

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



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November, 1925

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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

November, 1925

Alumni Council Holds Fall Meeting

WITH every member present save President Appold, who was ill at his Baltimore home, the Council of the Alumni Association met in semi-annual session at the Penn-Harris, Harrisburg, November 6 and among others adopted the following recommendations:

That the seating capacity at Biddle Field be enlarged if this can be done without expense to the college administration or the alumni association as such.

That efforts be made to restore to next and succeeding years' football schedules the institutions of former years, the names of Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State and Swarthmore being mentioned in the discussion.

That the issues of THE ALUMNUS be confined to four annually, the dates of publication to be left largely with the editor, the suggestion being that one number be issued shortly after Commencement and another immediately after the football season.

That an effort be made to hold an annual banquet the eve of the Gettysburg-Dickinson game of all football letter men of former years, the arrangements being left to Edwin C. Amerman, '02, of Scranton, with power to name his committee.

That special emphasis should be placed on the organization of Dickinson in many cities where there is believed to be adequate material, Altoona, Johnstown and Williamsport being specifically cited.

Merkel Landis, Carlisle, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mr. Appold to whom a message of sympathy was ordered sent as the very first business of the Council. Others present were Judge E. M. Biddle, John M. Rhey, treasurer, William C. Clarke, Gilbert Malcolm, Carlisle; Congressman J. Banks Kurtz, Altoona; Dr. J. W. Long, Williamsport, president of

Dickinson Seminary; Judge E. Foster Heller, Hazleton; William D. Boyer, Scranton; Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., Baltimore; Murray H. Spahr, Philadelphia, secretary; Harry L. Cannon, Bridgeville, Del.; Rev. Dr. Morris W. Swartz, Washington; Charles K. Zug, Philadelphia, and Major R. Y. Stuart, Deputy Attorney General Philip S. Moyer, and Dean Hoffman, of Harrisburg.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, much time being given to discussion of varied themes bearing on the welfare of the college. Mr. Malcolm, editor of THE ALUMNUS, reported for the current year 1925-26, total subscriptions of 776 to THE ALUMNUS, 650 of them being from the college, 115 from Law School and 11 life. The life memberships increased by one during the year.

Mr. Hoffman, reporting for Frank E. Masland and Mr. Moyer of the Alumni Day committee read a review of the committee's work, concluding with seven specific recommendations which the Council adopted. These are that a similar committee be appointed for Commencement, 1926, that the alumni parade be confined to the campus or between the campus and Biddle Field, eliminating the march downtown; that arrangements be made to make the baseball game of Alumni Day completely subordinate to the alumni parade either by providing admission fees or admission gratis for the participants in the parade or shift the game to another day and use the athletic field for an alumni frolic after the parade; that instead of the alumni luncheon held in the "gym" on Monday of Commencement week, it be held on the campus on Alumni Day when weather permits, in the "gym" otherwise; that Carlisle alumni be invited to provide all necessary music for

Alumni Day festivities; that the alumni sing in the evening be developed extensively under its own committee and finally that consideration be given to the suggestion for providing prizes or trophies or privileges for returning alumni classes which excel in matters of proportion attendance, aggregate of mileage, attractiveness of costume etc.

The committee stressed the recommendation that a general alumni luncheon be held on the campus Alumni Day. It was suggested that the classes could sit together and so maintain the same identity virtually that they would get from private dining downtown or elsewhere. It was pointed out that with the alumni massed in this way, they would all be assembled for the procession which immediately follows the luncheon hour. Suggestions were also made for enlivening the luncheon with band music, class yells and songs. The proposal was also made that such an arrangement would permit an address by

some distinguished speaker of the foreign ambassador type.

It was generally agreed that the baseball game as now arranged interferes with the climax of the parade. This was thought due to the difficulty of getting tickets for all paraders. It was argued that the present game or some other might be arranged as an "open game" for all paraders and so overcome the difficulty or that it might be moved to another day of Commencement week and its period devoted to alumni "high jinks" on the athletic field.

To stimulate further interest in the circulation of THE ALUMNUS it was suggested that it carry the standing of the classes on a subscription basis as a stimulus for friendly competition between the various groups.

Before the Council adjourned it authorized the sending of a message of goodwill to former President Reed, who is a resident of Harrisburg.

A Thirteenth Reunion for Thirteen

'13 is hard at work preparing for a thirteenth reunion to be held at the next Commencement. Rev. Edgar H. Rue, who has departed from Williamsport, is now on the 41st Floor, Metropolitan Tower, New York City, and is doing much to enthuse '13ers in the coming party. Howard Sharp, A. B. Goudie, and Howard W. Selby, who by the way, is now in Florida, are sending out letters to broadcast the reunion plans.

A. B. Goudie recently wrote Rue that during the reunion he wanted one event to take place: "Be sure to show our friends the silver cup that but one class, '13, held for four years."

"I never could understand why a tenth reunion was never called," writes Milton Conover, of the Yale Faculty. He adds: "I began to think the class spirit had about departed the body, especially when I read the glowing accounts of what 1914 did in 1924. I am for having a reunion in 1926."

From Seattle, Wash, "Lute" Bashore writes: "I realize the importance of a letter to 1913, if for no other reason than to stimulate interest in the dear old institution—to pledge our support—and to acknowledge our appreciation of the wonderful work of the President and his staff."

"A 13th for '13 is a fine idea," Hyman Rockmaker of Allentown declares, adding: "I shall bring my sweet wife and three wonderful children along and if there are any prizes awarded at that reunion for families, I shall be very much disappointed if I don't get the first prize."

Maud Brady Yohe says that a 13th for '13 is a fine idea and believes "it will be a little out of the ordinary and more might attend than to wait until the fifteenth reunion."

Various committees have been named to care for the detail of the reunion.

Edith Tatnal will head the costume committee. The decorations will be in charge of Ed. Whistler, J. H. Hargis, John McIntire and Mrs. Julie D. Prince. Elizabeth Garner and Edith

Tatnal will arrange for the Class Table at the coming Alumni Luncheon while the general Booster Committee will plug away from now until the last Commencement event is over.

What's the Matter With Your Class?

Loyalty to Dickinson as measured by memberships paid to date for the year 1925-1926 in the General Alumni Association is figured on a percentage basis in the accompanying schedule.

Last year's goal was 1,000 subscribers to the alumni magazine and that total was exceeded by a mark of 1055. The total College subscribers to date is 678 while 115 Law Alumni have subscribed making a total of 793.

The Class of 1858 is the only honor class with a 100 per cent record. Rev. James I. Boswell, of Ocean Grove, N. J., the only living member of his class, has paid his \$2 alumni dues for this year. Six of the ten members of 1872 are in line and win second place.

The enthusiasm of the '80-'84 and '76-'86 reunions at the last two Commencements is reflected in the class standings as four of these classes occupy the next places.

While holding seventh place, '02 with 38 memberships has the largest total number in the fold of any class. Three of 1902's total are Life Members which should call for special distinction.

All but twelve classes have one or more paid up members. These classes, all prior to 1871, have a total living alumni roll of but twenty-six.

This table shows that many alumni who should pay the annual dues of \$2 have not done so. There are more than 3,000 living alumni of the College and Law school. The standing as of February 1, 1926 will appear in the February Number. Where will your class stand then?

The annual dues in the General Alumni Association are \$2 which includes a year's subscription to the alumni magazine. It also gives the right to vote in

Class	Subscriptions	Percentage		
1858....	1	100.	1898....	12 20.5
1872....	6	60.	1866....	1 20.
1882....	9	56.	1879....	1 20.
1884....	11	52.	1895....	1 20.
1880....	5	45.	1899....	10 19.6
1885....	5	45.	1908....	15 19.4
1902....	38	40.8	1913....	19 19.2
1870....	4	40.	1925....	34 18.4
1878....	2	40.	1904....	13 18.
1893....	15	37.5	1909....	18 18.
1911....	34	34.69	1892....	5 17.8
1887....	9	34.61	1877....	3 17.6
1883....	5	31.	1886....	4 17.
1907....	25	30.8	1906....	12 17.
1875....	3	30.	1915....	17 17.
1889....	8	29.6	1900....	10 16.9
1894....	12	29.	1905....	13 16.6
1868....	2	28.5	1921....	19 16.6
1910....	29	28.	1896....	8 15.
1881....	3	26.7	1918....	15 14.7
1903....	19	26.7	1867....	1 12.5
1876....	4	26.6	1890....	2 12.5
1888....	4	26.6	1919....	16 12.5
1897....	17	25.5	1916....	9 12.
1861....	1	25.	1923....	19 12.
1901....	17	24.	1917....	10 10.5
1873....	3	23.	1922....	12 10.5
1914....	26	23.	1920....	15 10.
1874....	2	22.	1924....	18 9.
1912....	25	21.	1891....	2 6.6

the election of the Council and such other membership privileges as are created. The fiscal year of the Association is from Commencement to Commencement.

Life Membership in the Association may be secured upon the payment of \$40 to J. M. Rhey, treasurer of the association, whose address is Carlisle, Pa. This fee may be paid, if desired, in two installments of \$20 each six months apart. Under the By-Laws of the Association, the Life Membership fees are paid to the Carlisle Trust Company and held as an Endowment Fund, the income only being paid to the treasurer of the association. Become a "Lifer!"

Intelligence Tests and Their Use at Dickinson

BY MERVIN G. FILLER, '93

Dean of Dickinson College

TO-DAY colleges are naturally and very properly desirous of not admitting applicants who will fail; in consequence the various criteria that may be used are being carefully studied and tested. These are four in number—high-school record as shown by an official certificate, college entrance examinations of either the old or the new "comprehensive" type, character ratings, and intelligence tests. These last and their use are yet in the experimental stage, but the results from many independent investigations seem to indicate that such tests have real value in determining what Secondary School graduates are "good college risks." For this reason the study we are making here at Dickinson may not be without interest to Dickinsonians.

For two years we have at the invitation of the American Council of Education used a certain standard test with our Freshmen as soon as they have matriculated. We have then compared their college grades with the grades made in this test with results that have been both interesting and helpful.

The following table summarizes these results for last year's Freshman Class:

COMPARISON OF SCORES IN INTELLIGENCE TEST AND GRADES FOR FRESHMAN YEAR

	Average for Year					Dropped for Poor Scholarship.	Left College for Other Reasons.
	A	B	C	D	E		
1st Fourth of Class							
38 Students....	5	15	10	5	3
2nd Fourth of Class							
38 Students....	..	9	14	12	2
3rd Fourth of Class							
38 Students....	..	4	13	11	1	9	..
4th Fourth of Class							
39 Students....	..	1	12	9	..	15	2
153	5	29	49	37	1	25	7

Thus it will be seen that every one of

the five students securing the average of A for the work of the Freshman year was placed in the first fourth by the Intelligence Tests that more than half the twenty-nine B students secured place in the first fourth; that all save one of those dropped for poor scholarship came from the lower half.

But for us, trying as we are, not to deal with students by rigid rules but to measure and develop the capacity of each individual, the instances of marked disagreement shown in the two types of grades are fully as interesting as the general agreement. Why did five who scored in the first fourth secure during the year an average of only D? Why did one from the second fourth fail so lamentably? What caused one B student to get rating only in the lowest fourth of the intelligence ratings? These instances of disagreement are made the subject of special study, and the results of these studies guide us in our work with those students and our counsel to their parents. A large part of a recent Faculty Meeting was devoted to the consideration of the reasons leading to the divergencies shown in the above table.

All such studies thus far reported show such instances of divergence, and in a few institutions a study of the relation between character traits and success in college is being started. It is at once plain that students possessing to a high degree such qualities as regularity, persistency, sense of accuracy, will have the better chance of success in college.

The response of one of the D students in the first fourth was particularly interesting to me. I had written him a letter setting forth the facts and inviting a conference over the matter. He called and in a clear and cogent way explained why he had not done better last year,

and why we might fairly expect much improved work for the rest of his course.

The same study of this year's Freshman Class, though as yet very incomplete, may also be interesting.

COMPARISON OF TEST SCORES WITH GRADES FOR WORK OF SIX WEEKS

	Number showing no Failures.	Number showing one Failure	Two	Three	Four	Five	Total Grades Given.	Total Grades Showing Failure.
1st Fourth of Class								
48 Students....	38	10	288	10
2nd Fourth of Class								
48 Students....	33	9	3	2	1	..	288	25
3rd Fourth of Class								
49 Students....	27	12	6	3	1	..	294	37
4th Fourth of Class								
49 Students....	14	13	15	1	4	2	294	72
149	112	44	24	6	6	2	1164	144

No student in the first fourth failed in more than one subject. Exactly one-half of all unsatisfactory grades were given to those in the last fourth.

