school of Cornell University.

Anna Belle Beckett, '09, of Smyrna, Del., has been renewing acquaintances among Dickinson friends in New York while on a visit to her brother on West End Avenue.

New York friends of Anna Emrick, '04, of 86 Brewster St., Flushing, N. Y., teacher of English in the Flushing High School, are pleased to learn that she is recovering from a recent operation in the Flushing Hospital.

Dickinson friends of Mrs. Charles W. Liebensberger, Ethel Dearick, '09, sympathize with her in the recent death of her father. Sympathy is also extended to Clinton D. Van Siclem, '14, in the recent death of his mother.

Miss Annie R. O'Brien, who is taking a librarian's course at Albany, visited Dickinson friends in New York City recently while on an inspection tour of our libraries. Miss O'Brien is spending the summer with her mother at Rehobeth, Delaware.

J. D. Bertolette, '94, Editor of the *Broom Corn Review*, Wichita, Kan., with Mrs. Bertolette, has for some weeks been making a tour of the east by auto. He spent some days in New York City with the writer. He is the same genial Johnny as of old, and we certainly have been delighted to see him.

was also special lecturer at the Pastors' Conference on Religious Education which followed the Drew Commencement.

TRENTON NOTES

I. Howell Kane, Correspondent, 25 Lee Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Edwin Forrest Hann, '01, has assumed leadership of the Young People's Meeting at Ocean Grove for the seventh summer session.

Dr. Milton Harold Nichols, '09, recently delivered his lecture "The Mirth and Melody of Eugene Field" at the St. Paul M. E. Church of Trenton.

Roy L. Sheaffer, '09, who for some time has been an Assistant Commissioner of Education for the State of New Jersey, has been appointed principal of the Pater-son, N. J., Normal School.

Stanley Wilson, '15, was elected principal of the Charles Skeleton School at a recent meeting of the Trenton Board of Education.

Raymond S. Michaels, '16, is the author of an article entitled "Co-relation Between the Teaching of History and Manual Training" which appeared in the Journal of Educational Methods. He is principal of the summer school being conducted at Junior High School No. 2, Trenton.

Rev. C. Van Dyke Conover, '19, physical director at the Pennington School for Boys, served as acting pastor of the First M. E. Church for several weeks this spring while the church was without a pastor.

Rev. Niles M. Poff, '22, supplied the pulpit of the First M. E. Church of Trenton on the evening of July 12th.

James F. Tustin, '22, was teaching Science during the past year in the South Amboy High School.

George W. Vanaman, '22, is leaving his position at Rider College to become teacher of English and Bookkeeping in the New Brunswick High School.

1912

Rev. Charles W. Kitto, pastor of the M. E. Church in Pottsville, Pa., has appeared on the campus twice since Commencement with prospective students in tow.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McElfish announced the birth of a son, John Russell, on July 2d. Another grandson for President and Mrs. Morgan.

1916L

The engagement of Wolf Rosenberg, of Harrisburg, a member of the Dauphin County bar, to Miss Edith R. Kaufman, of Wilkes-Barre, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

1917

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Trego announced the birth of a son, John Kent, on June 16th.

1919

W. G. Kimmel of the University of Chicago High School faculty addressed the convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association held in Detroit in May.

1920

Dr. Edgar R. Miller, who graduated in June from the Medical College of the University of Maryland, where he not only led his class scholastically but received a gold medal for the highest general scholarship is serving his internship at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerry Miller announce the birth of a son, William Gerry, Jr., on Monday, June 29th.

Professor and Mrs. Herbert Davis left Carlisle in June for Ithaca, N. Y., where Professor Davis will spend the year studying advanced chemistry at Cornell.

1921L

Paul F. Garber is Assistant District Attorney of Kern County and lives in Bakersfield, Calif.

1922

Elizabeth Diller, '22, has accepted the principalship of the McLain School, St. Louis, Mo. She will continue her graduate study in classical philology at Washington University.

Mary K. Wetzel has been elected teacher of Science and History in the Carlisle High School for the coming year.

1923

Dr. Donald B. Stouffer, of Steelton, who graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in June, is serving his internship at the Harrisburg Hospital.

