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December, 1939

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
Death Claims Dr. Morgan in His 83d Year	5
Address of President Corson at Morgan Funeral	8
Address of Rev. Hartman at Morgan Funeral	12
Dunning Becomes Oldest Alumnus of College	14
Thirteen More Alumni Become Life Members	16
Editorial	18
Elect Six Dickinsonians to Bench in Pennsylvania	21
Light Football Team Suffers Crushing Defeats	25
Award Contracts for New Library Structure	27
Personals	28
Obituary	34

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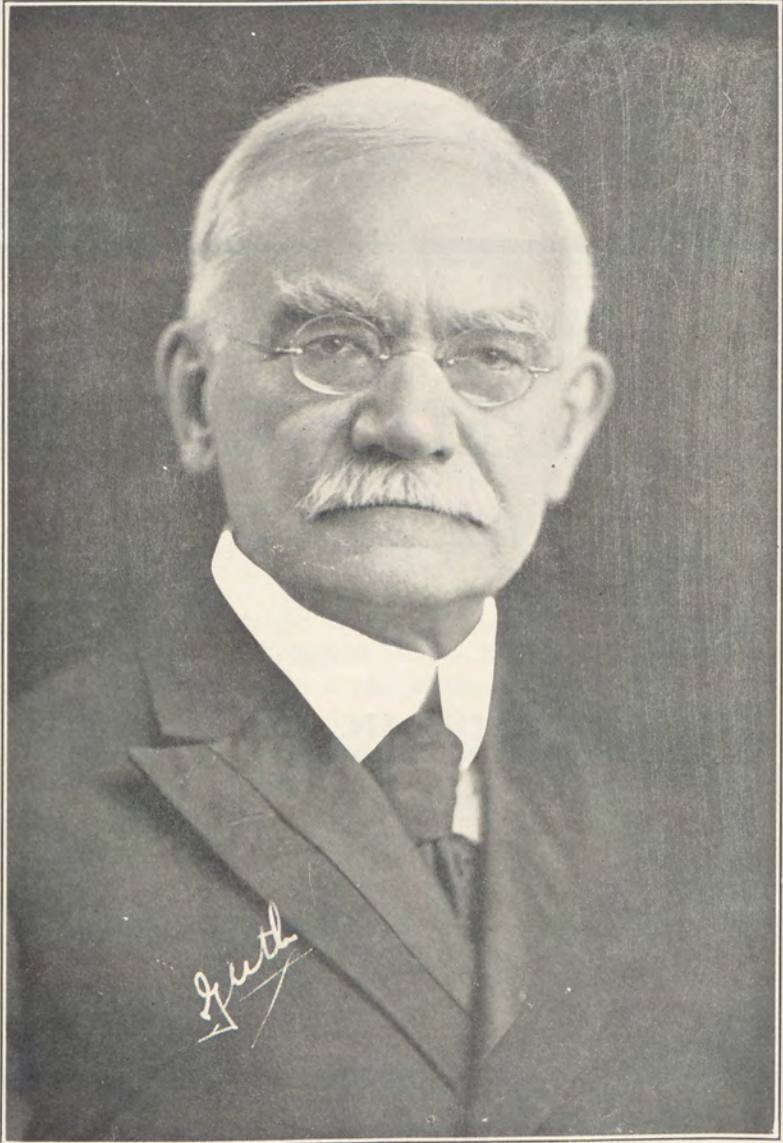
DEDICATED

to the memory

of

JAMES HENRY MORGAN, D.D., PH.D., LL.D.

Born January 21, 1857 ♦ Died October 17, 1939



JAMES HENRY MORGAN, D.D., PH.D., LL.D.

Seventeenth President of Dickinson College
1914-1928

Death Claims Dr. Morgan in His 83d Year

FORMER President Dr. James Henry Morgan, '78, who through 65 of the 156 years of Dickinson's history held some relationship to the College of which he was three times president, died in the Carlisle Hospital in his 83d year on the morning of October 17.

For the first time in his long association with the College, he was unable at the last Commencement to make any public appearance. However, he did attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and spent a short time on the campus on Alumni Day. Shortly after Commencement, he went to his bed, as his strength declined. He was quite ill in August but seemed to fully recover, and was as alert to the end as he always had been. A few days before his death he contracted a cold and went to the hospital.

The afternoon before his death he had a violent heart attack and his son, Hugh, was summoned. He reached Carlisle from his home in West Grove, Pa., where he is superintendent of schools, about 10 o'clock, and saw his father, who had apparently recovered from the attack. About 2 o'clock the next morning another severe coughing attack brought the end when Dr. Morgan's heart collapsed under the strain. His heart had been weak for years.

In addition to his son, Hugh, '15, Dr. Morgan is survived by his daughter, Dr. Julia Morgan, '11, who is stationed in the interior of China as a member of the faculty of the medical school in Tsinanfu. His other daughter, Mrs. R. C. McElfish, '14, who lives at Edgewood, Pa., spent all of the summer with her father in Carlisle.

Funeral services were held in Allison Methodist Memorial Church, Carlisle, on Friday afternoon, October 20, with the pastor, Dr. W. Emory Hartman and President F. P. Corson, officiating. Throngs of alumni, faculty, trustees, students and townspeople attended the serv-

ices or viewed the body beforehand. Student members of Phi Kappa Psi, of which Dr. Morgan was a member, served as a guard of honor. The pallbearers were Gilbert Malcolm and Professors Paul H. Doney, L. G. Rohrbaugh, Herbert Wing, Jr., W. H. Norcross, and C. J. Carver.

The casket floral piece of red and white roses bore the card of the faculty and trustees, and the entire pulpit and most of the west wall of the church was covered with flowers. Many of these were sent by alumni clubs, fraternities, educational institutions and societies and various organizations of which Dr. Morgan was a member.

Interment, which was private, was made in the Ashland Cemetery, Carlisle.

Born on a farm near Concord, Del., on January 21, 1857, the son of Samuel and Julia Fooks Morgan, Dr. Morgan was educated in the public schools of that village and at Rugby Academy, Philadelphia, where his mother moved after his father's death, for the express purpose of giving her children a better education. After three year's study at Rugby, he entered Dickinson in the fall of 1874.

At College Morgan was president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, was a member of the Union Philosophical Society, and one of the editors of *The Dickinsonian*. He won the gold medal of the Junior Oratorical Contest and was graduated in 1878 as Latin salutatorian of his class.

He became teacher of English and commercial subjects at Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J., and the next year was named vice-principal of the institution. After two more years at Pennington he became an instructor at Rugby Academy, and in 1882 returned to Carlisle as principal of the recently re-established Dickinson Preparatory School. Here he remained two years, when he was elected adjunct professor of Greek



AN INFORMAL PHOTOGRAPH OF DR. MORGAN TAKEN AT THE 1938 COMMENCEMENT

in the College in 1884. In 1890 he was elected a full professor and continued in this position until his election as president in 1915.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Morgan was assistant librarian of the College from 1884 to 1893 and then librarian until 1900. He was a member of the first Board of Deans of the College upon its creation by President Reed in 1892, then chairman of the Board in 1896, and finally was named dean of the College in 1903. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa upon the installation of the Dickinson chapter in 1887 and served as treasurer of the body from that date until 1910.

In 1914 Dr. Morgan was named acting president of the College and in the following year, at the request of the faculty, was elected president. Taking over the administration of Dickinson at a time when the trustees were seriously considering liquidating the college affairs, Morgan left office 14 years later with the greatest endowment, the largest enrol-

ment, the best trained faculty, and the highest standards in Dickinson's history.

The outlook in 1914 was black. The enrolment had fallen dangerously, the debt had mounted to \$136,000 and the endowment had not increased materially, professors were underpaid and even that little was unpaid. In 1928 the enrolment had been limited by trustee action to 500, the debt had been wiped out and the endowment more than trebled, the faculty had been increased and salaries raised. In addition the restoration of West College was begun, East College was renovated, the campus was beautified, and the construction of the Alumni Gymnasium started.

In 1928 Dr. Morgan tendered his resignation, but the trustees requested him to remain at the College another year. He insisted, however, that it be accepted, and he was succeeded by the dean of the College, the late Mervin G. Filler, '93. In his honor, the trustees established the James Henry Morgan Lectureship.

Upon President Filler's sudden death

in 1931, Dr. Morgan was recalled from retirement and served nine months. In 1933-34 he was again president of the College. Since that time he had lived quietly in retirement at his home in Carlisle.

During his first retirement Dr. Morgan wrote his history of Dickinson College, which was published at the time of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the College in October, 1933.

Dr. Morgan was married in 1890 to Mary R. Curran, '88, one of the first women graduates of the College. Mrs. Morgan was one of the founders and first president of the Carlisle branch of the American Association of University Women, a member of the board of directors of the Carlisle Y.W.C.A., a member of the Carlisle Civic Club, and, with Mrs. Bradford Oliver McIntire, co-sponsor of the annual College Doll Show. Mrs. Morgan died in 1927. They had three children, who survive, Dr. Julia Morgan, '11, professor of internal medicine in Cheeloo Medical School, Tsing-anfu, China; Hugh A. Morgan, '15, superintendent of schools in West Grove, Pa.; and Mrs. Margaret Morgan McElfish, '14, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Morgan received his master's degree from Dickinson in 1881, the degree of doctor of philosophy from Bucknell in 1892, the degree of doctor of divinity from Wesleyan University, and of doctor of laws from the University of Pittsburgh, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg Colleges.

Dr. Morgan was a school director of Carlisle from 1898 to 1904, served more than 20 years as secretary of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Anti-Saloon League, and was a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1916. He was a member of the Allison Memorial Church in Carlisle and of the church's board of trustees. He was a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, was chairman of the Conference board of ministerial training, and was a member of the Conference finance committee. He was also a member of the American Philological Association and of St. John's Lodge, No. 260, F. and A. M., Carlisle.

On the occasion of his eightieth birthday in 1937, the faculty and trustees tendered Dr. Morgan a testimonial dinner and more than a thousand alumni sent him personal greetings and best wishes.



Dr. James Henry Morgan

Address of President Fred Pierce Corson at the Funeral of Dr. J. H. Morgan, October 20, 1939

WHEN the Duke of Wellington died, Lord Tennyson wrote a eulogistic poem portraying his life and work, and closed his lines of praise with the observation that "he wears a truer crown than any wreath that man can weave him."

Knowing his service to his world which was Dickinson College, any Dickinsonian who seeks to praise adequately Dr. James Henry Morgan in death comes eventually to Tennyson's conclusion. Our words concerning him will fade away and be forgotten, but the College living on with new vigor through his nurture is his enduring crown.

In this hour when a sense of our loss and the beauty of his complete life fills our thoughts, praise for him is not our intention. He never encouraged adulation and I am not at all sure but that if we attempted now to say what during his lifetime was often on our tongues, we would in some way feel again those long expressive fingers in that very familiar silencing gesture which filled many of us as students with awe and as alumni with amusement.

I would like, however, on this day to say some word of appraisal and appreciation for my old college president.

