

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | <i>Page</i> |
|---|-------------|
| Elect Dr. Karl Tinsley Waugh as President | 3 |
| Five More Lifers | 6 |
| President-Elect Features Homecoming | 7 |
| Phi Delts Dedicate New Chapter House | 10 |
| Wage First Good Football Campaign in Six Years | 12 |
| Thirty-Four Dickinson Heirlooms Enter College | 16 |
| Editorial | 18 |
| Three Dickinsonians Become Judges in Pennsylvania | 20 |
| New Yorkers Set Fast Pace for Alumni Clubs | 23 |
| Proclaims Theory Years Before Einstein's Claim | 25 |
| Personals | 30 |
| Obituary | 36 |

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

November, 1931

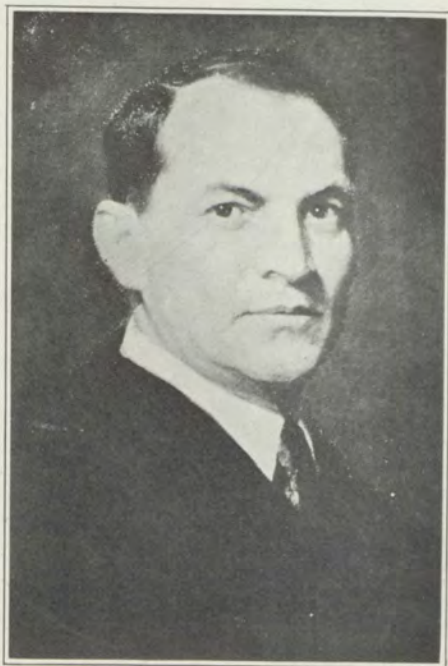
Elect Dr. Karl Tinsley Waugh as President

DR. Karl Tinsley Waugh, a six-foot, broad-shouldered man, who looks more like a successful banker than the distinguished educator, able scholar, former soldier, and author he is, was elected President of the College at a special meeting of the board of trustees held in the Union League Club, Philadelphia, on the afternoon of October 10. Dr. J. H. Morgan has been serving as the nineteenth president of the College since the death of Dr. Mervin G. Filler. Dr. Waugh will become upon his induction the twentieth president in the history of Dickinson College.

While it was expected that Dr. Waugh would assume his duties about December 1st, he will likely take up his office the beginning of the new year. He has been on sabbatical leave from the college of arts and sciences of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where he has been dean of the college, and during his period of absence has been acting as the head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Long Island University, New York.

Dr. Waugh is 52 years of age. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with a doctorate of philosophy from Harvard, where he was Weld fellow and assistant in philosophy to the renowned Professor William James. He also holds the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Ohio Wesleyan University.

He was associate in psychology at the University of Chicago, 1907-1909; professor of philosophy and psychology at Beloit College, Wisconsin, 1909-1918;



DR. KARL TINSLEY WAUGH

dean and professor of psychology at Berea College, Kentucky, 1919-1923, and dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Southern California, 1923 to date. During the World War he served in the psychological section of the office of the Surgeon General of the Army in Washington, entering the service as a first lieutenant and retiring as a major. He entered the service in August, 1917, and was discharged February, 1919. He was chief psychological examiner at Camp Gordon, Camp McClellan and Fort McPherson, and was supervisor of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, 5th

A Corner in Presidents

With the election of Dr. Waugh, an Ohio Wesleyan alumnus, as president, Dickinson evened the score with the Delaware, Ohio, university, where a Dickinson graduate, Dr. Edmund D. Soper, of the Class of 1898, has been president for several years. Dr. Waugh and Dr. Soper are members of the same college fraternity—Phi Delta Theta.

Central Pennsylvania seems to "have a hankering" for Ohio Wesleyan men. Dr. George E. Walk, who graduated there in 1899, was recently elected president of Shippensburg State Teachers College after Dr. Waugh, '00, was elected president of Dickinson. Dr. Arthur E. Brown, who has been the popular president of Harrisburg Academy for some years, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1900 and was also a fellow student with Dr. Waugh at Harvard. These three men were students in Ohio Wesleyan at the same time and now head institutions about twenty miles apart.

district, from February to September, 1919.

In 1916 and 1917 Dr. Waugh was on an educational and psychological investigation in China.

Dr. Waugh was born in Cawnpore, India, the son of the Rev. J. W. Waugh, D. D., a missionary, educator and treasurer of the M. E. India Missions, and of Jennie M. Tinsley Waugh, the first missionary of the northwestern branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. He received his early education in India and is a gifted linguist. When his parents came to this country he attended high school in Massachusetts and then entered Ohio Wesleyan, where he received his A. B. degree in 1900 and M. A. the following year.

While he was a student at Ohio Wes-

leyan, he won his letters as a high jumper on the track team and also on the tennis team. He maintains active interest in all athletic events, and attended three Dickinson football games this fall.

Following his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, he taught classics, mathematics and philosophy in Claffin University from 1900 to 1904, and then entered Harvard as Thayer scholar in 1905-06 and continued as Weld fellow in 1906-07. He received his A. M. from Harvard in 1906 and Ph. D. degree in 1907.

From 1907 to 1909 he was an instructor in the University of Chicago, teaching psychology, also classes in logic and ethics. In 1909 he became professor of philosophy and psychology of Beloit College and was head of the department there until he entered the Army in 1917. During his professorship at Beloit, in 1909 and 1914, he was lecturer and visiting professor of psychology to the University of Colorado.

Following his discharge from the Army in 1919, Dr. Waugh became dean of Berea College and professor of psychology and philosophy, and was there until 1923, when he became dean of the college of liberal arts and professor of psychology at the University of Southern California. In the summer of 1921 he was visiting professor of psychology in Northwestern University.

Dr. Waugh married Miss Emma L. Sprightley, of Washington, D. C., on September 4, 1912. Their family consists of a son, Charles MacCarthy, 12, and a daughter, Eleanor Tinsley, 17, who is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan.

Dr. Waugh has been a frequent contributor to the newspapers and to various educational and philosophical journals. He served for a time as editor of the poetry section of the Artland Magazine. His publications include "The Role of Vision in the Mental Life of Animals" and "Mental Tests of College Students," and others.



"WELCOME TO DICKINSON"
President Morgan greeting President-Elect Waugh

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Kentucky Academy of Science, the Society of Physical Research, and the Western Psychological Association. He is a Mason, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, while he is also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Acacia, and Phi Kappa Phi.

The meeting of the trustees was presided over by Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the board, who was also chairman of the committee on presidency, the other members of which were J. H. Caldwell, Paul Appenzellar and Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards of New York, Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, Philadelphia, Congressman Robert F. Rich of Woolrich, and Dean Hoffman.

Publishes Poem Collection

Dorrance & Co., Inc., publishers of Philadelphia, recently announced the publication of *Moods, Tenses and Intenses*, collected poems by the late Dr. J. Warren Harper, '80, of Hartford, Conn. Many copies have been sold in Carlisle and orders are filled by William C. Clark, Main Street stationer as bookkeeper.

The volume is divided into four groups—Travel, In a Lighter Vein, the War, and miscellaneous. In the foreword Dr. Harper has prepared he declared that the verses represented the avocation of the author and were written for the joy of creation and for his friends. Before his death Dr. Harper was called the poet laureate of '76-'86, and the poet laureate of Dickinson.

Alumni Council Greet Dr. Waugh at Luncheon

THE presence of Dr. Karl T. Waugh, president-elect, featured the annual luncheon of the Alumni Council to the members of the faculty and guests which opened the Home-coming program on Friday, November 6. For the past years only the department heads have been invited to attend this luncheon, but the invitation was extended to all the members of the faculty to meet Dr. Waugh.

"I am looking forward to a most pleasant, profitable and progressive stay with you," was Dr. Waugh's statement to the faculty in an informal address he made on this occasion. The night before he sat in on a faculty meeting and had had an opportunity to look about the campus of the College. He was introduced by President Morgan who declared, "I prophesy for Dr. Waugh and the College a great association," as he asked alumni and faculty alike "to be loyal in your support to your new leader."

Harry L. Price, '96, president of the General Alumni Association presided at the luncheon and the meeting of the Alumni Council which followed. Guests at the luncheon included Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the board of trustees; Justice Robert von Moschzisker; John M. Rhey and Dr. E. R. Heckman, of the board of trustees.

The principal item of discussion in the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council was concerning the method of the election of members to the Council and principally of the thought that many of the alumni know very little about the candidates. With this in mind a motion was adopted directing the president to appoint a nominating committee in sufficient time for the nominations to be made for the spring election so that a record of each candidate may be published in the February number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS. This procedure will be followed in an effort to acquaint all of the voters with the candidate.

Much of the time of the Council was

Five More Lifers

Five more alumni have become Life Members of the General Alumni Association since the last number of the magazine was mailed. The first check came from Carl Hartzell, '13, who is a member of the faculty at Franklin and Marshall College, while pursuing post graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania.

Two alumnae became Lifers in October, when Lydia M. Gooding, '10, daughter of the late Prof. W. L. Gooding, who is now at the Library School, Emory University, Georgia, and Nora M. Mohler, '17, of Northampton, Mass., sent in their checks.

1902 forged further ahead when Rev. Frank D. Lawrence, of Roxborough, Philadelphia, became a Lifer, and Robert A. Heberling, '88, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., fulfilled his promise and signed up for life.

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taken up with the question of the investment of the endowment fund which is being built up by the receipts of life membership subscriptions. A committee of three was appointed to inquire into these investments and to make such recommendations at the June meeting of the Council as they deem proper.

The reports of the treasurer of the Association and of the editor of THE ALUMNUS were read, discussed and approved by the Council.

The following members of the Council attended the luncheon and the annual meeting: H. L. Price, president, L. T. Appold, honorary president, Dr. W. Blair Stewart, Harry B. Stock, Leon A. McIntire, Henry D. Kruse, F. B. Sellers, George Ross Hull, S. Walter

Stauffer. Gilbert Malcolm and Dean M. Hoffman, editors of the magazine, were also present. Letters of regret

were received from W. M. Curry, W. L. Arbegast, William D. Boyer and George E. Lloyd.

President-Elect Features Homecoming Celebration

THE presence of Dr. Karl T. Waugh at various events of the Homecoming program featured that celebration on November 6 and 7. He delivered his first formal address at chapel exercises on Saturday morning, November 7, though he had spoken the day before at the annual luncheon of the Alumni Council and he had appeared on Friday night to deliver an enthusiastic speech at the annual pep meeting, and a week earlier he had appeared for a few minutes before people of the town, gathered in the annual community chest campaign luncheon.

He declared four things, namely, thorough preparation, adventurous enthusiasm, appreciation of the beautiful and devotion to a cause, to be attained by the students of the College, when he addressed them for the first time on Saturday morning. His address in part was as follows:

"You have been hearing from alumni who have told you of the days when they were in college, and they usually tell their reminiscences with a certain air of satisfaction and humor, and yet I wonder if any alumnus here would do, if he had to do over again, just what he did, if he had to go through college the second time. I think we are inclined to dwell upon things which we like to think about. But speaking generally and out of some knowledge of human nature, I should say that more alumni would prefer to do a little different than they did. That being the case, there is a great opportunity for you as undergraduates to learn something from the alumni, and yet it is very rare that a student will go to an alumnus and ask him for guidance. It is one of those things that is just not done. You expect to find your own way, to muddle

through, to get such advice as may be given you, but without asking, by your counsellors. But I really think it would be an excellent thing if you would occasionally ask these men who have gone through college and have seen much of life what they consider really worthwhile. I do not think you will be misguided, if you should do so. For even a man who has not made the most successful career, even the man who was not the most successful student, will for that very reason be able to give you some good advice. There are certain values which we should strive for, and I am not preaching to you, when I say that these values have come to me to mean more as I think of the life the student is living and to what he has to look forward to. What is there that is more worthwhile?

"I might mention four things,—four things that you have the opportunity of getting while you are here. The first thing, without which no man can be any success, is thorough preparation. There are many who think that good luck will be theirs, there are those who can stand on their feet under almost any circumstances and make a fair showing, but sooner or later the time comes when they do not get through and there is only one safeguard against that sort of thing; that is thorough preparation. There is the man who works constantly, who works hard. He is the man to realize that that is the main purpose for his remaining in college. We hear sometimes of inventions which we think of as flashes of insight that come to gifted individuals. Do not believe that there are gifted individuals. Of course, we use that phrase. There are some who have more capacity than others, but this sort of thing called genius is in my judgment

more the result of thorough preparation than anything else. If you have covered your ground, gone over that ground thoroughly, then you have the opportunity of getting those insights.

"The second thing of great value is a spirit of adventurous enthusiasm, which every college student should cultivate. Without it one goes through his course in a humdrum sort of way, there is no zest or glamour to his life, and the one who has it has a gift, but there are those who need to cultivate it more than others.

