You can fly from New York to Nice on Pan American's sunny southern route—(via the Azores, Lisbon and Barcelona)—or take The Rainbow to Paris or London and fly on from there.

Now, more than ever—
you can afford to go to **EUROPE** on the **Rainbow**

"Pan American's thrifty Rainbow service will cost even less beginning November 1st!"

Round Trip: Thrift Season
fores from New York

Shannon ......... $3640
London .......... 41700
Paris .......... 45300
Frankfurt .......... 49400
Rome ......... 57400
Tasty meals at budget prices.

"Look at these reduced Rainbow fares! In effect from November thru March."

"That's one of the brand-new Super-6 Clippers. Pan American's using on its Rainbow service."

"...and she's flown by Pan American's experienced flight crews."

Plan to take advantage of the lowest transatlantic air fares of the year! Both first-class Clipper* fares on The President and tourist fares on The Rainbow will be reduced as much as 16%. Ask your local travel agent to give you prices on 2- and 3-week, inclusive Pan Am Holidays...or call the nearest Pan American office.


**PAN AMERICAN** World's Most Experienced Airline
These...may become part of you

Bones, tissues, and even complex joints are now being strengthened or replaced with "friendly" metals

Everyone prefers the healthy flesh and blood that nature gave him. But sometimes parts of our bodies weaken or fail—and life itself may be threatened.

**DOCTORS NEEDED "FRIENDLY" MATERIALS**—Surgeons, seeking materials that could replace or strengthen fractures or weakened parts of the body, found that certain alloy metals are "friendly" to flesh and bone. They neither irritate nor harm the surrounding tissue.

Special alloy metals that are strong, enduring and non-corrosive are good examples.

**NEW PARTS FOR OLD**—When used to replace broken joints or to strengthen damaged bone, these metal parts usually do an astonishing job of fitting right in with the body's functioning. As a result, many persons who might otherwise be bed-ridden or crippled are now leading normal lives.

In other cases these metals are used as plates to replace parts of the skull, and as "screens" to reinforce tissue that has become weakened or torn.

**UCC SERVES MEDICINE AND INDUSTRY**—Creating and producing more than 50 different alloys that go into metals to serve medicine and nearly every field of industry is one of the many important jobs of the people of Union Carbide.

**STUDENTS and STUDENT ADVISERS**

Learn more about the many fields in which Union Carbide offers career opportunities. Write for the free, illustrated booklet "Products and Processes" which describes the various activities of UCC in the fields of ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES, and PLASTICS. Ask for booklet U-3.

**Union Carbide AND Carbon Corporation**

30 East 42nd Street NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

---

UCC's Trade-marked Products of Alloys, Carbons, Chemicals, Gases, and Plastics include

- Electromet Alloys and Metals
- Haynes Satellite Alloys
- National Carbons
- Acheson Electrodes
- Pyropak Gas
- Eveready Flashlights and Batteries
- Bakelite, Krone, and Vinylite Plastics
- Prest-O-Lite Acetylene
- Linde Oxygen
- Prestone and Trek Anti-Freeze
- Synthetic Organic Chemicals
BROOKS BROTHERS OFFER EVERY FINE CLOTHING SERVICE

Whether it is clothes for street, sport or dress... whether Ready Made, Special Order, or Custom Made... every fine clothing service for men and boys may be found at Brooks Brothers.

And every one reflects Brooks Brothers unsurpassed quality, workmanship, and good taste.

Our “346” Suits, $75 to $85
Our Better Ready-Made Suits, from $95
Our Special-Order Suits, from $125
Our Custom-Made Suits, from $215

Fall Clothing and Furnishings Catalog Sent Upon Request

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers

Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
74 E. MADISON ST., NEAR MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 2, ILL.
BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

ALUMNI NOTES

16 Av. Lucien A. Hauslein, of Philadelphia, has been re-elected for the third time as chairman of the West Branch Y. M. C. A. He has also been elected a vice-president of the Metropolitan Board of the Y. M. C. A.

20 Av. J. Woolson Brooks has been elected president of the Des Moines, Iowa, Rotary Club.

21 Ch. 22 G. Martin Sander and his wife, Elizabeth, have moved to Daytona Beach, Fla., following his retirement from all business interests.

21 CT. Groderham L. McCormick, of Honesdale, Pa., has been promoted to colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He was recently elected president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association.

21 M. Dr. Temple Fay was commended very highly by the American Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark, for his work in introducing new techniques in the treatment of cerebral palsy cases to Danish medical, public health and welfare officials during a recent stay in that country. "Combining brilliance with humility, he gave a human connotation to the word 'America' which the people he met will not soon forget," the report said.

21 NE. Hobart Rowland notes that three generations of his family have attended Pennsylvania: his father, William Lee, a member of the Class of 1878; his brother, Edmund, '26 C.E.; and his three sons, William H., Edmund B., and David G., who is a member of the Class of 1933 in the School of Fine Arts.

22 M. Dr. Jessie Thomas Rutt has finished her residency in anesthesia at Los Angeles County General Hospital and is now practicing in Coronado, Calif.

22 W. Wilford F. Wright, of Bay Pines, Fla., has been on the staff of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times as a correspondent since 1946.


23 Av. George J. Lovatt, A. I. A., has recently been appointed City Architect for the City of Philadelphia by Mayor Clark.

23 W. David F. Caven, associate dean of the Harvard Law School, has been appointed President Professor of Law, effective July 1, 1952.

24 Av. Henry Lee Willet, Philadelphia stained glass artist, has been awarded the 1952 Medal of Achievement of the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

24 Av. J. Wallace Fager was recently elected vice-president and general manager of United Van Lines, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. He resigned last year as secretary of Miller North Broad Storage Company, Philadelphia, and before he left the city more than 400 of his friends tendered him an "appreciation dinner" sponsored by trade organizations with which he had been actively affiliated for many years.

24 W. Warren M. Wright has been transferred to the executive underwriting department of the home office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in Hartford, Conn., after twenty-five years of service with the firm.
He is assistant superintendent of the Suhey Division.

'25 Ev. Charles J. Miller is city comptroller of Trenton, N. J.

'25 W. John C. Pitaum is dean of the Junior Class and associate professor of history at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

'26 Ar. Harvey P. Clark is a member of the architectural firm of Clark and Beutler, San Francisco, whose building for the University of California recently won an honorable award in a national competition for the magazine School Executive.

'26 W. Charles K. Elliott has been appointed assistant county assessor in charge of marketing of Lewis, Williams & Saylor, Inc., New York advertising firm.

'26 W. Richard Webster, of Evanston, Ill., has recently been elected general chairman of the Industrial Traffic Council of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

'27 W. James F. O’Hea, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is district manager of the N. Y. Telephone Co. He is a director of the Banker’s Chamber of Commerce.

'27 W. '30 L. Edward Paul Smith, of Philadelphia, has recently been admitted to practice law in Florida and has opened a second office in Daytona Beach.

'28 CE. Harvard C. Wood, of Landowne, Pa., reports that his son John H. is a member of the Class of 1954 in the Wharton School.

'28 W. Ralph S. Estus is sales manager in the industrial division of the Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, Conn.

'28 W. James H. Stine is employed by C. H. Herrocks, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa., as controller.

'29 C. Robert L. Zullinger reports that his son, Robert L. (Larry), Jr., is a member of the freshman class at Pennsylvania.

'29 C. '33 GED. David Kevles has been appointed to Olney High School as a teacher of mathematics.

'30 W. Leo J. Buehmann, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is the controller of the Triangle Shoe Co., Inc., a retail shoe chain operating 100 stores throughout the East. He recently was made chairman of the board of the Susquehanna Savings and Loan Association of Wilkes-Barre.

'31 C. G. Harrison, of Pittsburgh, Pa., general manager of F. A. Degue, has been named second vice-president of the Greater Philadelphia Fuel Conference.

'33 C. '36 L. Lt. Col. William G. Sittnek, of Kennett, Mo., was recently appointed staff judge advocate of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea.

'34 W. Jacob M. Viener, partner in the firm of Hyman, Viener & Sons, metals firm of Richmond, Va., was recently elected president of the Richmond Jewish Community Council.

'35 V. Dr. J. Purdy Maugel is president of the Bucks-Montgomery Counties (Pa.) Veterinary Medical Association for 1952.


'36 W. Harry Eelman has been appointed a secretary of the Fire Association and Reliable Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia

I stay at the Bellevue because it's convenient for shopping.

I enjoy the niceties of luxurious living without great expense...the courteous service I receive...the social asset of inviting friends to luncheon or dinner...the fact that I am near to the cultural and entertainment centers.

THE BELLEVUE-STRATFORD

Bennett E. Tousley

Vice-President & General Manager

BROAD AND WALNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.

Time to mix?

It's time for TAYLOR'S!

Write for free 20-page booklet on mixed drinks made with these fine wines. The Taylor Wine Co., Hammondsport, N. Y.

TAYLOR'S

NEW YORK STATE

VERMOUTH

SWEET + DRY

CAPTURED FLAVOR

from the famous cellars at HAMMONDSPORT, NEW YORK

for September, 1952
'37 C. '41 M. Dr. Irving A. Glass is practicing internal medicine in New York City.

'37 Ev. C. J. Zachman is sales representative for DuPont explosives in Connecticut and Southwestern New York.

'38 C. '42 M. Dr. Sidney O. Krasnow has recently been certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He was also recently elected vice-president of the Northern Medical Association of Philadelphia and secretary of the North Branch of the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

'39 W. Harry S. Tipton, Jr., and his wife, Elma, of Elmira, N. Y., have announced the birth of a son, Harry S., III, on May 20, 1951. Tipton is now manager of mortgage and personnel departments of the Chenung Canal Trust Co.

'39 W. C. Metheny Bu'dard has been appointed Post Master of Ellwood City, Pa.

'40 C. '43 M. Dr. Stanley W. Conrad was recently made executive director and psychiatrist in charge of the Speech Clinic, Temple University Hospital.

'40 W. Howard K. Chapman, of Highland Park, Ill., has been elected vice-president of H. Kramer & Co., Chicago.

'41 C. Capt. Fred H. Stapleford has been released after seventeen months in the Intelligence Division, U. S. Army. He was commended for his performance of duty by Major General A. R. Bowing, the Army's G-2. He has returned to the Budd Company, Philadelphia, where he is employed in the labor relations division.

'42 W. Alexander S. Young, Jr., has been recalled to active duty in the Air Force and is stationed in Washington, D. C. He expects to return to his law practice in Philadelphia in the fall.

'43 V. Dr. Albert M. Roesklopper and his wife, of Irvington, N. J., have announced the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann, on July 21, 1951. They also have a son, Stephen David, three years old.

'46 CW. Mrs. M. L. McKinney Loughran and Frank H. Loughran, '45 W, have announced the birth of a daughter, Sarah Harper, on August 10, 1951.

'46 Ed. Patricia Quinlin Speehr is vice-president of the Young Republicans of Northfield Township, Ill.

'46 M. Dr. John T. Tidd is serving as assistant professor of pathology at the University of South Dakota's Medical School and is pathologist to their affiliated hospital.

'47 C. Robert D. Franck, of Carbondale, Ill., has had his book, "The Wit of Whitman and Opera," published by the University of Pennsylvania Press last year.

'47 L. Mrs. Jane Trovani Reineke and her husband, of Upper Darby, Pa., have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on January 14, 1952.

'47 V. Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, of Fall Brook, Calif., have announced the birth of a daughter, Kathy Jo, on February 17, 1952.

'47 W. John P. Connolly, Jr., has moved to Detroit, Mich., where he is now located with the Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors.

'48 D. Capt. Alexander L. Sadowski served in Korea with the First Cavalry Division from July 1950 until March 1951. He reports that his unit was one of the first to give dental treatment to U. S. troops. He is now stationed at Lowery AFB, Colo.

'48 Ed. Christine D. Kriske Leach reports that she has been called to active duty with the Army Nurse Corps and is now serving in Europe.

'48 EE. Robert E. Frick is now located in Reading, Pa., where he is with Gilbert Associates, Inc., engineers and consultants.

'48 W. First Lt. Leonard J. Dallas has been assigned to the transportation Division, European Command Communications Zone, as assistant chief of the water-air section. He is stationed in Orleans, France.

'49 C. Morton A. Kornreich recently joined his brother as vice-president of his New York insurance brokerage firm, Saul Kornreich & Co., Inc.

'49 CW. Mrs. Gloria Marucci Meyers reports that her husband, Lt. (jg) John L. Meyers, '48 ME, is presently serving aboard the USS Fitch, a destroyer-minesweeper on duty at Charleston, S. C.

'49 Ed. Victoria F. Malinarik is a senior assistant nurse officer in the U. S. Public Health Service. She is currently head nurse in the Out-Patient Clinic, U. S. P. H. S., San Pedro, Calif.

'49 EE. Irving H. Peak and his wife, Barbara Welsh Peak, '49 CW, have announced the birth of a daughter, Laurie Marion, on February 18, 1952.

'49 GB. Robert M. Gary, of Waban, Mass., has been employed by the investment banking firm of Eastbrook & Co., Boston, as a security analyst since January 1950.