Lloyd W. Eshelman, of Shippensburg, Pa., received his degree of Master of Arts from Princeton University at its recent Commencement and has accepted a position as head of the History Department of the Woodbury-Forrest School, Va., for the coming academic year.

Harry B. Mullan is with the Cheving-Key Realty Company, which has offices in the Woolworth Building, Orlando, Fla.

Oella Liggett will teach Latin and Spanish in the Carlisle High School next year.

1925

William R. Guffick, of Dillsburg, Pa., will enter Drew Theological Seminary in September.

Shortly after Commencement, Mrs.

Charles E. Raine, of Harrisburg, announced the engagement of her daughter, Blanche L. Raine, to A. Harvey Simmons, of Scranton. Both are members of the graduating class. No. date has been set for the wedding.

Violet R. Blauvelt, Mahwah, N. J., is touring through Europe this summer.

Harry N. Gitt has accepted a position as life guard at the Hanover country club for the summer months. He is expecting to teach in the Hanover High School next fall.

Melvin W. Hendren and Witt Hutchinson have just returned from a tour of Europe. Mr. Hendren is to teach English at Starkey

Institute, Lakemont, N. Y., next fall.

Hamilton H. Herritt and Clyde E. Williamson have accepted positions with the Scott Paper Company at Chester, Pa.

J. Mahlon Selby is to continue his training at the Boston College of Theology.

Walter Hubley and W. Irvine Wiest are expecting to return to Dickinson School of Law.

Dorothy E. Wilder is to take graduate work in English at Bryn Mawr.

Florence C. Speck has been elected a teacher in the Carlisle grade schools and will teach in the Penn Building next year.

ALONG THE BRIDAL PATH

Harold S. Merwin, '22, was married to Miss Mary Frances Shoener, at Shamokin, Pa., on June 18th.

A Dickinson romance culminated on June 22d when Helen K. Williamson, '11, was married to Roy Fleming Stuart, '11, of Wallingford, Conn. They will reside at 32 Wall Street, Wallingford, where Stuart is connected with the Judd Manufacturing Company.

Dr. Edward L. Whistler, '13, of Carlisle, who is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, was married to Miss Verna L. Dunagan in the First Lutheran Church of Carlisle, on June 26th. Mrs. Whistler was recently supervisor of Music in the public schools of Carlisle, and a choir soloist. They will reside in Carlisle, where since the death of his father Whistler has been general manager of a wholesale tobacco house.

Clyde S. Carpenter, a member of the Senior class of the College, and stellar half-back on the football team, was married to Miss M. Katherine Smith, of Ocean City, on June 9th, the day after the bride graduated from the College. The couple immediately launched on a business venture and are operating the Dickinson Inn, a tea room located in the Penrose property at Main and College Streets.

Eleanor W. Epright, '23, of Altoona, was married to Albert McKinley Kishbaugh, of Nesquehoning, Pa., on May 22d. Both the bride and bridegroom were instructors in the Juniata High School. They will reside in Altoona.

Announcement was made at Commencement of the marriage of John Krebs, a member of the graduating class, to Miss Phoebe M. Richards, Washington, D. C., valedictorian of the 1925 class of Temple University, on April 11th, in Philadelphia. The bridegroom will enter Drew Theological Seminary this fall.

A College romance culminated on June 2d, when Ruth A. Booty, '23, and Richard W. Lins, '19, L-'22, of Bedford, Pa., were married. They will reside at Bedford, where the bridegroom is a practicing attorney.

Charles T. Wilson, '24, of Wilmington, Del., was married to Miss Evelyn H. Snyder, of Harrisburg, Pa., on June 30th. They will reside at 117 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa., and the bridegroom will be a member of the faculty of the Edison Junior High School of that city.

Gladys Guyer, '22, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was married to Robert E. Berkheimer, manager of the Eagle Silk Mill, at Gettysburg, Pa., on June 14th.

Henry Ray Crist, '20, was married to Dorothy Pauline Lenhart, of New Cumberland, a graduate of Irving College, class of 1921, on July 2d. They were married in a double ceremony, when the bride's sister was also married and which was performed by Rev. A. S. Fasick, '92. The young couple will reside in New York City, where the bridegroom is engaged in the chemical laboratory at Columbia University.