Dr. James Henry Morgan was a great teacher. My first relationship with him was that of pupil and teacher. Entering the College in 1913, the last year of his teaching career, it was my rare good fortune to begin the study of Greek with him and though Greek is usually classed with the dead languages it was far from a corpse in Dr. Morgan's classroom. Only recently I recalled in his presence those classroom experiences and remarked that his class in beginning Greek had a good deal of fun that year, to which after a bit of musing he replied that he too had had

fun with his last class in beginning Greek.

As a teacher Dr. Morgan should, I suppose, be classed as a disciplinarian. He believed in the drill because he considered a thorough grounding in grammar basic to the mastery of the language. Much therefore that is strange to the ears of a student studying language today was in daily usage in his classroom. Yet that method under his direction had two very important things that could be said for it. In the first place the student learned Greek and in the second place the experience became enjoyable because with its exacting requirements a consciousness of knowledge instead of hazy bewilderment and confusion resulted.

Dr. Morgan through 36 years in the classroom earned the title of master. "He taught as one having authority and not as the scribes" and his classes in a field with no wide popular attraction never lacked students. Dr. Morgan also demonstrated the principle that a good teacher, if he puts his mind to it can teach any subject he chooses, for at various times and in numerous emergencies he taught subjects in the college curriculum ranging from Logic to Economics. He was an expert without the narrowing tendencies of a specialist. And the range of his interests gave him a reservoir of experience and knowledge which spared his classroom presentations from academic thinness.

Dr. Morgan was also an effective administrator. He knew the theory of educational procedure and with that knowledge he combined the rare gift of common sense which made the theories effective because they were always governed by the practical necessities of the situation.

In 1896 he became the first Dean of Dickinson College. His appointment marked a departure in the traditional

method for conducting student and academic affairs on the campus and to him is due, largely, the credit for a method of administration which is serving the College efficiently today.

In handling student problems again we remember him as a disciplinarian. A stern exterior was often the side of his personality which the student saw. But like Arnold of Rugby of whom it was said that whenever he birched a boy he always invited him to tea at his home on the same afternoon, Dr. Morgan performed his duty by enforcing the college regulations while quietly saving the culprit from the more dire consequences of the by-products of his offense. In his ministries to the needs of students, he never let his right hand know what his left hand was doing. Despite his declarations to the contrary, he believed in the gospel of the second chance and scores of grads owe their continuation in college to his belief in this gospel. In truth his old students rise up now to say when "I was naked, Ye clothed me, when I was hungry, Ye gave me to eat, and (some with memories of the Carlisle jail), when I was in prison, Ye visited me."

As President of the College I saw him in his administration for a brief time as student assistant in the college office. The trend of his policy in educational matters became evident in that very first year of his presidency. One of my early assignments was a comparison and tabulation of the academic offerings of twelve colleges similar in size and purpose with Dickinson in whose academic company he desired his college to travel.

He had high academic standards. They could not always be realized with the desired rapidity because his practical common sense told him that in regard to these desired ends the garment must always be cut according to the cloth. But he kept his standards and where more cloth for them was needed, he set out to get it. And he lived, to the gratification of us all, to see the time when what ought to be, could be, and what was desirable, was attainable. A theoretical administrator

and nothing more with the soundest standards would have closed the college doors in 1914. But a practical administrator with standards saved its life, restored its vigor, established firmly its reputation, and laid the foundation for better days.

I never sat in faculty meeting with President Morgan except once. I remember on that occasion that he told the teachers with whom through the years he had been working, that "the ideal college president was a benevolent despot." It caused no ripple in that group—all knew what he meant and had had occasion to be thankful for it. Often Dr. Morgan appeared to be a despot. The reason, however, was not due to a nature which gloated in power, but to a mind which because of its keenness and power of logic could see the proper conclusion of an argument before the argument itself was fairly under way. This faculty of his mind gave the impression that he sometimes made his decisions without a full hearing of the case. This, of course, was not true, but this characteristic of his mind did prove a great time-saver to a man who always had more than enough to do.

The heart of this man was not worn on his sleeve. Only those who worked and lived with him in daily contact came to see the spirit which dominated his actions. In sickness he was always considerate, with human weakness he was tolerant, with his friendships he was impartial, with failures he was generous and with responsibilities he always assumed more than his share.

Dr. Morgan was a distinct personality. An alumnus view of faculty is often quite different from a student view. As a rule the alumnus view is more mature and profits by the advantage of perspective. The experience of the pupils of the master teacher whose "eyes," because of the closeness of their view, "were holden," is frequently repeated in the student-teacher relationships which have followed through the years. Accurate appraisal must await the view of maturity. As it ponders its earlier experiences and adds to them the

observations growing out of the new relationship, understanding, appreciation and a new respect appear in sharper line and clearer vision.

It took, I think, the alumnus view to fathom the depth of Dr. Morgan's personality and to understand the philosophy of life which both explained and made him. It is difficult to catch this philosophy up in one word. Simplicity and unpretentiousness approximate its expression. David Grayson described this type of personality "as the sense of wanting to be known only for what one really is." That was Dr. Morgan, and its attainment gave him tremendous power. Mr. Grayson described its effect by comparing it to an old garment easy and comfortable. "You are no longer afraid of anybody or anything. You say to yourself, Here I am, just so ugly, dull, poor, beautiful, rich, interesting, amusing, ridiculous—take me or leave me. And how absolutely beautiful it is to be doing only what lies within your own capacities and is part of your own nature. It is like a great burden rolled off a man's back when he comes to want to appear nothing that he is not, to take out of life only what is truly his own."

Apply this philosophy of life to Dr. Morgan and it is an almost perfect explanation of everything he did, from his refusal to take speaking engagements to that little black satchel which he carried for 35 years. He was simple by nature and unpretentious because he did not need the defense of ostentation. He wrought well because he knew what he could do and did it without stint. He enjoyed life because he never acted. Whatever he did was real and Morganesque. This was the secret of his achievement and the source of the growing love and respect of his fellowman.

I came to know Dr. Morgan most intimately in the days of his retirement when chronologically speaking he was an old man. Age affects people differently. Some it makes dull, sour and garrulous. Others it mellows, suffuses them with a tolerant optimism, and intensifies their mind with a brightness comparable to

that which is often seen in an electric bulb just before it burns out. Age put Dr. Morgan in this latter class. The plough-like sharpness of his days of action gave way to the mellowness of a long life which had caught the beat of the universe and knew therefore the outcome.

He knew more about Dickinson College than any other living man, but the repeating of these experiences of the past was never more than an incidental part of his conversation. He gave unreservedly when requested the knowledge he possessed and the benefits of his experience, both in his successes and his failures, the object always being to attain the right decision in the present situation. He never intruded with advice nor showed the somewhat excusable petulance of age with change. He lived and talked in the present and future. The "good old days" were never quite good enough for him. He felt the need of a changing order in a changing world and supported it. The infirmities of age crept upon him, but they never impaired the power of his mind. To the end he held the keys to the fortress of his knowledge and could muster the troops of argument and repartee with deadly effectiveness. For the sparing of that mind to the very end his friends are truly thankful.

As I said earlier, Dr. Morgan's world was Dickinson College. For 65 years he was connected with it actively as student, teacher, dean, president and trustee. He was a most grateful son of his Fostering-Mother, never failing to acknowledge his debt to the Old College which, to use his words, gave him training, a living, worthwhile work to do, and a host of friends who cleared his years of loneliness.

Now he takes his place in that distinguished company of presidents who have gone before him. But the tomb to which loving hands shall bear him is not his final resting place. In the words of his own Thucydides, he has "the grandest of all sepulchres—not that in which his mortal bones are laid, but a home in the minds of men, where his glory remains fresh to stir to speech or action as the

occasion comes by. For the whole earth is the sepulcher of famous men and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

Morgan The Man

Editorial reprinted from the Dickinsonian of October 19, 1939.

Behind the solid achievement of a lifetime of service to Dickinson College stands a man Dickinsonians of sixteen student generations count themselves fortunate to know.

Dr. Morgan was a towering personality. For one thing he possessed an objective type of mind. His interests were in men and events. A lover of fact, he ransacked the world to discover things that were true. He could see above and beneath and around a problem, and had the patience and perseverance to find the one inevitable solution. His accuracy was painstaking, his judgment uncanny and his fairness unquestioned. He moved deliberately, whether in matters of administration, education or historical research. "Not who is right but what is true" was his guiding principle. To a colleague or a student he would say, "How do you know? Are you sure of that? Where did you find that?" His intellectual processes were rigorous and sound.

This avid interest in fact was not confined to institutions or abstractions. He was profoundly interested in people. He was conversant with the careers of hundreds of graduates of the college and scores of friends and acquaintances. He was absorbed in the current movements in national and international life. Twelve hours before his death he insisted on having the leading editorial of the *New York Times* read to him. He sought knowledge of infinite variety. Aided by a phenomenal memory he distilled what he learned into wisdom.

A striking aspect of his personality was his simplicity. In all he did he appeared to follow a few fundamental principles, like a steersman guiding a ship by a few fixed stars. His aim in dealing with students, he said, was "to make them industrious and keep them decent." Highly gifted and widely honored, he made no pretensions of any sort. His tastes were as simple as his logic. In personal contacts he was direct and brief. Yet no barriers ever stood between him and his students or colleagues.

It follows that he was modest. His first thought was for others, not self. When he wrote his history of the College he devoted but twelve of its four hundred fifty-two pages to the record of his own administration, a percentage in inverse ratio to the importance of his contribution. When lauded for his service he unfailingly remarked that he counted himself fortunate to have had the privilege of doing such worthwhile work.

What endeared him most to his friends was his kindness. Literally no one knows the extent of his generosity, for he had the happy faculty of not letting his left hand know what his right hand was doing. How many students he helped through college, how many needy people in the community and in the far places he befriended, not only by gifts of money but by sympathetic counsel, is beyond calculation. He himself was beyond calculation—he shared what he had not in hope of reward but in desire to help.

Through his whole life there ran a clear stream of religious conviction. He was a strong believer in a "Power not ourselves that makes for Righteousness." Both power and righteousness found convincing expression in his life. He was and will remain deeply beloved because he inspired in others confidence in themselves and faith in the things in which he so deeply believed.

Dr. James Henry Morgan

Address at the Funeral of Dr. J. H. Morgan October 20, 1939, in Allison Memorial Church by the Pastor, W. E. Hartman, Ph.D.

AS JESUS climbed the rugged steep of Golgotha there "followed him a great multitude of the people, and of women who bewailed and lamented him. But Jesus turning unto them said, Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children." These words of our Lord carry a message of striking suggestiveness to all who have come to honor and mourn Dr. Morgan today.

When we reflect upon the magnificent achievement of his life we certainly cannot weep for him. Rather we celebrate his triumph and salute him with joy. Nothing is more certain than that he has passed to his eternal reward. With long years God hath satisfied him and shown him His salvation. If we weep at all we shall weep for ourselves, from a sense of deepest personal loss, and in realization that one of the dearest relationships of earth has been sundered.

The lengthening days will show us, I am sure, the folly of weeping even for ourselves. For though personal attachments have been strained and made more tender, there is no real loss. All the splendid values of his life remain, not as mere memories, but as imperishable elements of our lives. Time will add luster to his achievements. The sorrow we experience will be changed to elation and peace.