'49 W. S. Robert Cohen, of Washington, D. C., is presently the assistant manager of the Central Fuel Company.

'50 C. Leonardo Garcia-Zenil has been sales promotion manager for General Electric in Mexico since May 1951. He is married to the former Eugene Taso, who received her M. A. from Temple in 1951.

'50 Ed. Marietta H. Madden is assistant director of nursing in charge of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

'50 EE. Joseph Berger has been employed in the electronics division of the General Electric Company since graduation. He is now with the Cathode Ray Tube Department at Electronics Park, Syracuse, N. Y.

'50 FA. Norma Wolinner is now design director for Arundell Clarke, of New York City, makers of fabrics for draperies and upholstery.

'51 Ar. Ensign Peter Kirby, (CCE), USNR, is on duty with Mobile Construction Battalion No. 6, presently based at Argentina, Newfoundland.

'51 D. Dr. Robert M. Santo is practicing dentistry in Rochester, N. Y.

'51 Ev. Frank G. Karinos has opened an insurance office in Allentown, Pa.

'51 W. Second Lt. Arthur C. Staeb has been assigned to the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Great Neck, N. Y., as assistant to the Air Force Plant Representative.
How does it feel to be a Life Insurance Agent?

How it feels to be a Life Insurance Agent? Well, I think it's the most interesting and deeply satisfying business a man can own.

"First of all, it's a business in which a man can have occupational independence without capital investment — other than his willingness to work. It's an occupation where the 'sky's the limit' as far as earnings are concerned... the harder you work, the luckier you get.

"When I was considering a life's work one thing was sure. I wanted independence more than anything else. It truly had to be 'my business'. I could offer only my past education and family development. It all seemed to point in one direction — the life insurance business.

"This work combines opportunity for yourself and service to others. Especially is this true when you are with a company like Northwestern Mutual. I have found that association with high-calibre men can fill a young man with a healthy desire for success that can lead him far beyond his normal expectations.

"In the long run there is one satisfaction that tops all others. This comes from knowing that you are in a calling of real significance and value. Nothing surpasses the satisfaction you get in being able to help your fellow man and at the same time provide a good standard of living for your family."

Aaron Finkbiner on campus, '48

Aaron C. F. Finkbiner, Jr., graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in February, 1948. He joined the Northwestern Mutual in Philadelphia immediately after graduation. His success has been noteworthy and includes life membership on the Million Dollar Round Table (he was the youngest man ever to attain this distinction). He has also earned the coveted designation of Chartered Life Underwriter.

Whether you are a recent graduate or have been out of school for a number of years, you may have the background for a profitable and satisfying sales career with The Northwestern Mutual. Men now being selected by this Company will be guaranteed a substantial income right from the start. They will be treated as equals by competent, friendly associates. They will represent one of the 6 largest life insurance companies with an outstanding reputation in its field. If you would like to learn about the advantages of a career with the Northwestern Mutual, write the Home Office in Milwaukee, Agency Department, 720 East Wisconsin Avenue.

THE CAREER COMPANY

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Established 1857

for September, 1952
Professor Quagmire discovers a feature of the Conference not mentioned in the advance publicity.
OCTOBER, with its balmy days and cool evenings, plus New York City, with everything else, is the combination that the Associated University of Pennsylvania Clubs are offering alumni this year in their annual conference.

Sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Club of New York, which will be assisted as host by other clubs in the metropolitan area, the conference is being held in the East for the first time in three years. The conference committee is anticipating a large turnout of alumni living in and around the New York area, in addition to the out-of-towners who will succumb to the lure of New York in the fall.

Co-chairmen of the conference committee this year are G. Foster Sanford, Jr., '28 C, president of the A. U. P. C., and Paul K. Addams, '29 W, regional vice-president of the A. U. P. C. for the Metropolitan-Eastern District and past president of the New York club.

Once again, the conference has been planned in conjunction with a football game—the Pennsylvania-Princeton meeting at Palmer Stadium on Saturday, October 11. A special round-trip ticket, including a box lunch, is being offered to alumni who plan to attend the game, and the transportation sub-committee hopes to have a special train or reserved cars for Pennsylvaniaans.

Regular conference business sessions will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, and surrounding them will be an unusually attractive series of social gatherings and other events.

The highlights:

Next Month—New York

Roper, widely known authority on public opinion; George William Taylor, educator and labor arbitrator; Cloud Wampler, president of Carrier Corporation; and Leo Wolman, economist and educator.

Adresses by President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton University, and President Harold E. Stassen at the banquet on Friday evening.

A cocktail party sponsored by the New York Club at their clubhouse, 106 West 56th Street, on Thursday evening.

A luncheon on Thursday and Friday, at which guests will hear Dr. William P. Harbeson, professor of English, whose comments on the Pennsylvania scene have been delighting alumni for years, and Dr. Wilton M. Krogman, professor of physical anthropology, who will discuss his work as a "bone detective."

A fashion show and luncheon for the ladies on Thursday afternoon, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria. This will be the fall showing of the Adele Simpson collection from Bonwit Teller.

Conference headquarters will be the Hotel Roosevelt, 45th Street and Madison Avenue, in the midtown section adjacent to Grand Central Terminal and within a short taxi or subway ride's distance of Pennsylvania Station. Registration will take place on the Palm Terrace Thursday and Friday, and principal meetings will be held in the Hendrick Hudson Room. The Palm Terrace will also be the scene of the luncheons, and the Friday evening banquet will take place in the Grand Ballroom.

Of course, in addition to the scheduled events of the conference, out-of-

towners will find all the attractions of New York at their disposal. The ladies’ entertainment committee, under the lead of Dorothy Shelmire, '24 Ed, and the men’s entertainment committee, headed by R. E. S. Deichler, '32 W, will be on duty throughout the conference to be of assistance to visitors. Sight-seeing tours of the city, visits to radio and television shows and theatre tickets can be arranged through them.

If you plan to attend all or part of the conference, this is the procedure to follow:

Football tickets: In order to assure a place in the special bloc of seats being reserved for those attending the conference, mail your ticket application immediately to Franklin Field, marking it “AUPC Bloc.” Applications should be in by September 15.

Train Tickets to Princeton: For a total price of $5.00 per person, you will receive a round-trip ticket from New York or Newark, N. J., to Princeton. This includes a box lunch served on the way to the game. Reservations should be sent to the conference secretary, Mr. Thomas H. Stewart, c/o Arthur Young & Company, 165 Broadway, New York City.

Panel Discussion: All alumni are invited to attend the panel discussion on “Government and Business—Whither?” to be held at the afternoon business session of the conference on Thursday in the Hendrick Hudson Room of the Hotel Roosevelt. There is no reservation fee.

Banquet, Luncheons, Cocktail Party: The conference registration fee of $21.00 for delegates from clubs and other alumni who plan to attend includes the Friday evening banquet, the New York Club’s Thursday evening cocktail party, either the men’s or women’s luncheon on Thursday and the luncheon on Friday. Reservations should be made with the conference secretary (see above). Alumni interested in attending only one or two of these affairs can obtain information about individual prices from the conference secretary.

Hotel Reservations: For convenience and fellowship, it is suggested that all alumni planning to attend the conference stay at the Hotel Roosevelt. Its rooms, all of which have baths, are within the general New York price range. Single rooms start at $6.50, and double rooms at $13.50. Reservations should be made directly to the hotel on cards that have been provided to alumni clubs or which will be sent upon request by the conference secretary, Thomas H. Stewart. All reservations will be confirmed by the hotel.

Members of the conference committee serving with Co-chairmen Sanford and Addams are:


University of Pennsylvania Club of Suburban New Jersey: Malcolm Hall, '50 W, Miller Moore, '28 W, and Hudson Whitewight, '33 W.

University of Pennsylvania Club of Long Island: Henry L. Burkitt, '22 ChE.


University of Pennsylvania: Leonard C. Dill, Jr., '28 C, and Philip L. Snyder, '47 W.

AWARDS OF MERIT: Alumni are invited to suggest candidates for the annual Alumni Awards of Merit, presented each year at Founder’s Day to those alumni who have performed "outstanding service for the University in the recent past." The names, accompanied by brief reviews of the service performed, should be submitted to the Secretary of The General Alumni Society, 3401 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa., no later than October 10.
New Trustees

The Trustees of the University have elected Dr. George McClelland, former president and chairman of the University, to replace Samuel F. Houston, who died on May 2, as one of the ten life trustees on the forty-member board. Dr. McClelland, whose election was announced by Robert T. McCracken, chairman of the trustees, had been a term trustee.

Four new term trustees have also been named. They are:

Dr. Katharine E. McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College since 1942, who has been an associate trustee of the University in her capacity as a member of the Board of Graduate Education and Research. Dr. McBride was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1925, and after teaching there from 1933 to 1940, served as dean of Radcliffe College for two years before returning to her alma mater.

John Dern, '24 W, '27 L, of Winnetka, Illinois, a member of the Chicago law firm of Sidley, Austin, Burgess and Smith. A football quarterback during his undergraduate days at Pennsylvania, Dern is the son of the late George H. Dern, Secretary of War from 1933 to 1936 and at one time Governor of Utah. His son, John Jr., is a sophomore in the Wharton School.

Robert G. Dunlop, '31 W, of Drexel Hill, president of the Sun Oil Company, who served as chairman of the University Library Bicentennial Committee last year in addition to other alumni activities. Dunlop joined Sun Oil in 1933 and rose to the presidency in fourteen years.

Wilfred D. Gillen, '23 W, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, who is presently a member of the board of managers of the University Hospital. Gillen was chairman of the national alumni campaign that helped finance the construction of Dietrich Hall, new home of the Wharton School.

All four term trustees were elected to fill vacancies. They bring to five the number of new trustees named during the spring. Paul F. Clark, '16 W, of Brookline, Mass., president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, was elected an alumni trustee representing the New England States (Gazette, June 1952).

for September, 1952
ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed new physics building that will be erected on the southeast corner of Walnut and 33rd Streets. University has completed purchase of property.

2,325 Receive Degrees

FOR the first time in three years the size of the graduating class did not set all-time records; it did not miss, however, by much. Degrees in course were conferred upon 2,325 men and women on June 18, as compared with 2,392 in 1951 and 2,363 in 1950.

Four of the six men selected to receive honorary degrees at the exercises were alumni of the University. Of these, perhaps the most widely known was Dr. William Carlos Williams, '06 M, poet, novelist and physician, who received the Doctor of Letters.

The degree of Doctor of Science was presented to Dr. William B. Cadwalader, '02 M, emeritus professor of neurology at the University and president of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia; and Dr. Frederick S. McKay, '00 D, dentist, who has pioneered in the fluoridation of water for the control of dental caries.

Dr. Lester W. Nelson, '24 Ed, president of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and principal of Scarsdale (N. Y.) High School, received the degree of Doctor of Laws, as did Brigadier General David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, who delivered the Commencement Address.

During the Commencement ceremonies, which were presided over by President Harold E. Stassen, 287 students in Reserve Officer Training Corps units at the University were presented. Later in the afternoon they received their commissions at exercises in Irvine Auditorium.

American Leadership

Is the United States the leader of the world?

In his address at the Commencement exercises, which was published in full in the Summer issue of the General Magazine and Historical Chronicle, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, said the only honest answer is "no." Leadership, he stated, means more than the exercise of power.

"It is in sensitiveness to the views of our allies that we have not shown adequate capacity for leadership." We fail, he said, to take into account their probable emotional response to our actions.

"We have become so obsessed with the tension between ourselves and the Russians" that we tend to oversimplify the situation, regard everything behind the Iron Curtain as unified, and fail to put enough stress upon the fissures to break satellites away.

"Even more serious than this neglect to be aware of and exploit the strains within the Communist world is the failure to realize that there are many nations who follow neither the Russian pattern nor our own. In describing them we use a word which carries an overtone of moral censure—"neutralists." It is odd that we look askance at neutrality. This nation may be said to have invented it."

The only way we can attain true leadership, Dr. Wriston said, is through an "intense effort at historical, cultural, social, economic and political understanding of other nations."

"Why should I speak of these things at a university commencement? The answer is simple: there is no other place . . . where understanding and enlightenment can begin."

The reason why the universities have accomplished so little in international studies, Dr. Wriston said, is because they have been under social pressure to perform tasks of more immediate social concern."

Universities, he stated, have been giving American business the greatest "free ride" in history. Without the universities they would not have the scientific personnel, the technological staff, nor the executive leadership requisite to their continued strength and prosperity.

"Independent education is essential to the independence of business—and independence can be secured only by gifts. If business does not want to be taken over by government, it must see to it that the universities are not forced into federal dependence."

DR. LLOYD W. DALY, noted classical scholar and former vice-dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Science, who has succeeded Dr. Glenn R. Morrow as dean of the College. Dr. and Mrs. Morrow sailed in August for Athens, where he will study Plato's laws and Greek legislation under a Guggenheim fellowship.

The Pennsylvania Gazette
Goal: More Engineers

An important step forward in Pennsylvania's program to reorganize and strengthen engineering and scientific education was made last November, when Dr. Charles W. MacGregor was appointed vice-president in charge of those studies.