It will, of course be very interesting and instructive to note the relation between the subsequent work of these classes and the ratings they have secured in this test at matriculation. Such a study persisted in for a number of years will go far to justify, I believe, the claim of many psychologists "that the quality of scholarship of any student can be predicted with a considerable degree of assurance in the long run from the results of the intelligence test." Even thus early in the study the Intelligence Scores have been of very real assistance, for these ratings together with the results in two other English tests given early in the year have assisted us in sectioning Freshmen promptly according to ability, and in suggesting what students should be advised to withdraw.

In a somewhat similar study of 1200 Brown University Freshmen published by the late Stephen S. Colvin as Bulletin No. 9, 1924, U. S. Bureau of Education, it was determined that those scoring in the lowest ten per cent of such examinations have not more than two chances

of ten of making a satisfactory college record, that "they are bad college risks and those scoring in the lowest twenty per cent are very doubtful risks." It is already clear that our experience will be about the same. In fact, of the sixteen constituting the lowest ten per cent a year ago only six have lasted into the first part of the Sophomore year.

Will such intelligence tests come to play a determining part in the admission of students? Such studies as have been carried far enough to show definite results suggest most decidedly that they will. A study at Leland Stanford University, somewhat similar to the one above described led to the following conclusion: "In each case it was discovered that where both high-school record and intelligence test score were combined the result was a higher correlation between the two factors and college success than that found between either factor alone and college success."

Dr. Flegal, '03, Heads Large District

In a recent number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, there appeared an article with a full page cut giving the pictures of ten M. E. Superintendents who are Dickinsonians. The College subsequently used this cut for publicity purposes. It has just been discovered that a double oversight has happened in this material.

One of the most brilliant District Superintendents in one of the largest Districts in Methodism was Frank Porter Flegal, '03, on the Napa District of the California Conference. His name and photograph did not appear in either THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS or the other material prepared by the editor of the magazine.

A Doctorate in Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Flegal by the College of the Pacific last June. Dr. Flegal retires from the superintendency this year, after six years of fine service. Of him a Bishop recently said "He is destined to be one of the great leaders of Methodism."

Ranks High in Army Medical Service

DICKINSON'S long line of sons who have gone into the army service of their country includes Colonel Frank Royer Keefer '85, not so many years ago commandant of the Carlisle Barracks and now Chief Surgeon, Second Corps Area, stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y. Col. Keefer has been in the Army since June 6, 1890, when he entered the Medical Corps to which he has rendered distinguished service ever since, including the post of chief surgeon of the American Force in Germany from 1920 to 1922, in connection with which he was decorated by the French as an officer of the Legion of Honor.

Following his graduation from Dickinson, which in 1901 gave him his A. M., Col. Keefer entered the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania from which he graduated with his doctor's degree in 1889. For a year thereafter was a resident physician at the Philadelphia General Hospital (Blockley). June 6, 1890 he entered the Army Corps.

Since then he has spent his life in a service covering 35 continuous years and as he says "I have naturally had a variety of experiences not vouchsafed to the individual whose roots are thrust deep into a local soil. Although one who dislikes sea travel, it has been my fortune to traverse 60,000 miles of ocean."

In reply to further questions of his career, Col. Keefer said:

"I took an active part in the assault and capture of Manila from the Spaniards in August, 1898, which gave me my first experience in dodging bullets.

"As we advanced into the outer city prior to the capitulation, I was near the head of our first troops with the commander of the columns of assault, Major General Arthur MacArthur. A Spanish captain approached and requested speech with the general. It developed that he commanded two companies of "Bomberos," or firemen who had been incorporated in the defending forces. He explained (through an interpreter)



COL. FRANK R. KEEFER, '85

that he was prepared to surrender but, as the Spanish honor could not be satisfied unless he made a show of resistance, he therefore requested permission to fire a volley in the air. 'No!' said our general. The captain looked crestfallen but brightened again momentarily to inquire 'Well, can't I fire just one shot?'

"Immediately prior to the Philippine insurrection which followed our occupancy of Manila, the attitude of the Filipino Army which practically beleaguered us was very threatening. For some time before their actual attack on us they arrested such of our people as came into their hands and sent them into the interior, where some died or were killed and others were not released for many months and after suffering great hardships. I was riding around our outposts one day with two subordi-

nate medical officers, to select aid stations in anticipation of actual hostilities, when, mistaking the route, we were suddenly surrounded by a body of "Gugus"—as we called the armed Filipinos—whose attitudes and actions were anything but friendly. By good luck it happened that one of their generals (Pio del Pilar, I think) was close by. When we assured him we were medical officers and had mistaken our way and as he found no weapons (or photographic cameras, to which they always objected) upon us, he permitted us to proceed. That very night their assault began, which combination of circumstances "Gave us furiously to think," as the French say.

"I was denied the privilege of serving abroad during the World War; in fact, less than 40% of regular army officers had that opportunity. After the war, however, I was sent to Coblenz as chief surgeon of our American Forces in Germany, where my office windows looked out over the storied Rhine to our flag floating over the erstwhile mighty fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. When President Harding recalled us and we turned over our area to the French, a formal ceremony was staged whereat our banner was hauled down and that of France raised over the fortress. It so happened that the halliards (which ran up inside the staff) were frayed without our knowledge and they gave way the very next morning, so that the French could not use the staff till new halliards could be rove. Had this happened during the ceremony of the day before, I fear the French would have suspected intent on our part and that even our national relations might have been strained by the incident.

"My decoration with the Legion of Honor of France, concerning which the editor of the ALUMNUS has been good enough to inquire, was conferred by General Degoutte, commanding the French Army of the Rhine at Mainz (Mayence), the French headquarters, in April, 1922. According to custom the general kissed me on each cheek and ad-

ministered the accolade with his sabre and thereafter pinned the medal on my blouse. There was a guard of honor, the troops of Mayence were turned out for a review and the general held a reception afterward, so it was all very impressive."

Col. Keefer's intinerary since he has been in the service has been rather comprehensive. It has included stations in Kansas, New Mexico, District of Columbia, Washington, Virginia, South Dakota, California, New York, Texas, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, saying nothing of service in the Philippines, Alaska, Hawaii and Europe. On top of all this he saw active service in three wars, the Spanish, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War.

Since 1910, his service has been varied. From 1910-1914, he was professor of Military Hygiene at the United States Military Academy at West Point; from 1914-15, sanitary inspector on the Mexican Border; His colonelcy came to him July 1, 1916. In 1916-17, he was commanding officer of the department hospital at Honolulu; from January to June 1918 in the same position at the base hospital at Camp Doniphan, Oklahoma; He was camp surgeon at Camp Funston in June and July of 1918 and for the remainder of that year chief of the Medical Division, Provost Marshall's office at Washington.

His tour of duty as commandant at the Carlisle Barracks covered the years 1919 and 1920 and in September of the latter year he was on his way to become Chief Surgeon of the American Forces in Germany, with headquarters at Coblenz. He remained there until June, 1922 and assumed his present post immediately thereafter.

His clubs or organizations are legion. At Dickinson he was a Chi Phi, joining in 1883. He is also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Army & Navy clubs of Washington, Manila and New York; the University Club of Philadelphia; the Association of Military Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the American Public

Health Association, the American College of Surgeons, the American Legion, the Medical Veterans of the World War. He is also a member of the Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania and was president of the '99 medical class from 1919 to 1924.

With all his regular duties, Colonel Keefer has found time to write several books and a larger number of papers. In 1911 he published "Alcohol and Other Narcotics;" in 1914 "Military Hygiene and Sanitation" with a second

edition in 1918 and Chapter 4(VII) "Physical Qualifications" in the second report of Provost Marshal General on the Operations of the Selective Service System. "The Sanitary Problems of Trench Warfare (1916), "Nothing New Under the Sun" (1918) and "The Causes of Army Rejections" (1919) are titles of only a few of the papers he has written.

J. Weir Grissinger, '10, is Col. Keefer's Lieutenant Colonel at the Headquarters of the Second Corps Area.

More Fraternities Improve Chapter Houses

With the purchase of the Long property on High Street, the Theta Chi Fraternity recently joined the fraternity list of realty buyers, while Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Rho each made extensive improvements to their respective homes in the early fall.

The Long property adjoins the home of Abram Bosler, '05, on High Street, opposite the College campus. The reported consideration was \$21,500. A new heating system will be installed, a dormitory added and other alterations made in the dwelling before the Theta Chi chapter moves into its new home. The chapter now occupies the last section of East College. The new house will

be ready for occupancy in time for Commencement.

Phi Kappa Psi built an imposing addition to its chapter house at an estimated cost of \$30,000. The front of the house was remodeled, a dining room, kitchen and additional bed rooms added. The house was completely refitted and decorated throughout and has the complete appearance of a newly finished and furnished home.

Alpha Chi Rho spent approximately \$6,000 to \$8,000 in changing the front of its home and also remodeling the lower floor. Archways replaced doors and the whole floor is now practically one room. A new stairway was also built into the house.

No Dorm Rooms in Old West

Old West since the opening of the present academic year has been used exclusively for College purposes, all dormitory rooms now being in Conway and East. Four new offices for professors and two classrooms were built on the third floor.

It has been proposed by the Board of Trustees that the administration offices of the College now in Denny Hall be moved to Old West and this will likely be done in the near future.

The changes in West and the addi-

tion of eight new double dormitory rooms in Conway where the chapel was formerly, were made under the direction of Joseph M. Burns, the new superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Another important improvement was the erection of a fire-escape on the West side of Bosler Hall. These changes with work on the campus paths, repainting of rooms and ordinary repairs comprised the work of the summer. New supports were placed under the main stand at Biddle Field early in the fall.

Lightner Leads Team Through Successful Season

WITH but three touchdowns and a safety scored against it in a season of nine games, the football team closed a successful campaign on Thanksgiving Day with a record of five victories, two ties and two defeats. The team was again coached by "Silent Joe" Lightner and Haps Frank. One touchdown by way of a forty yard forward pass gave Bucknell victory in a 7 to 0 score, and an aerial gave Gettysburg a 6 to 0 victory on a rain soaked field. Lebanon Valley scored the other touchdown when a Dickinson back fumbled on the ten yard line and an opponent recovered on the one yard line. Villanova scored a safety through the strategy of Captain Books when it was necessary to punt back of the goal line with a terrific wind blowing in the face of the kicker, and he chose to yield a safety.

In its stalwart defense throughout the season, Coach "Silent Joe" Lightner's charges proved to be an exceptionally strong defensive team. Assistant Coach Haps Frank, who handled the line, had a large part in developing this defense. A compilation of the records of all college teams will likely show the Dickinson eleven to have been one of the strongest defensive teams in the country.

The outstanding individual performance of the season fell to the lot of Fred Sweeley, powerful fullback from Jersey Shore, Pa., who intercepted a forward pass in the P. M. C. game on his own five yard line and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. It was the longest run made on any collegiate gridiron this season, according to sports statistics. Sweeley is a sophomore in College playing his second year of football.