Among the many roles Dr. Morgan played in our common life are two which I desire to throw into boldest relief—his career as citizen and as churchman. As citizen he gave well-nigh perfect incarnation to what we call "public spirit." While manifestly not a political leader, he succeeded in adopting a statesmanlike attitude toward matters of public concern. He was constantly aware of the responsi-

bility of the individual in a democracy. He was always alert and informed on public issues, whether local, national or international. He had a massive grasp of world movements and a deep love for American history. Up to the hour of his death he maintained a keen interest in the world about him.

His citizenship went far beyond interest and knowledge however. He took an active part in the struggle against injustice and wrong. From the time of its inception he was an officer in the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League. He threw the weight of his influence into every movement that sought to make life more democratic,—economically, socially, politically and racially. Here in the community he was active in public service of many types. As a member of the Carlisle School Board he aided in the establishment of the first grammar schools. He was a firm supporter of the character building organizations of the community, and a liberal contributor to the relief and welfare agencies. He was proud of the town of Carlisle and knew her history well. He loved what he often referred to as "This blessed Cumberland Valley," and reveled in her rich farms and meandering streams. Through long association he attained an intimate familiarity with roads and villages of the countryside and enjoyed nothing more at this time of year than to walk or ride along the foothills of our protective mountains. This love of nature and the soil, and of the people who lived close to them, was a part of his wider love of country and the basis of his citizenship.

Quite as remarkable as his public spirit was his Christian spirit. Far wider than mere churchmanship, it nevertheless found convincing expression in his leadership in and service to the church. For

five decades he was a veritable pillar in the church. His was an ecumenical spirit. The world was his parish. Related by precious personal ties to Christian work in China, he was an ardent believer in the world mission of Christianity. Widely travelled, he had opportunity to learn the need for and appreciate the contribution of the church. No one, I suppose, was more aware of the weaknesses and mistakes of the church. No one, I am sure, gave himself more devotedly to the task of correcting the mistakes and strengthening the ministry of the church. Dr. Morgan served as a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Church and as an officer in many of the organizations of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. As a Conference trustee he did much to build up the retirement fund, to make possible the ministries of a splendid home for children, and in many other ways, by sound judgment and wise counsel, to consolidate the work of the church in this area of the state.

He was particularly interested in the training of ministers. For many years he guided the work of the Board of Ministerial Training. No desire was dearer to his heart than that his church should offer an adequately trained ministry to the world. The rising standards of ministerial qualification in our own church are due in no small part to his unflagging efforts.

But if we seek tangible evidence of his Christian devotion, let us look about us. This church is one of his monuments. Along with his beloved pastor, Dr. W. W. Evans, he labored to rear this structure almost fifty years ago. These glorious windows are his selection. Into the invisible walls of this house of God he bulded much of his energy and devotion. As trustee, as Sunday School Superintendent, as pastor for a short time, as board member, as active participant and liberal supporter of virtually every project

and program of the church, he invested its life and activity with his yeasty influence. He will continue to live in the ongoing life of his church, for what he contributed remains a rich and powerful heritage.

Those who knew him intimately have the highest regard for his religious life. His spirit was mature but liberal. A man of deep sentiment, he hated sentimentality. Totally devoid of superstition and the least touch of irrationality, his faith was virile and simple. He believed in the power of God to change and redeem life. He likewise and no less firmly believed in the possibilities of human achievement and the power of the human will. His religion was a remarkable combination of deep conviction, practical application and common sense. Always he saw the end of religion as the making of better men and women, and he wrought masterfully with countless individuals to encourage in them the "power to become the sons of God." A sparkling sense of humor kept him from taking either himself or the foibles of his neighbors too seriously. A lively and sincere interest in people for their own sakes, coupled with a sincere desire to understand them and help them, made him a free-handed, whole-hearted Christian man.

Upon the inner sanctities of his parental love, his friendly affection and his secret kindness we dare not intrude. But of his power to inspire in others a love for the things he loved, a faith in the things in which he believed, every one who came within the circle of his influence must testify. He reigns supreme in the hearts of his children, his colleagues, his friends, because he exercised the divine gift of undergirding their best aspirations, helping them to do what in their hearts they knew they ought to do, and to become the kind of person that in the hidden places of their souls they knew they ought to become.

Dunning Becomes Oldest Alumnus of College

WITH the death on October 9th of Dr. Charles William Super, '66, former president of the Ohio University, the distinction of being the oldest living alumnus of the College passed to Dr. Thomas S. Dunning, '67, for the past 69 years a practicing physician of Middletown, Del., and Philadelphia.

In excellent health, despite his 92 years, Dr. Dunning lives with his wife and daughter at 1328 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, where he has practiced continuously since 1878, and where he continues to receive some patients. In 1932 Dr. Dunning attended the commencement exercises in Carlisle and two years ago he was a guest of the Philadelphia Alumni Club at its annual dinner.

Dr. Dunning, whose memory runs back to the Fremont-Buchanan presidential campaign of 1856 and whose experience parallels the development of American medicine since the Civil War, is the second oldest alumnus of Hahneman Medical College, Philadelphia, from which he was graduated in 1870.

Dr. Super, who had been the oldest Dickinson alumnus since 1937, died at his home in Athens, O., at the age of 97. From 1883 to 1901 he was president of the Ohio University, Athens, O., and he retired from the faculty six years later to devote himself to writing and business. For several years he had been the oldest alumnus of Phi Kappa Sigma, of which he was a member.

Born in Dover, Del., on August 1, 1848, Dr. Dunning prepared for college at Reynold's Classical Academy in that town, and entered Dickinson in 1864. At college he served as a laboratory assistant to the late Professor Charles Francis Himes, '55, in both chemistry and physics, aiding the latter in preparing his publication on leaf-printing. He was graduated third in his class in 1867. At college Dr. Dunning was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Belles Lettres Society.

After a year of teaching school at Fair-



DR. THOMAS S. DUNNING, '67

mount, Md., and at Dover, he entered Hahneman Medical College at Philadelphia and completed his work two years later. In those days, Dr. Dunning recalls, licenses to practice, when required at all, were granted without examination, and so the young doctor opened his office at Middletown, Del. Here he acquired more than a local reputation in the treatment of malaria, but in 1874 he came to Philadelphia and four years later opened the office where he still practices.

For a time Dr. Dunning was quiz-master in materia medica at Hahneman, but relinquished this post because of his preference for general practice. He was a member of the first staff of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, remaining on the staff as a specialist in skin diseases until about ten years ago. He was also a physician on the staff of the Methodist Home in Philadelphia from 1875 to 1883.

Dr. Dunning is a member of the Philadelphia County and Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Medical Societies and is a senior member of the American Institute of Homeopathy. He was one of the first

members and is a former president of the Hahneman Club, one of the outstanding organizations of homeopathic physicians and a prominent sponsor of Hahneman Hospital. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Dunning was married in 1872 to Lydia Balderson, the daughter of a preacher of the Society of Friends, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dunning was 90 years old at the beginning of this month.

Dr. Super's death on October 9th brought to a close a long career devoted to education as teacher, administrator, and writer. He was the brother of the late Professor Ovando B. Super, '73, of the College faculty.

Born in Pottsville, Pa., on September 12, 1842, Dr. Super prepared for college at the Juniata Valley Normal School and entered Dickinson in 1863. Upon his graduation three years later he taught for several years in the secondary schools of Canfield and Lordstown, O., and of Milford, Del., and then travelled to Germany where he studied at Tuebingen from 1869 to 1871.

From 1872 to 1878 Dr. Super was professor of languages at Cincinnati Wesleyan College, resigning to study law, but in 1882 he was elected professor of Greek at Ohio University, a position which he held for a quarter of a century. He was named acting president of the University in 1883 and elected president the next year, serving until 1901, when he resigned the presidency but continued as dean of the College of Liberal Arts until 1907. He then withdrew from teaching to devote his time to business and writing.

During all these years Dr. Super was a prolific contributor to the periodical press and was the author of several books. Among his works are *A Short History of the German Language* (1893), *Wisdom and Will in Education* (1902), *A Liberal Education* (1907), *Plutarch on Education* (1907), and *A Pioneer College and Its Background* (1923), a discursive sketch of Dickinson College.

Dr. Super was joint editor of the *Journal of Pedagogy* from 1887 to 1893, and

contributed to some 20 educational, philosophical, and historical publications in English and German. He was a member of the American Historical Association, the American Philological Association, the Classical League, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Beta Kappa, and other learned societies.

To Honor Hutchinson

Alumni of Conway Hall, onetime Dickinson preparatory school, took action at their annual meeting in Carlisle on November 4 to establish a memorial to the late Dr. William A. Hutchinson, '92, headmaster of the school from 1904 until it closed in 1917.

A committee will be appointed by Dr. Con P. Faller, of Harrisburg, president of the Conway alumni, to consider the matter and to report at the 1940 meeting. Dickinson College officials will be consulted.

The membership of the Conway alumni group was expanded to include not only the former students of the school, but all teachers, officials, coaches, and others connected with it, and the suggestion was made that graduates of the Dickinson Preparatory School, forerunner of Conway Hall, be invited to the reunions.

At the meeting last month, Jasper Deeter, '17, a former Conway student, now director of the Hedgerow Theater in Rose Valley, Pa., spoke, recalling it was in a Conway Hall production of "The Toastmaster" that he had his first taste of dramatics. Other speakers included President Fred P. Corson, of the College, who was made an honorary member of the organization.

Professor Charles L. Swift, '04, of the College faculty, former master of English at Conway, was toastmaster, and read a telegram of regret from John Charles Thomas, whose visit to Carlisle last April was the occasion of forming the Conway Hall Club.

Thirteen More Alumni Become Life Members

THIRTEEN alumni have become life members of the General Alumni Association since the publication of the September number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS sending the total number of Lifers to 239, a gain of 16 since Commencement. It was also reported that the number of annual members in the association was larger than in any previous year at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council at Homecoming.

Heading the list of new life members is the name of Professor W. W. Landis, of the college faculty, who graduated from the College in 1891. Two other names in the 90's are those of Joseph Bosler, '93, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the Rev. A. E. Piper, D.D., '94, of Pittsburgh, who is spending the winter with his bride in Florida.

The large total of 1902 Lifers was increased when Dr. Warren N. Shuman, '02, of Jersey Shore, Pa., a man who has probably sent more athletes to Dickinson than any other alumnus, sent in his check.

From Lake Charles, Louisiana, Clyde M. Williams of the noisy class of 1914, sent in his subscription.

Catherine E. Lobach, '19, member of the Abington High School faculty is another new Lifer, and Rowan C. Pearce, '20, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., added his name to the list last month.

Two members of the Class of 1926 have become Lifers. One is John W. Mahaley, attorney of Coudersport, Pa., and the other the former athlete but now sporting a doctorate, Dr. John P. Milligan, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Another lawyer became a Life Member, when Arthur Markowitz, of York, Pa., sent in his payment in October.

Dr. Tobias H. Dunkelberger, '30, member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, is another new Lifer.