That this was only the first step in the program was revealed in an announcement released by the University in July. "To draw more students into engineering, in which profession an acute shortage of personnel has created extraordinary opportunities for young graduates," Pennsylvania has embarked upon a five-year "two-campus" plan that will enable students of Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, to earn engineering degrees at the University.

By studying liberal arts for three years at Franklin & Marshall and engineering for two years at Pennsylvania, a qualified student can earn a bachelor of arts degree from F. & M. and a degree of bachelor of science in engineering from the University. The program starts this fall.

A similar five-year plan is available to students of liberal arts in the University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Students transferring from F. & M. will specialize at the University in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical or metallurgical engineering. They may enroll in either the Towne Scientific School or the Moore School of Electrical Engineering.

Under the program, a suitably qualified student completing his third year at F. & M. can transfer into the junior class of one of the University's engineering schools if he is recommended by F. & M. and his qualifications are approved by the University.

The University's announcement also stated that "Pennsylvania hopes soon to make engineering training available on the same basis to students of other liberal arts colleges."

Veterans May Register Late

The University has extended its deadline for registration of veterans of the Korean War period to September 15 so that they can begin studying a week later under the new G. I. Bill of Rights, President Harold E. Stassen announced on August 4.

President Stassen made the announcement at a press conference as he officially assumed his duties at the University after a several-months' leave of absence to campaign for the Republican nomination for President. He said that he was "very happy to be back" and expected to devote himself to the University from now on.

Details of the new G. I. Bill were announced in July by the Veterans Administration. Ordinarily the veterans who saw service during the period of the Korean conflict would not have had time to register for the fall term, which begins on September 22.

President Stassen said applications would be received up until September 15, and that veterans would be accepted immediately for classes if their secondary school records were satisfactory. In December they will take the college board entrance examinations to complete their records.

Gym Requirement Cut

Since 1904, students at Pennsylvania have been required to take part in the physical education program throughout their four years as undergraduates. Years ago, this was not unusual among colleges and universities, but recently more and more schools have cut the physical education requirement, until
Harrison Named G.A.S. President

The General Alumni Board has chosen one of Pennsylvania's most distinguished sons as President of The General Alumni Society for the ensuing year: Earl G. Harrison, '20 C, '23 L, former dean of the Law School and vice-president of the University in charge of law. His election was announced following the Board's June meeting.

Harrison succeeds Judge Gerald F. Flood, '20 C, '24 L, who was the first alumnus in more than a decade to hold the executive position for a period of three terms.

Born in Philadelphia and educated in its public schools, Harrison began practicing law in this city immediately after his graduation from the Law School and has since been a practicing attorney except for periods of Government and University service.

In 1940 Harrison directed the first national registration of aliens in this country and for two years during World War II served as United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization. During 1944 and 1945, he was the United States representative on the Intergovernmental Commission on Refugees, and his report, in 1945, on Displaced Persons camps attracted nation-wide interest.

From 1945 to 1948 he served as vice-president of the University and dean of the Law School. Since 1948 he has been a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis.

Mrs. Rose Scharfe Cornman, '23 Ed, and Carl W. Fenninger, '07 Ev, were re-elected vice-presidents of The General Alumni Society at the June meeting. When Mrs. Cornman was named to her post last year, she became the first alumna in the 57-year history of the Society to hold such an office.

Other officers elected for the academic year 1952-1953 were George Earl Robinette, '17 W, treasurer, and Leonard C. Dill, Jr., '28 C, secretary.

Dr. E. Scullery Bradley, '19 C, '25 Gr, was re-named editor of the General Magazine and Historical Chronicle and Dill will continue to occupy his post as editor of the Pennsylvania Gazette. Philip L. Snyder, '47 W, was again chosen as assistant secretary, and Thomas G. Harris, Jr., '49 C, was re-elected managing editor of the Gazette. C. Windle McMahon, '27 W, was selected as executive manager of Alumni Annual Giving, and his assistant will be Charles H. Urban, Jr., '50 W.

Three Courses Dropped

Three Departments in the School of Education will be eliminated from the curriculum as of September. They are: Music Education, Business Education (no connection with Wharton) and Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The announcement that these courses would be discontinued was made on May 29, several days before the start of final examinations, and raised a storm of protest among the students affected. A demonstration was held in front of Eisenlohr Hall, a protest meeting was called and the music students sent a letter to their alumni in which it was stated that the announcement "came without warning."

The students held that the University should have stopped admitting freshmen now but continued the courses until all students previously enrolled had graduated. Total enrollment, including juniors, seniors, fifth year students and graduate students, is 170.

The University's position, as presented to the Gazette by Provost Edwin B. Williams, is that (a) only juniors are involved, since students in the School of Education do not begin to major until that year; (b) the size of the enrollment did not justify the expense of giving the courses; and (c) the physical education major had already been dropped by action of the Trustees in June, 1951, and no freshmen who had expressed an intention of majoring in it had been admitted for a year.

Dr. Williams emphasized that everything would be done to see that no students suffer because of the University's action. The students would have the opportunity to change their majors or transfer to other schools, after graduation from which they could transfer their credits back to Pennsylvania and receive degrees here. Students on scholarship who wished to transfer to other schools would have their tuition paid by Pennsylvania, he said.

The Pennsylvania Gazette
Homecoming Day

The out-of-town alumnus who returns to Philadelphia for one football game during the fall season is usually not delighted with the location of his seat in Franklin Field, despite the fact that there are few really poor seats in Pennsylvania's stadium. The reason is that the best vantage points go to students, season-ticket purchasers and the visiting school. The out-of-towner naturally wants to attend a particularly good game, one for which the ticket demand is exceptionally high to begin with.

The solution: Homecoming Day.

Arrangements have been made to supply organized alumni groups with fifty-yard line tickets for the Army game on November 15. The plan, which was initiated by the students, provides that alumni clubs, classes and graduate fraternity groups that apply for blocks of tickets will be seated in the best student sections in the South Stand. Students that have to be displaced will be transferred to the West Stand for the game.

Interested groups should register with The General Alumni Society as soon as possible. The plan does not provide for the acceptance of individual applications from alumni, unless they are made through their class, club or fraternity organizations. Too, season-ticket holders among the alumni who would like to be seated with a group in the student section at Homecoming Day must purchase additional tickets.

To make the weekend even more attractive to alumni, visitors, classes are being encouraged to hold dinners and parties the Friday evening before the game. Many fraternities are planning cocktail parties and suppers for Saturday afternoon and evening. Alumni are also especially invited to attend The General Alumni Society's regular pre-game luncheon in Houston Hall on Saturday. Reservations, at $1.50 per plate, must be made and paid for in advance.

If the expected keen interest in Homecoming Day develops this year, it will be made an annual affair, centering around a particularly attractive football game. Sponsoring organizations on campus are the Interfraternity Council, the Undergraduate Council, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and The General Alumni Society.

Homecoming Day is not being designed as a substitute for The General Alumni Society's annual Alumni Day celebration in June, but rather as an additional rallying time for Pennsylvania alumni.

Dr. Peiser Resigns

Dr. Kurt Peiser, vice-president of the University in charge of development, has resigned to take a position in the business field, it was announced in June by Robert T. McCracken, chairman of the Trustees.

The resignation will become effective on October 1, this year, at which time Dr. Peiser will become assistant to the chairman of the board of Food Fair Stores, Inc.

Nationally known for his work with charitable and educational organizations, Dr. Peiser came to the University as director of development in September, 1949, and was elected a vice-president in January, 1951.

Before becoming associated with the University he was with the Federation of Jewish Charities and the Allied Jewish Appeal in Philadelphia for twelve years, serving first as executive director and later as executive vice-president of these agencies.

In announcing Dr. Peiser's resignation, McCracken paid tribute to him for his "devoted and distinguished service to the University and to the community of which it is a part."

Alumni Club Calendar

[Alumni Club Calendar content is not relevant to the main text and is not included in the natural text representation.]
THERE'S something about an attack by the elements—even a mild one—that draws people closer together (in a dry spot) and even breaks down traditional American reserve. So, despite the fact that it rained on Alumni Day, the people who attended possibly had more fun than they would have had on a sunny day. (This is to make the sissies who stayed home sorry.)

The GAZETTE can not make one of its wild claims about attendance this year since the pictures would give it the lie, but there were at least 1500 alumni on hand throughout most of the program.

Actually, the rain did not interfere too seriously with the program arranged by General Chairman Donald S. Kellett, '34 W. There had been no Parade of Classes scheduled due to various construction projects on campus, so naturally it did not have to be cancelled. Too, the morning events were run off under dry, if ominous, skies. When a light but steady rain began to fall during lunch, the afternoon program was shifted from the big stage in the Triangle to the main luncheon tent, and the only event that had to be foregone was the fashion show.

Even under damp skies the Triangle, Hamilton Walk and the Botanical Gardens presented a feast for the eye. Tents, umbrella tables and reunion costumes added up to the colorful panorama that is one of Alumni Day's most attractive features.

The day's first event was the formal dedication of Medical Alumni Hall, the first completed unit of the University Medical Center. Medical alumni gathered at 9:30 in the Hall to see it presented officially to the University.

That the Hall has filled an important need was attested by Dr. Robert H. Ivy who, with Dr. Francis C. Grant, headed the alumni committees that have raised nearly $350,000, approximately the cost of the building. "It is now in almost constant demand for teaching," said Dr. Ivy, who assigned the major share of credit for the drive to secure funds for the building to Dr.


It's Bound to Rain On
Scattered showers hold down the crowd but not the fun on the big day. Awards captured by '27 and '02.

the alumni, the Class of 1927 and other groups that had been having lunch separately joined the crowd in the main tent for the afternoon program. An umbrella table was set up in front of the tent and the awards were presented at this improvised podium.

The Friars Cup to the best costumed class was awarded by Judge Flood to the barrel-encased members of the Class of 1927. To the Class of 1902 went the Sphinx Cup, presented annually to the class with the highest percentage of its members in attendance at Alumni Day.

President Stassen once again conducted the “bidding” for the special awards to individual alumni with the delightful informality that has made this relatively new feature of Alumni Day the top attraction of the program.

The winners:

Alumnus From the Greatest Distance: Dr. Victor Rabin, '21 M, of the Christie Medical College, Vellore, India.

Alumnus From the Greatest Distance: Elizabeth Wiley, '50 Ed, a missionary nurse from Zorzor, Liberia. (Second Prize: Mrs. Pat Seigerman '42 Ed, '43 GEd, of El Paso, Texas, who had already been awarded the first prize before Miss Wiley made her claim.)

Alumni or Alumna With the Most Children: Al Daget, '22 FA, and Carl Oem, '32 E, each with eight offspring.

Most Recent Mother: Mrs. Peggy Ford Kearny, '37 Ed, whose son Thomas Francis was born on May 24.

Most Recent Father: A rather shabby Roger Haydock, '30 C, whose daughter had been born on the morning of Alumni Day itself.

Parent of the Largest Number of Pennsylvanians: H. T. Greenwood, '36 W, with three sons (H. T., III, '42 W, Bill '45 W, and Dave '56 W) among the alumni and another (Sydney) currently a student.

Oldest Alumni: Joseph S. Clark, '81 C, '85 L, ninth, father of Philadelphia's Mayor Joseph S. Clark, Jr., '26 L.

Oldest Alumna: Mrs. Gertrude Peirce Easby, '78 Ch, who is ninety-three.

President Stassen concluded the presentation of awards by announcing a special surprise award to “the person who in all the world has done the best job during the past year as acting president of a university.” The winner: William H. DuBarry.

Having persevered through several hours of rain already, the crowd stayed on to hear a concert by the Allentown Band under the main tent, and to do its best to make up for the stay-at-homes by the vigor of its assault upon the free barbecue.

Rain or not, it was an exceptionally enjoyable Alumni Day celebration.

Alumni Day Occasionally
The Photographer's Report

Judge Flood addresses alumni gathered for the morning program.

Income taxes seem to have been the dominant thought in the minds of members of the Silver Anniversary Class. From left: Herman Streeter, Ralph Eaton, Burton Off, C. F. (Pat) Duncan and William F. MacDonald. Class won cup for costume.
SURPRISE AWARD FOR "the person who in all the world has done the best job as acting president of a university during past year" is presented by President Siassen to Executive Vice-President DuBarry.

ALUMNAE HAVE TENT IN BOTANICAL GARDENS

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION of Class of 1887 was celebrated by, from left: Dr. Duncan Spaech, Thomas Latta, William C. Benkert, Charles Bernecker, J. Somers Smith, J. Sketchley Elherson, John P. Keecker and George Wharton Pepper.
1887

The Class of 1887 College held its sixty-fifth annual meeting on Alumni Day, June 21. Of fourteen surviving members, ten were present. A memorial minute expressed the feelings of the Class respecting the death of its late President, Samuel Frederic Houston, was adopted. Charles S. Bernheimer was chosen president. George Wharton Pepper is the permanent secretary and historian of the Class.