"The third thing—an appreciation of the beautiful. There are beauties all around us. Some have an eye to see them, some have not. I believe that an appreciation of something can be cultivated by everyone. We may not all have an eye for color or for form, perhaps we do have a feeling for rhythm, whether it be poetry or painting, or the appreciation of music. Whatever it might be, if it is beautiful an appreciation of it adds tremendously to the worthwhileness of life. It is not merely the seeking for living that we are preparing for. We are preparing for fullness and richness of life.

"The fourth thing which is a supreme value is that everybody should find a cause to which he might devote himself. Devotion to a cause is the thing which adds completeness to life. It adds a satisfaction. How many there are who are well trained, who can apply themselves with vigor to anything which may be presented to them, but they wait for that presentation. Men who have faculties well trained and men who have a fine developed sense for beauty, but they are not devoted to any great cause.

"These are the four things which I wanted to set before you. There are three kinds of ideals that have been mentioned as the proper ideals for the soldier and these have been said to be characteristic of three different nations. The French soldier, when asked why he is a soldier, what does he live for, what does he fight for, what is he willing to

die for, will answer "For the glory of France." Glory is the supreme ideal in his mind, and that might seem to be the finest thing he can imagine. The British soldier will answer "England expects every man to do his duty." It is duty that drives him, not glory, and I think we will say that that is a better, a higher ideal than glory. I think there is a better thing than duty, and I wish that this might be the ideal of all young Americans. That ideal is service—what we can give, not how high we can raise a standard symbolic of some great event, but how much we can do in a practical way for the welfare of those with whom we are connected. The ideal of service, and I do not mean a particular sort of thing which you may be thinking of, but in a rather large way you can devote yourselves to accomplishing something which is definitely of value and you can not do that without devotion. Find for yourself a cause, a cause to work for, a cause to fight for. It might be a small cause while you are in college, but have something to which you are devoted. There is danger these days of developing persons who are without that spirit of devotion. If you contemplate a great thing, a great act, a great achievement, it is not long before you find yourself wishing to be like it. We need more living in the depths and less living on the surface.

"If there is one thing I covet for you students of Dickinson more than anything else, it is that you should develop a true sense of value."

President Morgan presided at the special chapel exercises and he also introduced the other speakers. Harry L. Price, '96, president of the Alumni Association, spoke representing the Alumni Council, and addresses by Prof. Rollin L. Charles, Lancaster, a member of the faculty of F & M, as the father of a senior; Rev. Harry E. Crow, '01, Stewartstown, Pa., the father of a junior; George W. Pedlow, '01, Chester, Pa., the father of a sophomore; and William G. Gordon, '03, Coatesville,

Pa., as the father of a freshman, preceded the address of Dr. Waugh.

On Friday evening a reception for the president and faculty was held in the new gymnasium, instead of in Memorial Hall, as had been announced. It was the first function of this kind to be held in the gymnasium, which soon proved its adaptability to the purpose. Many of the guests present for Homecoming, parents of the students, students,

faculty and townspeople took the opportunity to greet Dr. Waugh.

The Dickinson-Gettysburg game on Saturday afternoon resulted in a scoreless tie and the game was played before the largest crowd to see the annual conflict for some time. The fraternities held various social events in the evening and the Homecoming program concluded with special services in Allison Church on Sunday morning, when Bishop Charles Wesley Burns preached the sermon.

Presents Four Portraits to Law School

IN appropriate exercises four portraits were presented to the Dickinson School of Law by Dr. Horace T. Sadler of Carlisle on November 6, as part of the Homecoming ceremonies. The portraits were hung in the lobby of Trickett Hall and were the work of Miss Anne Fletcher, artist of Richmond, Va. and New York, who attended the presentation.

The paintings are those of the late Dean William Trickett; William F. Sadler, late judge of Cumberland County, who was a trustee of the College from 1878 to 1892, and at one time professor of practice in the Law School; and of his two sons, the late Lewis S. Sadler, '94, one time highway commissioner of Pennsylvania, and the late Justice Sylvester B. Sadler, '95, member of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

"Let this ceremony be the occasion for us to further dedicate ourselves to service and loyalty to the school, and may the portraits be a constant source of inspiration to students within these halls," declared Judge William A. Valentine of Wilkes-Barre, in accepting the paintings in behalf of the institution. "All are of distinguished men who are more than worthy of the honor and praise we are now according them," he said. Judge Valentine who is president of the board of incorporators of the law school, presided.

The presentation addresses were made by Robert vonMoschziker for the por-

trait of Sylvester Sadler, by Anthony T. Walsh, of Pittston for that of Lewis Sadler, by Justice John M. Kephart for Judge Wilbur Sadler and Clarence Balentine, of Scranton, for Dean Trickett. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Wyatt Brown, of the Harrisburg diocese of the Episcopal Church.

An orchestra, composed of students of the college and law school, played several selections while the guests assembled. Maynard Williamson, of Carlisle, sang Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" as the opening part of the ceremony.

Among others present for the occasion were Judge D. P. McPherson, of Gettysburg; Judge James M. Barnett, of New Bloomfield; Judge A. R. Chase, of Clearfield; Judge E. Foster Heller, of Wilkes-Barre; Daniel R. Reese, of Scranton and T. B. Miller, of Wilkes-Barre.

Nearly two hundred persons were in attendance, including many members of the Cumberland County Bar and the law school faculty.

Becomes Full Professor

Samuel L. Mohler, '14, son of the late Prof. J. Fred Mohler, who has been associate professor of Latin in Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, for the past several years, has been advanced to the rank of full professor there.

Phi Deltas Dedicate New Chapter House



NEW PHI DELTA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE

With the attendance of upwards of sixty alumni, as well as college and townfolks, the new chapter house of Phi Delta Theta at West and Dickinson streets, directly opposite East College, was dedicated formally, November 6, 7 and 8. The event was timed to fit the Homecoming program.

The house sits on a plot, 100 feet front and 120 deep. It is a three-story native limestone structure, following the Colonial architecture of the college with distinctive white pillars in front supporting a 2 story porch. The paint trim is in white and green. The roof line is broken with dormer windows. A palladian window of tinted glass dominates the southern side of the house.

A spacious basement provides a windowless chapter room, 29 x 13 feet,

features of which are the stained-glass transom light and the medallion glass window replica of the fraternity's pin from the chapter's old home on the campus. In the basement also is the lounge or club room, 17 x 28 feet a characteristic of modern fraternity house construction. It contains a fireplace, trunk-rooms, a cold cellar and closets complete the basement plan.

On the street floor there are an entrance hall, a guest suite, with private bath, a living room 27 x 31 feet with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and service pantry. French doors from the living room lead to the 13 foot deep tiled front porch.

There are nine sleeping-study rooms on the second and three on the third floor, giving a normal capacity of 24 men. The rooms average 11.5 x 14 feet. In addition on the third floor

there is a dormitory room 29 x 13 feet for surplus accommodations. Toilet and shower rooms are provided on both the second and third floors.

As a measure of safety for the occupants, the house includes a three-story fire tower. Stone for the fireplaces was taken from the cabin, which since 1800 occupied part of the site of the chapter house.

Bedroom furnishings are uniform. Each room contains two beds, a dresser, a double desk and chairs, all done in antique maple. Rugs of varied designs are used. Variation is also followed in the bedroom drapes of traverse curtains. Antique maple furniture is used also in the living and guest rooms.

Formal dedication took place at 4.30 on the afternoon of November 6, the ceremonies being held on the sidewalk and concluding with the symbolic unlocking of the front door and the "house-warming" immediately after. John F. Morgenthaler, chairman of the program presided. Participating in the exercises were President Morgan; Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the college board

of trustees; S. J. Luckie, representing the Inter-fraternity Council; Dean Hoffman representing the fraternity trustees and David Hobbs, the active chapter.

That evening the chapter held its formal dedication dinner with Paul E. Beaver, '19 acting as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Robert E. Haas, Allentown, national president of Phi Delta Theta; O. J. Tallman, Allentown, President of an adjacent province; President-elect Karl T. Waugh, J. C. McCready, Lansford; District Attorney Henry C. Hicks of Williamsport and Frank Davis of the chapter. The Golden Legion certificate, representing a 50 year membership was awarded to Dr. M. Gibson Porter, Baltimore.

The day following, the chapter was host at a buffet luncheon to alumni and other visitors and that evening the Homecoming dance was held. Late Sunday afternoon the fraternity entertained at a tea in honor of members of the faculty and their wives. Open house followed.

To be Naval Adviser in World Conference

Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, '96, in command of submarines of the United States fleet, now at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, has been appointed naval adviser of the United States delegation at the general disarmament conference to be held in Geneva in February, according to announcement made by Secretary of State Stimson on November 13. He is one of fourteen advisers and technical assistants to be appointed.

Rear Admiral Hepburn was chief of staff to Admiral W. Z. Pratt, chief of naval operations, when the latter commanded the United States fleet. He accompanied Admiral Pratt to the London naval conference and later sup-

ported the resulting treaty before the Senate, when many members of the Navy General Board were opposing it. He therefore will be a spokesman at Geneva for the dominant executive arm of the Navy department, rather than of the General Board.

The main delegation of the conference will later be appointed by President Hoover. Assistants to the delegation include advisers, a technical staff and a secretarial staff, a total of fourteen, or about one-third the force of assistants who attended the London naval conference of 1930 to the United States. Officials estimate that the Geneva conference will be in session for at least six months.

Wage First Good Football Campaign in Six Years

IN his first season Coach Joseph H. McCormick led the Dickinson team to four victories two losses and two ties in the best campaign which has been waged by a Red and White eleven for six years. Not since the season of 1925, when the eleven coached by Joe Lightner scored five victories against two losses and two ties, has the Dickinson team won more games than it lost.

By playing a scoreless tie with Gettysburg in the annual Homecoming game, it marked the first time in six years that Dickinson had not gone down to defeat against this traditional rival. In 1924 a Lightner-coached team defeated Gettysburg 20 to 12, and every year since Dickinson has suffered defeat in the annual battle. By defeating Penn State and Swarthmore the team scored victories over major opponents for the first time in six years.

In his second year as coach in 1924, Joe Lightner's eleven rang up seven victories against four losses, sending Villanova, F & M, Albright, Gettysburg, P. M. C., Delaware and Bucknell down to defeat. The team he coached in 1925 tallied five victories over Villanova, F & M, Albright, P. M. C. and Delaware and was tied by Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley, and lost to Gettysburg and Bucknell each by a single touchdown.

The following year Marsh Johnson coached for the 1926 season and one victory was recorded against seven defeats. He was succeeded for the 1927 and 1928 seasons by Bob Duffy, who in his first year scored victories over Juniata, Ursinus and P. M. C. while losing five games, and in the 1928 season his eleven scored victories over Muhlenberg P. M. C. and Ursinus, lost four games and was tied once. The 1929 season brought in P. W. Griffiths as coach and in his first year his eleven scored two victories over George Washington University and Juniata, lost



JOSEPH H. MCCORMICK

seven games and tied one, and last year the eleven he coached scored a victory over the Army Post team of Carlisle, lost six games and tied two.

The 1931 eleven, coached by McCormick, tallied four victories over Juniata, Penn State, Swarthmore and Muhlenberg, lost to Ursinus by a single point and was defeated by F & M, which had one of the strongest teams met this year by the score of 28-7, and played two scoreless ties with Gettysburg and P. M. C.

The season opened on October 3rd, with a game against Juniata on Biddle Field, which resulted in a 6-0 victory for the Red and White. Though Dickinson suffered defeat by a single point in the second game of the schedule, the team really found itself while losing to Ursinus by a score of 7-6. The Colledgeville eleven pushed across a

touchdown in the first quarter and thereafter was completely outplayed by a much lighter but more aggressive Dickinson eleven. Ursinus went on through its season to win the Eastern Collegiate Conference championship, though it later developed that two of its players had been ineligible, because they had played on professional teams.

The first major victory in years was tallied on the following Saturday when the eleven entered the lair of the Nittany Lion at Penn State, played a brilliant game and came away with a well-deserved 10-6 victory. A 40 yd. forward pass in the last few minutes of the first half gave Dickinson a 7-0 advantage when the second quarter ended. With the resumption of hostilities the Red and White eleven soon carried the ball to the shadow of the Penn State goal and failing to gain, Eddie Dick kicked a field goal to bring Dickinson's total to 10. Penn State later tallied a touchdown, but failing to annex the extra point, the game ended 10-6 in Dickinson's favor.

P. M. C. brought a strong, fast team to Carlisle on October 24 and held the aggressive Dickinson eleven to a scoreless tie, largely through the excellent playing of a fast charging, powerful line. The P. M. C. forwards outweighed the Dickinson eleven and played excellent football.