Captain "Bobby" Books and Clyde Carpenter closed their College careers Thanksgiving Day, each having played better football than ever before. They were regulars in the backfield all season with Harter, White, Sweeley and Rupp. The line was made up of Roth, Watson, Snell, Lashley, Keller, Crooks, Baiz as regulars and with Milligan, Bittle and Voss alternating in some games. Practically every game was played without more than one or two substitutions. In the Delaware game, "Silent Joe" departed from this practice somewhat and gave a number of the squad a taste of the last game. In the last quarter he sent in Whitten who had been a loyal

member of the squad for his three years, having attended every practice and proved of value as a scout and in other capacities. Whitten had never played in a varsity game in his three years and he saw the periods of the last game slipping away

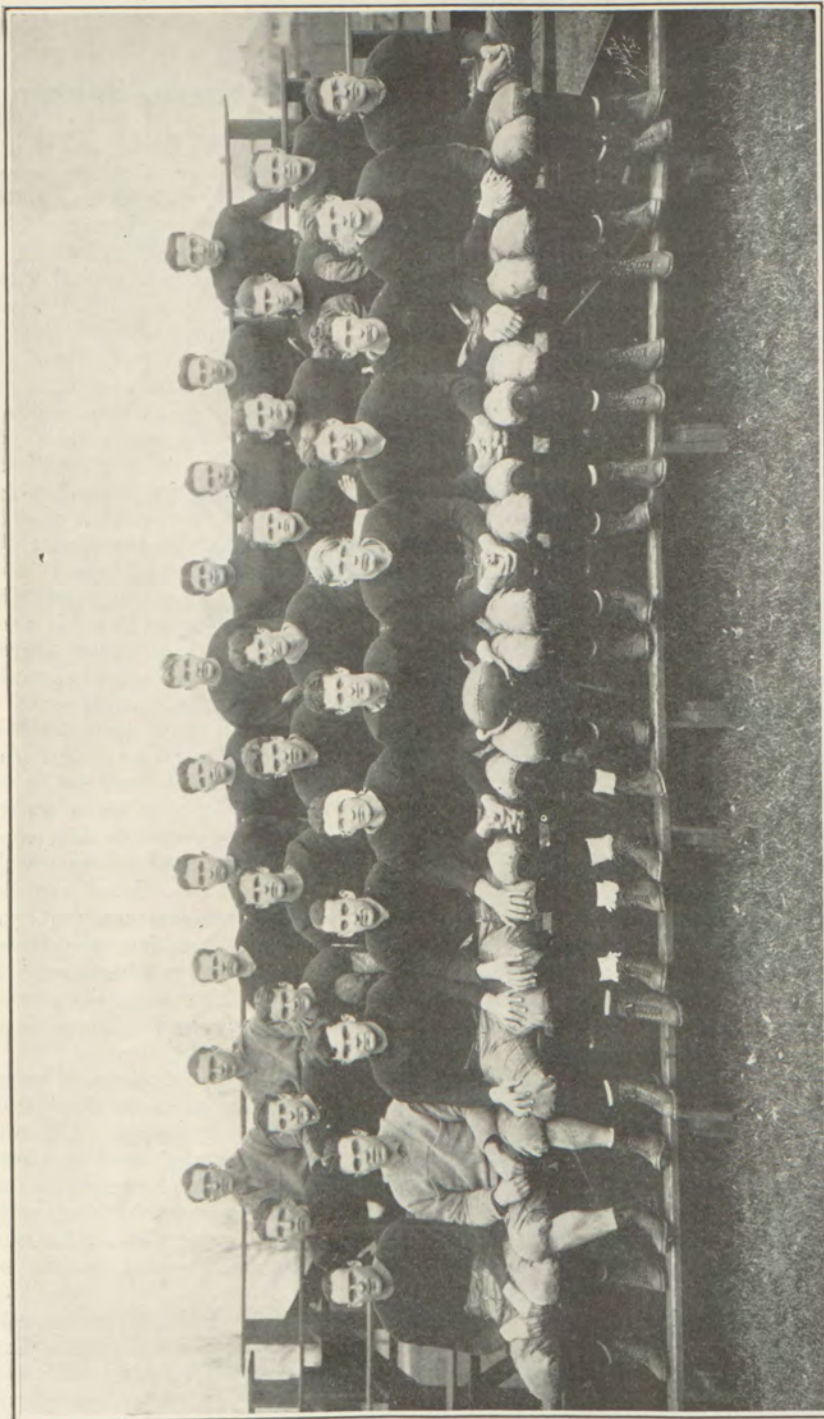
before "Joe" sent him into the fracas. Whitten quickly showed his mettle by throwing an opposing back for a three yard loss in one of the first plays in his sector.

A departure in the program of recent years followed this fall in the elimination of any pre-season training. Football practice was not started until the week College and Law School opened, so that "Silent Joe" had a little over two weeks to issue equipment and prepare his team for the opening game with Lebanon Valley, October 2.

Lebanon Valley had a long season of preliminary training, and had also played a game with Penn State on the preceding Saturday, when it opened the season on Biddle Field, October 2.

1925 FOOTBALL RECORD

Dickinson	6;	Lebanon Valley	6
Dickinson	13;	Villanova	2
Dickinson	7;	F. & M.	0
Dickinson	0;	Muhlenberg . .	0
Dickinson	13;	Albright	0
Dickinson	0;	Gettysburg . . .	6
Dickinson	34;	P. M. C.	0
Dickinson	0;	Bucknell	7
Dickinson	23;	Delaware	0
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	96		21



1925 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front Row: Lashley, Kaller, Watson, White, Harter, Captain Books, Snell, Baiz, Sweet, Sweeley, Bowes, Middle Row: Stuhmiller, Bittle, Yaske, Crook, Roth, Milligan, Bowser, Pottigher, Kane, Rupp, Back Row: Haps Frank, line coach; "Silent Joe" Lightner, coach; Carpenter, Whitten, Chambers, Voss, Berger, Stephens, Bosal, Berger.

While the team showed its superiority and Lebanon Valley made but two first downs, the offense had not been sufficiently developed to score early, and the game ended in the tie score 6-6.

The Philadelphia newspaper forecasts for the second game of the season were that Villa Nova, coached by Harry Stuhldreher, one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame's famous 1924 back-field, would defeat Dickinson from 14-0 to 30-0. Villa Nova enthusiasm ran high, and the Dickinson team and cohorts were given a great welcome in Philadelphia when they appeared for the game there at Shibe Park, October 10. "Silent Joe" had not made any predictions for the benefit of the press, but he had done his work well and his team completely outclassed the Main Line eleven and won 13-2. The game was played on one of the coldest days of the fall, with a high wind continually interfering with the kicking of both teams.

Another rainy Friday, and a damp day for the game, made the going heavy in the third game of the season at Lancaster. With a limited number of plays the eleven made a steady march which resulted in a touch-down and a 7-0 victory over F. & M.

The fourth game of the season with Muhlenberg resulted in a scoreless tie. The game was played at Allentown on one of the most terrible days any spectator had ever witnessed for a football contest. The rain had started in Allentown early in the morning and continued throughout the day, so that the field not only was covered with mud and water, but there was a continual heavy down-pour with a raw, cold wind sweeping over the field. The Dickinson team showed its superiority over Muhlenberg, and a great deal of the game was played in Muhlenberg territory. One fumble prevented a score, and the backs frequently slipping in the mud and falling made it impossible for either team to show its real strength. Muhlenberg made but two first downs.

The second game to be played on Bidle Field, and the fifth game of the season, resulted in a victory over Albright by a score of 19-0. Here it had snowed all the preceding day, and the field was covered with mud at the opening of the game. Albright presented a weaker eleven than some of the former opponents, and the coaches used many second-string men in this game, with the result that the game was not won until the last five minutes of play, though practically all of it had been played in Albright territory. In the fourth quarter a steady march down the field began which resulted in a touchdown, and in the last few minutes of play Captain "Bobby" Books intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty yards through the Albright team for another touch-down.

The stage was all set at Island Park, Harrisburg for a fine celebration on November 7. The Gettysburg students with their band and cohorts were the first to appear on the field decorated in all the glory of their colors. Soon after the fifty piece Dickinson band in their red and white uniforms appeared, heading a procession waving the traditional colors and as gaily decked. Both cheering sections found their places and thousands of other spectators milled through the aisles to their seats. But as the moment for the teams to trot out on the field approached, the heavens opened and first a drizzling and then a driving rain fell.

Before the end of the first quarter, the field presented a slippery, slimy footing and the players were frequently falling. It was a coincidence that both teams were presented with almost the same scoring opportunity in the conflict. Gettysburg fumbled and Dickinson recovered on the Gettysburg thirty yard line but could not gain and in the last period Gettysburg recovered a fumble on the Dickinson thirty yard line to eventually toss a forward and win by the score of 6-0. The forward came after one gallant stand had won the ball on downs but proved only a momentary

respite. In a futile effort to tie the score, or win, Dickinson opened up a series of forwards in the closing minutes of the game but the last was intercepted just as the battle ended.

Coach "Si" Pautxis of P. M. C. came from Penn to coach the Dickinson team about fifteen years ago. Since he left Carlisle to take over the reins at P. M. C. he has given Dickinson a real battle in every game played. This year, he came to Carlisle with a team flushed from seven straight victories and confident of defeating the strong Red and White eleven. Treading on the first dry field in five weeks, the Dickinson backs simply swept P. M. C. out of the picture and won by a score of 34 to 0.

Bucknell after two straight Thanks-

giving Day defeats met the Red and White on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day in their new stadium at Lewisburg. Determined to upset the string of defeats, Bucknell was primed for a hard game and it was one of the toughest battles of the season. Dickinson played another remarkable defensive game but could not gain against the strong Bucknell line. One or two "ifs" almost reversed the result but the game ended with the count 7 to 0 in favor of Bucknell. A beautiful forty yard forward pass thrown by Diehl from mid-field to Goodwin on the ten yard line from which he stepped for a touchdown was the winning play.

The season closed on Thanksgiving Day when Delaware showed flashes of power on Biddle Field but lost to a more powerful team by a score of 23 to 0.

Prospects Bright for Basketball Season

Coach R. H. MacAndrews feels that a winning basketball combination will be developed to play the sixteen games now on the schedule. Two of his stellar guards of last year, Kline and Irwin, have been lost through graduation, but he has three veterans as a nucleus for his team, and some valuable material from last year's Junior Varsity.

Last year's forwards, Gallagher and Sweeley, and the centre, Goldberg, are virtually sure of places on the team, while last year's Junior Varsity is offering Baiz and Kain, guards, and Bowes, a forward, for places on this year's squad.

Basketball practice will start November 31, the Monday after the last football game, and there are a number of men who will report for the team. The Athletic Association will probably have a Junior Varsity and class teams playing regular schedules.

Six opponents who were not met last year appear on the schedule arranged by Manager Clyde Carpenter. These

are Delaware, Blue Ridge College, George Washington University, Georgetown, F. & M. and P. M. C. Two important games stand out on the schedule—namely, the game at Philadelphia, January 9, with the University of Pennsylvania, which has become an annual struggle, and the game on March 6, with Princeton.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

- Dec. 12—C. C. N. Y.—New York City.
- Dec. 16—Mt. Alto—Home.
- Jan. 7—Delaware—Home.
- Jan. 9—U. of Pa.—Away.
- Jan. 15—Blue Ridge College—Home.
- Feb. 5—George Washington U.—Away.
- Feb. 6—Georgetown—Away.
- Feb. 10—F. & M.—Home.
- Feb. 12—Delaware—Away.
- Feb. 13—P. M. C.—Away.
- Feb. 17—Gettysburg—Away.
- Feb. 19—Temple—Home.
- Feb. 24—Mt. St. Mary's—Home.
- Feb. 27—Gettysburg—Home.
- Mar. 3—F. & M.—Away.
- Mar. 6—Princeton—Away.

Athletics in Pennsylvania Colleges

SKETCHES OF SOME EVILS AND A PROPOSED REMEDY

BY PRESIDENT J. H. MORGAN

(President Morgan is a member of a Committee of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association appointed to consider the present condition of intercollegiate Athletics.—The Editor.)

DURING my own college life in the middle and late seventies there were no intercollegiate athletic contests, and very little of intra-mural athletics, only an occasional game of baseball and free-for-all football. During the eighties there were the beginnings of intercollegiate contests in two of our major sports, and our first Dickinson athletic field was secured on West Louther Street, I myself being the purchasing agent for the Athletic Association.

During the next decades there was rapid development, some of its features amusing from our present standpoint of assumed superiority. Men of great skill or strength were sometimes used in almost all colleges for games, men with no college connection. As here at Dickinson the son of a butcher of the town, a clean young fellow, "Scotty" Morrison by name, was glad to play whenever wanted, because of his love of football, though he had no other connection with the college. During this period members of preparatory schools also played for colleges with which they were connected.

Teams of that period would not pass muster at all today; no respectable college would offer to play such men as were then played as a matter of course; and yet I suspect that the teams of that day better represented the real athletic spirit of the undergraduate body than do the teams of today. They were at least practically free from the taint of commercialism; men played out of love for the college and the game, and without the financial inducement now so commonly deemed necessary. Men played not for money, would have spurned it; one who knew them can hardly think of Eveland, Harvey,

Northrup, Patton, Stephens—Mentioning only a few now dead—as playing for pay. Teams were then reasonably representative of the college life, and their members could fairly qualify as amateurs.

Increasing competition, however, gradually wrought sinister change in practically all our Pennsylvania colleges; and here at Dickinson it was found easy to subsidize in the Preparatory School promising football material, and friends of the college sent to Conway men with no possible academic outcome. Some of them are yet remembered for their football prowess and their scholastic impotence. At some colleges equally undesirable men were secured and enrolled in college as "special students," their apparent specialty being football. Thus in some wise came the end of athletics based on the love of the real student body for intercollegiate sports.

For fifteen years, at least, most of the Pennsylvania colleges have in one way or another been seeking promising athletic men and bidding against one another to secure their attendance for their athletic services. It needs only to touch on some few of their many methods. Friends of a college teaching in a high school give the name of a promising boy to the athletic agents of their college. These latter approach him with offers of help generally to be given by some wealthy alumnus, but sometimes by the college itself. In some cases of very desirable athletes several colleges are involved, and the young high school boy who may be nothing or very little for scholarship is easily convinced that he is of great importance and is set on the road to academic ruin.