Charles S. Bernheimer, President

1894

The Fifty-eighth Reunion of the Class of 1894 College, was held at the Franklin Inn Club at Philadelphia on June 19, 1932. There were in attendance sixteen members as follows:

Roy A. Thomas, Edwin Atlee Garrett, Jr., Dr. Thomas S. Githens, Hon. Robert F. Livingston, Walter D. Dalheimer, Dr. Arthur Haddon Quinn, Dr. John M. Cruickshank, Theodore E. Wiedemer, Harry O. J. Childs, Percy H. Wilson, Rev. Norman V. P. Lewis, Dr. George M. Coates, Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, Dr. Carl S. Williams and Clarence E. Blackburn.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m., with Percy H. Wilson in the chair. Members of the Class were called upon to recite happenings during far away undergraduate days, with some thoughts on athletics from Doctors Coates and Williams.

The Class was especially pleased to greet Judge Livingston, who now resides at Orlando, Florida, but who, during his career, was both a surrogate and a judge in New York State. The Judge had traveled the greatest distance to be with us and the Class had not seen him in many years. After finishing sophomore year in our class, he transferred to Cornell and George Washington University in Washington, where he was a law graduate. He had made a special effort to be here and counted it a privilege to have been with us during his freshman and sophomore years.

Once more the Class calls attention to the fact that it has met at least once every year, without a break, since graduation, and is now looking forward to its Sixtieth Reunion two years hence.

Clarence E. Blackburn, Secretary

1897

Ninety-seven Celebrated its Fifty-fifth Reunion on Saturday, June 7, at the University Club in Philadelphia, where luncheon was served at 12:30 p.m. There were present J. P. B. Sinkler, Brinton, Schoenheit, Corbly, Hilary, Schwartz, Martin, Mahoney, Woodbury, Goodwin, Stamm, Wright, Diamant and Lippincott.

Treasurer Brinton made his usual satisfactory report showing a balance on hand and leadership for the fourth year over all other undergraduate classes in percentage of giving to Alumni Annual Giving. It was decided to give any funds in the treasury when the next to last man goes to the Class memorial to Charles L. McKeehan for the purchase of books for the Library. The secretary told of the remarkable number of recent changes in administration at the University, particularly the distinguished selections in the Departments of Medicine, Fine Arts, Law, Engineering and the College.

It was directed that the ancient Class minute book be placed with other '97 records in the University Library. The Class expressed its great regret at the absence of its president, Dr. Francis W. Sinkler, on account of illness. John Mahoney read his verses for the year (see below).

H. M. Lippincott, Secretary

The Song of Ninety-seven

State LV—Promenade

Fair was the day our company set out Each with his sheepskin passport, newly writ, Naming him bachelor of sense and wit With knowledge sure fell many things about Of this we had no doubt. But thought ourselves right ready then and fit For world preferment high, no matter what It might require as title there to sit Among the great. And then in tutle hot We quickly learned a lot Not taught in books; but we knew no despair For in our hearts there beat a bright brave air Which once within our mother's house we learned. Too sweet for sound, too dear for words to share, Ever its spirit burned, Ever it has returned To fill each pause upon the journey long: Dear Classmates, join me gently as I sing our song.
Far is the way we've fared since by the wall
We set our ivy as a promise sure
That merriment and devotion should endure
No matter to what distant force the call
Of Fortune bore us all.

On scattered paths, bright lighted or obscure,
In health, in wealth, in failure, or in pain,
That promise has not suffered forfeiture;
Faith binds us still, unbroken is the chain;
For always that refrain
Which filled our young hearts in the long age
Has beat the time with music soft and low
For feet returned to tread again youth’s way
And youth’s fond rapture once again to know.

Hark to its measures gay,
Calling us here today.
To count the years upon the journey long:
Dear Classmates, join me gently as I sing our
song.

Forward the gray of eventide has cast
Its shadow cool across the lessening road
On which at outset we so gaily strode,
Whose mile-stones e'er grew dearer as they passed,
Each brighter than the last;
For, faint but clear, within our hearts there flowed
That song we sang when we were young and free,
In whose deep tones our spirit found abode,
Beyond all lot of fate, in sure serenity.
Oh fortunate are we
Whose class and college thus taught us plain
That selfless love shall never lose in vain!
The loyalty which bound us still holds sway;
The soundless music still with haunting strain
Leads our returning way
To meet again and lay
Another wreath to mark the journey long:
Dear Classmates, join me gently as I sing our
song.

1898

THE Class of 1898 College held its annual business meeting on Alumni Day, June 21, in Carruth Dormitory. The present officers: President Vincent B. Brecht; Vice-President John S. Wise, Jr.; Secretary F. Cooper Pullman; Treasurer Howard Butcher, Jr.; Historian Dr. John L. Haney; and Class Agent Henry T. Coates, were re-elected. Prior to the meeting the members present enjoyed the hospitality of the Alumni Day hosts at the luncheon under the big tent. Plans are under way for the celebration of the Fifty-fifth Reunion in 1953.

1900

CELEBRATING its Fifty-second Reunion
the Class of 1900 College met at the University Club on June 20. Fifteen members of the Class were present out of the less than 100 who received degrees in 1900. The Class has not missed having a reunion each year since graduation.
WALTER BIDGE SAUL, Reunion Chairman

1902

THE Class of 1902 College had a two-day celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of its graduation June 20-21. With W. Gordon Smith as committee chairman, the Class assembled at Hadlon Hall, Atlantic City, Friday afternoon, talking over old times and re-

CLASS OF '02 ALUMNIAE was represented by both of its living members, Mrs. Mary Geiler Phillips, '02 Bio., (left) and Adeline H. Jacobs, '02 Bio. Here they surrender the Sphinx Cup for highest percentage of attendance to Dr. George A. Huggins, '02 C., president of the Class of '02.

1902 Medical

THE Class of 1902 Medical celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary on June 21 by attending the ceremonies in the Dormitory Triangle during the afternoon and a dinner at the Union League.

When the Class was organized in 1898 it had 227 members. Of the 138 who graduated on June 18, 1902, fifty-two are living today. There were thirty-four who responded to the Class invitation, and of this number, seventeen attended the banquet.

The president of the Class was presented with a bronze plaque for his years of service. Drs. Henry C. Groff and Benjamin D. Parish were elected permanent treasurer and secretary of the Class, respectively.


Harvey E. Schock, President
Following the dinner, the present officers were re-elected, namely: Fred Eckfeldt, president, and Harold Pile, secretary. It was also voted to name our classmate Rev. Percy J. Brown, as Chaplain of the Class.

Outside of conversation regarding personal matters, the most important item was discussion of plans for our Fiftieth Reunion. President Eckfeldt appointed a committee headed by Frank West as chairman, empowered to begin preparations at once.

Harold C. Pile, Secretary

1906

For the records, 169 notices were sent, thirty-two replies were received and fifteen members were on hand either at the Manufacturers Golf and Country Club for dinner on Friday, June 20, or at the Triangle on Saturday for Alumni Day.

Many of the fellows, after forty-six years out of college, reported "retired but still busy." For some, such as Bill Hardt, class president, even that is a very conservative statement. Ralph Morgan, University Trustee, brought us up to date, by means of a characteristically thorough report, on University affairs. Ray Welsh, class treasurer, reported "no unpaid debts" and added that our reasonably solvent condition had been further improved by nearly all of the replies. Others described their several and varied activities. Thanks to Fred Lysle, vice-president and reunion chairman, we all had an enjoyable time.

Those present at either or both affairs were Anderson, Buckius, Chillas, Dading, Deiningier, Dout, Hardt, Heider, Lysle, Morgan, Redding, Townsend, Welsh and Zelley. Rufus Reeves, president of his medical class, was included in the count, though only intermittently present.

R. B. Chillas, Jr., Secretary

1912

For twenty-seven members of our Class were in attendance at our Forty-seventh Reunion dinner, held at the Orpheus Club on Friday evening, June 20. We had a glorious reunion.

One member, Fred Doyle, came all the way from California especially for the occasion. Bob Bonstein made the trip from Akron, Ohio. Mark Lunsbaugh came from Washington, D.C., and Fred Muhlenberg, from Reading. The engineers were well represented, with fourteen enjoying the festivities.

Others attending were:


John A. Mitchell, President

1912 Medical

Ceremonies of the Reunion of the Class of 1912 Medical brought together thirty members of a possible eighty-one. It received honorable mention at the exercises of The General Alumni Society.

Dr. Garcia Cabrera, the medical director of San Jose Hospital, Puerto Rico, came the greatest distance, but other men came from North Carolina, Illinois, Ohio, New York and the State of Pennsylvania. Class headquarters were at the Warwick Hotel where the banquet followed the cocktail hour.

Those who attended were:


1902 Meets at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City for Fiftieth Reunion.

Before concluding the program, the following officers were re-elected for another five-year term: President and Treasurer—Rufus S. Reeves; Vice-President—Joseph V. Klander; and Secretary—J. Hart Toland.

Rufus S. Reeves, President

1912 Dental

The Class of 1912 Dental celebrated its Fortieth Reunion with a dinner on Thursday, June 19, at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia.

The following members of the Class were present:

Dr. George A. Coleman, '13 D, was our guest for the evening and discussed the Alumni Annual Giving program. Movies of former reunions were shown by Roy Ribble.

Old times and the possibility of meeting next year for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Dental School were talked over.

Agnew Irwin wrote from Florida, where he is retired, and requested that a new president be elected. The present secretary was elected president-secretary.

Eugene W. Roberts, President-Secretary

1914

As usual, the Class of 1914 celebrated its thirty-eighth anniversary of graduation over the Alumni Day weekend. Friday morning the annual golf match was played at Rolling Green Golf Club. While the president of the class continues as champion, John Zimmerman, the surprise of the day as runner-up, almost tossed him out of top honors. After luncheon at the club, the group augmented by the golfers repaired to Wally McCurdy's "Blue Bird Meadow Farm" at Westtown to spend the afternoon and evening.

The host left his overalls on the hook and did not press his classmate to help with the farm chores. Instead he entertained them with fishing, horseback riding, quizzing, and bridge. Wally, himself, in the cool of the evening landed the only bass and was straightway accused of stocking the pond with a single friendly bass.

Dinner was served by a caterer on the spacious porch overlooking the broad lawns and gardens. By the time the evening gave way to midnight, all reunions had departed for their homes in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore with the exception of Thorne Gillert and Otto Schwager. Presumably they have left by this time.

Saturday, a few of those who attended the Friday party, augmented by others who could come only on Saturday, reassembled in the dormitory triangle under the 1914 umbrella. Among those who were present Friday and Saturday were Lewis B. Beatty, Arthur W. Benham, Rodney T. Bonsall, John A. English, Harry Foulks, Ezra Garforth, W. T. Gilbert, Reverend Frederick B. Halsey, G. Forde Hansell, Harold H. Haspold, Frederick G. Higham, Wallace M. McCurdy, Charles S. Rheiner, Coleman Sellers, 3rd, Otto F. Schwager, Raymond L. Watrous, Jacob A. Wilson, Harry M. Wood and John Zimmerman, Jr.

Lewis R. Beatty, Secretary

1915

The Class of 1915 celebrated its Thirty-seventh Annual Reunion successfully and enjoyably in co-ordination with the Alumni Day program on Saturday, June 21. Being an off-year, no special features were provided for the Fifteeners, but Class Headquarters were established in the dorms and were fully utilized during most of the day. Many classmate took advantage of the opportunity to visit Dietrich Hall, the new Wharton School building, during the morning, and the other features of the Alumni Day program were well patronized. Unfortunately, Erle McCambridge as reunion chairman failed to provide good weather and the drizzly rain tempted the classmates to gather in the dormitory headquarters, where they had a good time swapping yarns.


Karl G. Miller, Secretary

1916

A DOZEN members of the Class of 1916 maintained the tradition of returning for a reunion on Alumni Day at the campus. We had a most pleasant afternoon chatting among ourselves and with friends in other classes. We were sad, however, that circumstances prevented Class President Gordon Hardwick and Lee Gulick from being with us.

Crawford C. Madeira, Reunion Chairman

1917

The Thirty-fifth Reunion of the Class of 1917 was held on Friday, June 20, at the Bala Golf Club. The members began to as-
On Friday, June 20, the Class assembled and registered at Evans in the morning. The luncheon was held at the Penn Sheraton in a special dining room where informality was the keynote. Reese Daugherthy acted as toastmaster and did a superb job. Everyone was called on to give a brief resume of his past thirty-five years. Although each one was much too modest, a lot was learned of the wide travels, interesting experiences and notable accomplishments of the representatives of the Class of '17. That evening we had a cocktail party in the Junior Room at the Bellevue-Stratford, then after attending the Dental Alumni Banquet in the Rose Garden we returned to the Junior Room for a two-hour vaudeville show.

Saturday morning, with some difficulty, we managed to get up and attend the big event in the Triangle; it was very worthwhile. A little rain showed things up a bit better but even that did not dampen our ardor after three days of frolicking.

It is unfortunate that the class has met, officially, only once in five years, but next year a distinguished and sizable turnout is anticipated for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Dental School. This is a red letter occasion that should motivate a record-breaking attendance.