Perhaps the most spectacular game of the season was played the following week at Swarthmore, when the Garnet eleven was defeated in the last minute of play by the score of 18-12. When the game opened it looked as though Swarthmore was going to have an easy afternoon of it, for the Garnet eleven took the ball and carried it from the kick-off for a touchdown. Dickinson then elected to receive the next kick-off and the crowds were electrified when Corney Hughes caught the ball and ran 93 yards for a touchdown and tied the score at 6-6. Before the first half had ended, however, Swarthmore again marched, with consistent line gains, to another touchdown, bringing its total to

| | | | |
|---------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| Dickinson ... | 6 | Juniata | 0 |
| " | 6 | Ursinus | 7 |
| " | 10 | Penn State | 6 |
| " | 0 | P. M. C. | 0 |
| " | 18 | Swarthmore | 12 |
| " | 0 | Gettysburg | 0 |
| " | 7 | F. & M. | 28 |
| " | 14 | Muhlenberg | 6 |
| | <hr/> | | <hr/> |
| | 61 | | 59 |

12. Then, later attempting to score again, threw a forward pass which was intercepted by Milt Davidson, Dickinson tackle, who ran 40 yds. for a touchdown to tie the score at 12-12, when the first half ended. The second half was grimly fought and Swarthmore threatened to score at various times. The climax came on the very last play of the game, when Eddie Dick standing on his own 45 yd. line, threw a forward pass to Chris Spahr, who was standing on the goal line, and who made the catch to ring up six more points and bring the final score to 18-12.

The Dickinson eleven far outplayed Gettysburg in the Homecoming game on Biddle Field on November 7. The Bullets put up a great battle and succeeded in holding the Red and White to a scoreless tie. Once in the game, Joe Lipinski, hard-running Dickinson back, crossed the enemy goal-line, but his fine run was nullified by infraction of a penalty on the play. Interest which had been aroused by the fine campaign Dickinson had waged up to that time was manifest in the excellent attendance at this game. For the first time in many years, Biddle Field was jammed. All of the bleacher seats had been removed from the Alumni Gymnasium and taken to the field and in addition seats had been borrowed from Gettysburg, so that the whole playing field was circled by seats for this conflict. Every seat was occupied when the starting whistle sounded and hundreds stood about the running tract and at other vantage points of the field.

Throughout the season to this point Coach McCormick really had a team on the field playing better football than the men seemed capable of doing. The strain of the season was clearly telling on the men, however, and while they went to Lancaster on November 14, determined to win, the eleven proved below the mettle needed to face a team as strong as F & M was this year. The Blue and White eleven presented a dazzling forward-passing attack, as well as an excellent running game, featuring a reverse play which the Dickinson linemen could not master. The Dickinson eleven played remarkable ball, however, throughout the first half, and when the teams trotted off the field, the score stood 7 to 7. The strain was too great, however, and in the last period of the game, F & M rang up three touchdowns to bring the final score to 28 to 7.

The last game of the season was played in Allentown on November 21, when Muhlenberg was defeated by the score of 14-6. Dickinson presented a revamped lineup for this game, as two or three of the stars had been severely hurt in the F & M game and were unable to be in uniform.

In his first season at Dickinson Coach McCormick was assisted by Prof. F.

E. Craver, who did practically all of the scouting as well as to assist daily on the field, and by George W. Bogar, last year's Princeton quarterback. The freshmen squad was in charge of Jack Snyder who is in his senior year at Law School. The freshmen and varsity practiced together on Biddle Field and were not separated as they had been in the past few years. There were weekly scrimmages between the freshmen and varsity.

But one of the starting regulars will be lost to next year's eleven. He is "Red" Williams who has played end for the past three years. The majority of the team was taken from the sophomore class, while several juniors will also be available for another year's service. Captain E. W. Johnson of Wilkes-Barre did not start all of the games, but played excellent football in every game in which he played in the backfield, and William P. Lehman played as a reservist and started a few of the games at halfback. They are also seniors and will graduate in June. Other seniors who saw some service during the year and will be lost by graduation are John B. Farr, a tackle, Charlie Myers, a halfback, Joseph J. Myers, a halfback, M. P. Potamkin, an end, and Lloyd W. Roberts, an end.

Victory Over State Locates Missing Alumnus

A Los Angeles, Cal., newspaper publishes an Agony Column in the sports section which lists the football upsets, and under the heading "Read'em and weep," on October 18, appeared the score, Dickinson 10 - Penn State 6. George C. Watson, '04, who is an attorney-at-law in Los Angeles, read his paper and then wrote a letter to the manager of the Dickinson College football team, which was later read to the squad.

When George Edward Reed published the alumni directory in 1905, he listed the address of George Cookman Watson as unknown, and his address has been so

listed ever since. All efforts which had been made by the alumni office and by Beta Theta Pi fraternity to locate Watson proved unavailing, but the victory over State in the California newspaper and his own letter revealed the address of the missing alumnus.

Watson was a sub on the team of 1900 and he says that he distinctly remembers a victory over Penn State in his day by a score of 18-0. When he left Dickinson, it was to go to the coast where he studied law at the University of Southern California. W. W. Stanton, who also played on the 1900 team, is now football coach at California Tech.

Only a Dozen Games for Veteran Court Team

THOUGH Coach R. H. MacAndrews will be able to send a veteran basketball team to the floor, but a dozen games have been scheduled for the season, which will open with two conflicts away from home on December 11 and 12. Three games will be played on foreign floors before the quintet plays at home.

Departing from the custom followed since the opening of the new gymnasium no outstanding opponent will be met in Carlisle. Difficulty was experienced in trying to book such a game and all efforts of the student manager were unsuccessful according to the reports made to the committee.

Following the method of other years, a student manager arranged the schedule and reported his work to the athletic committee. In the opinion of the present manager, the system proved faulty and he found that games had not been definitely arranged for in several instances and then learned it was too late to improve upon the schedule. Several town alumni have pointed out that this is a clear case of the charge made from time to time that student managers should not be responsible for the booking of athletic contests but that this work should be done by a faculty member. Considerable dissatisfaction has been voiced since the schedule was announced and members of the team are disappointed that more games have not been booked.

Coach MacAndrews lost Tom Foley, stellar guard, by graduation, but it appears that he will send five veterans out for his opening game. Capt. Joe Myers, high scorer in the last two years, will be seen at center. Lipinski and Fredericks will likely win the guard posts and "Patsy" Potamkin will again fill one of the forward positions. While several candidates are available, it is probable that "Corney" Hughes, football star and last year's Freshman basketball star, will win the other forward berth.

Mack has a good bit of reserve material, veterans from last year's campaign and several lads who showed ability on the Frosh squad last year. A lively battle for positions has been going on in all the early season practice and Mack has had "A," "B" and "C" teams in action in the daily workouts.

The long standing feud with the University of Pennsylvania will be continued in a meeting to be staged in the Palestra on Wednesday evening, January 6. This annual meeting of the two teams will likely bring out many Dickinsonians and will be the outstanding game of the season.

W. & J. will be met for the first time in years in one of the big games to be played at home. Other Carlisle conflicts will be the annual battle with Gettysburg, which will likely pack the new gymnasium, as well as the rumpus with F. & M. Haverford and Juniata will journey to Carlisle to complete the five games at home schedule.

Seven games will be played away from home. Two of these in December against Pratt Institute and Crescent A. C. on a single trip to New York, while the others will be against Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Lehigh, Swarthmore and F. & M. on their courts.

The only home and home games will be played with F. and M. A single game is booked with Gettysburg, though two games have been the rule for several years. The schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 11—Pratt Institute, away.
- Dec. 12—Crescent A. C., away.
- Jan. 6—Pennsylvania, away.
- Jan. 13—Haverford, home.
- Feb. 5—F. & M., home.
- Feb. 6—Juniata, home.
- Feb. 12—Bucknell, away.
- Feb. 13—Lehigh, away.
- Feb. 20—Swarthmore, away.
- Feb. 22—W. & J., home.
- Mar. 1—F. & M., away.
- Mar. 3—Gettysburg, home.

Thirty-Four Dickinson Heirlooms Enter College

THIRTY-FOUR students who entered college in September are related to Dickinsonians. Fourteen of them are sons or daughters and twenty are brothers and sisters of present students or alumni.

Last year thirty-two heirlooms entered the College and by a strange coincidence the same number of sons and daughters matriculated this year as last, while the number of brothers and sisters is greater.

In last year's entering group the class of 1901 sent five children to college, while three came from 1902. But this year only the class of 1910 can claim two children entering college, and those who came are the children of alumni from the classes of 1894 to 1913. Fourteen different classes are represented in the parents of the entering students.

Doubtless the best known heirloom is George Edward Reed, son of George L. Reed, '04, of Harrisburg, and grandson of the late President George Edward Reed. He graduated from the William Penn High School and Harrisburg Academy before coming to college this fall.

The freshman, perhaps, with the greatest number of Dickinson connections is W. C. Clarke, whose grandfather, Dr. Wilbur F. Horn, was graduated in 1869, and whose father, William C. Clarke, graduated in 1895, while his mother, Mrs. Laura Horn Clarke, graduated in 1894, and his sister, Elizabeth, is a member of the senior class. He prepared for college in the Carlisle High School.

Mary E. Jacobs entered the sophomore class this fall, after a year at Wilson College. She is the daughter of T. Ralph Jacobs, '96, and a sister of Robert Lee Jacobs, a member of the senior class.

Two daughters of members of 1910 were enrolled when Rev. S. R. Dout sent his daughter, Dorothy C. Dout, who prepared for college in the high

school at Shenandoah, Pa., and Mrs. J. C. Poffenberger sent her daughter, Margaret Sanderson Poffenberger, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Daughters of two faculty members entered as freshmen when Lois D., daughter of Professor and Mrs. M. W. Eddy, and Mary D. Prince enrolled. Both are graduates of the Carlisle High School. Mary Prince is the daughter of Prof. Leon C. Prince, '98, and Mrs. Julia D. Prince, '13.

Three girls who graduated from the Carlisle High School last June were daughters of Dickinsonians to enter the freshman class. They are Kathleen Rickenbaugh, daughter of the late Mrs. C. R. Rickenbaugh, '05, and granddaughter of the late Professor William L. Gooding, '74; Elfrieda Keller, daughter of Thomas C. Keller, '07; and Dorothy Shearer, daughter of Mrs. William R. Shearer, '08. Walter Wells Hoover, Jr., son of Walter W. Hoover, '00, followed the example of his father and several uncles when he came to Dickinson. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and prepared for college at the Westtown Boarding School.

The mayor of Coatesville sent his son to Dickinson, when William G. Gordon, '03, enrolled William Truman Gordon, who graduated from the Coatesville High School last June.

Elizabeth Lodge is another fair co-ed who graduated from the Flemington, N. J., High School and is the daughter of Charles M. Lodge, '11.

After he had spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania, Rev. Carlton R. Van Hook, '12, sent his son, Philip S. Van Hook, to Dickinson.

Ten of the new students are brothers of Dickinsonians. R. J. Finney is the brother of J. Horace Finney, '33; Charles Greevy, Jr., of Evelyn M. Greevy, '30; V. Hopkins, of J. H. Hopkins, '32; L. L. Line, of Frank Line, '34; H. Markowitz, of Arthur Markowitz, '28; D. M. Miller, of

Gerald H. Miller, '33; W. Shuman, of W. P. Shuman, '27; D. Slivinske, of W. L. Slivinske, '29; W. K. Spangler, of Henry Spangler, '31, and Thomas Lehman, of Eleanor Lehman, '31.

Ten of the entering girls are sisters of Dickinsonians. They are Marian Brandt, sister of Doris Brandt, '33; Mary Duncan, of Kathryn Duncan, '34; Elizabeth D. Flower, of Milton E. Flower, '31; Mary Handshaw, of Margaret Handshaw, '31; Emily M. Keatley, of G. Harold Keatley, '27; Madeline Lynch, of Flora Lynch, '31, and Bertha Lynch, '34; Harriet F. Matter, of Harry Matter, '31; Elizabeth Ralston, of James Ralston, '32; Ruth Shawfield, of Emma Shawfield,

'33; and E. Lora Williams, of Violet G. Williams, '29.

Three pairs of brothers and sisters also entered the College when Richard L. Shroat entered the sophomore class, while his sister, Sarah K. Shroat, entered as a freshman; Helen and J. L. Jackson entered the freshman class; and Helen and Katherine McBride entered the freshman class.

A namesake of the late Dean William Trickett entered college from Baltimore, Md., this fall. He is William Trickett Giles, of Baltimore, the son of a prominent attorney there. In addition there are a number in the incoming class who bear other relationship to Dickinsonians. Some are cousins, nephews or nieces.

Crash Through in Pennsylvania Elections

Dickinsonians crashed through the November elections in Pennsylvania in unusually large numbers, available returns show. Several offices of judges, district attorneys, mayors, county commissioners and others went to alumni of the College and Law School.