Two of the recent classes are repre-

Send Four \$10 Checks

At the November Alumni Council Meeting, approval was given to a new plan to permit alumni to become life members in the General Alumni Association by making four annual payments of \$10 each. Other payment plans are two \$20 installments or one of \$40.

Subscriptions for life membership should be sent to THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

mented by Kenneth C. Spengler, '36, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Eva Ignatovig Townley, '37, of Seabright, N. J.

At the November meeting of the Alumni Council, a recommendation was made by the Finance Committee that the principal sum of the Lemuel Towers Appold Life Membership Fund to be turned over to the Trustees of the College to be administered in the same way as the Library Guild fund is handled and the income paid to the Association. This recommendation was approved by the Council and will be presented to the Trustees at the mid-winter meeting this month.

The Council also voted adopting a proposal to permit payment for life memberships in four annual installments of \$10 each, giving the subscriber the option of completing payments earlier, or of making two \$20 payments or a single payment of \$40.

The November meeting of the Council followed the annual dinner to the faculty in the Molly Pitcher Hotel at which President J. B. Kremer presided. The program there was entirely informal.

The larger part of the Council meeting was taken up in a discussion of improving the plans for Commencement, encouraging class reunions and the establishment of more alumni clubs.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF
DICKINSON COLLEGE
CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA

November 11, 1939.

TO THE ALUMNI:

At their Fall meeting your Alumni Council discussed the problem confronting the independently endowed colleges and requested me to bring the subject to the attention of our Alumni.

Many of you will remember reading the digest of President Corson's address "Control of Education" delivered at the Trustees' mid-winter meeting last year and which was reported in the February, 1938, issue of the ALUMNUS. At that time he set forth in convincing fashion the desirability, indeed the necessity, for the continuation of the privately endowed liberal arts college.

In the recent past Herbert Hoover delivered an address at a meeting of over 700 prominent leaders of the Presbyterian Church, in Pittsburgh, at the inauguration of a campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for strengthening the educational institutions of that denomination.

The theme of each address was identical: "In support of the smaller college" being a plea for moral and financial support.

A copy of Mr. Hoover's address was sent me by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church with request that we of Dickinson "do all in our power to find for it (Dickinson) excellent students and additional funds for its great work for youth." I have no doubt but that William J. Davidson, 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill., the secretary of the above mentioned Board, will send you upon your request a copy of Mr. Hoover's address.

I call this important subject to your attention in the hope and belief that you will give it earnest thought and that you will, and I again quote, "do all in your power to find for it excellent students and additional funds for its great work for youth."

Sincerely,

J. B. KREMER, '97,
President.

EDITORIAL

James Henry Morgan

JAMES HENRY MORGAN was so much a part of Dickinson that even if he had been a limp, colorless individual, his death would have marked the end of an epoch in the history of the College. But Dr. Morgan was neither limp nor colorless. For what he was and what he did the historian of the remote future will find the Morgan impress deeply etched on the record of his alma mater.

When Dr. Morgan died October 17, the College was 156 years old. For 65 of those years, Dr. Morgan was part of it as student, teacher, dean, president, trustee. Rare, indeed, it is that one man's life spans nearly half that of a college which has attained its sesquicentennial. All but 17 years of Dr. Morgan's life of 82 years were spent on or about the campus. This alone gives distinction to a distinguished academic life.

Even with all its knowledge of his great services to Dickinson, perhaps this generation is not competent to appraise him justly or adequately. A life such as his needs perspective to isolate fully the fine things of spirit and substance which it represented. It is true that some of his attitudes which were not readily understandable by students and other contemporaries of an earlier day have since become clear evidence of his vision and capacity.

That austerity and rigid discipline he seemed to typify as teacher and dean were not likely to win him the deep affection that a more winsome, indulgent character would have invited, but viewed in retrospect it was destined as it was designed to put "iron" into his students and win for him from them in later years a genuine admiration and appreciation.

As benefits human beings, the accumulation of years brought mellowness to Dr. Morgan's life. This did not mean compromise of principle, nor discard of standards, nor sacrifice of any of those ideals for which he stood on and off the campus throughout life. But it was a different Dr. Morgan, one who invited confidences and companionship and relished an intimacy that some of his former students of many years ago, at least, thought they could not find.

Even during the later years of his presidency and in the years of retirement, it was an unending joy to be in his company. For those who were privileged to enjoy his confidence in the preparation of his great history of the college, it was a fine experience to observe him at close range, see his illimitable love for his alma mater and marvel at his self-effacement as one of the greatest contributors to her growth and welfare.

Dickinson has had many benefactors in the 156 years of its life. To assign to each the precise credit would be as difficult as it would be futile, but certainly none who knows the services James Henry Morgan rendered the college when those services were needed most, would fail to rank him high in any such list.

To say he saved Old Dickinson when he took the presidency, and better still, held it, is not flouting truth. There is a question among those who know the facts

whether any but a man who loved the college as did Dr. Morgan and had the executive capacity and the calm patience and the engaging stubbornness through which to express his love and loyalty could have kept the College a going concern.

There are many other items of debt owing Dr. Morgan, but one that can never be wholly paid by alumni and friends of the College is his heroic and highly successful effort to save Old Dickinson when everybody else thought she was beyond hope.

How well he did it the present healthy and wholesome condition of the institution is proof abundant. Some of the ideas and ideals he set for it can be ignored or surrendered only at grave peril.

Unquestionably a large measure of his success as a college president was the correct mixture within him of the scholar and the administrator. He refused to sacrifice scholarship to get students when the temptation for doing so was at times strong. He did not hesitate to "pinch pennies" when that was the only prudent course to follow, nor to spend dollars (if he had them) to accomplish a sane academic purpose. It was this nice balance of the pedagogue and the business man which brought the college through its perilous financial years.

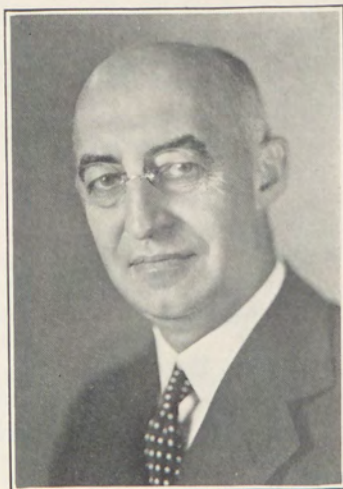
In life and in death well deserved honors have been paid James Henry Morgan. A course in lectures bears his name, one of the few recognitions he permitted. Impressive tributes were paid him at his obsequies. In the years to come doubtless there will be still other memorials. All of them will seek to do honor to whom honor is due. But the greatest and most fitting memorial, like all such, cannot be fashioned in marble or bronze or words. None can honor him as he has honored himself. It is wrought in the spirit of a man who gave all he had for the institution he loved for what it did for him and what through his help it has done, is doing and will continue to do for others.

The spirit of such a man is a priceless legacy for any institution.





WALTER W. RICE
Judge of Juniata-Perry



W. ALFRED VALENTINE
Judge of Luzerne County



CARL B. SHELLEY
District Attorney of Dauphin



JOHN S. FINE
Judge of Luzerne County

Elect Six Dickinsonians to Bench in Pennsylvania



CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN W. KEPHART
Whose Terms Expire Jan. 1, 1940

PENNSYLVANIA voters at the November elections chose a Dickinsonian to the Supreme Court and five others to the county bench, while electing five alumni district attorneys and naming others to various local offices.

Judge Marion D. Patterson, of Blair County, was elected to the Supreme Court, to fill a vacancy which arises on January 1 through the retirement of Chief Justice John W. Kephart, '94L.

Scoring an upset, Walter W. Rice, '98, was elected judge of Juniata-Perry, while John S. Fine, '14L, who was defeated for re-election two years ago, was again elected judge of Luzerne County. Another Dickinsonian, Judge W. Alfred Valentine, '01L, president of the Law School's Board of Incorporators was re-elected in Luzerne County. James C. McCready, '18, '21L, was elected judge of Carbon County and Elmer L. Evans, '12L, was elevated to the bench in Erie.

Two Dickinsonian district attorneys were re-elected; namely, Carl B. Shelley, '17, '23L, in Dauphin County and Charles Scott Williams, '26, '29L, in Lycoming, who became the first district



JUSTICE MARION D. PATTERSON
Elected to Pennsylvania Supreme Court

attorney to succeed himself in that county in thirty-two years.

Ray T. Harrigan, '30L, of Carlisle, defeated a Dickinsonian, R. B. Updegraff, '25, '27L, in the contest for district attorney of Cumberland County. Paul A. Koontz, '35, '37L, was elected district attorney of Bedford County, and Harry D. Cryszer, '37L, in Perry County.

Walter W. Rice

Running as a Democrat in a strong Republican territory, Judge Rice was elected by a majority of 383 in the two counties Juniata and Perry, defeating Judge James M. Barnett, one of the best known judges in the State, who was seeking a third ten year term. A native of Perry County having been born in Madison Township October 25, 1879 and attended the common schools there



JAMES C. McCready
Judge of Carbon County

and later Bloomfield Academy, Judge Rice practised law in New Bloomfield for the past 38 years.

Entering Dickinson College in 1894, Judge Rice graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1898. He was a member of the Union Philosophical Society. Upon his graduation, he studied law in the office of Barnett & Son, Bloomfield and was admitted to the bar in 1901. Since then he has been admitted to practice in the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania and the District Court of the United States.

In 1908, Judge Rice was elected district attorney of Perry County for a three year term and in 1911 was re-elected for a four year term. In 1919 he was appointed supervisor of census for his congressional district. He is a member and trustee of the Methodist Church, a director of the Bloomfield Cemetery Association, and a trustee of Carson Long Institute.

John S. Fine

Judge John S. Fine, of Luzerne County, never married before, was married at the Little Church Around the Corner to Miss Helen Pannebecker Morgan, of Wilkes-Barre, on December 5. In 1932, Judge Fine appointed Miss Morgan to the county probation office. Their engagement was a secret and news of their



ELMER L. EVANS
Judge of Erie County

marriage came as a surprise to their friends. The Rev. Henry R. Taxdal, '17, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Nanticoke, Pa., of which Judge Fine is senior warden, assisted in the marriage ceremony.

Judge Fine managed two of Gifford Pinchot's gubernatorial campaigns. In 1927, Governor Pinchot appointed him to the Luzerne County Common Pleas bench. He was the youngest judge ever appointed in Pennsylvania and was elected to a ten year term in the fall of 1927, defeated in 1937 and elected again last month.

A native of Alden, Pa., Judge Fine was educated in the county schools and at the University of Dublin, Ireland. He graduated from the Dickinson Law School in 1914. During the World War he served overseas with the 23d Engineers.

James C. McCready

James C. McCready, who was elected judge of Carbon County, lives at Summit Hill, his native town. After graduating from the high school there, he entered Conway Hall, graduated from the College in 1918 and the Law School three

years later. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Practising lawyer for the past 17 years, Judge McCready at the time of his election was serving as solicitor for the borough and school district and also the Workingmen's Building and Loan Association as well as the Citizen's National Bank of Lansford, of which he is also a director. He is president of the board of trustees of the Coaldale State Hospital.