JAMES E. AGUIER, Reunion Chairman

1917 Veterinary

THE Class held a two-day celebration to mark its Thirty-fifth Reunion. Fifteen of the twenty-four living members of the Class returned for the occasion, two of the members—Cal Bennett and Billy Dean—coming from California for the purpose.

A business meeting preceded a dinner at the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia on June 20. On Saturday, June 21, a number of the members and their wives journeyed to Bowers Mills, N. J., where they were entertained at the lake home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shore. Inclement weather prevented the planned outdoor activities, including boating, swimming and other events appropriate to the youthful age of the male members. All departed that evening with food remembrance of a happy two days together.

BRIE, GENERAL J. A. McCALLAM, Reunion Chairman

1922 Medical

O ur class held its Thirtieth Reunion in Philadelphia on June 20, and a most pleasant occasion it was. We assembled at ten o'clock on the steps of the Medical School and had a little visitation with one another, following which we had our picture taken as a group. We then moved over to the University Hospital where we attended demonstrations and clinics given by Dr. Pepper, Dr. Wood, our classmate, Payne, and Ravdin. Lunch as a group and more visiting followed at Houston Hall.

At five-thirty the members of the class were the guests of our classmate Kimbrough and Mrs. Kimbrough at their lovely home at Bala-Cynwyd. The evening was fine for pleasant setting delightful. Present there also as guests of the Kimbroughs and later of the class at dinner were our old friends and teachers, Dr. A. C. Wood, Dr. Baldwin Lucké, Dr. Charles Wolfe, and Dr. Thomas H. Schnabel. We then moved over to the Philadelphia Coun-
try Club and had another preprandial session on the terrace. Certainly, regardless of what other changes Time has made in our class, it has not diminished the tolerance and appreciation for the cocktail and the highball. Following this little postscript to Kimbrough’s party, we sat down for dinner.

Present were Ammaren, Appleyard, Banley, Barney, Bloom, Boland, Buckman, Burkert, Cardone, Charnock, Harold S. Clark, F. M. Clarke, Cook, Cottrell, Goldstein, Jouley, Greenwold, Haberland, Hare, Hollingsworth, Kaplan, Knesly, Kimbrough, King, Kopeika, Kresley, Leaman, Anna Levy, Morris, Payne, Robinson, Schumann, Hannah Setzerick, Seltzer, William B. Smith, Straub, Thompson, White, and Wann with Drs. Wood, D. H. Perry Pepper, Schnabel and Wolford as guests.

Following dinner, we had words of greeting from the past and present from our guests and following that, a word from each and every member of the class present.

It was voted to hold an annual informal dinner in Philadelphia in the middle of each winter to give those members of the class who find it possible to do so, an opportunity to see each other at least once a year. The class adjourned at a late hour until 1957 when everybody expressing a hope and determination to be present at that time. Your reporter understands that several smaller groups continued until the small hours of the morning.

The entire occasion was a tribute to the fraternal spirit with which the members of our class regard one another, and the fraternity of fellowship stemming from our common heritage at Pennsylvania.

F. M. Clarke, Reunion Chairman

1922 Dental

It's fun for you in '52—and we came through with flying colors to celebrate our Thirtieth Reunion in royal style. About thirty members responded to the call and enjoyed three days of entertainment and good fellowship.

Thursday's interest centered around the Alumni Day Refreshers Courses presented at Evans Institute by members of the reunion classes. These were well received by a large group, including about twenty of our boys. Leonard Rosenthal, Malcolm Carr and Philip Gross did the honors for our class with fine presentations of phases of their specialties.

Registration and luncheon at Evans Institute occupied early Friday, after which Ethel Sava dove threw a cocktail party for the class at her office. She and her husband went all-out to entertain us lavishly.

This was closely followed by another cocktail party at our Bellevue-Stratford Headquarters, and amid reminiscing and bull-sessioning two make-up men swept down and did a swell job of transforming us into counterparts of good old "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." Most of our boys looked like they were "to the safari born," and added kaleidoscopic color and distinction to the annual dinner of the Dental Alumni Society which followed.

And how we came to Saturday and the official Alumni Day reunion in the Dormitory Triangle. A raw, rainy day greeted us and our special headquarters tent was a haven for not only our group, but for many others to whom we held out the warm mat.

After luncheon and speeches, we climbed aboard our chartered bus and were whisked off to Manufacturers' Country Club where Ralph McDevitt hosted, and Vic Levitz toastmastered us to an evening of fine entertainment, interesting speeches and fabulous food, mid surroundings of arboreal beauty. Dr. Wilson Zeifong was our honored guest. Jake Eberly introduced a novel idea of projecting an enlargement of each man's class picture on the screen and having him stand and give a brief account of himself.

Those present at the reunion were (where no city is given, Philadelphia is to be understood):

Richard T. Ahles, Babylon, N. Y.; Philip A. Baratta, Ventnor City, N. J.; W. Ure Blymire, Dallastown, Pa.; Isser Bodrov, Coma; William Bruker, New York City; Philip Chernoff, Middletown, Conn.; Samuel A. Cohen, Newark, N. J.; Albert DiLauro; Jacob A. Ekeley; J. Henderson Evans, Steubenville, Ohio; Sam M. Gelbert, New Haven, Conn.; Joseph M. Glasser, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.; Albert Goho, Harrisonburg, Pa.; P. Philip Gross; Ralph Hall, Warren, New York City; Max Levin, Southport, L. I., N. Y.; Victor H. Levitt, Platefield, N. J.; Frank Lutz, Littleton, Conn.; E. Ralph McDevitt, Donald H. Matthews, Johnstown, Pa.; Louis T. Nais, Hartford, Conn.; S. Leonor Rosenblith; Ethel Savadoke; Richard G. Smullen, Bethlehem, Pa.; Norman Vinn, Trenton, N. J.; Wesley W. B. Burn, New York City; and Edward Wasserman.

EDWARD WASSERMAN, Reunion Co-chairman

1922 Law

FRIDAY, June 20, 1952, will long be remembered by the members of the 1922 Law Class, who gathered at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, Pa., to celebrate the Thirtieth Anniversary of their graduation. Promptly at 12:30, the early birds, led by Norris S. Barratt, formerly assistant district attorney of Philadelphia County; A. Balfour Bremnan, reunion chairman and class treasurer; Rowland C. Evans, Jr., and his partner, Leslie C. Kruesse, of the leading admiralty firm of Kruesse, Evans and Shaw; Harold F. Butler, vice-president of the West Penn Electric Company, New York; Clarice A. Paterson, of Baltimore, general counsel for the Farm Loan Credit Corporation; J. S. Juliaate, formerly city solicitor of Erie, Pa.; Carlos Berguindo, Jr., former consul-general of Panama in Philadelphia and president of the Class; Lewis W. Van Meter, vice-president of the Provident Trust Company, and Herman H. Krekstein, prominent tax consultant, sat down to a tasty lunch on the spacious porch, and then proceeded to form two foursomes. In the first, the "foreigners" from New Jersey and

FRIARS CUP FOR CLASS WITH BEST COSTUME goes to Class of 1927. Judge Flood makes the presentation to Reunion Chairman William L. MacDonald (left) and President H. Barton Og.

1922 Alumnae

ALUMNI DAY found eight of the Class of 1922 Alumnae returning for their Thirtieth Reunion. When it is realized that our class has been unorganized these many years and that this was our first concerted effort to arouse interest in a class reunion, an encouraging start has been made in getting our members together.

Although comparatively few came to the reunion, much information was gleaned from replies to a questionnaire sent each member. Mary Monaghan O'Neill will compile this news into a letter, which we hope will further spur the desire of our members to return next year and each year thereafter for Alumni Day.

Those of us who did come to our coffee hour and later joined in the other festivities felt rather repaid in renewed friendships and loyalties. We suddenly realized that we had missed a highly important facet in our lives by neglecting to attend these reunions. We have been exceedingly slow in gathering. No answer is too late. Please write.

MARGARET G. NASE, Reunion Chairman

EAGER BEAVER 1922 DENTALS ALL COME AS DR. LIVINGSTONE

for September, 1952
MOTHER & FRIEND: Mrs. Peggy Ford Kearnan, 37 Ed, was most recent mother at Alumni Day (her son was born on May 24).

Maryland, Butler & Patterson, decisively defeated the home talent of Berguido and Van Meeter, due chiefly to the phenomenal putting of Patterson, who had ten one-putt greens.

In the other, or "Junior" tourname, Brehman and Kerckstein defeated Krusen and Evans in a close match. Barratt and Juliante kept score for part of the round and saw to it that there were no serious infractions of the rules.

In the meantime, the non-golfers had begun gathering on the porch of the "Blue Room," near the swimming pool, and were comfortably seated, sipping cool drinks and swapping stories. In this contingent were Judge Guy K. Bard, of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania; Judge William H. Neely, of the Common Pleas Court of Dauphin County; A. Carson Simpson, Special Master of the Courts of Common Pleas of Philadelphia County; Frank H. Bates and D. Byrne Flynn, also of Philadelphia County; E. Perry Campbell and J. Russell Brownback, from Montgomery County; Leo H. McKay, former district attorney of Mercer County, from Sharon, Pa.; Frank F. Truscott, former city solicitor of Philadelphia; Philip Price, recently elected member of the Fairmount Park Commission; G. Kuhrand Rebman, Jr., and Richard W. Thornton, from the Philadelphia firm of Edmonds, Obermayer and Rebmann.

The cocktail hour was continued until nearly 8:00 p.m., when a delicious dinner of lobster or steak was served to the members. In due course, the nominating committee, composed of A. Bernard Hirsch, D. Byrne Flynn and Lewis W. Van Meter, chairman, reported that the same officers previously serving had been re-nominated and they were thereupon duly declared unanimously elected, as follows: President—Carlos Berguido, Jr.; Vice-President—Guy K. Bard; Secretary—A. Carson Simpson; and Treasurer—A. Balfour Brehman.

The president was prevailed upon to address the Class in Engdish and in spite of obstructive tactics by Bates, Butler, Campbell and Thornton, the proceedings were entirely orderly, conducted according to parliamentary rules, and without the necessity of an interpreter.

Among the side-lights: Leo H. McKay won the prize for the largest family: five children and four grandchildren; his oldest son having been elected editor-in-chief of the Law Review of the University of Pennsylvania for last year. Carlos Berguido, Jr., came in a distant second with six children but no grandchildren.

Perry Campbell's son graduated from Williams College the previous week and June Julienante's son graduated from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania two days before.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of two of our classmates, William S. T. Herbeck, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., and T. Fred Woodley, of Bangor, Pa., former Assistant United States Attorney in Philadelphia, who had passed away since our last reunion.

A. Balfour Brehman, Reunion Chairman

1923

WILFRED GILLEN, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and recently elected Trustee of the University, was great speaker at 1923's annual reunion. The affair, held at the Merion Cricket Club, attracted fifty-three wild and somewhat less woolly participants. Plans were made for next year's gala Thirtieth Reunion.

J. Fred Vollmer, Reunion Chairman

1925

THE Class of 1925 (the Class with Class), refusing to grow any older, celebrated its twenty-seventh reunion with another two-day jamboree.

Sunnybrook Golf Club, through the courtesy of Bill Lingebach, was the focal point of Friday's activities. After lunch the golfers teed off in competition for the trophy, which was donated by Syd Allman. That old competitor, Bill Lingebach, finished in a blaze of glory to win the trophy, which was won last year by Frank Sullivan. Pushing Bill all the way were Joe Reilly and Russ Dierler.

That man with a horn, Lou Inger, played sweet music during the cocktail hour, while the gang gathered round and alternately sang and swapped stories. Seeing the good fellowship, Russ Epler, returning to the reunion for the first time, after twenty-seven years, swore he would never miss another. Charlie Dagst was awarded the prize for the best "It happened to me" story of the year.

The Class dinner followed, with reunion chairman Buddy Herr acting as toastmaster. Buddy's introduction of Jack Fogg, who was to introduce our speaker, was lost to posterity through the lack of a tape recorder. However, the introduction was finally completed amid a chorus of "Let's get rid of Jack," and our speaker of the evening, that beloved Pennsylvanian, Dr. George William McClelland, was presented to the Class. Feeling perfectly at home with 1925, Dr. McClelland spoke completely informally of his years at Pennsylvania, as a student, teacher and administrator. His talk, filled with many anecdotes of university life, completely captivated the crowd, and they immediately voted him honorary membership in the Class. President Eddis Cox then gave his annual report.

Saturday morning the group made a tour of inspection of Dietrich Hall and decided that educational facilities had made great progress since our undergraduate days. Returning to the

FATHER & FRIEND: Roger Haydock, '50 CE, whose daughter had been born the morning of Alumni Day, was newest father.

Class headquarters in the Dorns we are lunch, listening to Ed Hydesman's description of how it feels to watch a horse which you own come in first, an experience which Ed had had the day before reunion.