Three of these honors involved judgeships. Charles C. Greer, '92, Johnstown attorney, was elected to the Cambria county bench; W. W. Uttley, '94, of Lewistown, to the Mifflin county bench and Ethan A. Gearhart, '22 L, defeated Harvey H. Steckel, '12, in Lehigh county. Among the defeated Dickinsonians was Judge Edward M. Biddle, '86, Cumberland county, who gave way to Fred S. Reese, a member of the Law School faculty. Judge E. Foster Heller was reelected as a matter of course in Luzerne county.

Eight counties in Pennsylvania elected Dickinsonians to the office of district attorney, when Karl E. Richards, '06, was named in Dauphin county; Herbert F. Laub, '06 L, Northampton county,

W. L. Hibbs, '07, Cambria county; while in Blair county, Richard Gilbert, '08, defeated D. Lloyd Claycomb, '03 L, by a narrow margin. Richard W. Linn, '19, '21 L, was elected in Bedford county, as was Robert M. Fortney, '20, '22 L, in Northumberland county, and Henry Somer, Jr., '26, '28 L in Snyder County. Fred J. Templeton, '25 L, defeated Robert L. Myers, Jr., '17, in Cumberland.

Three Dickinsonians won the post as county commissioner in their respective counties when John MacGuffie was named in Luzerne, George W. Barnitz, '14, in Cumberland and J. Douglas M. Royal, '17 L, in Dauphin.

William G. Gordon, '03, was elected mayor of Coatesville, while John A. F. Hall, '12, was elected city treasurer of Harrisburg, where Dr. LeRoy S. Howard, '21, and Dr. William McBride, '23, were two of the three elected school directors. Paul Rupp, former football captain, and now practicing law in Harrisburg, was elected treasurer of Dauphin county by a large majority.

EDITORIAL

PRESIDENT-ELECT WAUGH

DICKINSON'S trustees have chosen for the nineteenth president of the college, Dr. Karl Tinsley Waugh, former dean of the school of arts and sciences of the University of Southern California, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan with a doctor's degree from Harvard. Dr. Waugh is by profession an educator. His life has been devoted to the class room and to administrative duties. He has a war record and his age is in the middle fifties.

These high spots in a career of long and varied teaching might well commend themselves to a group of college trustees seeking a president of an institution like Dickinson. In addition the trustees found in Dr. Waugh himself an appealing personality with which hundreds of Dickinsonians have since come in contact.

For Dr. Waugh quite informally has visited Carlisle frequently since his election by the trustees in mid-autumn. He has seen and been seen by the college community, attended its football games, addressed its alumni and students and shared as best he could under the circumstances in its activities.

It is quite a conservative statement to say that Dr. Waugh has made an agreeable impression on alumni and student body and aroused enthusiasm over his prospective guidance of the college. While the date of his occupancy of the presidency is not fixed, it is likely to be at all events not later than the first of the year and probably earlier.

That Dr. Waugh has the good wishes of all officers, faculty, alumni, students and friends of the college goes without saying. He takes his place in a procession of distinguished predecessors, presidents who have left their impress on the college for their achievements and for the affection they earned for themselves from faculty and student. He is aware both of the honor and the obligation of the office to which he has been called and is entitled to and will have that full-hearted support of all who are devoted to the welfare of Old Dickinson.

DICKINSON CLUBS

FOR those who cannot frequently return to the campus and for those who do, the best substitute is the annual dinner of the Dickinson clubs throughout the country. The season for planning them is at hand.

While the subject of annual dinners of Dickinson grads is an editorial perennial, it is warranted. There is no better way aside from contact with alma mater itself, than the reunion of graduates at midwinter dinners. The record of the clubs in this respect is generally good. Year after year these organizations gather to revive and renew their interest in the college.

Godd as is the record, it might be better if those in places of club leadership would get underway earlier and allow themselves that abundance of time for planning that is so desirable.

There are still some sections of the East and Middle West where Dickinson clubs ought to be organized. The Alumni Council has that matter very much in mind. Nothing would be more agreeable to its members than to find these units organizing themselves or eager to cooperate with any agency that will assist in that organization.

The alumni movement will not be what it ought to be until every group of ten or more alumni within a radius of ten to twenty miles is organized into a Dickinson club.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

AFTER a series of so called "disastrous" seasons, the showing of the Varsity eleven this autumn was refreshing to alumni and undergraduates. With four victories, two defeats and two ties, the football second is gratifying, especially in light of the fact that the opponents were formidable.

The real satisfaction of the season is not merely that the eleven made a good showing but made it without the sacrifice of the athletic ideals which have been accepted for Dickinson's policy. There have been seasons where the sweep of victory was more extensive, times when the team could have claimed championship honors, but only by forgetfulness of the ways and means by which these ends were accomplished.

This season is all the more delightful because it represents what a hard, clean playing eleven can do under a capable coach with love of the game and loyalty to and of the institution as inspiration. No Dickinsonian nor any keen lover of real sport could see the eleven at play and escape the conviction that the team was playing not only its best but playing for the sport of the game, not to return a dividend on an alumnus' investment but to bring credit to alma mater.

As the football season of the nation is surveyed, it becomes more apparent that sanitation in college athletics is making headway. Some institutions which captured newspaper headlines in the past are losing them. Once unbeatable teams are becoming beatable. The happy answer in some of these cases is that purging has brought purification of athletic practices. Subsidized athletes the beginning to fade out of the picture. Commercialization has begun to wane.

As a consequence of these processes, games are lost which otherwise might have been won but in the place of victory built upon misleading and mischievous foundations has come elation over the supremacy of rationalism in football. The policy of victory at any price is being rejected in favor of a policy of true sportsmanship no matter if the price to be paid is victory on the playing field.

For those who believe in this latter policy the achievement of the Dickinson team this year is encouraging. It was a season when no Dickinsonian had to apologize for his eleven after either victory or defeat. After all that is the essence of true sportsmanship.

ATHLETIC CONTROL

YALE is the latest of the large institutions to rationalize athletics by giving them a place of relative importance in the curriculum and administration program of the university.

The most striking feature of the reorganization is the reduction of alumni representation on boards of athletic control. Faculty and students will henceforth direct athletics in larger measure than before. And the alumni instead of resenting it, like it, if New Haven reports are authentic.

This is not surprising. The more the college alumnus thinks about athletics the more he is convinced that overemphasis is perhaps more likely than underemphasis if he rather than the administration is responsible for athletic policy. After all athletics is just one feature of a college education. Properly regulated, athletics become a great asset to the students; improperly regulated, a distinct liability.

The golden mean in college athletics was lost for a long time. It is being sought and found these days. Sport will not languish under a proper measure of athletic control. Despite surface appearances it has been atrophying under lack of it.

Three Dickinsonians Become Judges in Pennsylvania

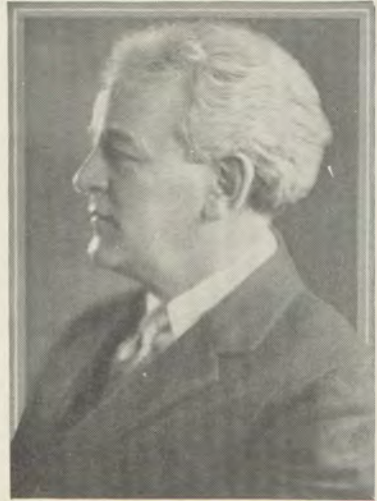
THREE Dickinsonians were elected judges of courts of Pennsylvania and one was reelected in the general election in November. Judge E. Foster Heller, of the orphans' court of Luzerne County, was reelected, while Charles C. Greer, '92, was chosen judge of Cambria County, William W. Uttley, '94, was elected judge of Mifflin County, and District Attorney Ethan A. Gearhart, '22 L, defeated another Dickinsonian, Harvey H. Steckel, '12, in the contest for the newly created office of judge of the orphans' court of Lehigh County.

Wins in Cambria County

Charles Coover Greer of the Class of 1892, Law 1893, was made Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County at the November Election. Mr. Greer was born in Taylor Township, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, in 1868. Shortly thereafter the family moved to Johnstown, in the vicinity of which he has since resided. Graduating from the public schools in 1886 he spent two years in the mills of the Cambria Iron Company and in the fall of '88 entered Dickinson. Among his classmates were the late Bishop W. Perry Eveland, J. Harris Curran and Henry Stephens. As an undergraduate he became a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and later was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa. While in college he was a member of the Glee Club, the Varsity Football Team, editor of the Dickinsonian, and a member of the Belles Lettres Society.

In 1899 he was appointed City Solicitor of Johnstown, serving for about ten years, and was District Attorney of Cambria County from 1912 to 1916. During the war he served as Fuel Administrator of Cambria County.

He is a son of D. F. A. Greer and Mary Jane Coover Greer, the latter of whose ancestor, Gideon Coover, a Revolutionary soldier, was a native of



CHARLES C. GREER, '92, '93L

Allen Township, Cumberland County, and is interred at Shiremanstown.

In 1895 he married Georgia Boyd Bratton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bratton. Of the five children born to this union Robert Bratton Greer, the eldest son, is a graduate of Haverford College '20 and Harvard Law '23, and is now practicing in Delaware County. For some years he was associated with Ruby R. Vale, Esq. Served in the World War in Unit No. 10, being mustered out with the rank of a first lieutenant. His daughter, Mary Boyd Greer, wife of Dr. James Craig Potter of Rochester, New York, is an alumna of Goucher College of the class of 1923, and Georgia Curran Greer, wife of Hans G. Fiedler, is also an alumna of Goucher of the class of 1924. His son, Charles A. Greer, is a graduate of Dickinson School of Law of the class of 1927, and his youngest daughter, Catherine Harper Greer is a graduate of Connecticut College, class of 1929, and of the Prince School, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Greer died in 1918 and Mr. Greer, some years thereafter married Frances Kerr, daughter of

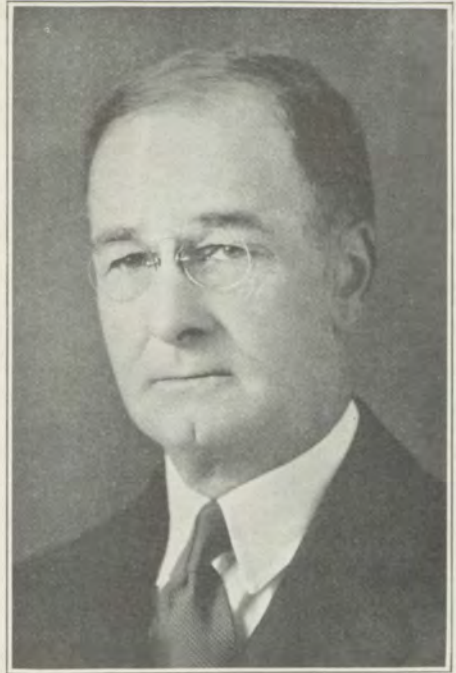
Ellis G. Kerr, a member of the Bar of Cambria County.

Victor in Hard Campaign

William W. Uttley was born March 20, 1872, at Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania. He prepared for college in the public schools, graduating at the Lewistown High School in the Class of 1890 and was admitted to the Freshman Class of State College in the Fall of that year, where he became a member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. In January, 1891 he transferred to Dickinson continuing his membership in the Alpha Sigma Chapter of the same Fraternity and graduated in the Class of 1894 in the Latin Scientific Course with the degree of Ph. B.

He returned to Lewistown after his graduation and entered the office of and read law with his father, Thomas M. Uttley, a practicing lawyer and was admitted to the Bar of Mifflin County January 20, 1896. From his admission to the Bar until the present time he has practiced law at Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania, where he has had a large practice including among his clients banks, business houses, corporations and individuals in every walk of life.

The census of 1930 gave Mifflin County a population of over forty thousand and the judicial apportionment bill passed by the General Assembly of 1931, constituted the County a separate judicial district, designated as the 58th Judicial District of Pennsylvania. The bill provided for the appointment of a Judge to serve until the first Monday in January, 1932, and directed that the successor to the Judge so appointed should be elected at the General Election to be held November 3, 1931. Although Mr. Uttley was endorsed by a majority of the Bar of Mifflin County, the leading citizens, both Republican and Democratic, and most of the banks, business houses and industries of the county, the Governor ignored these endorsements and appointed Paul S.



WILLIAM W. UTTLEY, '94

Lehman, a young man 27 years of age who had resided and practiced in the county only three years.

At the primary election on September 15, 1931, Mr. Uttley's name appeared upon both the Republican and Democratic tickets as a candidate for Judge. He was without opposition on the Democratic ballot and his vote on the Republican ticket was so large that his success at the general election seemed assured. A bitter fight developed, however, and the entire strength of the State administration with its extensive road programme in the county was thrown behind the Governor's the county with the churches and the young appointee. The older people of conservative element rallied to the support of Mr. Uttley and elected him on the Democratic ticket by a majority of 989, notwithstanding the fact that the Republicans outnumber the Democrats in Mifflin County three to one.