A member of the Methodist Church of Summit Hill, Judge McCready is also affiliated with the Panther Valley Masonic order, Lehigh Consistory, Lansford Elks, Lansford Odd Fellows and chairman of the executive committee of the Carbon County Sportsmen's Association.

Judge McCready married the former Margaret Smith of Lansford, and they have one son, Thomas, nine years old.

Elmer L. Evans

A few days after his election as Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Erie County for the term beginning on January 1, Elmer L. Evans was appointed to the bench on November 14 by Governor Arthur H. James, '04L.

Judge Evans was born in Kane, Pa., on April 22, 1892 and graduated from the Kane High School in 1910. He entered Dickinson Law School in 1912 and was graduated in 1915. He earned his "D" as a member of the baseball teams of 1914 and 1915. He was business manager of the law department of the 1914 *Microcosm*, and was a member of the 1915 editorial staff of the *Dickinson Law Review*.

He passed the State bar examinations upon his graduation and was admitted to the Erie County courts in 1915. From 1917 to 1919 he served with the U. S. Army in the infantry and ariel gunnery. He married Miss Martha Jobson, of Erie, a concert soprano, and they have two children, Tom, 5, and Mary 7.

Active in civic and fraternal affairs, Judge Evans is a past potentate of the Zem Zem Shrine and an exalted ruler

of the Elks. He is a past commander of the American Legion and is drill master of the famous American Legion Erie drill team.

Local Offices

Dr. William K. McBride, '23, was elected city treasurer of Harrisburg, defeating Yates Catlin, '19, who was the Democratic candidate.

William F. Crow, '25L, was re-elected mayor of Uniontown, Pa., while in Carlisle, Christian P. Humer, '17, was elected to the borough council, and R. Paul Masland, '19, was re-elected to that body. Clarence D. MacGregor, '09, was elected justice of the peace in Carlisle.

"Lute" Halbert Passes On

Luther Beetem Halbert, Carlisle merchant, died at his home in Carlisle on October 20th. He was 70.

"Lute" was known to many generations of Dickinsonians who frequented his tobacco shop at 29 West High Street, where he also operated pool and billiard tables and at one time a bowling alley. A follower of all Dickinson sports and other affairs, "Lute" was the "banker" in transactions for many students, and a helpful friend to an untold number of college and law school men.

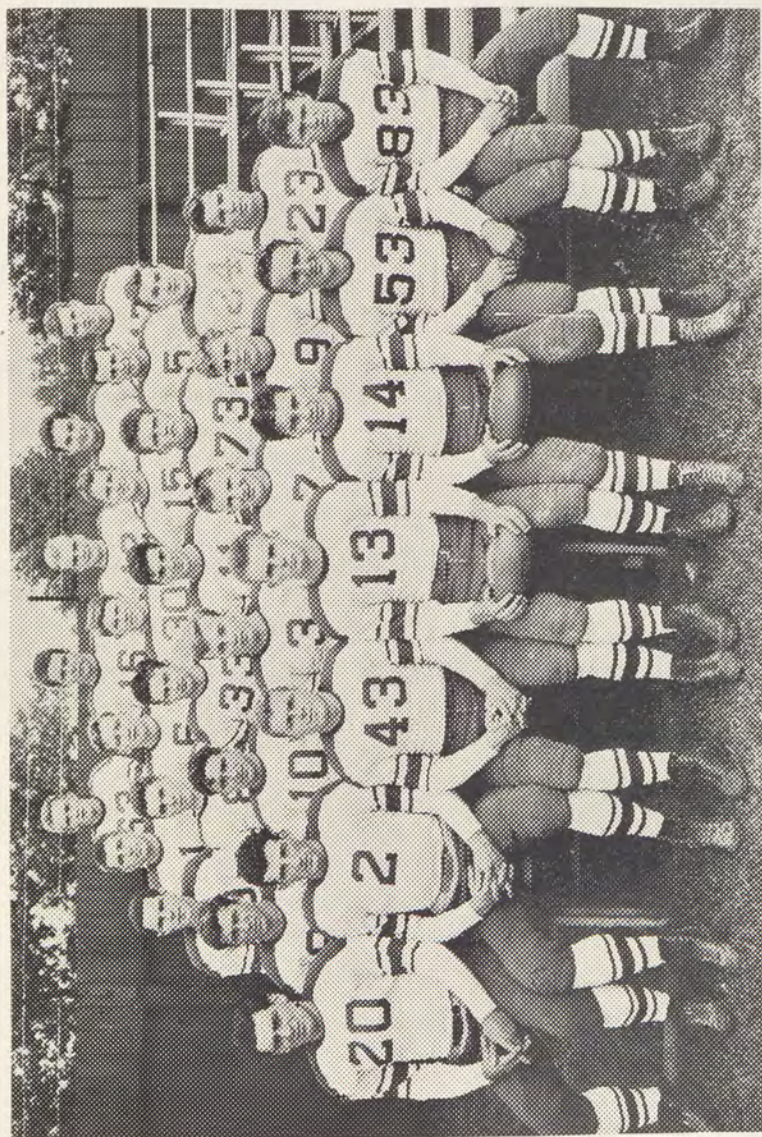
He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Jones Halbert, his mother, Mrs. Catherine Beetem Halbert, aged 94, and one brother, Charles Halbert, of Harrisburg.

Teaching at Law School

William H. Dodd, '36, '38L, of Elview, Pa., became a member of the Dickinson Law School faculty in October by appointment of Dean W. H. Hitchler.

Dodd who was an honor man both at the college and law school, passed the Pennsylvania Bar examinations early this year and became a member of the Luzerne County bar. He had been practising in Wilkes-Barre.

He is teaching equity and trusts at the law school.



THE 1939 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front Row: Alvin Colbus, Raoul Archambault, Jack Bogar, Co-Capt. Jerry Darr, Co-Capt. Harry Wilson, Dick Wagner and William Morgan.
 Second Row: Tony Wasilewski, Irvin Garfinkel, Richard Weimer, Frank Romanick, Leonard Supulski and Russell Tyson.
 Third Row: Dave Silver, John Danner, Sanford Bernatowicz, Ed Dowdy, Albert Andrews and Ed. Vanjura.
 Fourth Row: Bill Koch, James McGuckin, Vincent Yarashes, Kenneth Tyson and John Jones.
 Top Row: Al Burdulis, Stephen Niely, Robert Shenk, Jay Elicker and Milton Silver.

Light Football Team Suffers Crushing Defeats

AFTER winning the three opening games before meeting defeat, a promising football season closed with three crushing defeats and a season's record of four victories and five losses. All hope to redeem the season with a victory over Gettysburg at Hershey on Thanksgiving Day vanished within a few minutes of the opening whistle when it was apparent that the Brehm coached eleven was a far superior team. The final score of that conflict was Gettysburg 49 Dickinson 7, the highest count made by either Gettysburg or Dickinson in the long years these teams have met on the gridiron.

A light, fast eleven, which Coach Arthur D. Kahler in his fifth season at Dickinson, groomed for speed and deception proved handicapped in meeting the larger squads and bigger men such teams as Gettysburg, Roanoke, Albright and Western Maryland sent on the field.

Some portent of possible difficulties later were apparent in the opening conflict when the Dickinson warriors were extended to defeat Blue Ridge College coached by A. M. Palm, '16, on Biddle Field by the score of 8 to 2. The following Saturday, however, the "pony backfield" ran riot and scored a 22 to 0 victory over Susquehanna.

One of the best games of the season was played the following Saturday at Newark when the University of Delaware was defeated 13 to 7, largely through the efficacy of the forward pass.

The same play which scored a victory over Delaware and which Coach Kahler labelled the "Corson spread," played a big part in the defeat suffered the following week at Washington, Pa., when the Washington and Jefferson eleven scored a 14 to 6 victory. The forward in that game was intercepted and the opposing half-back ran 97 yards for the first W. & J. score. This defeat was the first of the season.

Journeying to Salem, Va., for the first

1939 Football Record

Dickinson	..	8	Blue Ridge	...	2
Dickinson	..	22	Susquehanna	...	0
Dickinson	..	13	Delaware	7
Dickinson	..	6	W. & J.	14
Dickinson	..	0	Roanoke	13
Dickinson	..	13	Washington	..	7
Dickinson	..	14	Albright	46
Dickinson	..	0	Western Maryland	..	26
Dickinson	..	7	Gettysburg	...	49
		<u>83</u>			<u>164</u>

time in Dickinson football history the eleven lost to Roanoke College in a game played there by the score of 13 to 0, and never threatened the hard running, sturdy Southern team which will be met again next year on Biddle Field.

While celebrating Parents' Day, the team turned in a 13 to 7 victory over Washington College on Biddle Field on November 4, though at times outclassed by the eleven from Chestertown, Md.

The Homecoming celebration on November 11 before a capacity crowd on Biddle Field was marred when a superior Albright team toyed with the Dickinson eleven in rolling up a 46 to 14 score in the first crushing defeat of the season. Just as disappointing was the result the following Saturday when Dickinson journeyed to Westminster, Md. to aid in the Homecoming program there and the dedication of a new gymnasium, when the Western Maryland eleven which had not won a game, administered a 26 to 0 defeat.

Heroic efforts to prepare for Gettysburg were quickly nullified five days later when Gettysburg scored almost at will in the season's final.

Fifteen Basketball Games

With four letter men as a nucleus and other promising material from last year's reserves and the Freshmen team, it is expected that Coach R. H. MacAndrews will develop a stronger basketball team for the fifteen game campaign of this season.

Two home games will be played this month. The season will open with Blue Ridge on December 8th and Susquehanna will be the opponent on December 12th. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Jan.	5—Delaware	Home
	10—Bucknell	Home
	13—Rutgers	Away
	17—Swarthmore	Away
	19—Bucknell	Away
	23—Lebanon Valley	Home
Feb.	6—Washington & Jefferson	Home
	9—Ursinus	Away
	10—Drexel	Away
	14—Juniata	Home
	20—Gettysburg	Home
	22—Franklin & Marshall	Home
	28—Gettysburg	Away

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Jan.	5—Henry Conrad High School	Home
	10—Blue Ridge Frosh	Home
	23—West Nottingham Academy	Home
Feb.	6—F & M Academy	Home
	14—Wyomissing Poly	Home
	20—Gettysburg Frosh	Home
	22—F & M Frosh	Home
	28—Gettysburg Frosh	Away

Frosh Football Results

The Freshmen Football team, which was coached by Harold and Carl Binder played four games during the past season. Two were ties and there were two defeats.

The Frosh played a 7 to 7 tie with the Western Maryland Freshman team in the season's opener and then a 6 to 6 tie with Mercersburg Academy. The eleven lost 19 to 0 to a strong Dickinson Junior College team and 20 to 0 to the Gettysburg Freshmen.

Alumnus Opens New Y

Walter V. Edwards, '10, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Springfield, O., for the last five years, had the satisfaction this fall of seeing his institution housed in a magnificent new \$550,000 structure.

Dedicated on October 8th, with Governor John W. Bricker, of Ohio, delivering the address, the new Y building permits a greatly expanded program of work for the health, social, cultural, and educational activities of men and boys. Construction was begun last year.