A Dickinson romance culminated in a beautiful wedding in the Allison M. E. Church, on June 20th, when Phoebe Lore Sharp, '22, of Carlisle, and Albert L. Raner, '23, of Aura, N. J., were married by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Skillington, '08. Several Dickinsonians were members of the bridal party, including Mildred Starner, '21, of Carlisle, and Mary Elizabeth Chambers, '24, of Lansdowne, who were bridesmaids. Frank E. Masland, Jr., '18, was best man, while his wife, who is a sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. John Sharp, '27, and Harvey Simmons, '19, were ushers. The young couple will live at Aura, N. J., where the bridegroom is pastor of the M. E.

Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, '20, was married to Miss Genevieve E. Leineweber, of Baltimore, at the Govans M. E. Church, on

June 17th. The groom is a member of the Baltimore Conference and is in charge of a circuit of churches at Friendship, Md.

Larue Ernestine Gress, '24, was married to George Francis Bell Lehman, of Williamsport, Ex '24, a graduate of Bucknell University, '25. Dr. Lewis Guy Rohrbaugh, '07, a member of the College faculty, officiated. They will reside in Upper Darby, Pa., where the bridegroom will become assistant music director in the High School.

Alfred H. Aldridge, '12, was married to Miss Helen Drake, of Trenton, on June 29th, at the Cadwalader Heights M. E. Church of that city, by Rev. Frank D. Lawrence, '02, of Norristown, Pa. Raymond Hearn, '24, sang. Mr. Aldridge and his bride left for an extended motor trip throughout New England. They expect to return to Trenton in September where the bridegroom will continue his work as teacher of Economics and Business Law in the Senior High School.

Harry D. Kruse, '22, and Miss Mary Armstrong, of Bridgeton, N. J., were married on June 19th at the Broadway M. E. Church, Camden, N. J., by the pastor, Rev. W. Earl Ledden, '10. Miss Armstrong was graduated from Goucher College in the class

of 1923, and during the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of Dumont, N. J., High School. Since 1923 Mr. Kruse has been a graduate student in Biochemistry at the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins and during the past year has held the fellowship in his department. He will resume his studies at Hopkins next year, and, with Mrs. Kruse, will make his home in Baltimore until the completion of his graduate work.

C. Lloyd Fisher, '23L, of Huntington, N. J., was married to Miss Eda Groendyke Williamson, of Flemington, N. J., on June 27th in the M. E. Church, Flemington. The young couple will reside in Huntington, where the bridegroom will continue his law practice.

Mary E. Van Camp, '25, of Plainfield, Pa., and Maurice J. McKoewen, '25L, of Bridgeton, N. J., were married June 18th at St. Patrick's rectory, Carlisle. After a short trip to New York City, they will make their home in Newark, N. J., where the bridegroom is connected with a law firm.

A. Stuart Powell, '64L, was married on June 23d to Miss Margaret Phillips, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

OBITUARY

'84—Rev. Anthony Atwood Thompson died at his home in South Ardmore, Pa., on June 21st. He prepared for College at Pennington Seminary, and after three years in College, became a member of the Philadelphia Conference of the M. E. Church, serving until his retirement because of failing health last year. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the U. P. Society.

'91—Julius R. Heberling, well known as a tenor singer, died suddenly on Sunday night, May 3rd, at his home in Mauch Chunk, Pa., after returning from a service in St. Paul's M. E. Church, where he sang in the choir. He was 57 years of age. He was born in Mauch Chunk and attended the public schools there, and prepared for College at Wyoming Seminary. He received his Ph. B. from the College in 1891 and his A. M. in 1894. Upon his graduation, he became manager of a hardware store established by his father, the late Associate Judge J. W. Heberling, and continued in this business throughout his life. He was an inseparable companion of his brother, Robert A. Heberling, '88, Mauch Chunk attorney.

'92—Joshua Horner, 3rd, died at his home in Baltimore, on June 9th, and was buried in Greenmount Cemetery. He was fifty-three years old. Mr. Horner practiced law for many years in Baltimore where he had his office in the Equitable Building. He prepared for College at Dickinson Seminary and after a year at Dickinson entered the Law School of the University of Maryland, from which he graduated in 1895. He was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

'14—Mrs. L. E. Teeple (Laura Elizabeth Miller), of 615 Pickens Street, Columbia, S. C., died on May 21, 1925, according to a message received by the College office.

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