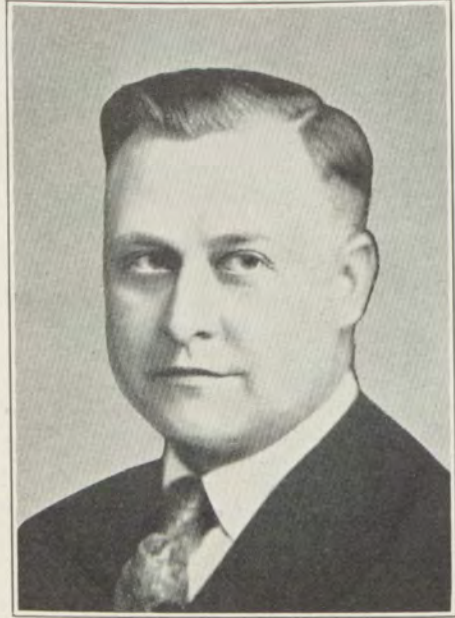
Defeats Alumnus for Office

Ethan Allen Gearhart, whose term as district attorney expires on January 1st, was elected judge of the new Lehigh County orphans' court, created by act of the last Legislature, when he defeated H. H. Steckel by 1400 votes. The *Allentown Leader*, in reporting the result of the campaign, declared "The campaign will go on record as a battle of giants. Men of high character, great legal attainment and unusual capacities for friendship."

Acquiring the distinction of being the youngest judge ever elected in Lehigh County, Judge-elect Gearhart was spectacular in a triangle primary campaign, and then faced the task of overcoming a 7,000 Republican lead in the registration. Four years ago he was elected district attorney by more than 12,000 majority, a record which still stands as a banner vote given any man on a ticket in that county.

Judge-elect Gearhart was born in Allentown in 1896, the son of the late Dr. E. A. Gearhart. He was educated in the public schools there. In 1916 he volunteered for service in the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment on the Mexican border, where he served seven months. Upon his return he became employed in the Bethlehem Steel Works until June 1916, when he volunteered for service in the World War, in which he served for a year and ten months. Upon his discharge from the service in September, 1919 he entered the Dickinson School of Law and received his degree in June, 1922. He took a pass at the Pennsylvania State Board examinations the same month and was admitted to practice before the Lehigh County bar September, 1922, followed later by admission to the State Superior and Supreme Courts and the United States District Court.

He was associated in the practice of law with the late James L. Schaadt until the latter's decease and had more than five years experience when he was elected district attorney.



ETHAN A. GEARHART, '22L

He is a member of the Christ Reformed Church, the Herbert Powell Lentz Post of American Legion, American Business Club, Barger Lodge, F. & A. M., Lehigh Consistory, Knights of Friendship, Elks, Sons of Veterans, and the P. O. S. of A.

Stars in Chicago Series

Frank Grube, assistant football coach at Dickinson a few years ago, was called the "Pepper Martin of the Chicago series" by sports writers of the Windy City this fall. Grube is a catcher with the Chicago White Sox and some writers are predicting that he will have a banner season next year.

Upon his graduation from Lafayette he was with the New York Giants for a time and then played with the Buffalo team of the International League. He was a regular with the White Sox last season, playing in about half of the scheduled games.

New Yorkers Set Fast Pace For Alumni Clubs

WITH a banner attendance of 110, the Dickinson Club of New York greeted President-elect and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh in the first alumni club stunt of the dinner season in a function held in the Town Hall Club on the evening of December 4. The function proved one of the most enjoyable ever held in the history of the Empire city organization, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Beginning at 7 o'clock a reception was held for Dr. and Mrs. Waugh. In the receiving line were President Morgan, Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the trustees, Clinton DeWitt VanSiclen, president of the New York Club, and Mrs. VanSiclen, Edgar H. Rue, secretary of the Club, and Mrs. Rue. After the reception a sumptuous dinner was served which had been arranged by Miss Margaret Craig, '15, who is in charge of the dining hall at the Town Hall Club.

By a fortunate coincidence, the New York alumni of Allegheny College were staging a similar party for their newly elected president, Dr. William Pearson Tolley, in an adjoining room in the Town Hall Club. When a letter of greeting was received from the Allegheny delegation to the assembled Dickinsonians, Dr. Morgan and Dr. Waugh went over to their dining hall, and were introduced and bore the Dickinson greeting to the representatives of Allegheny. Just a week before this incident, the Athletic Committee of the College had concluded a three year agreement to meet Allegheny on the football field in Carlisle and at Meadville.

A distinct feature was combined in the two speeches made by Mrs. Waugh and Mrs. Edith Hobrough Hawbecker, '20, as a representative of the Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York. When Mrs. Hawbecker opened the speaking program, giving the greetings of the alumnae, she set a lively pace for the speakers who were to follow her. Mrs.

Waugh likewise, in her first appearance as a speaker before a Dickinson group, brought forth enthusiastic approval by her cordial manner and charming spirit.

Leon A. McIntire, '07, former president of the New York Club, and member of the Alumni Council who had been appointed by President Harry L. Price, brought the message from the General Alumni Association. After he spoke Mr. VanSiclen, who presided as toast-master, introduced Joseph H. McCormick who simply acknowledged the applause with which he was greeted. Gilbert Malcolm, treasurer of the College, spoke next and was followed by Mrs. Waugh who cordially invited all Dickinsonians to visit her at Commencement.

"I never get with Dickinsonians that I don't learn something," was the opening sentence of Dr. Morgan's address, in which he delivered a characteristic message, though he declared that the years when he was a teacher were his years of greatest joy in his long service in connection with the College, "because I was close to you." He declared that whatever success he had achieved as President was due, not to himself, but because of the support which he had received from the faculty and trustees, and then he paid a glowing tribute to L. T. Appold, '82, declaring that when Mr. Appold manifested his great interest in the College, "he struck a note that rings still," and that his first effort in the remodelling of Memorial Hall raised the tone of the College, and the projects which have followed were the natural outcome of the impetus he gave through that gift.

Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the trustees, made a short address and then introduced Dr. Waugh as the speaker of the evening.

Asking that hereafter he be known as a Dickinsonian, because he had come to Dickinson by his choice, Dr. Waugh

sought to enlist all of the alumni in making Dickinson a distinctive college. He declared that in looking forward to the future, "a college that is worthy of its place must have something distinctive to offer."

He pointed to the fact that Dickinson has a number of outstanding values, indicating first its wonderful history, though he said while traditions are fine things, "we should not urge anyone to come to Dickinson because of traditions, unless those which were true in the past are true now and will be true in the future." He said, secondly, that in his opinion Dickinson had a good physical plant to which additions and improvements of a distinctive nature could be made. He also approved the present curriculum as one which is well ordered.

Thirdly, he declared that a college, to be a distinctive one, must be one of great inspirational values, a college of cultural environment, with a highly trained faculty, enthusiastic for the truth, one where the close contacts between faculty and students are of the greatest value. He said that a college to be really genuine is one which has never given itself to mere superficial display and that such a college can rise to great heights, and added "Because Dickinson, I believe, is such a college, I wanted to throw my lot in with her."

Dr. Waugh declared that in his opinion our systems of education have

long been levelling systems, while that today the great need is for men above the level of mediocrity. He said that while we can grow enthusiastic about the small college, for great men have come from the small college, there is a distinct need today that every alumnus feel the urge to continue in high places of leadership, and that while the college must hold to its antecedent, after all the most important body to which Dickinson must look, is to its alumni. He then declared, "If you catch the vision of a greater Dickinson, greater in service, greater in the place it holds in the affairs of our country, I won't need to prophesy about Dickinson being one of the greatest colleges in the days to come." He concluded by asking that all of the alumni get together in supporting a program for the betterment of the College and asked that the alumni, "in a spiritual sense, be back of the College more than ever before."

The function concluded with the annual election of officers which resulted in the reelection of Clinton DeWitt VanSiclen, '14, as president, Rev. Dr. Fred P. Corson, '17, as vice-president, Edgar H. Rue, '13, secretary, and Frank H. Hertzler, '98, treasurer. The executive committee elected was Walter E. Edwards, '11, Lloyd W. Johnson, '03, J. Ernest Crane, '11, Robert E. Woodward, '17, and Edgar J. Kohnstamm, '30.

Soccer Team Closes Successful Season

Victories in two games, one tie and two reverses made a successful season for the soccer team this fall.

The season opened with a defeat at the hands of Gettysburg by the score of 4 goals to 2. In the second conflict against Western Maryland at Westminster, the Terriers won by a score of 4 goals to 0.

A complete reversal of form followed this discouraging start and a strong Western Maryland team was defeated

in a return game at Biddle Field by the score of 4-0. This was regarded as a real upset, as the Western Maryland soccer team is usually strong.

Though outplaying F. & M. in the next conflict, a tie resulted and in a final game of the season Gettysburg was defeated by the score of 4-3.

Professor George R. Stephens, who introduced the game three years ago at Dickinson, was again the coach of this year's team. He is a member of the English department of the College.

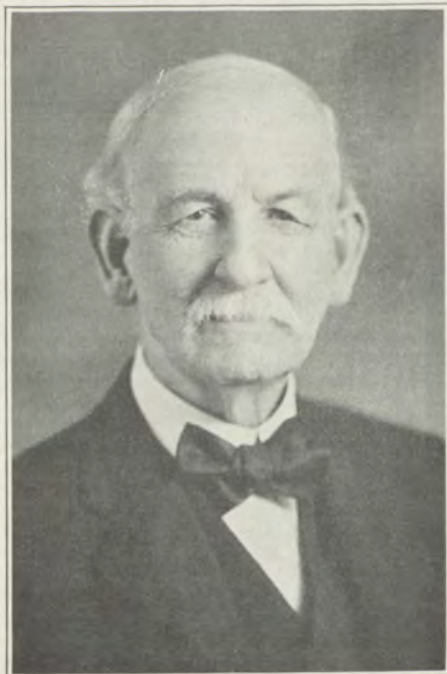
Proclaims Theory Years Before Einstein's Claim

WITH the announcement through a special cable dispatch to *The New York Times* from Berlin on October 27 of the new Einstein-Mayer unified field theory, attention was directed to a paper entitled "Some Observations and Reflections on Energy," which was read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science almost four years previously in December 1927 at the national convention in Nashville, Tenn., by Dr. Wilbur Fiske Horn, '69, of Carlisle, Pa.

For sixty-two years Dr. Horn has conducted a pharmacy shop on Main Street in Carlisle and is widely known as an analytical and consulting chemist. He is probably one of the only pharmacists in the country who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. As a student he was an assistant in chemistry to the late Dr. Himes and upon his graduation was offered a faculty post which he declined, to enter commercial pursuits. He is a member of many learned societies, and has contributed frequently to scientific publications. Among his memberships are American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Academy of Science, and he is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of England.

Dr. Walter Mayer, who collaborated with Prof. Albert Einstein, explained in October that the general relativity theory suffered from a dualism which is abolished in the new theory. It joins electricity and gravitation in one structural whole.

Great interest in the newspaper account of the Einstein announcement developed among the members of the scientific departments of the College, when comparison was made to Dr. Horn's paper, which he had copyrighted in 1927 and read in Nashville. In it he declared that all laws governing



DR. WILBUR F. HORN, '69

matter must depend upon energy for an accurate foundation.

Dr. Horn's paper is as follows:

We become acquainted with our environment thro the medium of our five senses. In its broadest sense, as generally accepted, it is included in what we have learned to differentiate by the terms matter and energy—matter that which has been divided into and recognized by physical qualities as solid, liquid and gaseous and energy as something indefinitely definable but incidental to the relation of matter accompanying changes of mass, condition or position and spoken of as of different kinds—kinetic, potential, electric, heat, etc.

All matter is composed of one or more of a limited number of substances, called the Chemical Elements, which have been differentiated about as sharply as any known separate facts, their distinguishing characteristics very accurately determined and the laws governing their combinations—those of definite and multiple proportions—as well established as any known law. Each and every one of these elements has been found to be endowed with individual unchangeable char-

acteristics in any quantities that have been investigated within the sphere of our senses assisted by any absolutely trust worthy means that we have been able to devise and there seems to be no very plausible reason why the smallest possible quantity of any of them should possess different characteristics.

It is quite probable that some new elements will be discovered between Hydrogen and Uranium and some even beyond these limits at either end and not improbable that some now well known will be found to be compounds as is suggested by their spectrums.

In this connection some very striking phenomena, more or less of common occurrence, may with interest and profit be referred to.

Energy is not the vague indefinite thing that we have been apt to infer from its associations—the various applications of the term to the nature of the work accomplished. As it appears to the writer, it is something very definite and more pronounced in the role which it plays in the universe. It accompanies *all action and reaction between atoms, molecules and masses of matter—changes* chemical and physical. It is fundamental to all change—heat and cold, light and darkness, *electricity*, magnetism and radiations furnish numerous and conspicuous manifestations. We have given its manifestations various names—*force, cohesion, attraction, repulsion, gravity, chemical affinity, light, heat, etc.*, but it matters not, all are manifestations of the same agents presence and all laws governing matter must depend upon it for an accurate foundation.