Some institutions find themselves in-

volved in large commitments to maintain teams under these conditions, and their schedule of games become the sport of commercialism; games are played where they will net most money, and even under very adverse conditions, the weak team against the strong, for a share of the big gate receipts.

Big stadia become necessary to carry on the inflated BUSINESS of football, to accommodate the crowds who will furnish the financial sinews of war; and even some of the big fellows find themselves revolving about their stadia, forced to work the traffic for all it will stand that they may meet the obligations to money-lenders incurred by their stadia, even post-season games being considered in some cases. They MUST have MONEY.

Probably not all players in any team are subsidised, and probably no single college is involved on all of these objectionable features. It would, however, be difficult to find a Pennsylvania college engaged in intercollegiate athletics during the last ten years in which some of these deplorable conditions have not existed. The conditions have come on gradually, but are none the less real. Those in authority in colleges have seen and deplored their development, but have been discouraged in any proposed action because "everybody does it." However, there is now afoot a serious effort to improve things.

The Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association recently appointed a committee of five to consider the present condition of inter-collegiate athletics and report at the next meeting in January. The committee consisted of President Apple of Franklin and Marshall, as chairman; President Comfort of Haverford, president of the Association; President MacCracken of Lafayette; President Morgan of Dickinson; and Dean Walters of Swarthmore.

The committee promptly and with practical unanimity agreed:

1. That very much in inter-collegiate athletics is so objectionable as to

retard rather than forward the work of character building to which the colleges are set.

2. That most that is objectionable results from absence of or failure to use faculty authority over athletics, and that faculties should assume full control over athletics as part of their educational program, and see that athletics are conducted in accord with the same ethical standards as prevail in other college activities.

3. That it is probably desirable that one or more conference groups of Pennsylvania and adjacent colleges be formed, somewhat akin to the Mid-Western ones or to that existing near home, consisting of Harvard, Princeton and Yale; and that Colleges of a given conference play with each other under some such agreement as exists among the colleges of these other Conferences.

4. That subsidies to athletes from persons outside the colleges constitute a menace to amateur sport. Therefore, we should file with some properly constituted or representative body a complete list of scholarships and other financial aids granted by the colleges to athletes, and see to it that no players representing the colleges receive financial assistance other than is thus officially set forth.

5. That it is desirable that college presidents make a careful annual inspection of the personnel of their athletes and eliminate any receiving help from outside sources on account of athletic ability; and that in any case of doubt the question be referred for final decision to a conference committee, as under the Harvard, Princeton and Yale agreement.

The report to the Presidents' Association in January will be about as above, and I shall further the plan proposed as far as I am able. I will gladly welcome any reasonable plan to obviate the present athletic conditions in most Pennsylvania colleges, under which a large proportion at least of the best athletes are

frankly subsidized by outside individuals, or even by the institutions themselves.

Such subsidies might possibly be defended, if given openly; but they are secret; and the facts, even though they be of common knowledge on the campus, are not admitted. Because of these undoubted conditions, I am fully committed to any plan with any sort of promise to obviate this tissue of deceit and near-fraud now so general among colleges. I am so committed, if for no other reason, because of the baleful effect

of the present system on our students not only those who are athletes, but all alike.

Some of our friends will at once welcome any such move even at possible or even probable loss of athletic success, and some will demur on the ground that it is impracticable if not impossible. However, if there is even a fighting chance to do anything along these lines, I believe we should all accept that chance and on this ground I shall hope for the co-operation of all friends of the college.

Fraternity Alumni Council Sponsors Changes

Actions which may lead to a complete revision of the rushing rules and a restriction against the initiation of pledges below the scholastic grade of "C," were taken at the annual fall meeting of the Inter-fraternity Alumni Council held on the morning of November 7th, in the McCauley Room. The senior members of the under-graduate Inter-fraternity Council met with the alumni body and frankly discussed the problems confronting the fraternities.

The sentiment of the meeting was apparently in favor of action on the part of the Board of Trustees of the College to prohibit the entrance of any additional fraternity chapters on the Campus until the present enrollment is changed.

A discussion concerning the relation of alumni, faculty and under-graduates became the subject of an address by Dean M. G. Filler. He urged upon the alumni to familiarize themselves with the present tendencies and traditions of the College, and for them all to urge that their respective fraternity change its traditions to keep up with the times.

The Council adopted a motion that one alumnus from each chapter, all of whom should be residents of Carlisle or vicinity, to meet with the Under-graduate Inter-fraternity Council, this joint group to consider a complete revision of the present rushing rules. The alumni and undergraduate members present at the meeting all showed a desire for

changing the present rushing system.

The Council took action recommending to the under-graduate Council the adoption of a rule that no pledge be initiated who does not attain a standard agreed upon by the Council. While the motion itself did not embody it, it was the understanding that this mark should be "C."

A suggestion which had been made to the Council concerning the restriction from house privileges of any fraternity man falling below a regular scholarship grade was discussed but it had few supporters. It met with vigorous opposition from some of the under-graduate members present.

In the absence of Thomas L. Jones, Esq. '01, President of the Inter-fraternity Alumni Council, the meeting was called to order by the Secretary, A. H. Aldridge, '12, and George M. Briner, '07, was elected Chairman pro tem.

The representatives of the various fraternities present at the meeting were as follows: Alpha Chi Rho, R. P. Masland; Beta Theta Pi, W. K. Glauser, J. H. Hargis; Kappa Sigma, A. D. Thompson, G. M. Briner; Phi Delta Theta, A. O. Roorback, Shuman Hart; Phi Kappa Psi, Paul Renn, H. S. Irwin; Phi Kappa Sigma, Dr. M. G. Filler; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, R. L. Myers, Jr.; Sigma Chi, George W. Pedlow, Charles K. Zug, and Theta Chi, C. P. Wilson, A. H. Aldridge.

EDITORIAL

HITTING ITS STRIDE

IN stepping out with definite recommendations, the Council of the Alumni Association at its Harrisburg meeting early in November, caught its stride and properly assumes its part as the voice of the alumni body.

All in all the meeting was perhaps the most gratifying the Council ever had. Its one delinquency was the unavoidable absence of President Appold, who was ill at his home in Baltimore, an illness that must have been aggravated by his inability to attend the meeting and thus make its attendance one hundred per cent.

The alumni have the right to look to the Council to reflect alumni opinion. The Council is not only the right-arm of the Alumni Association but its mouth-piece as well. It is charged not only with the executive affairs of the alumni movement but with echoing alumni sentiment, when that sentiment becomes positive and precise.

Nothing so reveals the vitality of an alumni association as the activity of its leaders. This has been demonstrated in the past quite convincingly so far as our alumni association is concerned, but in this instance the leaders went gratifyingly far beyond their previous position and the result will be beneficial.

GAMBRILL BEQUEST

THE ALUMNUS shares with all others devoted to Dickinson appreciation for the bequest of \$150,000 made the college by the late Melville Gambrill, of Wilmington, Delaware, trustee and patron of education.

Gifts of such size are not common at Dickinson, however usual they are at some of the large universities. They bespeak a friendship that cannot be doubted and they promise a vast amount of service to the institution.

Generous as was Mr. Gambrill's gift, Dickinson well merited it as it merits others from other generous friends. It is hoped that the Gambrill bequest will be a stimulus for others. An institution doing the work Dickinson does and with its record of achievement is worthy of unstinted beneficence.

ORGANIZE CLUBS

THE ALUMNUS, under the compulsion of its own conscience, again appeals to the alumni to organize clubs in their communities wherever feasible. These clubs are the best fuel possible for warming the general alumni association.

In Pennsylvania particularly there are a number of cities which ought to organize. Washington could well qualify. Like as not parts of New Jersey can organize. Lively alumni in these communities ought to take the initiative without waiting for "the oldest grad" to speak. The "oldest grad" will welcome it. Law School or College, Conwayan or old "Prep," all are Dickinsonians. Round up the herd, organize and make an annual dinner a sine qua non of the combination.

Clubs already organized should also keep that exhortation in mind. This is not too early in the year to plan the annual dinner. Make it a "snorter" for enthusiasm. Get the crowd out.

The future of the institution rests with the alumni of Dickinson. Nobody

seriously questions that. The old college would have had fewer troubles and would have fewer now if there were more general recognition everywhere of the indissoluble bond and utterly essential interdependence of college and graduate.

This winter ought to mark a new record for clubs organized and enthusiastic dinners held. If so, it will be a contribution to alma mater beside which gifts of money will be frivolous.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

TO a very large extent alumni sentiment will back the Council's recommendation that football seating facilities be increased at Biddle Field and to a still larger extent that the college elevens of former years be restored to the schedule.

However scientific the recent schedules have been, they have not appealed to the annual as becoming for an institution with the historical and athletic background of Dickinson. This is especially true with respect to the graduate of fifteen and more years ago. This generation would rather be trounced soundly by the colleges played some years back than to triumph by a rout over some of the institutions that find favor on the schedule of today.

Times change, to be sure. The institution which once matched Dickinson in the number of students has doubled or trebled its enrollment. Athletically it may have moved into "faster company," but it scarcely has moved so fast that out of the recollections of the past it would not slow up long enough to schedule a game with Dickinson, and so revive the memories of a past that ought to be reclaimed. If football were a horse race, subject to classifications based on track achievements, Dickinson might have to be content, but there is a deal of inter-collegiate sentiment in football and Dickinson is entitled to more of it than it has been getting.

ALUMNI DAY ACTIVITIES

AS a result of the acceptance of the recommendations of the 1925 Alumni Day Activities Committee, next year's Commencement is likely to experience somewhat radical changes.

These include a costumed pee-rade confined to the campus or the streets between there and Biddle Field; a general alumni luncheon on the campus, if the weather permits, in the "gym" otherwise instead of the separate group luncheons, and a much more elaborate "sing" in front of "Old West" in the evening.

The proposals have great possibilities. It is conceivable that something may justly stand in the way of their accomplishment, but the effort ought to be made to carry out the recommendations.

With all the claims made for the success of the 1925 Commencement, that of 1926 can be made even more distinguished and enjoyable. The time for reuniting classes to plan their share of it is now. A fast pace has been set and it is no longer possible for the class secretary to wait until the last week in May to plan a reunion, and get anywhere with it.

Classes which reunite at five year intervals ought not let the year 1925 pass out without some move toward their meeting in June. The older classes will continue to hold group reunions. But this ought not be necessary possibly for '91 and certainly not for '96, for '01, for '06, for '11 or '16 or '21. Commencement 1926 is a great year for them and they will not resent the suggestion that they ought to make the best of it, not only for their own but alma mater's sake as well.

Makes Largest Gift in History of College

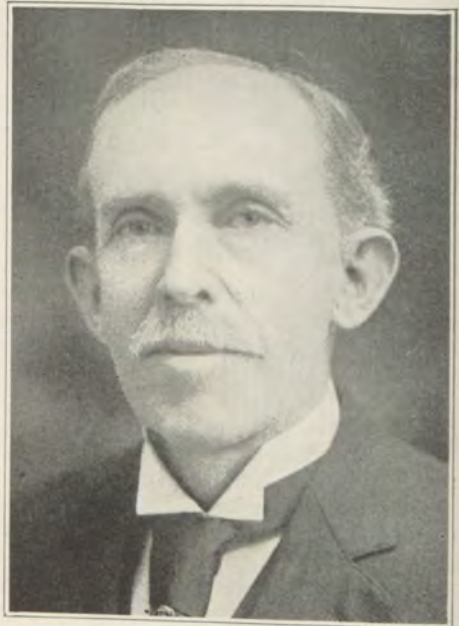
Announcement was recently made that Melville Gambrill, late of Wilmington, Del., trustee of the College for fifteen years, had bequeathed the College \$150,000 in a will which gave \$500,000 to various charities. Under the terms of his will, \$50,000 will be immediately paid to the College to establish scholarships for needy students for the ministry. The remaining \$100,000 will be paid to the College at the death of his widow. His bequests of \$150,000 constitute the largest gift ever made to the College by an individual.

Mr. Gambrill died October 31st last at the age of 76 years. He was a remarkably successful business man whose interests covered many Methodist institutions, hospitals, schools and charitable agencies of all kinds.

Mr. Gambrill made his money all by hard work. At the age of seventeen, his father placed him in the Druid Cotton Mills, Woodberry, Md., to learn the cotton business. He left him with Two Dollars in his pockets, which he had earned by digging out stumps at two cents each for his grandfather at night when his day's work on his father's farm was ended. He died less than sixty years later a millionaire cotton manufacturer.