In Y.M.C.A. work since his graduation from College, Mr. Edwards has served in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Parkersburg, W. Va., and New York City, in addition to Springfield. He was industrial secretary of the Springfield Y from 1917 to 1923 and returned to Springfield as general secretary in 1934.

Pittsburgh Club Meets at W. & J.

A dinner sponsored by the Dickinson Club of Pittsburgh was held at the George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa., following the Dickinson-W. & J. football game there on October 21st. About 30 alumni from western Pennsylvania, with the members of the football squad, attended the dinner.

Harry E. Brumbaugh, president of the club, presided at the informal gathering. Coach Arthur D. Kahler spoke briefly and presented R. H. MacAndrews and each of the members of the squad. Gilbert Malcolm also spoke.

Atlantic City Club Meets

A dinner meeting of the Dickinson Club of Atlantic City was held in the Hotel Morton on November 27th with President and Mrs. F. P. Corson as guests. President J. B. Kremer of the General Alumni Association was also present. It was the first dinner meeting of the club in two years and plans were outlined for future gatherings.

Majorie L. McIntire, '10, was elected president of the club; Lloyd E. Spangler, '22, was chosen vice-president, and Mabel B. Kirk, '05, secretary-treasurer.

Award Contracts For New Library Structure

BIDS for the erection of the new Bosler Hall were opened and awards made at a meeting of the building committee held in Philadelphia on November 9th and work will begin about April 1st.

Ritter Brothers, contractors of Harrisburg, were the low bidders on the general contract, while Corbett, Inc., of Reading, received the heating and plumbing award, and the A. & B. Electric Company, of Carlisle, will do the electrical work.

The total of the bids were within the cost estimated at the various meetings of the trustees and committees and indicate that the total cost of the building will be approximately \$125,000.

When the work is completed sometime next fall a new limestone T-shaped building will replace the present brownstone structure. The upper part of the T will be an entirely new building, while the lower part of the T will be the present

chapel and library part of the building with a lower roof and an outer coating of limestone. Native stone will be taken from the Cumberland County quarry which supplied the stone for the Alumni Gymnasium.

When the building is first completed, the library will be on the first floor as at present with the chapel on the second floor. When in the future a new auditorium is built on the Mooreland tract, the present chapel will become the reading room of the library and the present library will be used as a stack room.

The area of the library will be immediately greatly enlarged. In addition to new offices for the librarians, reading and seminar rooms, there will be a faculty room and a Dickinsoniana room. The latter which is now in West College will be moved to a much larger room in the new building, and one which will be fireproof.

N. Y. Alumnae Club Doings

New officers were elected and plans made for a luncheon and theater party on February 3d, at a luncheon meeting of the New York Alumnae Club held in the Midston House on November 18th.

Alta M. Kimmel, '23, was elected president, succeeding Margaret McCrea, '27, in that office. Mrs. John R. Clark, '19, was chosen vice-president, and Aida T. Harris, '38, whose address is 174 Canal Street, New York City, was named secretary-treasurer. Dickinson women living in the New York area who have not received notices of the club's activities are requested to contact Miss Harris.

Receives State Appointment

Harry B. Hogemyer, '31, '34L, was appointed advanced legal assistant in the Pennsylvania department of Labor and Industry in October. A member of the Blair County bar, Mr. Hogenyer's position is in connection with the operation of the Altoona, Pa., offices of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund.

Enlarge Carlisle High School

Superintendent J. Wesley Potter, '13, of the Carlisle public schools, presided at the dedication of the new wing of the Lamberton High School on November 11th. Completed at the cost of nearly \$200,000, the building has permitted the enlargement of the school facilities.

The new wing has doubled the size of the gymnasium and offers housing for the vocational courses which will form a part of the enlarged curriculum of the high school. The vocational curriculum will include work in auto mechanics, machine shop, mill and cabinet woodwork, agriculture and homemaking.

Invents Pretzel Bender

William M. Young, '21, Harrisburg attorney and alumni counsellor of S.A.E., was recently granted a second patent on a pretzel-twisting machine. He says that his latest invention can be used for making all different sizes of pretzels.

Annual New York Dinner

The annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of New York will be held at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, December 14th, in the Midston House, 38th Street and Madison Avenue. A letter has been mailed by Arthur J. Latham, '10, president of the club, who will preside at the dinner, inviting alumni to attend.

Soccer Team Loses Seven Games

While the soccer team lost all seven games played in the season just closed, observers commented on the improvement of the green team coached for the first time by Harry Brown. It is believed that he has laid a good foundation for future years.

PERSONALS

1881

Rev. Dr. H. Ridgely Robinson is now entering his tenth year as president of the New Jersey Conference Campmeeting Association. Dr. H. J. Belting, '04, is religious director and a vice-president, and Dr. E. F. Hann, '01 is another vice-president.

1894

Rev. Albert E. Piper was married on November 13 in the parsonage of the Mt. Airy Methodist Church, Philadelphia, to Miss Helen Hunter Ambrose, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Ford.

1897

F. B. Sellers, Jr., Carlisle attorney, was elected president of the Cumberland County Bar Association at a meeting on December 1. J. Harvey Line, '96, was named vice-president; Mark E. Garber, '19, secretary and Elizabeth L. McCullough, '29, treasurer.

1898

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University and now professor of the history of religion at Garrett Biblical Institute, was married on November 10 at Evanston, Ill., to Miss Moneta Troxel, daughter of Mrs. David Blough Troxel, of Oak Park, Ill.

1899

Dr. Walter B. Carver, president of the Mathematical Association of America, will address the association at its annual meeting to be held in Columbus, O., this month. Dr. Carver is head of the department of mathematics in Cornell University.

George A. Perra, Jr., who practiced law in Frederick, Md., for many years, is now retired and lives on his 600 acre plantation at Comus, Md. He owns 25 thoroughbred hunting dogs.

1900

Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, pastor of St. Thomas' Church, Washington, D. C., is on the list of preachers at Pennsylvania State College during the present academic year.

1901

Thomas M. Robins was promoted on September 1 to the rank of brigadier general and assistant chief of engineers of the United States Army.

Rev. Dr. John C. Bieri, pastor of Park Avenue Methodist Church, Philadelphia, is the author of two new hymns, "Rainbows," and "Thy Will Be Done," dedicated to the missionaries Dr. Bieri met on his tour through Africa last year.

1902

The school annual of the Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was dedicated this year to William H. Hake. The school has 5000 students and 156 teachers.

General James G. Steese, president of Guajillo Corporation and Affiliated Companies, has been appointed by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the *New York Times* and chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, to take charge of the Phi Beta Kappa Defense Fund Drive for the San Antonio, Texas, district.

1903

Dr. Curvin H. Gingrich, who has been professor of mathematics and astronomy at Carleton College since 1909, has been editor of *Popular Astronomy* since 1926.

1905

Edna Albert, who is the author of *A Little Pilgrim to Penn's Woods*, published in 1930, has in preparation *Peter of Smithfield*, which will be published sometime in 1940.

W. L. Beyer, Jr., on September 16 completed 25 years' service with the Atlanta, Ga., Y. M. C. A. In 1914 he became business secretary of the organization, was later general secretary, and now holds the position of executive secretary. He is a former district grand master for Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Bertha Keboch, wife of the Rev. Edwin C. Keboch, executive secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Board of Education, died at Lewistown, Pa., on September 16.

1906

Myrl S. Myers has been consul-general of the United States at Canton, China, since last year.

The September number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS reported that Rev. Ernest M. Dayton had received the honorary degree from American University in June. This should have read that the Rev. Dayton Ernest McClain had been so honored. Dr. McClain has since been named vice-chancellor of American University.

1908

The Rev. John J. Bunting, D. D., of Salisbury, Md., and his son, a student of the College, were the speakers at the Parents' Day observance held in the college chapel on November 4. Dr. Bunting was elected a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church to be held in Atlantic City in April, 1940 at the recent session of the Wilmington Conference.

1909

Clarence D. MacGregor, Carlisle attorney, was elected Justice of the Peace at the November elections.

1910

Marjorie L. McIntire, member of the faculty of the Atlantic City High School, was elected president of the Dickinson Club of Atlantic City this month.

1911

Chester Holloway, Jr., son of C. C. Holloway, of Clermont, Florida, was chosen for the 1939 Hall of Fame at the University of Florida, in a selection made by the deans of the various schools of the university on the basis of scholarship and outstanding service to the school. He was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society and the highest honor available to a student of business administration.

C. C. Holloway is managing editor of the *Florida Poultryman and Stockman*, the official organ of the Florida State Poultry Producers' Association.

1912

Elias E. Fry, former member of the Harrisburg, Pa., school board and father of Clarence A. Fry, Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., died at the home of his son in Pittsburgh on August 28.

Rev. Dr. Carlton R. Van Hook was named in October pastor of Centenary Tabernacle Methodist Church in Camden, N. J.

1913

Professor Milton Conover is making a tour of South and Central American republics in the interest of greater inter-American cooperation. He will not return until next summer.

The alumni will be interested to learn of the engagement of Mrs. Julia Delavan Prince,

of Carlisle, to J. Fred Laise, '06, of Washington, D. C. The marriage will take place in the near future.

1914

Lester Claster, of New York City, a dairy products manufacturer and brother of Joel Claster, died on November 9. He was a former student at Conway Hall, where he was a star athlete.

The Rev. Walter A. Hearn, D. D., superintendent of the Dover District, was elected a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church to be held in Atlantic City in April, 1940, at the recent session of the Peninsula (Wilmington) Conference.

1916

Dr. Allen Lorain Carter, 48, husband of Mrs. Olga Meloy Carter, and head of the department of English at Texas Technological College, died unexpectedly at his home in Lubbock, Tex., on October 11. A cerebral hemorrhage caused death. In addition to his widow, he is survived by three children, William, Maisie, and Giles. A former member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Carter had been head of the department of English at Texas Tech since 1927. He was a graduate of Clark University, received his master's degree at Northwestern and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

1917

Paul M. Dutko is now stationed at Leipzig, Germany, as United States consul.

Mrs. Edith Ethel Holder Quimby, wife of the Rev. John W. Quimby, died in Toronto, Canada, on October 1 following an operation for a cerebral tumor. She is survived by her husband, founder and director of the China Messianic Testimony, which labors among the 16,500 Jewish refugees who have lately come to China from Germany and Austria; and two children, John Sumner, 15, and Ethel Rebecca, 13. The children are both attending school in Chefoo, North China.

1918

Charles H. Kenworthy, who has been an officer in the Pennsylvania National Guard since 1921, has been editor of *Pennsylvania Guardsman* since 1935.

L. Edson Mathis is proprietor of the Mathis Motor Company, Atlantic City, N. J., and president of the Atlantic County Auto Dealers' Association.

1919

Dr. Floyd C. Lepperd is assistant surgeon and chief obstetrician in the Hanover General Hospital, Hanover, Pa.

Clyde I. Kelchner received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in June and in September became head of history and social sciences at Cazenovia Seminary.

1921

Charles H. Thomas has been engaged as a research physicist with R. C. A. at Harrison, N. J., since 1937. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1929.