Energy is a Chemical Combination of two distinct constituents in definite proportions existing in all matter organic and inorganic. These energy constituents are more or less loosely held together and are readily dissociated. All motion however slight is brought about or accompanied by their dissociation but when they are brought together under favorable conditions they reunite with violence accompanied by heat, light and sound. Under other conditions they may remain uncombined, intimately associated but not mingled, as are the constituent elements of water mingled and uncombined in the hydrogen gun.

For convenience and clearness we will distinguish these energy constituents by the terms of plus and minus.

A slip of paper under favorable conditions of the atmosphere held between the thumb and finger of one hand and briskly moved between the thumb and finger of the other then brought near to any exposed portion of the body—the bare foot for instance—is attracted to it, so showing the very delicate balance of energy constituents in the entire body and that the very delicate balance or equilibrium is immediately restored when the paper ceases to be attracted.

The energy expended in the act of rubbing the paper is dissociated as well as that of the paper—the paper being a dissociator and conductor as are also the various articles, glass, fur, sealing wax, resin, etc. under similar treatment. Some of these substances are better dissociators and conductors than are others owing to their peculiar and varying composition—some exhibiting plus and others minus capacity but none adding any energy to that derived from the original impulse or impulses.

This is true of all forms and devices for “generating electricity,” they merely dissociate the applied energy constituents and conserve the plus constituent chiefly which is the more readily controlled and therefore more useful, the negative or minus constituent escapes to the surrounding earth and atmosphere.

When the rate of imparted energy becomes too rapid as is sometimes the case with running machinery, the energy of *cohesion* as well as that of the imparted energy is dissociated and the material whatever it may be, is broken up. We have exhibitions of this in the bursting of grindstones, emery wheels and fly-wheels also when rocks are subjected to successive blows from a hammer the energy holding the rock together is fractionally dissociated by the repeated blows until finally it falls asunder.

When a piece of wood is rotated on another piece of wood the energy imparted to the rotating wood is dissociated, the plus accumulating at the surfaces of attrition finally igniting the wood when recombination takes place.

The movement of water dissociates the energy of the movement and the cohesive energy of the water imparting the plus energy to the air by combination—evaporation—and liberating the minus energy which is taken up by the water, so reducing the temperature, and otherwise escapes. The bending back and forth of a piece of wire whereby heat and gradual crystallization is produced at the flexure, the heating of the bullet and the target when the bullet loses its motion on coming in contact with the target, and the heating of the hammer, nail and anvil are some more manifestations of the dissociation of energy.

Many others can be produced but these are sufficient to make the matter referred to clear.

We charge a Leyden Jar by imparting to it, either mechanically or chemically derived energy, the positive surface attracts just so much of negative energy to the minus surface as will combine with the plus energy on the positive surface when the two surfaces are connected by means of a conductor and the two constituents unite with explosive violence manifesting heat, light and sound.

The explosions of dynamos and condensers and the production of fires as well as the repeated explosions which we call thunder accompanied by lightning and the crackling of electric sparks are examples of this kind; the plus energy attracts just sufficient minus energy to combine with it under pressure of resistance and combination is the result.

Any movement of solid, liquid or gaseous material, it matters not what its origin may have been is a manifestation of energy and the more movement the more energy is made manifest by its dissociation. In the various machines for generating electricity no movement means no product and the greater the movement the greater the product or the greater the amount of energy dissociated.

The "Leyden Jar" is the simplest form of the "Ruhmkorff Coil" and differs from it in these respects, that its plus surface is entirely insulated from its minus surface, its capacity for accumulation is more limited and the whole charge can be discharged at once by the collection on the minus surface, while that of the "Ruhmkorff Coil" being distributed over a larger amount of surface, insulated not only from the minus-induced electricity so called but also from itself in its entirety, can be discharged gradually, so that the essential differences between them are the sizes of the plus accumulating surfaces and the single discharge with the former and the fractional discharge with the latter, thereby enabling the adjustment of the size and capacity of the ground wire and the rate of discharge and consequently the rate of recombination of the energy constituents.

The vast disproportion of the plus energy surface, well insulated of the "Ruhmkorff Coil" to that of the minus energy controlled, explains the action of all apparatus of electrical uses—all depend on the ultimate reunion of the energy constituents. We have the Telegraph and Telephone plus energy wires, playing the part of the insulated conductor in the laboratory experiments, when the key or diaphragm is connected with the ground or minus energy controlled, repeating the sounds at the receiver as sent. The like is true of wireless and radio, the differences consisting of those of size and modifications of sending and receiving apparatus being used—the plus and minus constituents combining again after having been dissociated.

When water evaporates either spontaneously or otherwise we have been accustomed to say that heat has been rendered latent, but heat is plus energy and in becoming latent it combines with the water and forms a gas thereby lighter than air which mingles with the air and it is in a high degree probable that the great increase of this gas by broadcasting which dissociates a vast deal of the energy constituents, throw-

ing into the air large amounts of plus energy, is responsible for electrical disturbances in the atmosphere. The sudden and violent contraction and condensation of the plus energy and water combination dissociates it liberating and condensing the water which descends as rain and the plus energy is made sensible in the form of heat and electricity which is also attracted to the earth by the minus energy. The sudden liberation of the enormous amount of plus energy necessitates rapid conversion into electricity which in its passage thro the atmosphere causes frequent condensations and violent explosions of the plus and minus energy in the reunion; as in the "Leyden Jar", producing repeated and rolling thunder and lightning until the surface of the earth is reached. A description of the conditions of the atmosphere under these circumstances was secured from the survivor of a flying machine accident which occurred a year or so since may not be amiss here. A flying machine in flying over the North Sea was overtaken by a thunder storm and wrecked, on falling its occupants with one exception were instantly killed. The single temporary survivor was rushed to a hospital on the island of Juist and was able to give an intelligible account of his experiences before death, as follows, "the machine was flying at the height of 1000 feet, thick clouds encircled us while lightning flashed incessantly and torrents of rain tossed the machine in all directions, suddenly we were blinded by a dazzling flash, a blast of terrible heat and suffocating smoke rendered us half unconscious, the plane began to drop, etc." The fogs are probably to some extent dissociated air gas which would make them responsible for the erratic behavior of the compass in air machines riding above the clouds.

The energy put forth in fanning ones self meeting with resistance is dissociated thereby, the plus constituent combining with the moisture of the skin and the minus constituent becoming sensible as coolness. Evaporation of moisture may take place and plus energy may be withdrawn so rapidly as to reduce a residum to ice—hence we have frosts.

The expansion of the combination of plus energy with water forming a gas is accountable for the steam pressure in boilers and the readiness with which escaping steam from boilers is dissipated without condensation is another indication of its gaseous state.

In the evaporation and crystallization of chemical solutions the withdrawal of the plus energy constituent plays an important part in the formation of the residual products. This is suggested by the behavior of freezing mixtures, for instances those of Sodium and Calcium Chlorides with ice, reducing

the temperatures to as low as—22C with the former and to —54C with the latter.

In the freezing mixtures the Chlorides withdraw the plus energy from the ice thereby enabling solution and the minus energy is set free so reducing the temperature. The Sodium and Calcium Chloride being deficient in plus energy which had been withdrawn from them in the process of being reduced to the dry condition, withdrew it from the ice—the ice at OC being relatively warm. In general, Chemical Compounds on being dissolved or mixed with water or otherwise, make sensible changes in the temperature of the solutions or mixtures and it is quite admissible that the energy constituents play an important part in their production and composition—the withdrawal of plus or minus energy constituent from the mixture or solution reducing or raising the temperature. The concentrated mineral acids when mixed with water take on minus energy and make sensible plus energy. In these cases minus energy or cold is rendered latent. The caustic alkalies do likewise under like conditions. These cases are marked ones.

All gases expand under the influence of heat—plus energy—Ammonia likewise. When compression of a gas takes place the heat is made sensible. In the ammonia process for making ice and for refrigerating purposes plus energy is squeezed out of the ammonia gas until liquifacation takes place and when the pressure on the liquified ammonia is removed, the plus energy is rapidly withdrawn from the adjacent water tanks and surroundings and the intense cold of the minus energy is made evident by the freezing of the water and cooling of the surroundings—the liquid ammonia concurrently expanding to its original gaseous state under the expanding influence of previously withdrawn plus energy.

The Sun is not an incandescent body emitting rays of light as in generally supposed. It does emit plus energy emanations which travel thro space at a very high rate until they penetrate our atmosphere where they are gradually retarded, in part combined and diffused in their progress towards the earth's crust producing warmth and light as they progress. If the Sun was incandescent, emitting direct rays of light the moon's limb would not be so sharply defined against a dark background nor would the shadow of the earth be on its face.

Moreover the spectrum of the light of the moon does not differ from that of all artificial lights when we look at them in a mirror, which leads to the conviction that the light of the moon is due to plus energy emanations reflected as are those from the artificial lights.

We do not see heat emanations nor do we feel them until we obstruct them—nor

do we see the plus energy emanations reflected from an object until they impinge upon the retina in both instances combining with the comparatively inert minus energy constituent becoming part of consciousness and determining our actions.

We have an example of the invisibility of plus energy emanations and of their recombination in the action of the parabolic mirrors wherein a mass of heated iron held in the focus of one mirror explodes the pledget of gun-cotton held in the focus of the other at a distance both having minus energy connections with the earth.

In Electric Lighting the insulated wire is charged with plus energy until not only minus energy is driven off, but an excess of plus energy becomes manifest in the form of heat and by the interposition of greater resisting sections, by light of greater or less intensity according to the medium interposed. When defects in wiring or wire have occurred plus energy escapes and combines with the ever present minus energy and fire ensues and in the case of generators and condensers a defect in the wire or overloading gives opportunity for violent recombination of the energy constituents, but without the destructiveness accompanying explosions of Hydrogen, Oxygen and Carbon mixtures—or combinations in which the resulting compounds expand, whereas where plus and minus energy combine there is contraction and disappearance of the resulting energy.

The earth receives its light through the resistance of its atmosphere to the passage of the plus energy emanations as do the rest of the members of the Solar System and it is safe to assume that the stars and all members of other systems receive their light in a similar manner from adjacent central suns and that the earth is no exception—like cause producing like effect—all are stars in a universe of darkness.

The crackling of the electric spark from the machine as the plus energy shoots towards the earth until it meets with resistance sufficient to bring about combination with minus energy accompanied by sound and light and the lightning flash, as a like happening occurs, are similar to the combination of the plus and minus energy which produces day-light only the combinations producing the latter are more continuous and diffused.

The Sun sends out its emanations of plus energy in continuous unbroken streams in such profusion that a small burning glass will concentrate sufficient to ignite combustible materials so that a very large amount of them reach the crust of the earth and a very small amount relatively is combined in its passage thro the atmosphere in the production of light.

The solar or continuous spectrum are not due to light only but are due to plus energy

resisted to a much greater extent. All artificial illuminations give a similar spectrum it matters not what their source of energy may be, as also do their reflections from a mirror. I suspected and concluded that there must be some common cause for this agreement which led to the discovery that I could obtain a similar spectrum from plus energy alone and succeeded in obtaining this spectrum from the non-luminous flame of the Bunsen Burner by increasing the blast to a sufficient degree—the energy of the blast being dissociated, the plus constituent showing up at the base of the reducing flame in sharply defined bars of the primary colors.

What we have named the "Ether", "Luminiferous Ether", which fills all interstellar space and is universally distributed is in all probability the minus energy constituent, the non-resisting medium thro which plus energy passes, the retreating something that is driven off and yet returns to the attack and only is captured when its retreat is cut off and then is absorbed by combination with plus energy, as on the negative plate of the Leyden Jar and by the rush of the lightning stroke.

New York Alumnae Active

The Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York City was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Charles VanAuken, Paterson, New Jersey, on Saturday the 17th of October. Mrs. Maud Z. Keat and Mrs. Alfred Madison Chapman were assisting hostesses.

After luncheon, the fall meeting of the Club was held. It was a privilege to welcome as a new member Miss Anna Mohler who gave an informal talk on the Orient, with special emphasis on the conditions in China and Japan today.

It was voted to hold the next meeting on Saturday, the 6th of February, 1932. Mrs. T. K. Hawbecker, the chairman of the committee of arrangements, announced for that date a luncheon and theatre party in New York City. The Club extends a most cordial invitation to any woman who has been a student in, or has received a degree from Dickinson College, Dickinson Law School or Conway Hall. Will any one who is interested kindly communicate with the secretary, Mrs. A. D. Meloy, 1629 Fillmore Ave., Jackson Heights, New York.