The promised apprenticeship at Druid Mills did not dim the wonder of his first two dollars, though he was to receive \$1 a day while he paid \$15 a month for board. The country boy going to town felt strange and lonely and one of his fellow-workers seeking to cheer him took him to a festival being held by the Woodberry M. E. Church. He was besieged by the young girls, and in a short time his Two Dollars were gone and he was bankrupt. That night he promised himself he would never be without money again.

With this determination fired through his experience at the festival, he began a career of hard work which was crowned with signal success. He had never had the advantage of any education ex-



MELVILLE GAMBRILL

cept during the winter months at a little public school near his father's farm. He applied himself diligently and after serving his apprenticeship went to Wilmington as manager of the Arlington Cotton Mills, later being taken into partnership. He also successfully operated the Baldwin Mills at Baldwin, Md., and the Gambrill & Melville Mills at Havre de Grace, Md., and Bessemer City, N. C., operating the latter mills at the time of his death.

Mr. Gambrill became a trustee of the College in 1910 and served continuously until his death. He was vitally interested in the College and always rejoiced in his trips to Carlisle. He was present at Commencement in 1923 and was a speaker at the Commencement Luncheon.

He suffered a paralytic stroke on October 19, and died two weeks later. His wife, Mrs. Mary T. Gambrill and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Billingsley,

were with him at the time of his death. Services were held in Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, with the Rev. B. M. Johns, pastor, officiating, and interment was made in Riverview Cemetery.

He made bequests in his will of \$100,000 each to Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, and the Board of Foreign Missions of the M. E. Church; American University, Washington, D. C., \$50,000; \$25,000 to Morgan College, Md.; \$10,000 to Lincoln University, and the remainder of approximately \$350,000 to institutions of Delaware and Maryland.

Gives Scholarship as Memorial

Judge Charles L. McKeehan, of the U. S. courts and former secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Law Examiners, who died March 23rd last at his home in Philadelphia, made a bequest of \$5,000 to the College, it was recently announced. He was the son of Charles Watson McKeehan, '67, and always manifested an interest in his father's college.

His will creates a trust fund, the income from which shall be paid to his aunt, Miss Cora McKeehan, of Chambersburg, during her life. At her death, \$5,000 of this fund shall be paid to the Trustees of the College to create a scholarship in the memory of Charles Watson McKeehan, '67.

Students Favor World Court

A ballot of the student body following a two days' discussion of the suggested "World Court with reservations" showed 380 in favor of the plan and 182 opposed to it.

Dr. Leon C. Prince, '98, professor of history, presented in Chapel the argument against the World Court as suggested. He prefaced his remarks with the statement that he believed in "a world court."

The following morning Dr. Robert Bagnell, pastor of the Grace M. E.

Church, of Harrisburg, spoke in Chapel upholding the World Court, and the ballot was then taken.

Evans, '92, Wins Fight for Schools

Fryinger Evans, '92, one time treasurer of the College, now an attorney with offices in the Land Title Building, Philadelphia, recently championed to victory a two year's fight in the interest of the schools of Clementon, N. J., where he resides.

Clementon Township suffered from the tautology that its classrooms were serviceable enough and sufficient in number, and the issue for better schools was sadly embroiled in politics about a year ago. The fight for better schools was not only a fight to free the schools from politics but one which presented many obstacles. Not the least of these was the step necessary to free Clementon from the township and establish it as a borough.

A bitter political fight was waged about the School Board. Mr. Evans stepped in to make children the issue and not political power. A non-political Board was elected after a vigorous campaign and a town meeting was held to discuss schools.

Finally, Mr. Evans, who had been chosen president of the School Board, led his cohorts to victory and won an appropriation of \$113,000 in a bond issue carried by a twenty to one vote. This made possible two building projects in an eight room addition for the Clementon School costing \$70,000 and a site and four room school at Watsontown costing \$43,000. Plans were immediately prepared and the new school rooms were built during the summer and opened in October.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS

Coach "Cap" Craver's cross country runners defeated the Lehigh University team early this fall and finished sixth in the Middle Atlantic States Championship race.

Auditor's Report Reveals Financial Gains

A substantial gain in the endowment of the College; a gain in plant assets; and a gain in income with but a small increase in expenses, during the past fiscal year, is reflected in the report of the auditors just issued.

The fiscal year of the College ends August 1 and the report of the auditors after examining the treasurer's books, shows that from August 1, 1924, the date of the prior audit, to August 1, 1925, there was a gain of \$185,773 in the total general and specific endowment of the College. The total endowment as of August 1, 1925 was \$587,187.71. Since August 1, approximately \$45,000 has been added to this fund making the total as of November 15, more than \$632,187.71.

The increase in the Endowment is shown to have come from \$5,773 in specific gifts; \$6,217.11 from the Board of Education of the M. E. Church; \$4,661.10 from the Central Pennsylvania Jubilee Fund; \$60,000 from the General Education Board, perhaps better known as the Rockefeller Foundation, and approximately \$64,000 from the Endowment campaign payments.

Under an agreement with the General Education Board, for each \$30,000 that the College sets aside for endowment, the Board adds \$15,000, making each dollar paid on endowment subscriptions worth a dollar and a half. Five of these payments have been received up to the present time, one of them since August 1, and five remain to be collected as the College sets apart moneys received.

During the last fiscal year, the plant assets of the College increased \$54,774.48 bringing the total assets to a book value of \$1,312,736.22. This increase came through improvements to East College and to other buildings and the purchase of the former property of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The total cost of the improvements of East College, some of

which was paid more than a year ago, has been found to be \$51,774.48 or more than \$10,000 less than was originally estimated the work would cost.

The only "falling off" reflected in the report is shown in contributions to the Library Guild, where \$740 was received as against \$1,380 during the preceding year. The Guild's total endowment is now \$15,327.36 invested in mortgages yielding five and one-half per cent. From the income of \$804.22 received during the past year, \$751.85 was used in the purchase of books.

The College income was \$23,547.78 greater last year than in the preceding year while the expenses increased but \$694.74.

It is interesting to compare the present endowment of the College, now approximately \$632,000 with the endowment of 1914 when the net productive endowment was \$201,771.51, a debt of \$135,785.02 standing against the total endowment of \$337,556.53. In the eleven years, the debt has been wiped out, many and extensive alterations have been made to the College buildings, the salaries have been increased and the endowment has been more than trebled. The outstanding need of the College today is for a greater endowment so that salaries may be made commensurate with the character of the men handling the work.

Something to Think About

The Class of 1918 of Ohio Wesleyan University has undertaken to raise endowment for a Professorship in Political Science. On July 31, \$9,000 had been subscribed by members of the class.

The plan anticipates subscriptions of \$16,000 before its tenth anniversary and a total of from \$80,000 to \$100,000 on the twenty-fifth anniversary. The fund will be established as a class memorial.

Perry Wood Retires From California Bench

Hon. J. Perry Wood, '01, after fifteen years on the bench of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, California, has resigned to go into private practice. He became a member of the law firm of Wood, Janway & Pratt, Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, following his resignation, October 20.

Judge Wood has had a distinguished career as a jurist in California and the bench, bar and press united in expressing regret that public service was losing him. In his letter to Governor Richardson, as reported by the newspapers, Judge Wood wrote that he was reluctant to leave the bench and did it "for the reason that in justice to my family I cannot longer restrict my professional earnings to a judge's salary."

Following his graduation at Dickinson, "Perry" Wood, as he was known in college, was graduated from the Yale Law School. He went West shortly after and in 1906 was elected city attorney of Pasadena. His election as judge of the Superior Court followed in 1910. He was named at a primary, the first judicial officer so to be named in the history of California and won a contest that involved 300,000 votes.

His reelection followed in 1916 and in 1922. His length of service on the bench is exceeded in only two instances. The fact that he achieved this distinction at the age of 46 was the subject of much newspaper comment. While he presided in all departments of the court, most of his time was given to the civil and civil jury departments. More recently he has been judge in the probate departments. Lawyers point to the fact that while Judge Wood tried many thousands of cases his decisions were reversed only twenty-four times.

Judge Wood is a member of the American Bar Association and at its last meeting was made chairman of the judicial section of the California Bar Association.

At Dickinson, Perry Wood was an



HON. J. PERRY WOOD, '01

active undergraduate, being a member of the baseball and the track team.

Alpheus T. Mason Writes Book

Dr. Alpheus T. Mason, '20, who became assistant professor of politics at Princeton University this fall, is the author of "Organized Labor and the Law," which has just been published by the Duke University Press.

Dr. Mason received his Ph.D. in 1923 and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of Trinity College, now Duke University. He had taken his graduate work at Princeton.

His book, which retails for \$2.50, according to the binder is an account of the enactment and the judicial interpretation of the more important statutes relating to organized labor, including the Sherman and Clayton acts. There are introductory chapters dealing with the development of English law on the same subject.

“There’s Life in the Old Man Yet”

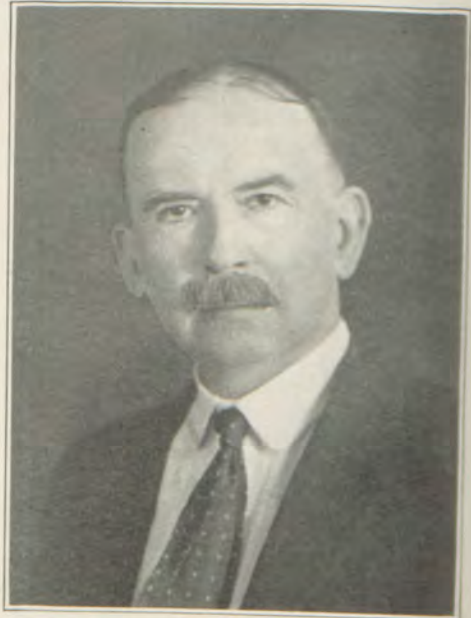
While many of the younger alumni and the undergrads of today look upon the men of '76-'86 as fine “old-timers,” and those of an earlier day as enfeebled veterans of a glorious past, Conway Wing Hillman, '73, can be seen as a personification of the favorite poem of the late General Horatio C. King, “There’s Life in the Old Man Yet.” He is the son of Samuel D. Hillman of the class of 1850, who was professor of mathematics at the College from 1860 to 1874 and at one time acting president.

Mr. Hillman was but seventeen when he graduated with the Class of 1873. The following year he received a C. E. degree from Lafayette and three years later the same institution conferred an A. M. upon him. From 1876 to 1881 he was in the employ of the Cumberland Valley Railroad and from 1881 to 1895 he was associated with the Northern Pacific Railroad serving several years as treasurer. In 1895 he became auditor of the Chicago Elevated Railways, and he served continuously in railroad employment until the outbreak of the World War.

When the Government took over the railroads in war-time, Mr. Hillman lost his post but the embarrassments failed to daunt the spirit of this “old-timer,” a spirit which he himself calls “the old Dickinson spirit of pluck and endurance.” He was able to plunge into even greater activity and today he is well on the road upward again. That hard work brought him this reward is attested by the fact that in a six months period he worked every night but five.

He is now auditor of the Southern Pipe Line Company, with offices in Shreveport, La. This concern is a subsidiary of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company, which in turn is controlled by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

In college, Mr. Hillman won his Phi Beta Kappa key while his fraternity affiliation was with Phi Kappa Psi.



CONWAY WING HILLMAN, '73

Mary L. Collins Writes Book

Mary C. Love Collins, '02, of Cincinnati, using the name of Mary C. Love, has just published under auspices of the Chi Omega fund, her new book, “Human Conduct and The Law”.

Describing the book, the jacket says “what motivates individuals is of vital interest to every one. This book presents a study of the ways in which society has, through its laws, stimulated or detoured or inhibited the more important urges or impulses of man. It is a delightful combination of scientific method and simplicity of statement. The record regarding his wants that man has written into law is illustrated by cases decided by American and English courts. These cases represent, as the author states, ‘every pool of human interest from Main Street to London.’”

The book, which is written in two parts, is a volume of 318 pages and comes from the George Banta Press, Menasha, Wis.

Reminiscences of Dickinson

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

Number IV. Certain Early Experiences



DR. GEO. E. REED

The morning after my inauguration I, for the first time, conducted services in the Old Chapel in West College. The scene as I took my seat upon the platform was, to say the least, novel if not, indeed, a trifle grotesque. Under the old gallery were seated the entire student body, college men and "Preps," with little regard to class organization, and scattered among them the members of the Faculties. The platform on which sat the presiding officer was a small five-by-six affair, with a plain chair upon it, with a common table in front, on which lay the Bible and Hymnal. When the hymn was announced all arose and stood with faces turned to the wall opposite, a custom quite common in the churches of those days, but which did not appeal to me as

which, on the contrary, did furnish to the boys an excellent opportunity for a final "cram" for the Recitations soon to follow—an opportunity it is needless to say that was seldom neglected. After two or three experiences the custom was abrogated and thereafter all faced to the front during this part of the service.

