

Central Pennsylvania News

DICKINSON COLLEGE EXERCISES BEGIN

Harrisburg Students Have Places of Honor on Program For 132d Commencement

Special to The Telegraph
Carlisle, Pa., June 7.—Marked by one of the largest attendances of friends and alumni in years, the exercises and alumni hundred and thirty-second commencement at Dickinson College are now in full swing, various events following each other in rapid succession, to culminate in the graduation exercises of the members of the senior classes of the college and Law school on Wednesday morning.

The college play held Saturday evening in an open air amphitheater on the campus was the first event of the week. The production, which was staged under the direction of Mrs. L. J. McAnney, of New York, was Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Miss Roberta Rife, of New Cumberland, featured as "Hermia," and in the cast were the Misses Margaret and Eleanor May, of Harrisburg, as the fairies "Peasblossom" and "Cobweb" with Miss Lillian M. Kell, of Steelton, as attendant to the queen.

Yesterday the baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the Methodist Church here by Dr. James Henry Morgan, acting president of the institution. In the evening Bishop Luther Barton Wilson, of the class of 1875 spoke, following the annual praise service on the historic steps of "Old West." This one feature of commencement is over a century old.

To-day was marked by the class day exercises, and this evening the Junior parade will be held following the Glee

Recent Deaths in Central Pennsylvania

Bart.—Mrs. George E. Keller, aged 83, died Saturday evening. She was one of the organizers of the Lutheran church at Georgetown, where she was born. Her husband, her aged father, and a number of brothers and sisters survive.

New Holland.—Mrs. Elizabeth Mohler, aged 85, died Saturday. One daughter and three grandchildren survive.

Marietta.—The funeral of Dr. D. R. McCormick, was held Saturday from his late home in Lancaster. Many prominent men attending the funeral. The Rev. Robert MacGowan, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Lewistown.—Samuel N. Dickey, 68 years old, is dead here from heart disease after an illness of two days. He was an employe of Bradstreet's Commercial Agency at Pittsburgh for 40 years.

Harry C. Coppenhaver Dies From Typhoid Fever

Hershey, Pa., June 7.—Harry C. Coppenhaver, 40 years, of Hershey, died at the Harrisburg hospital yesterday with typhoid fever. He has been the head of the shipping department of the Hershey Chocolate factory for several years. Mr. Coppenhaver was express agent at Derry Station for the Philadelphia and Reading railroad before coming here. He was a member of Washington Camp 705, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and of the Hershey Volunteer Fire company. He is survived by his wife, daughter Elizabeth and a son Charles.

BIICYCLE RIDER INJURED

Mechanicsburg, Pa., June 7.—Nathan Stambaugh, of West Keller street, met with a serious accident on Saturday when he was returning from work at the Eberly and Orris Manufacturing Company plant, on his bicycle. The machine suddenly broke at the fork and he pitched headforemost on the hard macadam, landing on his head and shoulder. He was picked up in an unconscious condition by passersby and conveyed to his home. An examination by a physician showed bad bruises and cuts. A gash above the right eye exposed the bone and his shoulder is injured. He is aged about 60 years and is suffering from the effects.

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

Mechanicsburg, Pa., June 7.—Yesterday morning St. Mark's Lutheran Church had a double celebration, which filled the edifice with an interested audience. It was the forty-third anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. H. N. Feiler and the forty-fourth anniversary of the Sunday school. Elaborate decorations of roses, peonies and mock orange prevailed in the front of the church with an arch and "gates ajar." Exercises, recitations and songs by the Sunday school scholars formed the program with a special sermon by the pastor and music by the choir. On the committee for arrangements were: Miss Edith Mumma, Mrs. Peter Simmons and Mrs. M. B. Ibach.

Phone Device Makes Even Whispers Clear

Special to The Telegraph
London, June 7.—According to telephone experts here a vast stride in the mechanical perfection of the telephone has been made through an invention by Pierre de Lange, a Dutch engineer, who is visiting London.