German Club Busy

For the benefit of the German scholarship fund, the German Club and the department of German presented a motion picture entertainment at the Strand Theatre, Carlisle, on December 2, after a vigorous campaign of selling tickets at 35 cents each. This is the third time that the German Club and the department of German have used this means for the benefit of the scholarship fund, which is planned to be awarded annually to a student of the department. The winner of the fund receives an award to a German university.

The motion picture entertainment became a matinee and was opened with an organ prelude by Clarence Heckler, member of the Club and one of the students. This was followed by a short address by Professor C. W. Prettyman. Four short pictures preceded a brief synopsis of the main film by Professor C. R. W. Thomas and then the main production, *Zwei Herzen im 3/4 Takt* (Two Hearts in Waltz Time), was shown. The *New York Times* declared "This screen work is by all odds the best picture sent from the other side of the Atlantic."

There is special interest in several of the preview pictures, one of which was "The Art of Sail-Flight," which was obtained by the department through the courtesy of the North German Lloyd line, and another picture which was secured through the courtesy of the commander of the DO-X, while a German talking comedy also created a lot of interest.

Former Coach Resigns

Glenn Killinger, football coach during the 1922-23 season, has announced his resignation as football coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Rochester, N. Y. He conducts a hardware business in Harrisburg and resides at Camp Hill, while he is also manager of the Williamsport team of the New York-Pennsylvania baseball league.

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| PERSONALS |
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1876

Rev. J. Embury Price, D. D., pastor of the Morningside Heights M. E. Church of New York City, attended the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of New York given in honor of Dr. Waugh on December 4. He was the oldest graduate present.

1880

W. W. Carhart, who lives at Worthington, Ohio, will enter his 82nd year on December 15. He reports that he raised a good garden in the past summer and he is now at work on a seven chapter book.

1881

Rev. H. Ridgely Robinson, D. D., retired member of the New Jersey Conference, is president of the New Jersey Conference Camp Meeting Association at Pitman, N. J., of which Dr. H. J. Belting, '04, is vice-president. Dr. Robinson is also one of the editors of "The Methodist," a militant fundamentalist publication, Germantown, Pa.

1882

Dr. William C. Robinson has just completed forty years in the service of the city of Philadelphia. Since 1927 he has been Chief of the Bureau of Gas of the Department of Public Works. From 1891 to 1927 he was chemist to the Bureau of Health. Back in his college day he was laboratory assistant to Dr. Charles F. Himes, then professor of chemistry. In 1886 he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and from Medico-Chirurgical College in 1903. He took a course in medicine in order to improve his standing as an expert witness in cases requiring knowledge of blood tests and of toxicology.

1886

Judge Edward M. Biddle, Jr., of the Cumberland County courts, who was defeated for reelection to the bench in the November general election, plans to return to the practice of law in Carlisle after January 1st. He has already been retained in several important cases in Central Pennsylvania.

1887

H. Dorsey Etchison, prominent attorney of Frederick, Md., was a member of the committee and had a large part in the dedication of a bust to Roger Brooke Taney this fall.

Dr. William Blair Stewart, Atlantic City physician, paid his annual visit to Carlisle in the fall to enjoy the bass fishing in neighboring streams. In December he will

go to the Pacific coast as a delegate to the national conference of physicians.

1891

William P. String, Allentown, N. J., is planning another European trip to start the latter part of January, in which he will visit in the vicinity of Nice.

1892

Having entirely recovered from his recent ailment, Virgil Prettyman has resumed his active business life. He formed a partnership with former associates at Columbia University and opened offices at 61 Broadway, New York City, where Prettyman and MacFarlane, Inc. are specializing in personal investment trusts and securities.

J. Austin Brandt, Harrisburg, Pa., has been in ill health for some time and has withdrawn from all business activities.

Charles C. Greer, attorney of Johnstown, Pa., was elected judge of Cambria County in the November elections.

Mrs. William Treverton, better known to the members of the class as Amy Sellers, visited Carlisle relatives in September.

1893

Louis M. Strite is head of the Latin department of the Hagerstown High School. This school is now a senior high school as the result of the opening of two new junior high schools there.

Robert E. MacAlarney is doing some pinch-hitting for a friend of his and each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock can be heard from radio station WABC of New York City in a broadcast of "Kaltenborn edits the news."

1894

William W. Uttley, attorney of Lewistown, Pa., was elected judge of Mifflin County in the November elections.

William C. Clarke, Jr., son of Mrs. Laura M. Horn Clarke and W. C. Clarke, '95, entered college in September. Elizabeth Clarke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, is a member of the senior class.

1896

Bishop Charles W. Burns of San Francisco preached the sermon in the Allison M. E. Church on the Sunday of the Homecoming weekend.

J. Boyd Landis, '31, son of Merkel Landis, has entered the Yale Law School, and makes his home in Bridgeport, Conn., with Judge Carl Foster, '93.

1897

Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, pastor of the Al-lison M. E. Church in Carlisle, was the director of the fourth annual Carlisle community chest campaign, which was staged in October. F. B. Sellers, Jr., of the same class is president of the board of trustees of the community chest.

Rev. Samuel W. Purvis on the occasion of his 64th birthday on November 21st chose for the text of his weekly Saturday sermon in the Philadelphia Bulletin "The Fountain of Youth." Dr. Purvis, who is at present on leave for a sabbatical year from his pulpit in the 13th M. E. Church, Philadelphia, is the author of the weekly sermons appearing in the evening newspaper of that city.

1898

Frank H. Hertzler, who has been active in the affairs of the Dickinson Club of New York for some years, was elected treasurer of the organization at the annual dinner in the Town Hall Club on December 4.

1899

Walter B. Carver, head of the department of Mathematics, Cornell University, has become editor-in-chief of the American Mathematical Monthly, the official journal of the Mathematical Association of America. He has two sons in Cornell University and a third son in the Ithaca High School headed for the University.

1900

Andrew Kerr, football coach at Colgate University, has been writing feature football articles since the opening of the football season for King Features Syndicate, Inc. His copyrighted articles have appeared in many newspapers throughout the country.

Chris Spahr, son of Boyd Lee Spahr, and a junior in college, played in all the varsity football games this fall and was awarded his "D" at the conclusion of the season.

1901

Irvin E. Kline has been made assistant principal of the Atlantic City Senior High School which has an enrollment this year of 2600.

Rev. John E. Beard, who suffered a stroke while in his pulpit in Altoona, Pa., several months ago, is greatly improved. Plans are being made for him to spend some time in a quiet country place where he can regain his health and strength.

George W. Pedlow, principal of the Chester High School, just about attained an attendance record for an alumnus this fall by being present at all of the football games in which the Dickinson team appeared. His longest trip was that to State College to see the victory over Penn State. He was captain of the team which defeated State in his college day.

1902

Miss Katherine R. Reeme Appleman, daughter of the dean of the graduate school of Maryland University and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, was married on the afternoon of November 4 at College Park, Maryland to Joseph Clifford Longbridge of Barton, Md.

Dr. Walter D. Morton, member of the faculty at Syracuse, was a faculty associate of President-elect Waugh at the University of Southern California.

General James G. Steese was one of the American delegates to the International Navigation Congress at Venice during the autumn.

Cunningham, Sampson, Bieri, Bacon, Burkey, New and Hoffman were in the '02 delegation at the Homecoming game.

William D. Burkey has retired as president of the school board at Hamburg, Pa.

Ralph E. Steever, Harrisburg, has been appointed to a place in the State Revenue Department.

1903

Fred E. Malick and wife motored to the Pacific coast by way of the Santa Fe Trail during the past summer. A special study was made of the Indian pueblos in New Mexico and the old Spanish missions in Southern California.

Mrs. Nell Davis Bostwick is living in Chicopee, Mass. where she is a member of the Poetry Society of Springfield and belongs to the creative group of that organization. Last May she received an honorable mention in the poetry contest and the judges were three professors of Mount Holyoke. An anthology of Springfield poets gives five pages to Mrs. Bostwick. The book bears the title, "Homespun." Mrs. Bostwick has been city collector for Chicopee for thirty-one years.

William G. Gordon, prominent attorney of Coatesville, Pa., and father of William J. Gordon, Jr., who is a member of the freshman class, was elected mayor of Coatesville in the general election in November.

M. J. Haldeman was made temporary chairman at a meeting in Thompsonstown, Pa. to reorganize the Star Fire Hose Co. He addressed the audience on the need and advantage of an organized fire fighting outfit. He was elected a commissioner and was also made a member of a committee appointed to ascertain the prices of new hose, ladders, axes, buckets, etc.

Rev. Arthur C. Flandreau, with Mrs. Flandreau and their son, had a narrow escape from severe injury or death in an automobile accident in Unionville, Conn. on the night of December 3. Mrs. Flandreau and the boy were injured but not seriously. Mr. Flandreau escaped injury, although his

Pittsburgh Notes

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Robert M. Klepfer, '15 is the proud father of Patricia Ann Klepfer, born August 3, 1931.

Roymdon C. Nichols, Law '25 is with the Ocean Accident Insurance Company of this City.

William Manby, '25 is connected with the coaching staff of the Carnegie Tech Football Team.

car was completely wrecked in a collision with a trolley car and another automobile.

1904

Charles L. ("Dean") Swift, who for some years has been an active worker on the Blairstown Conference committee, has been made chairman of the mid-winter preparatory school conference committee. This committee recently met in New York to shape up plans for the Buck Hills Falls conference in February.

1906

Ralph Bassler, husband of Mary Wolf Mosser, died in Los Angeles, Cal. on October 18, 1931. He was born in Tower City, Pa., June 23, 1875. Mrs. Bassler lives at 2314 So. Lasalle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks, Somerville, N. J., attended the Homecoming. Their son is now a student in the College. Prof. Brooks is superintendent of schools in Somerville and was a former principal of the Carlisle high school.

1907

Leon A. McIntire of New York City, as a member of the Alumni Council, attended the fall Homecoming and visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. McIntire. He also was the representative of the Alumni Council, and made a short address in that capacity, at the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of New York, honoring Dr. Waugh, on December 4.

1910

Henry Logan, attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y., was appointed a special deputy attorney-general to investigate election frauds in New York City.

1912

Harvey H. Steckel, who was Republican candidate for the position of judge of the orphans court of Lehigh County, was defeated in the general election by Ethan A. Gearhart, who graduated from the Law School in 1922.

1913

Fred H. Bachman of Hazleton, Pa. is county secretary of the Luzerne County committee of the American Legion.

1914

George W. Barnitz of Boiling Springs, Pa., was elected as one of the three commissioners of Cumberland County in the general election. In his own precinct he polled 470 votes, the highest ever received by any candidate in that precinct.

Eugene C. Shoecraft, who is a practicing attorney in Paris, France, and also owns a prominent restaurant there, sailed from New York on December 2, after a month's visit in this country. While here he was admitted to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania as a practicing attorney.

1917

Robert E. Woodward has begun his fifth year as teacher of general science in the Summit Junior High School, Summit, N. J., and was elected president of the Summit Teachers Association for the coming year. Mr. Woodward was one of the instructors of the C.M.T.C. at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, for two weeks in July.

Lyman G. Hertzler has sold his residence at 262 Walnut Street, Carlisle, and he and Mrs. Hertzler and their family will move to their farm, three miles northwest of Carlisle in North Middleton Township, shortly after the first of the year. The farm has been their summer home and is along the creek at Burgner's Mill.

1918

J. Murray Barbour is studying for the Ph. D. in musicology at Cornell, having been granted a year's leave of absence by Wells College. In September Mr. and Mrs. Barbour announced the arrival of a daughter.

1919

Rev. George E. Johnson is pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Hazleton, Pa.

Richard W. Linn, who graduated from the Law School in 1921, was elected district attorney of Bedford County at the Pennsylvania general election in November.

1920

Leah K. Dickinson is a community worker for the Kingsley House Social Settlement, Pittsburgh. This position is a part of an experimental program that is being worked out on a two-year basis and financed through the Buhl Foundation of Pittsburgh. Her duties involve mostly research and community organization.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kurokawa announced the birth of their second child on February 10, 1931. The baby has been named Philip Kenzo. Mr. Kurokawa is now connected

with the American-Japanese Investment Co. of Honolulu.

Robert M. Fortney, '22 L, was elected district attorney of Northumberland County in November. He began the practice of law in Shamokin in 1924 and is the youngest attorney ever elected to that office in Northumberland County.

1923

Joseph D. Babcock has become a member of the faculty of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

Harold W. Keller is director of extra-curricular activities in the new Hamilton High School, Trenton, N. J. He is now living at 1786 Greenwood Ave., Trenton. Hamilton High School has over 1100 pupils, and though it is a new school, it is already crowded. Keller's position is that of vice-principal in charge of extra-curricular activities. He supervises the formation of about fifty clubs, assembly programs, study halls and other student activities. He also teaches English.