In this familiar old chapel morning services were conducted until the opening of the Fall term of the year 1889-90 when they were transferred to the Bosler Memorial Hall, a change necessitated by the largely increased attendance both in the college proper and the preparatory school. The total enrollment of students for the year 1889-90, according to the catalogue was but ninety-eight which at the opening of the Spring term had dwindled to sixty-six in actual attendance. In the preparatory school there were about sixty-six more. In the Senior class there were but fifteen students, the smallest class, as I think, ever graduated from the college. In view of the small number in attendance there was some reason for the belief entertained by many of the Alumni and patrons of the college that the time was near at hand when for the second time in its history the old college would be compelled to close its doors, a belief that only gave way when the college had once more demonstrated its right to live and grow. One of the hard tasks of the President for several years was

to silence the pessimistic prophets of disaster and induce hope for the future of a college which in the past had sent out from its halls so many able and distinguished men.

The second innovation in the old Chapel was the erection of a platform large enough to accommodate the members of the Faculty who for the first time in many years sat facing the student body. I readily recall the cheer which greeted them as they took their seats on the newly erected platform.

It was here, also that, some three weeks after my assumption of office I gave to the students the first of the many "talks"—"Docky's Talks" as they were facetiously called—on what was described as the outrageous "Vandalism" of many of the students, namely, the wanton destruction of property and the consequent defacement of buildings which by reason of age and hallowed associations ought to have been regarded with respect if not with veneration. The "talk" was doubtless somewhat heated and vehement, one of the professors declaring to me that in the years of his

connection with the college he had not heard its like before. By some of the students it was well received, but by others it was not. Some, indeed, as I was a f t e r w a r d informed, debated seriously as to whether that kind of talk on the part of the President should, or should not be, tolerated by the student body. In the end wiser counsel prevailed and the threatened revolt never ensued. I was highly gratified, on the evening of the day in question, when one of the students, a member of the Senior class and an undoubted leader among the students, A. Duncan Yocum, now a distinguished professor in the University of Pennsylvania, came to me, saying: "Doctor, I wish to say to you that in your remarks this morning you were dead right. The outrageous vandalism of which you spoke is a disgrace to the the student body and in the effort to check it you may count on such aid as I can render." The vandalism, however, was long in giving way. Almost daily the windows of "Old East" and "Old West" were smashed, much to the disgust of Mr. Fells, the well known college carpenter, who was kept constantly employed in repairing the resulting damages. It was a curious habit, one which I had never observed in the colleges with which I was familiar, and one with no particular reason. For illustration, one of the most sober-minded students of the college was one day seen, at midday, in the act of hurling stones against the windows of "Old East." "H—" said the surprised Professor, "What are you doing? Why are you smashing those windows?" "I don't know," was the reply. "I only know that as I was crossing the campus I felt an irresistible impulse to smash something; that is the only explanation I can give." Many others doubtless were obedient to the same "irresistible impulse."

Despairing of success in efforts to suppress the bad custom through the discovery and punishing of individuals guilty of these wanton acts of destruc-

tion a bill known and hated as the "Special Damage Bill" was devised in which all costs of repairs effected were carefully noted—including the cost of bell-clappers stolen from the belfry—and at the end of the college year were assessed on the students as a whole, non-payment subjecting those refusing to pay up to non-advancement in classes, or non-graduation, at the end of the year. Many and bitter were the complaints against the injustice of this odious "Special Damage Bill," compelling as it did parties not guilty of any assaults upon property to pay for mischief committed by others. My reply was that while I acknowledged the hardship it was, nevertheless, a sort of military necessity, and that the remedy lay in their own hands. Information as to the guilty parties would surely relieve them of all pecuniary obligation. Suffice it to say such information was never forthcoming.

The mischief continued and the students paid the bills. The "Special Damage Bill" was never repealed.

During my twenty-two years of service at Dickinson I, of course, witnessed many a "cane rush," or "class scrap," the memory of which has nearly faded from my mind. Two of them, however, still stand out with a freshness undimmed by the passage of the years. The first one occurred soon after the opening of the Fall term 1889.

Looking out from the office window, in East College, I watched for an hour or more the fierce struggle going on between the Sophomores and Freshmen for the possession of a cane—in reality a dry root picked up on the campus. Finally the contending groups became massed in a huge pile immediately beneath my window, a mass of human bodies, squirming, twisting, and, apparently, all of them in a fighting mood: Fearing that in the melee, heads might be smashed or arms or legs broken it seemed to me that the time had come to end the sport. Appearing among the crowd of yelling, young demons, hurling them right and left, after narrowly

missing several blows from brawny fists intended for another I at length reached the bottom man—Carl H. Foster by name, afterward a distinguished Judge in Bridgeport, Conn.—lying prone on the ground, the breath well nigh crushed from his body, face purple, eyes closed and teeth set, but still clinging to the root with a vise-like grip. Half dazed, it was only after repeated commands that he released his hold, and reluctantly surrendered the coveted stick. After half-an-hour, having sufficiently cooled down, the crowd dispersed and the rush for the time being was over. The captured root remained in my possession for nearly four years, at the expiration of which, on the occasion of the Class Day Exercises of the class of '93, I presented the same to the President of the Class, with my compliments, to be preserved as a trophy of the victory so hardly achieved.

In 1908 a rather amusing incident occurred of which I have vivid remembrance. At this time a new system of control had been established, by virtue of which all "rushes," and "scraps" were to be under the permission and direction of a newly created body known as the Senate, with no interference on the part of either the President or members of the Faculty. The Senate on this particular occasion had issued an ukase forbidding the "Rush" usual at the opening of the Fall term and ordering postponement until "a more convenient season." Unmindful of the command, the Sophomores, nevertheless determined that it should be "pulled off" on that particular morning. And when at last the Freshmen entered the vestibule of Bosler Hall, after morning prayers, they found the entire Sophomore class lined up and ready for action under the leadership of a student by the name of Boyd. Between the groups stood the towering form of "Dad Peters"—the oldest man in the college and President of the Senate—warning them to desist from their attempt. For a moment no man moved. A dead silence reigned, broken at last

by a shout from the leader: "Go for them, boys." Before a man could move, Peters had the leader by the collar and was rushing him over the campus while accelerating his pace by a series of vigorous kicks where in his judgment they would likely do the highest amount of good. This summary action on the part of the President of the Senate ended the contemplated rush. Meeting with "Dad Peters," soon after, I congratulated him on the vigor and success of his rather original method of enforcing discipline, adding "that he was doing that morning what I had often desired to do, but from which a just regard for certain conventions of society had led me to refrain." Discipline had been enforced; the majesty of the Senate had been vindicated. Under the student government now prevailing, as I understand, all "rushes," "scraps," and kindred matters are under the sanction, direction, and control of the College Senate, much, I imagine, to the relief of the President and Faculty, who from the "side lines" watch as disinterested spectators. "Sic transit gloria mundi."

In June, 1889, occurred the first Commencement under the new administration, an occasion which induced quite a number of the Alumni to visit the old college for the first time since their graduation, and whose presence was heartily welcomed. The majority of the Trustees—many of whom I had never seen—were also present.

On Commencement Sunday the President delivered the first of his series of baccalaureate sermons—twenty-two in number—given during the years of his administration. On the evening of the Monday following the President delivered his inaugural address, postponed from a former occasion, which was apparently received with favor by the crowded audience assembled for the occasion.

It was on this evening that I committed one of the many mistakes made during my stay as President of the College. The College being sadly in need

of funds for the adequate carrying on of its work, it had occurred to me that this inaugural occasion would furnish a splendid opportunity for the beginning of a campaign for at least one hundred thousand dollars. On the platform that night were seated men who could easily have subscribed the amount required—Jacob Tome, the multimillionaire of Port Deposit, already the donor of the Tome Scientific building; William C. Allison, the munificent car-builder of Philadelphia, to whom I was to be indebted, later on, for important financial aid; Ex-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Thomas Beaver, his uncle, of Danville, who a few years before had given to the college funds to the value of thirty thousand dollars for the endowment of The Chair of English Literature; the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, an alumnus and Pastor of the Church of The Strangers of New York City; S. W. Murray, of Milton, Pa., together with many more of lesser means but with equally generous hearts. Some of the local trustees, advised against the project, alleging that in their judgment the time was not yet ripe for the movement; that after the factional differences of many years the college was not as yet in condition to command the requisite support; that first of all it must demonstrate that it was a "going concern," and for that demonstration time would be required.

From these opinions I differed, and during the entire time of my address debated within my own mind whether to take the reins in my own hands and make the appeal, or to yield my own judgment

and act in accord with my advisers. In the end I gave way. The appeal was not made and the golden opportunity passed away. I have never ceased to lament the mistake then made, convinced that it cost the college one hundred thousand dollars and to me many months of perplexity and anxiety. "In the multitude of Counsellors there is safety," says the great book, but it also is true that "In the multitude of Counsellors" there is folly.

The class graduated on the Thursday following numbered but fifteen and the class following but eleven, the smallest class ever graduated from the college. The academic procession that on that day marched to Bosler Hall was in strange contrast to the imposing processions of later years. The President alone wore an academic gown and to this no hood was attached. During the exercises each of the fifteen delivered an oration, after which various degrees, regular and honorary were conferred, the President himself receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Law bestowed by the Trustees and Faculty of Lafayette College, the telegraphic announcement of which came as a pleasing surprise both to him and the assembled audience.

On the Thursday evening following came the reception tendered by the President and his wife, and held in the President's home in the fourth section of "Old East" and with this ended the first Commencement. With the vacation period, began the real construction work of the administration, of which we shall have occasion to write in subsequent articles of the Reminiscences.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

It is true, as was pointed out by a correspondent in the August issue of the ALUMNUS, that the class of 1918 was depleted by the World War. I believe that more members of our class than of any other lost their lives in that struggle. Many others left college to enter war service and of

these a few (less than a dozen) returned to graduate with later classes.

But your former correspondent is wrong in assuming that this condition applies equally to the classes of '17 and '19. The "Catalogue of Living Alumni," issued this year, reveals the fact that the class of 1917 contains more graduates than any

previous class in the history of the college, with one possible exception. It also has the smallest list of non-graduate members of any class in the decade 1912-22. These facts would indicate that the class of '17 was affected very little by the war.

On the other hand, the classes of '19 and '20 show, like that of '18, an excess of non-graduates over graduates. Not until 1921 does the tide turn back. It would be more accurate, therefore, to refer to the classes of '18, '19, and '20 as the war classes.

But there is no necessity for combining these classes for their tenth reunion as long as other classes are able to hold successful reunions. The class of '15 seems to have had no trouble in staging its reunion at the past Commencement. And yet the "war class" of 1919 contains the same number of graduate members as does '15, and '20 has even more! Nineteen-Eight is smaller, but it has about as many graduate members as 1916 (an "ante bellum" class) and a far longer list of non-graduate. To date I have not heard '16-ers express any fears concerning their forthcoming reunion.

The name "alumnus" is universally applied to graduate and also to non-graduate. The class of 1918 has at least 100 alumni members (not counting numerous wives and husbands acquired by members since graduation) the vast majority of whom live in the Middle Atlantic States. If we fail to hold a successful tenth reunion it will be our own fault.

Very truly yours,
J. MURRAY BARBOUR, '18.

Dear Editor:

What a soul warming Commencement you must have had! The Commencement enthusiasm which one gets second hand through the ALUMNUS more than justifies the magazine. The inspiration of such a Commencement I have never experienced at first hand. I had hoped that I might be home for the tenth reunion of '16 but the shortage of missionaries on the field has delayed our furlough till 1927. But I will be at Commencement the first opportunity I have. We have had abundant opportunity to prove the truth of the lines
"Thought we may wander to far-off Cathay
We'll dream of thee always."

I hope '16 will plan and consummate a reunion of which it can well be proud. If I can do anything to help at this long range I shall be happy to do so provided those responsible for telling us what to do start a letter to me by January 1.

I was much impressed with Mr. Appold's statement regarding life membership. I kept wanting to send forty dollars and I was foolish enough to keep wanting to when I fully realized that I could not do it. I think there must be many like myself on subsistence salaries with other heavy demands on us who would like to become life members if that well known solution of all financial difficulties—the installment plan—could be invoked here also.

With increasing enthusiasm for the ALUMNUS, I am,

Sincerely yours,
RAYMOND R. BREWER, '16.

PERSONALS

1880

Dr. J. Warren Harper, who has just returned from a cruise in Pacific waters, was a spectator at the Dickinson-Delaware football game in Carlisle on Thanksgiving Day.