Rain in the afternoon dampened the program, but from our headquarters (which was just as damp) we had a good view of all the activities. By the use of scouts, Harry McLean, Joe Brandschainer, Roger Clipp, Eddie Cox, Charlie Dagst, Russ Dierler, Russ Epler, Jack Fogg, Sam Frech, Bob Green, Ray Hammann, Stein Harold, Buddy Herr, Harold Hess, Ed Hydesman, Lou Inger, Bill Lingebach, Harry McLean, Bob Marcus, Chet Millner, Bill Morris, George Neal, Jack Pendant, Joe Reilly, John Rynin, Al Santangel, Al Simon, Nate Snellenburg, Frank Sullivan and Buck Summers.

Stein Harold, Secretary

1926

THE Class of 1926, after its elaborate Twenty-fifth Reunion in 1951, decided to hold a somewhat subdued affair this year. However, Friday evening, June 20, proved to be quite exciting. Dr. Kurt Feiser, former vice-president of the University, spoke to the class at a dinner held at the Union League. He went into details about the University's program and plans for the future, and answered the many questions propounded by Class members following his talk.

Rix Nelson Yard, freshman athletic director, showed sound football movies of the 1951 season and spoke about our 1952 prospects. A goodly turnout of 26 members showed up both Friday evening and on Saturday at the University.

Officers of the Class are: J. Roy Carroll, Jr., president; Edward F. Buckley, vice-president; F. Herbert Hendey, Jr., secretary, and Harold C. Stott, treasurer.

Louis Sherr, Reunion Chairman

The Pennsylvania Gazette
1927

THE Class of 1927's once-in-a-lifetime Twenty-fifth Reunion was hailed by all who attended as the "greatest ever." Heralded by a full scale copy of the Daily Pennsylvanian, edited by members of the reunion committee, the clan gathered in force in the Smith and Cose Dormitories early Thursday evening. More than eighty members stayed in the Dormitories. A majority of all who attended came from out-of-town.

Even the weather was on our side for the outing at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club on Friday. Under sunny skies the golfers golfed, the swimmers swam, the non-athletes shot the breeze.

The reunion dinner, attended by 122, was in every way a fitting climax to a great day. General Chairman Bill MacDonald, as toastmaster, kept the program moving at a rapid pace. Our guest of honor, Dr. Arnold K. Heary, dean of student affairs, spoke briefly about the change in undergraduate life on the campus during the past quarter-century.

As is customary, officers for the ensuing five-year period were elected at the annual dinner. Elected by acclamation were: President—William F. MacDonald; Vice-President—Herman Sherman; Secretary—Windle McMahon; Treasurer—John A. Mullican.

Even the rain could not dampen the enthusiasm on Alumni Day when 1927, attired in barrel costumes symbolizing "25 tax returns later," was awarded the trophy for the most original costume. During these ceremonies President Bart Off presented to the University a special gift in commemoration of this reunion.

In accepting the special reunion gift, President Stassen (Minnesota 1927) expressed the deep appreciation of the administration for this expression of loyalty.

In response to many requests from those who attended the reunion, a more active program of class functions will be undertaken. The next event on the program will be on Homecoming Day, November 15.

WINDLE McMAHON, Secretary

1927 Medical

THE Twenty-fifth Reunion of the Class of 1927 Medical was adjudged a great success by the thirty-three members of the class who returned to Philadelphia on June 20-21.

The reunion program was as follows:

The following members of the class attended the reunion—many with their wives and children:

Those of us who are close to the Philadelphia scene grow accustomed to the striking changes in the physical aspect of the campus. To those returning after many years absence, however, the changes were more startling, and their excitement became apparent when seen through the eyes of those who remember the campus of twenty-five years ago.

However, gratifying the evidences of physical improvements, the most obvious fact of the reunion was the feeling of affection for the institution which existed in all of those who returned.

KENDALL A. ELMSON, Reunion Chairman

1927 Law

THE Class of 1927 of the Law School held its Twenty-fifth anniversary reunion at the Warwick Hotel on June 18. Forty members of the class attended the function which featured addresses by Professor Edwin R. Keely, Class President Thomas P. McKell, and Philip Werner Amram, of Washington. Emil F. Goldfarb was the toastmaster.

1929

ON FRIDAY, June 30, the Class of 1929 met at the University Club for cocktails, dinner and a convivial evening. We had the honored to entertain as our guest William J. Phillips, Ph.D., a member of the English Departments of the University and Ursinus College, who gave a most entertaining, friendly and informal talk.


This was one of the most successful reunions we have ever held, thanks to Dr. Phillips.

On Saturday we attended the reunion at the Dormitories, with headquarters in Foerder Dorm, where we enjoyed all the festivities.
1952

MEMBERS of the Class started to gather at the Dorm Headquarters early on Friday, June 20, and at 1:00 p.m. all had journeyed by bus or car to the Lula Temple Country Club for an afternoon of golf and sociability. At 7:30 about sixty members of the Class and guests sat down to a gala dinner at the Country Club. During dinner an accordionist supplied the background for Pennsylvania songs, and immediately following dessert, the inimitable "P.G." Rihlet took over the duties of toastmaster for the evening.

After a brief welcoming address by retiring President Bill Johnson, and a humorous reading by "P.G." Rihlet of Class statistics compiled from questionnaires sent out previously, the Class was treated to short but extremely interesting talks by members of the faculty and administration officials of the University. Drs. John M. Fogg and Edgar M. Cals told of recent developments in the University and particularly those having to do with the Wharton School, while Dr. E. Seabury Bradley told of progress in the College, and Dean Lee N. Gulick of the Towne Scientific School spoke of the plans and activities of the Engineering Schools. The talks were received enthusiastically by all present and were followed by an election of officers who are to serve the Class for the next five years. Dick Gabel, President; Frank Hahn, Jack Moore, vice-presidents; Dick Hill, secretary; and Charley Cole, treasurer, were all elected to their offices unanimously.

On Saturday morning the Class again gathered starting with breakfast at the Quad Shop and subsequently joining in the program for the day. The Class of '32 had a good turnout on Saturday when additional members arrived, and was one of the larger class groups on hand and in costume. One of our classmates, Carl Coan, distinguished himself and our Class by taking for the Alumni Day prize for having the most children—eight.

It was the consensus that all present had a most enjoyable weekend and the possibility to renew old friendships was particularly emphasized. It is hoped more and more class members will join our alumni outings as many an inquiry was heard of the activities and whereabouts of our "brothers" who were unavoidably or otherwise absent.

William C. Taylor, Reunion Chairman

1932 Dental

FIFTY-FIVE members, representing sixty-five percent of the Class, returned to celebrate our Twentieth Reunion. This reunion had additional significance in that our classmate, Dr. Lester W. Burket, was celebrating his first anniversary as Dean of the School of Dentistry.

Class activities were held Thursday, June 19. During the morning members of the Class participated in an open house as part of the Dentistry Alumni Refresher program. The golfing members expended some of their pent-up energy during the afternoon. The other less energetic members met at the home of Dr. Fred A. Slack, Jr., to relax and talk over the events of the past twenty years. The Class dinner was served at the Slack home in the early evening. Suitable after dinner entertainment kept everyone in a festive mood until the late hours. The highlight of the reunion centered around a dinner for an annual giving fund to be used by Dr. Burket for improvements at the School of Dentistry. Sixty-eight percent of the class contributed $3,577 to this fund, the average gift being 75%. A member of the class from Thailand sent his gift by special messenger.

Thomas M. Meloy, Jr., Secretary

1932 Alumnae

The Class of 1932 Alumnae celebrated its Twentieth Reunion in conjunction with Alumni Day, June 21. Members gathered first at one of the Alumni House lounges at 1:00 p.m., at which time names made by Fran Thomson were distributed. Everyone also received a copy of the Journal, edited by Dot Withrow and containing news of the current activities and interests of various classmates.

Thirty-two '32ers were on hand for luncheon. At this time reports of the election of class officers were announced, as follows: Mrs. Edna Cieslik, secretary; Dorothy Maloney, treasurer; and Mrs. Else Schmidt Stone, treasurer.

Those attending unanimously recommended that the Twenty-fifth Reunion in 1957 be held again in conjunction with Alumni Day.

Mrs. Elinor S. Stone, Reunion Chairman

1932 Law

INTERESTINGLY, the Class of 1932 Law assembled for its Twentieth Reunion on the 13th floor of the University Club in Philadelphia, where twenty years before it had met after the general commencement exercises in Convention Hall. Until our class, graduates for many years did not receive their diplomas directly from University authorities. We re-established the old tradition and President Gates and Dean Goodrich, together with other guests, the Hon. Benjamin N. Cardozo and the Hon. Owen J. Roberts, were present at the University Club as each graduate of '32 Law was called forward to receive his diploma.

At the reunion, class spirit was very much in evidence, as always, and each member was called upon to contribute stories of his experiences in Law School and since.

Among those attending was the Hon. John Morgan Davis, a member of our Class who was recently elected a Judge of the Common Pleas Bench of Philadelphia. Isadore Rappaport, of the Class, we learned was vice-president of the Lehigh County Bar Association, and in accord with custom would be the next president of it.

Everyone said the evening had been very enjoyable and that we must have more.

David H. Kuehrt, Reunion Chairman

1937

THE Class of 1937 had a most successful Fifteenth Reunion celebration due to the energetic leadership of Walt Gallagher, reunion chairman, and a capable steering committee.

Festivities began shortly after noon on Friday when Walter Zwarts started the golfers on an afternoon of fun. Larry Ercisson, Francis Hopkinson, Bob McAllister, Don Taylor, Elliot Goldman, John Foster, Normon Gorson, Jim Layton, Howard Reed, Don Wallace, and John Essick were skillfully outplayed by Eddie Warwick, who traveled from Birmingham, Alabama. Bob Sten came down from New York and had no trouble running up the highest admitted score.

Ralph Ludecke, Herb Bernstein, and Charlie Govert greeted everyone as they approached the patio and due to their efforts to one missed signing the register. Cocktails were served at the bar by Jack Fatske. Ralph Landau and Johnny Lutz left early and missed a most pleasant evening.

Dinner started promptly at eight o'clock and after all partook of roast beef or lobster, Walt Gallagher extended the official greetings of the Class to those in attendance. Craig Sweeten reported on the activities of the Class. Jack Dolman then followed with the "in" report and a report on a Class of 1937 Award, which is to be made annually for good sportsmanship to a member of the Junior Class.

Following the reports, a class election was held with these results: John Foster, president; Elliot Wecker, from New York, vice-president; John Dolman, treasurer, and Charles Roller, secretary.

George Kelleher, toastmaster, then turned to the lighter side of the evening’s activities. George Jefers, who did a wonderful job collecting prizes, made several awards. Francis Hopkinson ran away with honors for the most children, George Justice had the most girls and it was a toss-up between Jim McClcokey and Don Nurnberg for the most boys. Mitt Perrinumer was the newest father in attendance.

Al Brown has the oldest child, who incidentally is going to enter the University this fall. Dick Crosson was married the longest without any children. Gene Gisbene won the honors (?) for having the baldest pate after Norman Gorson was disqualified because he did not have any hair when he graduated. Simon Skisk is up from Hollywood, Florida, easily won the prize for coming the farthest. Everyone who attended received as a favor a beautiful leather bill-fold with the date of the reunion engraved on a gold band.

After dinner the party turned to the bar, where Charlie Rubendall from Millerburg, Ohio, Layke Bill Priage and Al Bryner from Connecticut; Mike Elliott from Allentown; Ramon Fisch from Trenton; Shells Graham from Bernardville, N. J.; Irving Lobe from New York; Roger Hanger from Cleveland, Tenn.; and George Pellissier from Holyoke, Mass., renewed old friendships. The votes for "best bar" went to Lev and Bruce Zarcherle exchanged tales of their feats in engineering. Jim McClcokey, Charlie Gonsor, Bill Lowry and Hunter McDowell finally closed the club in the wee small hours after playing bridge.

Joe Baxter, Bill Keyser, Ed Mingey, George Ovington, Henry Parker and Francis Richardson all told what a wonderful time they had and regretted that they were unable to attend Saturday’s activities in the Quad.

A big feature of the week-end was the return of Ed Warwick, Bill Kurish, Lew Elverson and Franney Murray, members of the "Destiny Backfield" of fifteen years ago. Every important play that took place in the three varsity years was vividly replayed on Friday.

Even though the weather was ideal on Saturday, the Class of 1937 was well pro-

The Pennsylvania Gazette
tected with a large tent and everyone remained dry. John Thornley was on hand early to hand out our costumes—blue scotsbatter hats with red stars and "Destiny" lettered on the front, blue caps with the numerals "29" lettered on the side. Frank Farrell entertained the group during luncheon with his impersonations, while Clint Fogwell, George Lowander and Fred Halstead swapped tales with their many friends.

Lester Cohen from Englewood, N. J.; LInden Graver from Harrisburg; Carlton Lee from Paterson, Ed. Sevres from Pittsburgh, and Frank Silloway from Garden City, L. I., all were well rewarded for the effort they made to attend on Saturday. John Breyer, Bob Cren deming, Bernie Levin, Pete Lomerten, Bill Scott and Horace Weinstein, all from the Philadelphia area, enjoyed our parade around the Quad.