1922

Dr. Stanley J. Folmsbee, associate professor of history at the University of Tennessee, is author of *Sectionalism and Internal Improvements in Tennessee, 1796-1845*, published this year by the East Tennessee Historical Society, of which he is past president.

Colbert N. Kurokawa is professor of English in Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, having been appointed last year.

Mary Place was married to Leslie S. Lockwood on July 3, 1939, at Boston, Mass. After teaching in various high schools following her graduation from the College, Mrs. Lockwood became an antique dealer in 1936 and is now located at 621 Albany Ave., Hartford, Conn.

1923

Alta M. Kimmel was elected president of the New York Alumnae Club at a meeting held in November.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fenimore, of Moorestown, N. J., announced the birth of a son, John Gardiner, on June 22.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennethum, III, of Marshallton, Del., announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Stuart Bennethum, on September 24.

Edith Lovisa Oaks, who graduated from the Nurses' Training School, Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, in 1932, has been doing general duty nursing since 1937 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York.

1926

McConnell and Breiden, a Philadelphia firm of certified public accountants, have announced the opening of a branch office in the Equitable Building, Wilmington, Del., with Clarence A. Cover as resident partner.

John W. Mahaley, who graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in 1936 and is now practicing law in Coudersport, is another "lifer."

Reba L. Skyles is librarian of the public library, Greenbelt, Md.

1926L

Thomas L. Whitten, who is counsel for the Republican Committee of Allegheny County, is the father of a son, Thomas B. Whitten, born on November 27, 1939.

1927

J. Murray Buterbaugh has been named an advanced legal assistant in the Department of Labor and Industry, Division of Unemployment Compensation, Harrisburg.

Mrs. James Muffly, of Lewisburg, Pa., is chairman of Social Studies in the A. A. U. W. and also publicity chairman of the Lewisburg Women's Clubs, and of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Union County.

In October, the Rev. William A. McAdoo while on vacation from his charge of the Presbyterian church at Anchorage, Alaska, accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dr. Frances L. Willoughby completed her medical internship at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, Mich., and is now resident woman physician at the Michigan State Hospital in Traverse City, Mich.

Lois Horn Silver is buyer of sportswear for the J. P. Allen Co., of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sproul, of Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on November 2. Mrs. Sproul was Miriam Elizabeth Shue.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Wert, of Moorestown, N. J., announced the birth of a daughter, Jane Ellen, on October 2.

Dr. Raymond M. Bell, who went to Washington and Jefferson College as instructor in physics in 1937, was named associate professor this year. With J. M. Stroup, he is co-author, of a genealogical pamphlet, "The Genesis of Mifflin County, Pa." published this year.

Richard V. Zug, Philadelphia attorney, was married to Margaret Philbrook Pollock on October 6 in Philadelphia.

DeAlton M. Perigo after three years as assistant district traffic superintendent at Harrisburg, has been appointed to a similar position at Wilkes-Barre by the Bell Telephone Company.

After seven years as assistant superintendent of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Ford City, Pa., Fred C. Fye went to Courcelles, Belgium, where since he has been Directeur, Société Anonyme des Glaces de Courcelles—which is another way of saying the Belgian director of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

1929

Elizabeth L. McCullough, Carlisle attorney, was elected treasurer of the Cumberland County Bar Association at a meeting held on December 1.

Dr. J. Watson Pedlow happened to be in Roanoke, Va., on business for the Viscose Company and met the football team in the Hotel Roanoke. He cancelled sleeper reservations and stayed over night to see the game at Salem with Roanoke on October 28. P. S.—He didn't have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Conrad, 199 George Street, Lilly, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Finlev Conrad, in the Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa., on November

14. Mrs. Conrad is the former Miss Mary E. Finley.

David S. Kohn, assistant district attorney of Dauphin County, was married to Miss Rhea D. Puhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Puhl, of Port Allegany, in Winchester, Va., on December 1.

1930

John L. Mangan and Gilbert F. Schappert made a 10,000-mile trip together this past summer, circling the United States and going through the Canadian Rockies.

1931

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Spangler of Philadelphia announced the birth of a daughter on August 10.

1932

Robert Williams, for the past three years a teacher and assistant coach of football at Columbia, Pa., High School, is now coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.

Dr. George M. Markley, who retired in August as resident physician of the Harrisburg, Pa., Hospital, is now assistant to Dr. Francis Grant, of Philadelphia, surgeon and member of the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

1933

Dr. Alfred B. Miller, who graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1937, is chief resident physician at the Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia.

The engagement of Emma S. Fry, of Carlisle, to David E. Weimer, '37, of Shamokin, was announced on December 2 at a tea given by her mother at the Fry residence. The wedding will be an event of the Yuletide season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Emerson Howell have announced the birth of a son on August 27 at Honesdale, Pa.

Frederick A. Klemm, who received his doctor of philosophy degree in German from the University of Pennsylvania in June, is an instructor in German at the University.

Hilbert Slosberg is employed as an attorney with the marketing laws survey of the United States Department of Commerce in Washington. He was formerly research assistant to Professor S. Chesterfield Oppenheim of the George Washington University School of Law, aiding Professor Oppenheim in the preparation of his recently published work on *Recent Price Control Statutes*. Slosberg's address is 1514 17th Street, N. W., Washington.

Clarence E. Heckler, minister of music of the Christ Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, has started work on a master of sacred music degree at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Samuel B. Reed is assistant manager of the

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

1934

Dr. Abe Hurwitz has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general medicine at 1525 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

1935

William Ragolio is now associated with the Goodwill Industries of San Francisco. He was formerly with Goodwill in Buffalo, N. Y., and during the past summer passed two months in the school for executives known as the Morgan Memorial, in Boston. Monroe H. Hess, '24, is executive secretary in San Francisco.

William Trickett Giles, Baltimore attorney and father of William Trickett Giles, died at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore on October 29 at the age of 74 years after an illness of several months. Mr. Giles had occupied a position of prominence in Baltimore due to his activities as a member of the Maryland Legislature and of the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he was supreme secretary in 1914. He established some reputation as a political orator and up until five years ago when he had retired, he had spoken in lecture halls in every state but three.

Helen B. McBride was married in the Church of God, Shippensburg, Pa., on August 31 to Rev. Donald F. Thomas, of Philadelphia. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple took up residence in Philadelphia, where Mr. Thomas is pastor of the Church of God.

Thelma M. Smith, who is a teacher in the Ocean City, N. J., public schools, is attending classes at the University of Pennsylvania graduate school.

Dorothy C. Dout is enrolled in the Drexel Institute School of Library Science, Philadelphia.

Edmund H. Tarbutton is assistant manager of the furniture department of Sears-Roebuck Company, Harrisburg, Pa.

1936

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon, of York, Pa., announced the birth of a daughter, Renée Shannon, on September 18.

Rev. Owen Brubaker, pastor of the Methodist Church at Elmora, Pa., was married to Miss Ruth N. Drake, daughter of Mrs. Elva Drake, of Williamsport, on November 13, in the Third Street Methodist Church with the Rev. Arthur Faus, '28, officiating. William McCamant, '38, of Altoona, was best man.

Paul V. Kiehl, who is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, is a junior interne at Delaware County Hospital, Lansdowne, Pa.

J. Vincent Hawbecker was elected a

BALTIMORE NOTES

Carlyle R. Earp, Correspondent,

129 E. Redwood St., Baltimore, Md.

Judson L. Smith, '39, Glyndon, Maryland, has become associated with the Baltimore office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Robert L. Lamborn, son of Major Louis E. Lamborn, '16, headmaster of McDonogh School, Baltimore, was married to Miss Dorothy Rundle, of Pittsburgh, on September 20. Mr. Lamborn and his bride were graduated together last year from Leland Stanford Junior University in California, both attaining Phi Beta Kappa honors. He played for three years on the varsity polo squad and has ridden in several steeple-chases near Baltimore. The couple are now in Cambridge, Mass., where each is continuing work toward graduate degrees in education.

To Dr. James Stewart Nagle, '11, and Mrs. Nagle, of Baltimore was born a son on November 12th and he will bear his father's name. Dr. Nagle is the field secretary of the American Foundation for Blind, Miss Helen Keller's organization.

Dr. Gordon Poteat, husband of Helen Carruthers Poteat, '12, professor at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., lectured in Baltimore recently.

teacher of science and mathematics at the Chambersburg, Pa., High School in September.

Leonard R. Blumberg has opened an office for the general practice of law at 31 West Main Street, Somerville, N. J.

The engagement of Edwin Wickert, who received his doctor of philosophy degree last spring from the University of Heidelberg, to Miss Ingeborg Weides, of Cologne, Germany, was announced on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Zerby, of Reading, have announced the birth of a son, John Gardner Zerby, Jr., on October 30. Mrs. Zerby is the former Miss Jane McCleary, of Amsterdam, N. Y.

1937

John P. Graham is now on the faculty of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport.

Early this fall Mrs. Eva Ignatovig Townley and her husband made a trip to Santiago Guatemala, and Honduras.

Robert H. Eastman was married to Helen Roxaline Quinn in the Melrose Highlands

Congregational Church, Melrose, Mass., on November 11.

William Haskell entered the school of business administration of Harvard University in September.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mary Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Armstrong, of Binghamton, N. Y., to Clayton G. Going was made in November. Miss Armstrong attended Randolph-Macon College and Duke University. Mr. Going is associated with the Binghamton Press.

Haldeman S. Wertz, who will receive his degree of master of business administration from the University of Pennsylvania at mid-year, is enrolled as a first-year student in the Dickinson School of Law.

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise D'Oiler, member of the Carlisle High School faculty, to George Shuman, Jr., of the administrative staff of the College, was announced on December 2 at her home in Newport at a bridge party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. D'Oiler. Miss D'Oiler is a graduate of Penn State College where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She teaches home economics. The wedding will take place next summer.

1938

Ada Elizabeth Davies graduated from Goucher College in June and is employed by the International Business Machines Company. During the summer she worked at the World's Fair.

Jean Louise Heck was married to Charles A. Jones, of South Langhorne, Pa., in the Dauphin Presbyterian Church on October 1. The couple now reside at South Langhorne.

Nancy Bacon has entered the nurses' training school of the Maryland General Hospital.

C. Edward Kochenour, Jr., of Harrisburg, was elected an instructor of mathematics at the Buxton School, Short Hills, N. J., in September. He will also serve as assistant coach of football, basketball, and track.

G. Max Stine was married on September 10 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Harrisburg, to Miss Mary Jane Sponsler, daughter of Mrs. Howard C. Sponsler, of Harrisburg. The couple now reside at 2216 Penn Street, Harrisburg.

Moses K. Rosenberg is a first-year student in the Dickinson School of Law.

William Oberdick was assistant football coach at Harrisburg Academy during the fall.

Henry Line is a first-year student at the Dickinson School of Law.

Ruth V. Snyder, who taught last year in Marysville, Pa., elementary schools, has been elected teacher of English and history in the Marysville High School.

The engagement of Susan Jane Storm, of Carlisle, to Richard R. Bartley, '35, '39L, of

Riverton, N. J., was announced in September at a luncheon at the Storm home.

A card from Thomas E. Munce, Jr., '39, reads "Friends of Martin H. J. Mohr dieck, now in the tank corps of the German Army, will be pleased to know that he was alive as of September 19."