1881

Edwin H. Linville is mourning the death of his mother, who died on October 3. Dr. F. F. Bond, '83, offered the committal service at the interment in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. '76-'86 and hosts of Dickinsonians will greatly sympathize with "Zeb" and realize that Dickinson has lost a great friend in the death of his mother.

1883

Rev. Wm. A. Carroll, pastor of the M. E. Church at Relay, a suburb of Baltimore, received an unusual compliment from the Washington (D. C.) *Advocate* for his report

to the Quarterly Conference of his church. This is what the editor says in a recent issue: "After reading it, we are eager to publish it because of its many virtues among which are the evident enthusiasm of the pastor, a most charming literary style, a buoyant optimism based on faith in God, a confidence in the people, an ability to see facts at their actual value, together with an imagination which sees present conditions in extension, vision, gratitude, etc. We serve notice we will not print quarterly conference reports, unless they excel this one; even then we stand on our editorial prerogatives.

1885

Charles E. Eckels, who has been at Sritamatat, Siam, for a number of years, recently celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday by journeying one thousand miles northward to

spend fifteen months at Prae, Siam, where he will supply a missionary station during a furlough of the missionaries. He recently made a five day trip to greet his son, a Harvard medical student, who journeyed around the world on an American freighter. Father and son had a five day visit together at Penang.

Guy Leroy Stevick of the Insurance Exchange, San Francisco, unable to make the rally of '76-'86 last June, sent his check for \$25.00 to help boom the good and growing cause. Stevick's the stuff and is running true to form. The organization Secretary gratefully acknowledges this substantial recognition on the part of an alumnus three thousand miles distant. We bespeak for him in 1926 a hearty greeting from the men of '76-'86.

1890

Albert S. Griffith is Supervising Principal of the schools of Palmyra, N. J.

1894

Norman Landis, who for several years has been the organist of the First Presbyterian Church, Flemington, N. J., recently gave an organ recital in the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y. His program included in its several numbers Handel's Largo and Bach's Menuett. Prof. Landis is a member of the American Guild of Organists and a composer of considerable note.

1896

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga., officiated on Sunday, November 8th at the dedication of a new Parish House at Simpson M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The building was dedicated to the educational, social and recreational welfare of the community.

1899

David H. Riddle, passenger representative of the Cumberland Valley Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been transferred from Chambersburg to Harrisburg, where he is passenger representative for the Harrisburg district of the company.

1901

The Rev. A. B. Wood has assumed his duties in Nashville, Tenn., as State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Tennessee. He has recently conspicuously served the League in Maryland and New York.

Word was received in Carlisle in October of the death in Siaugtan-Hunau-via-Hankow, China, of the wife of Rev. William I. Shambaugh, missionary to China.

George W. Pedlow, principal of the High School, Chester, Pa., has a son and a daughter in College this year. He has been a regular rooter at practically all of the football games this fall.

1902

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hake, of Tulsa, Okla., spent the past summer touring England and the Continent, returning home late in August.

Dr. John S. Partt has been elected president of the Rotary Club of Coatesville. William G. Gordon is the Club's secretary. Both were greeted at a recent inter-city meeting at Harrisburg by J. Harris Bell, '03, chairman of the reception committee.

Col. James G. Steese, president of the Alaska Road Commission, is spending part of his winter vacation at the Oasis of Hefta in Africa in connection with a European trip.

Mary Love Collins, under her maiden name of Mary C. Love, has established law offices in 830 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati. It is also headquarters of the Chi Omega sorority, of which Mrs. Collins has been president for some time.

1903

J. Harris Bell is very proud of the fact that his daughter, Miriam, is a Freshman at the College this year.

Rev. Dr. J. Roy Strock, who is now in this country on furlough, was saddened in the death of his father in November.

1905

Anna J. Spears has been appointed General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., 149 East Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa.

George W. Cass is associated with the Department of Social Sciences of the State Normal School, Mansfield, Pa.

1906

John R. Milburn, formerly of Brockett, Hyde and Milburn, will continue the practice of Patent and Trade Mark Law at 1303 Union Trust Building, Cleveland, O.

1907

Perry B. Rowe, of the Central High School faculty of Memphis, Tenn., while on a motor trip in August, spent a night in Carlisle and visited the College.

Dr. Walter F. Shenton, for a number of years assistant professor in mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., has moved to 3920 Chesapeake St., N. W., Washington, D. C., where he is head of the Department of Mathematics and Physics in the Methodist American University, College

BALTIMORE NOTES

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

A memorial organ was dedicated on Sunday, October 11th, in Union Square M. E. Church, Baltimore, to the late Rev. John Frederick Heisse, D. D., '86, who had been the pastor of that church for more than ten years. Bishop Frank M. Bristol delivered the dedicatory address, and the Rev. Edward L. Watson, D. D., was a speaker.

Mr. John Tull Baker, son of J. Henry Baker, Esq., '93, enrolled as a graduate student of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University this fall.

Rev. S. Carroll Coale, '08, the pastor of McKendree Church, Washington, has been chosen the dean of the Epworth League Institute at Mountain Lake Park, Md. Rev. W. Galloway Tyson '15, of Philadelphia, and Rev. U. S. Wright, '02, of Lonaconing, Md., were lecturers at the Institute there last July.

Dr. Milton H. Foster, '94, superintendent of the Public Health Service Hospital, Baltimore, has recently returned from a tour of Europe.

The engagement of Dr. Edward David Weinberg, '17, to Miss Edith May Rothschild of Baltimore, Md., was recently announced. Dr. Weinberg, who is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, is now serving as instructor in Orthopedic Surgery in that institution and is a resident surgeon in the same branch at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Miss Rothschild is a member of the family that controls the Sun Life Insurance Company of America with its home office in Baltimore, and she has been quite active in social circles in this city. Dr. Weinberg expects to go abroad next year for study in the European clinics and then in all probability will locate for the practice of his specialty in Baltimore.

J. Henry Baker, '93, of the law firm of Baker & Orth announces the removal of his Law offices to the Bible House at 9 E. Franklin St., Baltimore.

Major Louis E. Lamborn, '16, principal of Friends School, an enthusiastic equestrian himself, has added polo as a part of the physical training of the student at his institution this fall. To coach the polo team and to instruct in riding, he has engaged Capt. Harry L. Kilbourne, who, when in the Army, was head riding instructor at Fort Riley. A number of horses have been bought for the Friends School polo team by Major Lamborn and until stables were procured in Baltimore, they were quartered at the Lamborn farm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Homeland, the new site of the Friends School in the suburbs of Baltimore, will be used for the riding school and polo field.

Harry D. Kruse, '22, who is completing his graduate work in Biochemistry for the degree of Doctor of Science at the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins has with Mrs. Kruse, whom he married in June, located at 706 Park Ave., Baltimore.

Rev. Frank Y. Jagers, '14, and Mrs. Jagers announce the arrival of their fourth heir, Donald Bruce, at Baltimore on September 15th.

It has just been announced that Bishop Luther Barton Wilson, '75, will preside at the Baltimore Conference, in which he started in the Methodist ministry, when it convenes at Frederick, Maryland, on April 14th.

Rev. Wesley P. Griffiths, '14, of New Canaan, Conn., spent his annual vacation in November in Baltimore visiting friends and classmates.

Rev. William Dallam Morgan, '76, took a prominent part in the welcome of Bishop John Gardner Murray, recently chosen presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, back to Baltimore.

Gus Welch, '17L, who was coach of the Randolph-Macon College football team, was in Baltimore November 7 to pit his charges against the Johns Hopkins eleven.

of Liberal Arts, which started its first academic year this fall.

George W. Pepper, Principal of the Hanover, Pa., High School, is mourning the death on October 10th last of his wife.

Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, of the College faculty, gave a reading of Bulwer Lyton's play "Richelieu" before the Carlisle Civic Club on October 16.

1907L

Major William G. Murdock was recently appointed director of the newly organized

prohibition district of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

1908

Ruth A. Leaman is teaching at Palmyra, N. J.

Rev. Allen C. Shue, of York, has been appointed pastor of the First M. E. Church of Huntingdon, Pa., to succeed Dr. Clayton A. Smucker, who died suddenly while on his vacation.

1908L

Merrill F. Hummell, Republican, former District Attorney of Cumberland County,

was elected Burgess of Carlisle at the November election.

1909

Dr. Leroy McMasters, professor of Chemistry at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., recently prepared a paper on "The Transformation of Nitrites into Acid Amides by Hydrogen Peroxide." Since 1923 he has had several papers printed, by the Journal of the American Chemistry Society and by Washington University, on scientific subjects.

Fred R. Johnson was present as the representative of Dickinson College at the installation of the Rev. Dr. Elmer Guy Cutshall as President of the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Col.

1913

Joseph Z. Hertzler has moved to 69r Post Street, San Francisco, Calif., where he is sales manager for the Dealers' Refrigerator Company.

Carl Hartzell is now living in Isere, France. His address is Chemin Fracy, La Trouche.

J. M. Uhler, for fourteen years affiliated with the East Conemaugh public schools, for seven years as superintendent, has accepted a position on the faculty of the Indiana State Normal School.

The Rev. Harry Daniels, pastor of the Mechanicsburg, Pa., M. E. Church, was appointed State Chaplain of the P. O. S. A. at the annual meeting of the State Camp in Wilkes-Barre.

1914

Eugene Schoecraft is associated as junior partner with the firm of Messrs. Charles F. Beach and H. E. Barrault, of 24 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France, in the general practice of law.

Thomas H. Ford, formerly instructor in the Reading High School for Boys, 1921-25, is the new principal of the Southwest Junior High School, Reading, Pa.

A. Nagay is the author of an article, "A Coke Mission in Pennsylvania," which was published in the *Missionary Review of the World* for August, 1925.

F. L. Mohler is the author of "Critical Potentials Associated with the Excitation of Alkali Spectra," which was published in the *Scientific Papers of the Bureau of Standards*.

George C. Dietz, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., is mourning the death of his father, M. C. Dietz, who was a member of the Board of County Commissioners, of Cumberland County.

Announcement of the engagement of Leslie M. Karper, Carlisle, to Frances Elizabeth Costenbader, Slatington, Pa., was made at a dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Costenbader.

Charles Melson Smith is connected with the Kansas City Power and Light Company, and resides at 4217 Locust Street, Kansas City, Mo.

E. Harold Frantz resigned as a teacher in York Collegiate Institute to become associated with the Educational Department of Houghton, Mifflin Company, New York.

1915

Dr. Robert B. Kistler is now a resident physician at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia. He is also one of the instructors in the anatomy department of the Hahnemann Medical College.

Harold S. Fasick and his wife, nee Hazel Kisner, with their son, visited Carlisle the middle of October. Fasick is associated with the Bell Telephone Company at its office in Boston, Mass.

Lester S. Hecht delivered an address "The Problem of Small Claims as Related to Insurance" at the first State Convention on Legal Aid Work which was held in the City of Philadelphia, November 5th.

1916

S. Harold Keat spent several days in Carlisle during the month of August.

Warren F. Brooks has moved from 701 Packard Building, Philadelphia, to Easton, Maryland, where he is Editor and Manager of the *Easton Gazette*.

1917

Robert E. Woodward attended training camp at Fort Eustis, Va., during the last two weeks of August, and is now a major in the Organized Reserves. He has been on duty with the 394th Infantry. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward recently moved to 1611 Olympia Road, Fairview, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Young, of Tunckhannock, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Edmund Goodale, Jr., on August 23rd, 1925.

Margaret McMillan, for two years secretary to Dean Mervin G. Filler, Dickinson College, on November 1 became Executive Secretary of the Editorial Staff of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Robert L. Myers, Jr., Esq., L21, Democrat, one of the eight candidates for the four vacancies in the Camp Hill borough council, polled the second largest number of votes at the November election.

1918

Dr. B. O. McIntire, of the College faculty, met Dr. Donald Dorsey in Portland, Me. this summer and reports that he is one of the leading physicians there.

1919

Esther Popel Shaw, of Washington, D.

C., has had several poems published lately in the magazine *Opportunity*.

1920

Alpheus T. Mason has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of politics in Princeton University this fall, having received his M. A. degree from that institution in 1921 and his Ph.D. degree in 1923. He was assistant professor of political science at Duke University during the years 1923 and 1924, and while there wrote his "Organized Labor and the Law," which was published by the Duke University Press, Durham, N. C.

Martha Mae Morrette is teaching Latin and Spanish in the High School for Girls at Reading, Pa. Last year she took her A. M. in English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, N. Y. C. During the summer she was engaged in social work at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

C. Wendell Holmes is now teaching at the Upper Darby High School and lives at Highland Park, Pa. Mr. Holmes' wife is a sister of Reynolds Massey, '16, who is now a practicing attorney at Newark, N. J.