When the beer barrels were finally rolled away, Larry Klauder, Bert Turner, Jim Carl lin, Walt Gallagher, Charlie Rubendahl, and Carl Neu were still reminiscing about other reunions, and the attendant was overheard to remark, "This Class of 1937 always drinks the most beer, has the most fun and stays the latest."

Charles Roller, Jr., Secretary

1940 Alumnae

Although only six members of the Class of 1940 Alumnae returned for a reunion at Alumni Day, the six were unanimous in their enjoyment of the festivities. All enjoyed chatting with friends in the big alumnae tent.

Eva Flynn and Mrs. Marie Hoyle Reeder were very impressed after a tour of the new Dietrich Hall, while later in the day, Edith Reilly, Mrs. Ann McFadden McConkey, enjoyed helping Mrs. Midge Meyer Mason and Mrs. Betty Siessman Meyers pick up Pennsylvania inscribed poll covers for their small fry.

Mrs. Ann McFadden McConkey, Reunion Chairman

1941

Members of the Class of 1941 thoroughly enjoyed their eleventh annual reunion held on Alumni Day in the Triangle on campus, in spite of a drizzle which threatened but never quite managed to put a damper on the occasion.

The 1941 contingent viewed the proceedings from an umbrella table headquarters placed strategically to the side of the huge main stage, and managed to find front row seats under the big dining top when that move became necessary.

The members took advantage of the occasion to plan their annual mid-winter reunion, which will be moved this year to the day of the Notre Dame-Pennsylvania grid clash. Although the Orhibus Club has become almost the traditional scene of this affair, the members voted this year for a change of pace, and will gather at the lovely home of Mitchell Miller, Esq., a classmate who resides on Schoolhouse Lane in the scenic Wissahickon Hills. Publicity about this reunion will have been distributed by the time this is published in the Gazette.

Fred H. Stapleford, President

1941 Alumnae

There were eight members of the Class of 1941 Alumnae who attended the activities of Alumni Day:

Mrs. Janet Topzerer Ethy, Mrs. Rosina Dilullo Gore, Mrs. Mary Fuss Moretti, Mrs. Betty Pesci Barcbe, Mrs. Helen McCurdy Morrison, Katherine Reuss, Mrs. Eleanor Smolens Segal and Mrs. Thelma Brown Felix.

While this was not much of a turn out, those who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves, the weather not withstanding. We hope that our enthusiasm will be contagious and that each year will add more of our members actively participating in reunions and other class activities.

I would like to thank all those who helped contact the class members. We now have a complete address and phone file which will be very helpful in future years. If as many of our class who are willing to help would only attend the activities themselves, the Class of 1941 Alumnae would have a very fine turn out.

Mrs. Thelma Brown Felix, Reunion Chairman

1942

The Class of '42 returned for its big Tenth Reunion. The celebration began on Friday night, June 20, with a stag party at the Fairmount Boat Club. This was a cheerful, informal party and many old friendships were renewed. Refreshment Committee Chairman Larry Luker outdid himself in providing a tremendous spread of fancy cheeses, meats, seafoods, and all the trimmings.

During the evening, informal entertainment was furnished by class members of the Mask & Wig group—Mike Waris and Fred Griffths. Informal prizes were awarded for outstanding accomplishments during the last ten years. Prize winners included Dick Havens, the father of the most children—a prize-winning six; Tom Kibler, who traveled the greatest distance to attend the Reunion—from Indianapolis, Indiana; and Al Huester, who won the closely contested honor of having been married to Pennsylvania co-ed the longest.

The results of the class survey were announced by Dick Havens. The class made a survey of marital status, income, home ownership, and similar facts at the time of the Fifth Reunion and the results were compared with the recent survey for the Tenth Reunion. Dick Havens pointed out that apparently the responsibilities of wealth and family have had their effects on the class. At the time of our Fifth Reunion, 40% of the class, or 44 per cent, responded to the questionnaire and indicated 68 per cent were married, 45 per cent had children, but very few more than one child, and most of the class members were making between $3,000 and $4,000 a year. Now, on the Tenth Reunion, only 20 per cent could find time to answer because by this time 85 per cent are married and tied up with wives, children or balancing their checkbooks. Most of the married men have at least two children and are making between $6,000 and $8,000 a year.

It is interesting to note that the men reporting the largest families also seem to have the largest incomes. Whether financial success encourages larger families or larger families are more demanding of success is difficult to say. Unfortunately the sample is small and therefore subject to bias, but it appears the class
members have been good homemakers since 85 per cent are married, less than one per cent are divorced, and almost three out of four own their own homes.

Class officers were elected for the next five-year period. A vote of confidence was given to Gordon Meyer who will be class president for the next five years. He has served as temporary class president since Bill Owen was recalled to active duty over a year ago. The vice-president was voted to Ed Mclenny, who recently showed his outstanding organizing ability in heading up the chairmanship of the attendance committee for the reunion. Jim Streech was elected secretary, and Al Hueber was elected treasurer.

Rain was already falling when Alumni Day dawned. The Class met for breakfast at Houston Hall and hurried preparations were made for setting up tables, chairs, and refreshments on the Junior Balcony. The Class costume consisted of Mexican poncho's hats and large name badges. At each successive shower fell the hats took on added appeal. In the early part of the day the umbrellas table kept things dry but by early afternoon the supply of beverages, refreshments and box lunches was moved into rooms adjoining the Junior Balcony.

The reunion register included the names of the following people, many of whom brought their wives to reunion:


Assisting the chairman of the Reunion committee were Ed Mclenny, chairman of the attendance committee; L. Derhoff, publicity committee chairman; Don Lippincott and George Gershienfeld, transportation and dormitory chairman; Stuart Ehler, Friday evening program chairman, Charlie Knoff, Alumni Day committee chairman, and Ev Clymer, who had the responsibility of being Reunion treasurer. Everyone had a good time and the Class of '42 Reunion was still going strong when the general Alumni Day activities were over and members of less hearty classes had gone home.

James C. Stretch, Reunion Chairman

1942 Medical

There were twenty-three members of our Class, most of whom brought their wives, out for our get-together. On Friday evening, June 20, we enjoyed a dinner at the Holland Restaurant in Philadelphia.

The following day everyone attended the activities on campus and enjoyed them very much. That evening the members of the Class had a stag dinner at the Penn Sheraton and enjoyed the events of our school days.

S. A. Kirkpatrick, President

1942 Dental

The Class of 1942 Dental's reunion dinner was held at the Barclay Hotel on June 19. There were about thirty-five men present and the following permanent class officers were elected:

President—Dr. Robert Sherman; Vice-President—Dr. Herbert Feld; and Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Eugene Milner.

Dr. Robert Sherman, President

1942 Veterinary

Alumni of the Class of 1942, Veterinary School, celebrated their tenth annual reunion with a dinner at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel on June 21.


Dr. D. K. Dietweiler

1942 Alumnae

The Class of 1942 Alumnae began Alumni Day activities with a punch hour, starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Bishop White Room of Houston Hall. The silver punch bowl that the Class, commemorating its Tenth Anniversary, had given to the women of Pennsylvania for use in Bennett Club, was the feature attraction of the hour.

Mrs. Betty Vennedt Hain, Reunion Chairman

1945

While the turnout was limited because of the weather, we were able to accumulate nine members plus interesting information about many who could not come. Bash Evans, with the Penna. State Insurance Commission, John Stock from Wilkes-Barre and Fred Shultz from Hanover were able to come in from out of town and their addition was most welcome.

Others attending were Fred and Alice Ernst, Harold Elkin, Presby, Tom Reeves, Roger Miller and John Mano.

Current news on classmates: Frank Longhian in the building business, recently moved to Flourtown, Pa., Lt. (jg) Paul W. Myers activated into the Navy March 10, now at U. S. Naval Station, New Orleans, La.; Joe Etris with a new baby and a new house; Robert H. Newall, associate professor of English at Valley (Continued on page 31)
An Ivy Group

WHEN the eight-point program governing football was announced by presidents of the Ivy Group schools last February (Gazette, March 1952), Pennsylvania alumni, who have indicated their preference for a schedule composed entirely of Ivy teams plus Army and Navy, were encouraged by the obvious step in that direction that the agreement represented.

In a statement issued on July 9, again by the presidents, they have reason for even more encouragement.

The presidents announced that the governing boards of each of their institutions have approved an "Ivy Group Agreement" on intercollegiate football, affirming and revising an original agreement adopted in November, 1945.

The agreement declares that the participating institutions, since entering into the 1945 agreement, have "enjoyed a successful experience in this cooperative approach to their objective of continuing intercollegiate football in such a way as to maintain the values of the game in the service of the main purposes of higher education." The presidents also affirmed their conviction that under proper conditions "intercollegiate competition in football and other organized athletics offers desirable development and recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty."

The principal changes in the 1952 agreement include:

1. The creation of a Presidents' Policy Committee which "shall have full and final responsibility for the determination of all agreed policies of the (Ivy) group."

2. Incorporation of all eight points agreed upon and announced in a statement issued last February by the eight schools which included the abolition of spring football practice, football clinics and post-season games.

3. For the first time, the presidents stated that the subscribing institutions "constitute themselves . . . members of a group to be known as 'The Ivy Group.'"

4. Substantial revision of the section on eligibility as follows:

(a) Required for the first time that students, to be eligible for a varsity team, must file a written statement agreeing to abide by the policies of the Presidents' Agreement.

(b) Ruled that, in addition to limiting eligibility to three academic years, any year missed through scholastic or disciplinary ineligibility shall nevertheless be counted as one of the three academic years.

(c) Required that a student, to be eligible, be making "normal academic progress, both quantitatively and qualitatively" toward a recognized degree.

(d) Ruled that no student entering after September 1, 1953, shall be eligible whose secondary school education was subsidized or whose post-college education is promised by an institution, by an individual or group of individuals not closely related to the family as a consideration for his attending the particular institution.

The 1952 agreement also includes provision for two committees created in the original accord—the Committee on Administration and the Committee on Eligibility.

The former committee, consisting of the responsible administrative officer for intercollegiate athletics at each institution, is responsible for the handling of operational aspects of matters dealt with in the agreement other than those affecting eligibility of players and establishment of basic policies.

The Committee on Eligibility, comprised of a full-time member of the academic faculty of each institution, administers the rules of eligibility established by agreement of the participating schools. Under the terms of the agreement, complete information relating to admissions records, course grades, academic standing, prior academic connections, if any, and financial aid is provided this committee by each institution.

Athletic Director Franny Murray will be Pennsylvania's representative on the Committee on Administration, and Dr. Arnold K. Henry, dean of student affairs, will be the representative on the Committee on Eligibility.

The revised agreement points out that it is expected that the new Presidents' Policy Committee will from time to time request the Committees on Administration and Eligibility to study and report on specific policy problems. Initially both committees were requested to report on ways and means of reducing the number of games scheduled and on any adjustments which may be desirable in the freshman football programs of the group.

The 1953 Schedule

Although Pennsylvania and the other Ivy Group schools have been moving closer together in recent months, it has been made public that back in 1951 the University was unable to line up any other Ivy team but Cornell for its 1953 schedule.

Early in 1951, after a newspaper columnist had reported that Pennsylvania had been "boycotted" when the Ivy Group schools were making their 1953 schedules, Athletic Director Franny Murray stated that the 1953 card was "incomplete" but shaping up as an attractive one. He added that negotiations were still in progress with Ivy Group schools.

It has now been revealed officially that those negotiations failed and that Cornell will be the only Ivy Group school to be met in 1953. The other teams will be Army, Navy, Notre Dame, California, Penn State, Michigan, Ohio State and Vanderbilt.

This information was first published by Edwin J. Pollock, '16 W, in the Philadelphia Bulletin this summer.
Later, Murray stated that the speculation was "premature, but accurate."

"While it is regrettable that Ivy Group members are not represented in greater number," Murray said, "this fact is not to be interpreted as meaning a departure from Pennsylvania's policy to maintain to the maximum academically, scientifically and athletically our relationships with our long-standing and respected rivals."

"Under the circumstances," Murray continued, "it is permissible to report that in 1954, when Yale and Princeton in addition to Cornell return to our schedule, the recent Ivy Group Presidents' Agreement (see above), calling for each of the eight institutions to engage each other in football a minimum of once every five years, will commence to take significant effect. Subsequent to that year, arrangements have been tentatively made to renew our rivalry with Harvard ..., and discussions are also under way with other members of the Group."

What About 1952?

This is the Word:

The approach to football at Pennsylvania in 1952 will be different than it was in 1951. A year ago, the emphasis was on defense; this year the goal will be touchdown production.

Such being the case, Coach George Munger could have no greater wish than that his 1952 offense match his 1951 defense. None of the last seven teams that Pennsylvania played last year (Princeton, Columbia, Navy, William & Mary, Wisconsin, Army and Cornell) made a touchdown in the second half. In addition, Navy and Cornell were held scoreless throughout and Wisconsin's remarkable defensive platoon got all its points.

In their quest for touchdowns the Quakers will use one or more variations of the T in addition to the single wing. T-expert Paul Bixler, former head coach at Ohio State and Colgate, has been brought to the University as backfield coach especially to add offensive punch to the team.