Henry C. Remsburg is director of music in the Carlisle High School, having charge of the band and orchestra.

1939

The engagement of Miss Jean L. Flickinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flickinger, of Harrisburg, to Robert M. Althouse, Jr., of Elizabethtown, Pa., was announced in November. Miss Flickinger is a graduate of Central Pennsylvania Business College and is employed with the State Workmen's Insurance Fund. Althouse is with the accounting department of the Jackson Manufacturing Company, of Harrisburg. The marriage will take place in February.

Beatrice A. Pennell has become associated with the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of Binghamton, N. Y.

Jane D. Curtis entered the Cornell Medical Center on October 1 to take up the study of nursing.

Virginia J. Zeigler is teaching Latin and English in the Saville Township School District in Perry County, Pa. She is teaching in the Ickesburg, Pa., High School.

Alice E. Eastlake became laboratory assistant in zoology at Bryn Mawr College at the opening of this academic year.

Miss Helen Hivner, of Camp Hill, was married to Frank Sinkovich in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Lemoyne, on Thanksgiving Day, November 23. Mr. Sinkovich is employed with the Harrisburg Steel Corporation.

Ross G. Kelchner, of Harrisburg, will be married on Christmas Day to Miss Virginia K. Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stambaugh, of Harrisburg, at the Fifth Street Methodist Church. The couple will spend a week in Michigan after the wedding. Kelchner is employed by the Hoover Company but with his bride plans to enter Drew Theological Seminary.

Mary Helen Person, of Williamsport, Pa., is attending the Washington School for Secretaries, Washington, D. C.

Richard Henry Lindsey, of Pine Grove Furnace, Pa., was married to Miss Lila Mae Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connolly, of Carlisle, on December 18 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle. Mrs. Lindsey is a graduate of the Carlisle High School and attended the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler. The couple

reside at Pine Grove Furnace where Mr. Lindsey is postmaster.

"Bernie" Kotulak, who is a student in the Law School, assisted Coach A. D. Kahler this fall as varsity line coach of football.

Christian V. Graf spent the month of October as a representative of the college visiting various eastern high schools to interview prospective students.

Samuel B. Cupp, who majored in chemistry and did honor work with Professor Horace E. Rogers in physical chemistry, has received a fellowship in physical chemistry at Boston University for the current year.

Ann V. Reese is studying at the Bard-Avon School, Baltimore, Md.

James H. Wood is employed with the Downingtown, Pa., Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of paper machinery.

Douglas C. Bell is now employed with the Rustless Iron and Steel Company, of Baltimore, Md.

Judson L. Smith is employed with the Baltimore, Md., office of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York.

Austin W. Brizendine is employed with Sharpe and Dohme Company, manufacturing druggists, in Baltimore, Md.

Samuel O. Nelson is now attending Pierce Business School, Philadelphia.

I. Crawford Sutton, Jr., is attending the graduate school of business of the University of Pennsylvania.

Harold Tull is a first-year student in the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

James M. Matthews is attending classes at the University of Pennsylvania graduate school and studying law at Temple University.

Marion S. Michael, who is a first-year student in Boston University School of Theology, is assistant minister of the Harvard Street Methodist Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Helen Audra Ahl, of Carlisle, is attending the Washington School for Secretaries.

1940

Mrs. A. E. Porter, of Williamsport, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, a member of the Senior Class, to Oliver E. Byers. The wedding will take place next summer. Mr. Byers graduated from Lock Haven Teachers College in 1939 and is a member of the Thomas Jefferson High School faculty, Williamsport.

1940L

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cramer, of Williamsport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Sidney A. Simon, of Jersey Shore. Miss Cramer is a graduate of Bucknell. Mr. Simon graduated from Bucknell and is a senior in the Law School.

OBITUARY

1890—The Rev. John T. Hamilton, member of the New York East Conference and pastor emeritus of the Shelton, Conn. Methodist Church died at his home in Shelton, on September 17th, aged 75 years. He had been an invalid for several years.

Born in Granite, Md., Mr. Hamilton prepared for college at the Dickinson Preparatory School. In his young manhood, his family moved to Calverton, Md., where he met a brilliant young Methodist minister, under whose influence he turned his attention to the ministry. That young minister was the late Bishop Luther B. Wilson, '75. He received his A. B. from the College in 1890 and an A. M. in 1893, the year after he received an S. T. B. from Boston University. At Dickinson he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

He taught a year at Pennington Seminary and in 1893 entered the New York East Conference, serving charges in Connecticut and New York until his retirement in 1930. During his eleven years' pastorate at Forestville, the church was completely destroyed by fire. Within a year after the fire, a fine edifice was erected and dedicated free of debt under his direction.

Besides his wife, who was Annie Grace Leask, of Setauket, N. Y., a son, William L., and a granddaughter, survive. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, and by three half-brothers, all of Baltimore, Md.

1890—Dr. Wilbur Martin Pearce, physician and chairman of the board of directors of the Boys' Home Society of Baltimore, died on October 5th at his residence, 4311 Underwood Road, Baltimore, after a lengthy illness.

Born in 1867, he was the son of the late Thomas C. Pearce of Sparks, Baltimore County, Maryland, and was graduated from Dickinson College in 1890. After attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, he spent five years in graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

A member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland and the American Medical Association, he served for 25 years as physician of the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea, Md. He was also the physician to the Boys' Home for many years.

He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and the Elkridge Club of Baltimore.

Dr. Pearce is survived by his widow, the former Miss Frances Hoen of Baltimore and a daughter, Mrs. Robert K. Gustafson of Pasadena, California.

1915—William Robert Mohr, head of the bonding and security department of the Actors' Equity Association and widely known in the theatrical profession, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Chappaqua, N. Y., on October 13. He was in apparent good health and had been at his office the previous day. He was 46 years old.

Born in New York, he graduated from the Horace Mann School in 1911, entering Dickinson College that fall, when he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After two years at Dickinson, he withdrew to enter the New York University School of Business Administration from which he graduated in 1915. Later he graduated from Fordham Law School and he was admitted to the New York bar in 1923. In the World War he was an officer in the United States Army Air Corps.

Mr. Mohr joined the legal staff of Actors' Equity in 1924 and later became head of

its bonding and security department, the most important unit in the organization. In this work he became acquainted with countless actors, managers, producers and others in the theatrical profession.

He never married and his father died some years ago. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. Leonard Mohr. Following funeral services at his home, interment was made in the Mohr plot in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

1922—Mrs. Myrtle Eshelman Bucker, wife of Philip G. Bucker, of Shippensburg, died in the Chambersburg Hospital of peritonitis at the age of 38 years on November 26. She was a sister of Dr. Lloyd W. Eshelman, '23, of New York City.

A graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College, Mrs. Bucker was a student of Dickinson for a year and later attended New York University. Prior to her marriage nine years ago, she taught three years at the Milburn School, East Orange, N. J. She was later employed in the advertising department of the Public Opinion, Chambersburg newspaper.

Besides her brother, she is survived by her husband and two sons, Philip, Jr. and John Robert, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eshelman, of Shippensburg and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Bower, of Frenchtown, N. J. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kinloch, of York, Pa.

1925—Mary Elizabeth Clemens, teacher of English and speech and director of dramatics of the State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa., died at her home in Oberlin, Pa., on November 7. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemens, a sister, Esther Clemens, Shippensburg, and a brother, Clarence, at home.

Miss Clemens prepared for college at Swatara Township High School and the Shippensburg State Teachers College. Following her graduation, she taught for nine years in the Hershey High school, and from 1934 to 1937 taught in the high school at Stroudsburg. In 1937 she joined the faculty of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. In 1928 and 1929, she was dean of women and head of the English department in the summer session of Elizabethtown College and in the summer of 1936 she was head of the English department at Juniata College.

She received her Master's degree from Columbia University in 1934 and was working for the doctor's degree at New York University at the time of her death. She served as president from 1934 to 1937 of the English Teachers of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association and she was Pennsylvania regional director of the National Scholastic Press Association from 1933 to 1935. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, of the National Educational Association, Quill and Scroll journalistic society, the A.A.U.W., and the Business Professional Women's Club.

Following funeral services at her home conducted by the Rev. J. R. McDonald, pastor of the Neidig United Brethren Church, Oberlin, of which she was a member, interment was made in Oberlin cemetery.

NECROLOGY

Robert von Moschzisker, justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, 1910-30, and chief justice, 1921-30, died in Philadelphia on November 21, in his 70th year. He was given the degree of doctor of laws by Dickinson in 1922 and also was elected an honorary member of the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter (Dickinson) of Phi Beta

Kappa in 1921. At various times he lectured before the College and law school on legal and historical subjects.

After his retirement from the bench, he resumed practice in Philadelphia and was associated with the firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll, of which Boyd Lee Spahr '00, president of the College trustees, is the senior partner.

Mrs. Alfarata Fasick, wife of the Rev. Dr. A. S. Fasick, '92, and mother of three Dickinsonians, died at her home in New Cumberland, Pa., on October 19. In addition to her husband, she is survived by the following children: Ray H., '15, of New Cumberland; his twin brother, Harold A., '15, West Barrington, R. I.; A. Sayford, of Chicago; and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth H. Huller, '21, of New Cumberland.

The Rev. Gordon A. Williams, pastor of the church of which she was a member, officiated at the funeral services. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, '18, district superintendent; the Rev. Dr. Morris E. Swartz, '89, of York; the Rev. Dr. J. H. Price, '92, of Reading, and the Rev. M. G. McCloskey.

The Rev. S. B. Evans, 81, retired Methodist minister, prominent member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, and father of four Dickinsonians, died in his sleep September 29 at his home in Williamsport, Pa.

Rev. Evans began his ministry in 1885 and served continuously until 1935, when he retired. He served churches in Lock Haven, Mifflinburg, Milton, Danville, Harrisburg, Shamokin, Phillipsburg, and Williamsport; was superintendent of the Altoona district from 1912 to 1917. After retirement he was field agent for Dickinson Seminary and Junior College. He was a trustee of this institution and also of the Methodist Home for Aged at Tyrone. His education was received at Indiana Normal and Dickinson Seminary, having been graduated from the latter in 1885.

Four children survive: Lucille '10, teacher of English in Williamsport High School; G. Winifred '15, assistant directress of nurses in Williamsport Hospital; Mrs. Miriam Morgan, '17, Williamsport; and Vincent G., Personnel supervisor of Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh. Another son, Marion G., now deceased, was also a member of the class of 1917.

Mrs. Robert W. Rogers, widow of the late Professor Robert W. Rogers, who was a member of the faculty of Dickinson College from 1892 to 1894, died at her home in Lansdowne, Pa., on December 2, after a long illness.

Born in Philadelphia 71 years ago, Mrs. Rogers was a graduate of Ogontz School and was married to Professor Rogers in 1891. During the 36 years that Dr. Rogers was a member of the faculty of Drew University, Mrs. Rogers was for many years president of the Mead Hall Circle, a Madison, N. J., literary group.

She is survived by a daughter, Professor Elizabeth Rogers, of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and a son, Professor Robert Rogers, of Duke University.

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* Deceased

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