1921

Calvin B. Rentschler and his brother, Edwin B. Rentschler, after passing the National Board Examination in Medicine, have been appointed to fellowships in the Mayo Foundation over a course of three years, starting July 1st, 1925. Dr. E. B. Rentschler will specialize in internal medicine, and Dr. C. B. Rentschler in general surgery.

P. R. "Irish" Walker, L'23, recently of the *Baltimore American* and the *Baltimore Sun*, is now City Editor of the *Harrisburg Telegraph*.

Dr. Andrew Blair, who has been in Ohio, has just gone to Charlotte, N. C., where he will open an office for the practice of medicine.

1921L

John M. Moorehead, of Harrisburg, Pa., recently resigned his position with the State Department of Highways to leave for Atlanta, where he will practice law.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Caldwell, of Harrisburg, announce the birth of a son, William Wilson Caldwell, on November 10th.

1922

Harry Stearns, formerly principal of the Meshoppen High School, has succeeded L. T. Orner as supervising principal at Clarks Summit, Pa.

John Grande is working for his D. D. in the Divinity School of Harvard University. He previously obtained his M. A. and S. T. D. at Garrett.

NEW YORK NOTES.

C. G. Cleaver, *Correspondent*, 8426 110th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

The sympathy of their New York friends is extended to Robert McAlarney, '93, in the death of his sister, Emma L. McAlarney of Harrisburg, Penna. and to District Attorney Charles R. Weeks in the death of his wife, Elizabeth Adelaide Weeks.

Elizabeth M. Craighead, '01, who received the degree A. M. at Radcliffe College in June has returned to the High School of Commerce in Worcester, Mass., as teacher of French.

Hettie W. Craighead, '10, is assistant director of psychology in the public schools of Worcester, Mass.

George Compton Kerr, '18, head of the Methodist Book Concern in China, with his wife and child, have been visiting in New York City. Upon his return to China he will have charge of both the Methodist and the Presbyterian Book Concerns.

The Misses Mildred and Helen Conklin have recently moved to 1309 Putman Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Charles W. Liebensberger (Ethel Detrich '09), Secretary of the Dickinson Alumnae Club has moved to 220 Union Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

Fred Malick, '03, of Asbury Park High School, N. J., was the guest of L. W. Johnson, '03, Vice-principal of Adelpia Academy, Brooklyn, for the week-end recently.

William A. DeGroot, '96, was on November 20 appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern Federal Judicial District of New York, comprising the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, and all of Long Island.

Edward H. Flickinger is attending the School of Landscape Architecture at Harvard University.

Agnes Albright is a member of the Edison Junior High School faculty, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mildred Burkholder is teaching English in the Edison Junior High School.

1923

M. Margaret Eslinger, who has been attending the State University at Columbus, O., as a graduate student, is teaching Science at Athens College, Athens, Ala.

Lloyd W. Eshleman, having completed his work at the Princeton University Graduate School, is now a member of the faculty of

the Woodbury Forest School, Woodbury Forest, Va.

1924

Mildred E. Wilson is teaching Art, French and History in the West Lampeter Vocational School, Lampeter, Lancaster County, Pa.

A. A. Santella is attending the Law School of Harvard University.

W. M. H. Rockow is attending the Law School of Harvard University, having graduated from Syracuse University in 1924.

Charles T. Wilson is teaching English in the Edison Junior High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

Charles W. "Red" Burn is Advertising Manager of the *Public Press* of Haddonfield, N. J.

Albert Witwer, Jr., who is now at Boston School of Theology, received honorable mention for his poem "Erna-Louise," which was published in the College Anthology by the Stratford Company of Boston.

1925

Sylvan McHenry entered the University of Pennsylvania this fall as a graduate student in History. He is living at 3805 Baring Street, Philadelphia.

Norman R. Wagner entered Drew Theological Seminary this fall, after filling a charge at Mt. Union throughout the summer.

Elizabeth Hann is teaching French in the

Carlisle High School, Carlisle, Pa.

A. Carola Learned is teaching in Newville, Pa.

Blanche L. Raine is teaching in the new High School, Lemoyne, Pa.

Sara McDermott is teaching Mathematics and Spelling in the High School, Salem, N. J.

M. Elizabeth Knupp is teaching in the High School, West Newton, Pa.

H. Rawson Andrus is a member of the faculty of the Academia de Rustan, Calle G, esquina A5a, Havana, Cuba.

John W. Roddie, Jr., is attending Columbia University, after having taught in a Summer School playground during the summer. He resides at 211 W. 107th St, New York City.

John R. Creps is attending Drew Theological Seminary this fall, while serving a charge at Parsippany, N. J.

Edgar H. Hamilton is teaching in the High School, Somerset, Pa.

E. J. Cummings is attending the law school of Harvard University and resides at 378 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

Karl W. Fischer, of Menasha, Wis., received his B. S. degree in Commerce and Finance from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., in October.

Dorothy Wilder, who is taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr, has been awarded a scholarship valued at \$750 by the Pennsylvania Society of New York Women.

ALONG THE BRIDAL PATH

Grace Waelin, '04, who for the past eight years has been connected with the American Red Cross as school director at Fort McPacison, Atlanta, was married to Captain George Cook Hollingsworth, U. S. A., on September the 22nd at Christobal, Canal Zone, by the Army Chaplain of the camp. Captain Hollingsworth whose home is in Texas, was a captain overseas during the War, and is now stationed at Camp Gaillard, Canal Zone.

Dr. John A. M. Keen, '20, of Harrisburg, was married to Florence K. Brown in the Harris Street Evangelical Church, Harrisburg, on Saturday, August 15.

Alpheus T. Mason, '20, was married to Emily Chaney Jones, of Berlin, Md., on Saturday, September 19, at Berlin, Md. The young couple will reside in Princeton, N. J., where the bridegroom is a professor at the University.

A Dickinson romance culminated in the marriage of William A. Corbett, '25, L'25, and Helen G. Craig, '25, on Saturday,

August 15, in Easton, Pa. For the past year the bride has been secretary to the Treasurer of the College. The bridegroom is Assistant New Jersey Editor of the Philadelphia *"Inquirer"*, and the young couple will reside in Philadelphia in the near future.

George Doehne, 3rd, '21, L'23, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Doris von Gulin, a graduate of Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., of Narberth, Pa., were married in Hartford, Conn., November 2. They will reside in Pittsburgh.

Harry Logan, '10, attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married at East Orange, N. J., to Frances McCracken, on August 20. The bride is a former student of Columbia University. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Blair S. Latshaw, S. T. D., '09, pastor of the M. E. Church at Passiac, N. J.

Edwin J. Cummings, '25, was married to Marjorie Gould, of Flushing, L. I., on December 23, 1924, at the Little Church Around the Corner, N. Y. C.

T. Weldon Smith, '21, of Mt. Alto, Pa., was married on October 15, in Gettysburg, Pa., to Josephine B. Stine, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, daughter of Rev. F. L. Stine, who performed the ceremony. They will reside in Chambersburg, Pa., where the bridegroom is in charge of the Latin Department of the High School.

William B. Jackson, '03, was married to Mary M. Smith, of Reedsville, Pa., on September 2. They will reside at 4006 Rosemont Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

George B. Sayers, '26 son of Charles W. Sayers, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Carlisle, Pa., and Minna Muehler of Houston, Texas, were married in Pittsburgh, September the 15th.

Colbert Naoya Kurokawa, '22, was married to Anna Laura Cluck, of Chicago, Ill., on Friday, July 24, at the First M. E. Church, Honolulu. Mr. Kurokawa is pastor of the Palama Mission, Honolulu, and lives at 2032 Kula Rd., Alewa Height, Honolulu.

Ruth H. Fasick, '21, was married to Lawrence R. Huller on Thursday, October 15, in York, Pa.

Xenna K. MacLean, '21, was married to Marion B. Payne, of Galeton, Pa., on Saturday, August 15, in the M. E. Church at Westfield, Pa. Irma M. Riegel, '21, of Reading, Pa., and Kenneth G. MacLean, brother of the bride, were attendants. The couple will reside in Galeton, Pa., where the bride has been a teacher of Spanish and

Latin for three years in the High School.

Rev. John P. McCurdy, '00, was married on June 24 to Ellen E. Harfer at the bride's home in Nescopeck, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, Rev. A. B. Harfer.

Frances Louise Finch, '21, and Brinley R. Sayes, '24, were married at St. Clemens Episcopal Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. on Saturday, October 24. Mrs. Reba Beam Robinson, '21, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Margaret Wingard Hocker, '21, was one of the bride's attendants. C. Arthur Robinson, '21, was an usher. The following Dickinsonians were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Super, Jr., both of '09; Anna Oakes, '21; Lida L. Turner, '18; Mary Dubson, '24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crist, both of '24; Elizabeth Hann, '25; Elizabeth Morgan, '24; Pauline Bucke, '24; Robert Forney, '20; Hugh and Philip Johnston, both of '24 and Sue Youngman, '26. Mr. Sayes has been on the faculty of the Wilkes-Barre High School for several years. Mr. Sayes is cashier of the West Side bank of West Pittston. The couple will reside in West Pittston, at 3 Montgomery Avenue.

A Dickinson romance culminated in the marriage of Carleton B. Spotts, '22, of Blain, Pa., and Esther Hazel Shellenberger, '22, of Willow Street, Pa., on Saturday, August 22. They will reside at State College, where the bridegroom is an instructor in the English Department.

OBITUARY

'61—Rev. John Wilson Smith died at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, on August 17, at the age of 88 after having served in a useful and effective ministry in many of the Methodist churches of the Baltimore Conference for fifteen years. Aside from his own useful career, his life was remarkable in that it was spent in a family made up largely of clergymen. He was born August 29, 1837, into the home of the Rev. John Smith, a presiding elder of the M. E. Church. An exhibit of his family relationship shows that his father, a brother, a cousin, several uncles and two nephews by marriage, Rev. J. St. Clair Neal, and honorary alumnus of the College, and Rev. E. H. Brosius, an Episcopal rector, have been Christian ministers. Funeral services were conducted at his daughter's home in Baltimore, on August 21, several members of the Baltimore Conference and two Episcopal rectors officiating. Interment was at Druid Ridge Cemetery, Pikesville, Md.

'66—Dr. Henry Clay Longnecker, who practiced dentistry in Philadelphia for more than fifty years died at his home there on September 9, 1925. He was eighty years of age, having been born in Mechanicsburg in May, 1845. During his Junior year in College, he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy,

from which he graduated in 1869. After three years as an ensign in the United States Navy, he entered the Philadelphia Dental College, from which he graduated in 1876. He was an instructor for several years in the Philadelphia Dental College, and in the Dental Department of the University of Pennsylvania. He was a brother of Rear Admiral Edwin Longnecker, U. S. N., who died about a year ago. The College conferred upon him an Honorary A. B. degree in 1881. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and of the Belles Lettres society.

'70—Edwin Megredy Wilmer, teacher, author, banker and soldier, died at his home in Baltimore November 8th and was buried at Hopewell Cemetery near Port Deposit, Md. He was 76 years of age. He served as aide-de-camp on the staff of General Thomas H. Smythe of the Army of the Potomac. After his graduation, he taught German at Western Maryland College and later mathematics and physical sciences at Knapp's Institute, Baltimore. He wrote several books on educational subjects. In later life, he became interested in finance and dealt in investment securities under the firm name of Wilmer & Company in Baltimore. He is survived by a son, Edwin Placide Wilmer, '05, who is in the accountancy business in Los Angeles.

'91—Owen Cooper Hitchens died in New York City on November 6, 1925. He prepared for College at Beall High School, Frostburg, Md., and retired from College to enter business in his Sophomore year. He was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity and is survived by his son, J. Livingston Hitchens, who is a resident of Carlisle.

'92—Dr. Frank Gardner, well-known veterinarian of Smyrna, Del., died at a Wilmington hospital following an operation for appendicitis on July 29, 1925. He was fifty-five years of age. Dr. Gardner was the son of the late Rev. Samuel T. Gardner, of the Wilmington M. E. Conference. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1898 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

'00, '02-L—Eugene Herbert Brock died of acute Bright's disease on August 1st at his home in Nyack, N. Y. He was fifty-three years of age. After his graduation from Law School, he went to New York for the practice of law but soon became interested in real estate. He was very successful in this field, and at one time he was reputed to be worth over a million dollars. When the war broke out, he had very large holdings in real estate, and he met with some reverses. At that time real estate could not be sold, and he lost a great deal of money. Just prior to his death, he was beginning to get into better financial shape, but the strain which he had gone through apparently undermined his health, and led to his untimely death. He was a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity and the U. P. Society.

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