Although the lack of spring practice will be felt most in what will probably be the toughest game—the opener with Notre Dame on September 27—Pennsylvania is fortunate in that it will meet Ivy Group teams in the three games that follow: Dartmouth, Princeton and Columbia. By the time Navy comes to town on October 25, the experience of four games should have made up for the practice time lost.

Pennsylvania is also rather fortunate in the matter of personnel. Only seven first-stringers were lost through graduation—Tom Hanlon, Alex Jeffurs, Jack Evans, Gerry McGinley, John Laino, Harry Warren and Bob Fox. All were valuable men, but a good deal of talent remains. Here are the holdovers from 1951:

OFFENSE

Ends—Ed Bell, Jack Moses, Norman Wilde, Jim Kahl

Tackles—Captain Bob Evans, Joe Bushko, Tony Trunini, Carl Sammacer

 Guards—Stew Haggerty, Dave Hovey, Greg Oleksiak, John Cunnon, Jim Gallagher

Blocking Backs—Noel Schmidt, Ed Surmik

Wing Backs—Bill Deuber, George Bosseler, Rick McGinley

Tailbacks—Glenn Adams, Chester Connors, Gerry Robinson

Fullbacks—Joe Varaitis, Don Zimmer

DEFENSE

Ends—Bell, Norm Boudreau, Bernie Burkowski, Dick Rosenbloom, Carl Semper

Tackles—Evans, Jack Shamafelt, Jack Russell, Charles Conaway, Tom Franklin, John Holland

Guards—Charlie Assif, Jim Seeley, Dave Fotherby, Oleksiak

Linebackers—Zimmer, reserve strongside man

Left Hall—Varaitis, Surmik

Right Hall—Schmidt, Ed Gramigna, Robinson

Safety—Bosseler, McGinley

Most promising of the upcoming sophomores are:

Ends—John Lavin, Howard Corrison

Tackles—Howard Jackson, John Gurski, Joe Keller

Guards—Mark Levitan, John Brashaw, Warren Mantz

Linebackers—George Trauman, Dick Schofer

Quarterbacks—Jim Manley, Jim Kopenhaver

Halfbacks—Walt Hynski, Joe Cimikoski

Line coach Rae Crowther believes Jackson and Gurski have the potential to approach Evans, a tackle Rae regards as the best in college football.

Hynski appears to be the most outstanding of the sophomore backs, fitting as he does the old-fashioned tag of triple-threat man.

Glenn Adams, incidentally, should be ready to put up a strong fight for the number one tailback position, which he was forced to give up last year by injuries. Adams, who threw four touchdown passes against Dartmouth last year, underwent a knee operation after the 1951 season.

1952 Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>New York City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Army</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>(Thanksgiving Day)</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Starting time: September and October games: 2 p.m., November games: 1:30 p.m.
Henley—Chapter Two

For the second year in a row Pennsylvania's remarkable 150-pound crew has captured the Thames Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta. Once again, after sweeping all their races in America and winning the intercollegiate lightweight championship, the "fifties" have won additional honors abroad.

In the final race of the rugged four-day eliminations (July 2-5), the Red & Blue eight-oared shell shot across the finish line one and one-quarter lengths ahead of its British rival, Christ College of Cambridge.

Christ College was leading at the three-quarter mark when one of its crewmen "caught a crab" and broke the rhythm of his boat. The shell shook for a second and lost speed while the thousands of spectators who lined the banks groaned in dismay. Seizing the advantage, Pennsylvania shot ahead and continued on to win.

"There were bad breaks on both sides," commented Richard Jordan, who took over coaching duties with the fifties this year. "For one, the water conditions were against us. It hurt our particular style." However, he was enthusiastic about the quality of British rowing. "It has improved a great deal in the last few years, and I dread the thought of defending this cup again."

At the start, Christ College moved to the fore, leading by as much as a length and a quarter. (There is a midway point called Fawley, where timekeepers note the standings. Most European crews seem to value being there first, and almost invariably the crews that Pennsylvania has faced at Henley put forth an extra effort to take an immediate lead.)

Increasing its stroke to 34, then 36, the Pennsylvania crew slowly closed the gap, and it was gaining when Christ College had its mishap.

In earlier races, Pennsylvania defeated the Bedford Rowing Club, Corpus Christi of Cambridge University, the University College and Hospital of London and the London Rowing Club. All told, Pennsylvania's 150-pound crew has won twenty races in a row: three in America, five at Henley and three in Germany last year, and four in America and five at Henley this year.

Before the Games

One sure way of avoiding the heavy traffic that develops around Franklin Field before football games is to attend The General Alumni Society's Saturday football luncheons in Houston Hall, many alumni have discovered.

The reason: to attend the luncheons you have to arrive on campus earlier than the crowd.

There is continuous service from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations, at $1.50 per plate, must be made and paid for in advance to The General Alumni Society, 3401 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

After the Games

The General Alumni Society announces that the regular Wednesday series of Grandstand Quarterback Luncheons, held during football season in the past, will not be presented this year.

However, alumni may see films of the previous Saturday's football game at their regular showing in Houston Hall Auditorium on Thursdays at both 1 and 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

BERMUDA at its best!

THE CASTLE HARBOUR
HOTEL AND BEACH CLUB
Bermuda's most luxurious hotel..., superb service, magnificent cuisine, genuine hospitality. All spoms.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE
GOLF AND BEACH CLUB
Quaint old world charm, all spoms., supervised children's program leaves parents free!

For information, see your Travel Agent or
Wm. F. Wolfe, Bos., 500 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 18
Also Boston, Phila., Cleveland, Chicago, Toronto

CHARACTER... of an organization is evidenced by the company it keeps... Albert M. Greenfield & Co. is the real estate representative of great utilities, financial institutions, department and chain stores, industrial and commercial firms. And we are equally proud to represent our many clients whose real estate transactions—buying, selling, leasing—are of more modest proportions.

The same trained organization is at your service when you are represented by...

ALBERT M. GREENFIELD & Co.
A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE INSTITUTION
NEW YORK • PHILADELPHIA • ATLANTIC CITY

Class Reunion Stories

(Continued from page 28)

Forge Military Academy, summering in Europe. Dr. T. Bruce Bennett is in residence as a consultant in general surgery at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Stan Katter returned from the service and was working as a project engineer. Others not heard from but in the service: Charlie Brown, Charlie Fischer, Pete Peterson, Fred Welte, John Tensing and Dean Shull.

John E. Maas, Jr., Reunion Chairman

1947 Law

The Class of 1947 Law held its Fifth Reunion on Alumni Day, June 21. The festivities concluded with a dinner for members of the class and their husbands and wives at the Sylvania Hotel, which was attended by a total of twenty-five members of the Class and their spouses.

The reunion committee consisted of Arlin M. Adams; George M. James, president; Robert M. Landis, secretary; Alfred W. Putnam; Ione T. Remick; H. C. Temple, III, and Enoch Thomas, Jr., vice-president.

ALFRED W. PUTNAM, Reunion Chairman

1949

The Class of 1949 had its most successful reunion to date this year with activities both Friday night, June 20, and Alumni Day, June 21. The reason for this success was the enthusiasm of a large and active committee. The steering committee consisted of Frank Feeney, Bill Weir, Dick Guba, Bob Carlson,
A house-top stag party at the Delta Phi House on Friday evening, June 20, started a gay alumni weekend for the Class of 1950. "Alchab" Archibald got the prize for traveling the greatest distance—from Texas; Dan Murphy and Jack Daly guessed the correct number of beans in the jar; and Bill Schweder, George Thompson, and Maurice Gisler each won a prize for having two children. Later in the evening we were joined by some members of the Class of 1949 who helped us continue until early in the morning. All told, about seventy-five attended, and all agreed that Bob Kistler had done a fine job in handling a great party.

On Saturday, black bowler hats were worn by close to 100 members of the class who ate the box lunches, drank beer, and enjoyed themselves despite the rain. Congratulations were extended to Classmate Roger Haydock for being the most recent father. Little Miss Haydock was only three hours old when her father received the prize. Dick Henderson almost won the award for coming the greatest distance, but unfortunately Hawaii was only a little too close. A free barbecue wound up a very successful second Alumni Day for the Class of 1950.

SAM STRoud, Reunion Chairman

1951

"OVER all we will tower—"I have more power." And the Baby Class did literally tower over all at its first reunion. Gay helium inflated balloons carried the imprinted class yell everywhere. These were anchored by strings in the hands of baby dolls, complete with diapers and golden class numerals on a red and blue balloon.

Miss Barbara Swedler acted as hostess and official doll "prayer giver." Herb Agors was host and header the balloon "blowers-upper." Barbara and a bevy of '51 alumnae presented a favor to President Stassen.

An indication of the whereabouts of our class members was afforded by the response to a letter sent to a group of graduates. This was sent out by Chairman Bernie Lenoci to form the Reunion Committee. Of forty-three replies, twenty-two stated they were in the service.

Nevertheless, despite war and weather, the Spirit Class had an excellent turnout of about sixty young grads. Friday night we met in the nostalgic atmosphere of the Beta House. Brew and pretzels and talk of jobs, draft status, getting a Mom to baby sit, and "do you remember all the good things at a lively pace till the tiny hours of the morning."

Saturday found us enjoying the activities and the hunger and thirst quenched abundantly provided by The General Alumni Society. Renewing of acquaintances with faculty and friends from other classes was evident from the laughter and hellos being called from all corners.


THE LAFAIR

Veterinary Alumni Society

AT 10 a.m. on June 21 the program for Veterinary alumni began with a series of clinical demonstrations conducted by members of the graduating class under the direction of Dr. Karl and Kaler of the Department of Medicine.

Dr. J. Walter Hastings presided at the business meeting at which Acting Dean Mark W. Allum announced the following new appointments: Dr. Frank Miller—Assistant Professor in Surgery, Dr. Fredrick Leave—I nstructor in Biochemistry, and Dr. Victor Longoria—Assistant Instructor in Surgery.

Dr. John D. Reck has been appointed director of clinics and Dr. James H. Mark has been placed in charge of the small animal clinic. Dr. Israel Live has been made acting head of the Department of Bacteriology. Dr. Jacques Jenny will be in charge of surgery at New Bolton Center. Acting Dean Allum also announced the retirement on July 1 of Dr. Walter Stockbridge, associate professor of botany, and of Edna W. Tate, chief clerk at the Veterinary School for over forty years.

 Acting Dean Allum also told of the recent improvements in the physical facilities of the school and outlined plans for the development of New Bolton Center, the farm recently purchased by the University. These plans include facilities for clinical training of senior students, the establishment of research laboratories, and a State poultry diagnostic laboratory.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

How the Flying Tigers got over the Hump

1. In November, 1945, we told the story, in this series, of 12 India-China "hump" flyers from the American Volunteer Group who came home from the war and started an air freight business. They called their company The Flying Tiger Line Inc.

2. As we told you then, the veterans pooled all their savings but they still needed additional capital to launch their project. Several Los Angeles businessmen offered to furnish this capital on a 50-50 basis—the veterans to operate the company. This capital enabled them to start operations on June 25, 1945, with 8 war surplus Conestoga cargo planes.

3. Over the last seven years the company's growth has been spectacular. Their fleet of planes has grown from 8 to 39. In 1948 they received the first certificate to fly U. S. Air Freight Route 100. And they now operate daily transcontinental schedules to 43 cities, in addition to worldwide contract and charter services. The company has now contracted for seven new DC-6A's—the largest order ever placed for cargo planes.

4. Last year their fleet earned a total revenue of $15½ million compared to $468 thousand the first year. In 1961 their planes flew a total of over 13½ million miles compared to ½ million miles the first year. Today The Flying Tiger Line Inc. is the world's largest certificated freight and contract air carrier.

5. The company has used Union Oil aviation products since it began operations in 1946. But that doesn't seem nearly as important to us as the fact that the men were able to accomplish these things. It could hardly have happened under anything but the American profit and loss system.

6. For without the profit incentive the businessmen wouldn't have put up the capital to start the business in the first place. Without the hope of gaining financial independence, the veterans wouldn't have had the incentive to sweat out the problems of starting the company and developing it. Altogether, we think it's a wonderful example of the advantages of our American free enterprise system over others.

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

Manufacturers of Royal Teled, the amazing purple motor oil
“It’s like having the Liberty Bell in our living room.”

You can’t have the Liberty Bell in your living room — but you can bring into your home the freedom, security and independence for which it stands.

Perhaps you don’t realize that personal freedom from worry, security without dependence on family or government, financial independence of your own making — all may be yours through life insurance.

You can prove it easily by sitting down and talking with a Penn Mutual underwriter. Chances are you’ll be surprised at the variety and flexibility of Penn Mutual policies.

Our mortgage protection policy is one example. Should anything happen to you before your home is “clear”, this low-cost policy pays off the mortgage… assures your family a comfortable, friendly place to live.

The Penn Mutual underwriter will show you how to provide for your retirement… get maximum immediate protection at low cost… meet other problems affecting your financial independence. And he’ll work out a practical, within-your-means program to meet your specific needs.

After you’ve talked to him, you’ll understand what we mean when we say “back of your independence stands The Penn Mutual.”