S. "Betty" Jones, 312 Park St., Cumberland, Md. is finishing her fifth year as Director of Religious Education in the Centre St. M. E. Church. She is active in Epworth League work, having served as secretary of the Cumberland sub-district for two years and in May, 1931 was elected sub-district president.

1924

Paul J. Smith, of Lemoyne, Pa., who has been doing legal work in Philadelphia, has become associated with John M. Rhey, Esq., Carlisle attorney, in the practice of law.

The Rev. Frederick J. Holmes, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Huntingdon, has been chosen rector of St. Luke's Church, Mechanicsburg.

1925

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Catharine G. Shuler to Mr. William Bryson Russell on October 20 in Grace M. E. Church, Williamsport, Pa. The address of the newly married couple is 1026 Rural Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

1925-L

Frederick J. Templeton who has been associated with Caleb S. Brinton and Thomas E. Vale in the practice of law in Carlisle was elected district attorney of Cumberland County in the November election.

1926

The engagement of Dorothy Logan to Bruce McCully was announced on Sept. 19 at a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Grace Jones of Lansdowne. Among the guests who were invited were the following Dickinsonians: Wilda Shope, Mrs. Christopher Crook, Mary Leinbach, Sara McDermott, Mary McDermott, Dorothy Wilder and Ruth Bortz. Miss Logan is teaching history

Baltimore Notes

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George W. Bond, '77, known affectionately to all in his day as "Bootsy", is now under observation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, led the associates of his office in the production of life insurance in October and a silver cup bearing his name and the amount of production stood on his desk during November because of it.

The betrothal of Miss Sybil Helen Pfeiffer of Baltimore to Clarence W. Sharp, '14L, has been announced recently and the time of the wedding has been set for New Year's Day. Mr. Sharp is a Baltimore attorney and also the chief claim agent of the United States Casualty Company in Baltimore. Mr. Sharp's principal pastime is amateur sculpture and quite a creditable bust of Lincoln in his office evidences this talent.

Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, '20, the pastor of Rogers Memorial Church in Baltimore, has been announced as a member of the faculty of the Baltimore College of Religious Education.

Henry Byron Suter, '31, the first Dickinson Club of Baltimore scholarship man to attend the Old College, after having attained second honors at Commencement in June, is pursuing a law course at the University of Baltimore.

Five Baltimore boys are enrolled in the freshman class this year largely as a result of the activities of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore. Christian F. Kamka, Jr., a mainstay in the frosh backfield this fall, received the Baltimore scholarship award in a field of 14 applicants in June.

Baltimore alumni who attended the Homecoming at the College in November were Dr. E. D. Weinberg, '17, Homer M. Respass, '17, Clarence W. Sharp, '14L, L. T. Appold, '82, Lewis M. Bacon, '02, Ruth Heller Bacon, '12, and Harry L. Price, '96, and Dr. Harry D. Kruse, '22, of the Alumni Council.

and is senior advisor at the Upper Darby High School. Mr. McCully is professor of international relations at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn. Both received their master's degree from Columbia University last winter.

Mary Jane H. Caldwell, formerly of Park Ridge, N. J., is teaching in the high school at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Rev. L. A. Dodson transferred to the Wyoming M. E. conference. He is now pastor of the M. E. church in Rome, Pa.

The Los Angeles Herald recently carried an article stating that Dr. Donald Stuart MacKinnon received the highest mark of all eighty-three applicants for medical license in Southern California in the examinations held last July. His score was 96.5. Dr. MacKinnon completed his freshman year in Dickinson and then moved to California, where he received the B. A. degree from Pomona College. Last June he graduated from Stanford Medical School and is now an interne at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

1927

Miss Jean Morris and Raymond Portmann were married in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Carlisle, with the Rev. Father Francis Welsh officiating, on November 28th. They will make their home in Massillon, Ohio, following an extended wedding trip.

1927-L

The engagement of Margaret Robertson Douglas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Douglas of Harrisburg, and Donald K. Royal, of Harrisburg, was announced November 7. Miss Douglas was graduated from Wyoming Seminary and studied at the University of Grenoble, France. Mr. Royal was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, attended Harvard University, and graduated from the Dickinson School of Law.

1928

Howard M. Wert has returned to the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. where he is teaching Latin. He spent the past summer in Europe, chiefly in the British Isles, where he covered 1200 miles by bicycle.

Joseph Green has been spending the last six months as an interne in the Twillingate Hospital, New Foundland. He came to Carlisle to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, and then returned to Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he is a member of the senior class.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Penbrook, became the bride of Donald J. McIntyre September 18 in the Penbrook Grace U. B. Church. Miss Smith is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers' College and has been teaching in Progress. Mr. McIntyre is a graduate of Wisconsin Law School and the couple reside in Lancaster, Wis., where Mr. McIntyre is practicing law.

Helen E. Hackman is teaching Latin and biology in the Carlisle High School.

1929

Stephen G. Naylor received the degree of doctor of osteopathy with the June graduating class of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He recently passed his state board examinations successfully and expects to begin practice shortly in York.

Henry B. Potter recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Montgomery County Hospital, Rockville, Md. The operation was successful and he has again returned to Philadelphia.

Harold C. Koch was married to Miss Viola Blouche in the Robinson Memorial Chapel at Boston University School of Theology, where the groom is a senior, on October 10. Koch will complete his work at Boston in March and will receive his first appointment under the Philadelphia Conference of the M. E. Church in the spring.

Vincent William Cortusciello is now assistant advertising manager of the Boston plant of Scott Furriers. His address is 6 Phillips St., Suite 1, Boston, Mass.

Frank G. McCrea was married to Miss Harriet Lindsay Plank in the Second Presbyterian Church on the night of October 3, in one of the most brilliant of all social events in Carlisle. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Plank and attended The Baldwin School, Philadelphia, and Bernard College. She has recently been employed with the Curtis Publishing Co. The bridegroom is superintendent of the Philadelphia Chemical Co. and the couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Lee M. Bowes has been a patient in the Bridgeton, N. J. hospital, suffering from infantile paralysis, for several weeks. The hospital reported the last week of November that he has improved, but that he will be a patient there for some time.

Miss Caroline Elizabeth Finkenbinder, 1712 Boas St., Harrisburg, and Fred A. Lumb, 2111 Walnut St., Harrisburg, were married on September 21st in the Grace M. E. Church of Harrisburg by Rev. Robert Bagnell. Mr. Lumb is associated with the Bell Telephone Co. of Harrisburg and the couple will reside in New Cumberland.

1929-L

The engagement of Miss Maud Strohm to Mr. Ralph Linnekin, both of Harrisburg, was announced in September. Mr. Linnekin is employed at the State Capitol.

1930

Chaplain and Mrs. Ivan G. Martin, of Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion Ruth to Mr. Oliver K. Loer. The ceremony was celebrated at the Post Chapel with the bride's father officiating Wednesday evening, July 29. Miss Helen Hackman, '28,

was maid of honor. Among the bridesmaids was Miss Alice Hackman, '30. Mr. G. Robert Martin, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. Loer, who is a graduate of Bethany College, is now teaching at the Hilo High School. The couple are residing at Lanikaula St., Hilo., Hawaii.

Vincent McCrossin is teaching at the Aliquippa High School. He is also doing advanced work with the University of Pittsburgh.

Tobias Dunkleberger is holding a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and is studying there for his Ph. D. degree. His Pittsburgh address is 352 Megran Avenue.

John H. Crabiel in September became associated with the Bureau of Engineering, State Department of Health of the State of New Jersey and is living in Pennington, N. J.

Miss Alice E. Hackman is teacher of Latin and English in the high school at Boiling Springs.

C. Lincoln Brown is no longer associated with the Bell Telephone Co. and is now an assistant manager of a restaurant chain in northern New Jersey. He is living at 52 Monroe Place, Bloomfield, N. J.

1930-L

The announcement of Miss Marion Elizabeth Goodyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goodyear of Carlisle, to Harold Bloomfield Howard of Washington, was announced in September. Miss Goodyear was graduated from the Knox School in Coopers-town, N. Y. and the Holton-Arms School in Washington. Mr. Howard is a graduate of Yale University and Dickinson Law School and is practicing law in Wilmington, Del. No date has been set for the wedding.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burgyes have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. Edward Gardner Hays on October 29th at East Orange, N. J. Mr. Hays is a graduate of Yale and is employed by the Frog & Switch Co. of Carlisle. The couple will reside on South Hanover St., Carlisle.

Miss Enid Louise Epling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Epling, 3102 North Sixth St., Harrisburg, and George Blake Earnshaw were married on August 15 in Washington. Mr. Earnshaw is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Allentown, where the couple reside.

New York Notes

*C. G. Cleaver, Correspondent,
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Charles Pettinos, '92, manufacturer of graphite products, recently returned from Europe, where he and Mrs. Pettinos spent the summer and fall with their daughter who lives in southern Italy. The daughter is an only child, consequently summering in sunny Italy is the annual pastime of "Bish" and his good wife.

Reverend William W. Wilson, D. D., '75, of Glen Cove, Long Island, delivered the morning sermon in the Trinity Methodist-Episcopal Church of New York City on Sunday, November 29th. This "grand old man," alumnus of 56 years standing, and preeminent in his chosen field, spoke with far greater power and eloquence, dignity and diction, than do most young men of today.

Dr. George Park Singer, '93, is now located in New York City with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and lives at 271 Williams Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.

Miss Anna C. Emrick, '04, a teacher of English in the Flushing High School, New York City, is planning to take her Sabbatic leave of absence next year, and with her mother, will spend the year in the southwestern part of the United States. They will sojourn for a considerable time with the son and brother in Texas.

Judge Isaac F. Russell, who received from Dickinson College the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1893, and who for 50 years was Professor of Law at New York University, died at his home, 1108 Dean Street, Brooklyn, on Friday, November 20th. At the funeral service held in the Central Congregational Church, Dr. J. Parkes Cadman paid highest tribute to this noted Dickinsonian who was ever loyal to his adopted Alma Mater.

Ethelyn Hardesty Cleaver, '02, spent the second week of November at Lake Placid. She was in attendance at the State Convention of Women's Clubs and was the official representative of the Twentieth Century Club of New York City.

Rev. Alpheus M. Morgan, '94, is now pastor of the Carpenter Memorial M. E. Church, located at Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.

OBITUARY

1882—Horace S. Wolf, died on October 26 of heart trouble in the homestead farm at Geigertown, Berks County, Pa., where he was born. He had been ill for about ten months and confined to his bed for the last three months of his life. He was a brother of the late Rev. George A. Wolf, '70.

Born on October 7, 1857, Mr. Wolf graduated from the College in 1882. He engaged in business pursuits and was connected with the iron and steel mills in Lebanon until 1913, when he began farming at Jonestown, and in the spring of 1930 he removed to his homestead at Geigertown.

On November 20, 1895, he married Carrie Leger, who died on September 22, 1911. He is survived by his son, Leon L. Wolf, of Geigertown, Pa.

1898—Frederick Light Kriebel died at his home in Winnetka, Ill. on October 21. He was recovering from an attack of peritonitis when a bursted appendix necessitated an operation. His strong constitution was undermined by six weeks of illness and he could not withstand the strain of the operation.

Born in Gonzales, Texas on December 22, 1878, he prepared for college at the North Wales, Pa., Academy and entered college in 1894, receiving his Ph. B. in 1898. Upon receiving his degree he enlisted in the U. S. Army and served during the Spanish-American War. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

An investment broker for some years, he had suffered much misfortune in recent years, though his death proved most untimely, for it came just when he was opening a new business which gave promise of great success. His friends and family feel now if he had lived, he would have left a record of achievement against terrific odds, which would have been an inspiration to many. At one time he was connected with *Success* magazine and was general manager of *Conkeys Home Journal*.

He is survived by his widow, Sara Z. Kriebel, and five children, Sally, 19, Esther, 17, Fred, 15, Mary Lou, 11 and Charles Richard, 9.

Dr. H. A. Spangler, dean of Carlisle physicians, prominent surgeon, and father of two Dickinsonians, died on November 5, the day after he had suffered a slight stroke, while dressing the wound of a boy accident victim in the Carlisle hospital. He had practiced medicine in Carlisle since 1893, the year after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania medical school, and was known to many Dickinsonians. He was born in Arendtsville on August 23, 1868.

The community watched sympathetically while his son, Henry, who graduated from the College last June, rushed home from Harvard, where he is now a student, to reach his father's bedside, after all hope had been abandoned. Oxygen was administered that he might live until Henry arrived, and the Doctor died shortly after the arrival of his son. His second son, William, entered the College in September as a member of the freshman class. Besides his sons, Dr. Spangler is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Krise Spangler.

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Dorothy Louise Sponsler President
 Myrtle Kenney Vice-President
 Lucetta McElhany Secretary
 Mary White Treasurer

*Deceased