De Lange asserted that his appliance goes a long way toward making long distance talking easier. The phone will be an aid, says De Lange, in every household or office by doing away with the disquieting noises that now are so disturbing. Scotland Yard has accepted De Lange's invention as practical and is installing it. De Lange showed Scotland Yard how it is possible to hear a whisper over the phone through his invention. This appealed to Scotland Yard and a comprehensive system is to be adopted.

The whole idea of De Lange's invention is concentrated in utilizing the air waves inside the receiver and doing away with resistance offered by an electro-magneto instead of a diaphragm, as now used in receivers. De Lange has a thin platinum wire in the air chambers, which is quickly responsive, and he says this prevents the strong vibration that now is responsible for the "jarring" waves. De Lange calls his invention a thermophone.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LEADER

Special to The Telegraph
Milton, Pa., June 7.—An unusual memorial service was held here yesterday, when the old Third Regiment Band and Company G, detached infantry, both of National Guard of Pennsylvania, lodges of the Sons of Veterans and other organizations, paid tribute to the memory of Charles H. Trate, who lived at Watsontown, a former leader of the band, who died more than two years ago.

WHY PAYS?

When Justice Sleeps

By EDWIN BLISS

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"We find the deceased came to his death by his own hands."

The pursy coroner blinked at the speed with which his jury returned their verdict. Not that any other verdict was possible—everybody agreed as to that. A waste of time and public moneys—the two weeks' hearing.

President Darius Brown was dead. There could be no doubt about it. He had been respected, living; dead, he was a knave. Gunshot wound; experts and the mute, mechanical witness proved the jury correct in their finding.

Expert accountants, expert sleuths, layman witnesses showed conclusively the crookedness of the late Darius Brown. But the moneys he had filched from the bank funds and the securities he had borrowed from the vaults had been found beside his lifeless body. Depositors had lost nothing. Future depositors had gained an honest president. Darius Brown had lost his life. So why bother?

Nodding their heads sadly with the satisfaction of "having known all along," the audience left the stuffy



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The Bank Clerk Mingled With a Fast Set

Four of that audience slipped furtively out, as though fearing something invisible was dogging their footsteps, casting a chill shadow between their shoulder blades. But that is my story—the tale of the real happenings at the Fourth National.

President Darius Brown gradually permitted a broad smile of satisfaction to overspread his face as he studied the record of his first paying teller. He waved the Pinkerton representative, with the little bundle under his arm, away, while he stared absently at the opposite wall, then pressed the annunciator and ordered the negro porter to send in Mr. Drum.

"Go to the vault, Travers, and fix up the camera," he smiled at the Pinkerton man. "I'm just taking a minute to reward a young man who has helped get enough securities into the vault to make it worth guarding."

The detective glanced keenly at the young man who answered the summons, then his lips tightened a bit. He knew the face of Joseph Drum, had seen the young man mingling with a rather fast set, had marked his presence at the Gayety stage-door. He was an old-school detective who believed the leisure hours of a banking man might be better employed.

Darius Brown noticed the look, the appraisal of the sleuth, and laughed as he whirled about upon his teller.

"Looking over the books and recollecting the circumstances attendant on certain deposits," he began ponderously, "I find that you have brought a good many customers to the Fourth National, Drum. I also am agreeably reminded that you have shown good judgment in advising depositors regarding certain investments they intended making. You are a bit gay, I know, but I have every reason to believe that you are careful, and I know you are working for the bank outside of hours. This is the twentieth century, Drum, and I am an increasing your salary to five thousand dollars a year."

Joseph Drum's jaw dropped in amazed incredulity. For just a second he could not get his astounding news into his head. The president had already risen and stood beside the door leading to the bank vault by the time he was able to voice his thanks.

"Don't thank me," he said crisply. "Just continue to be careful. Be as gay as you please, so long as you're careful and it brings us the right sort of deposits and doesn't affect the clearness of your brain. And," he wagged a long forefinger rather playfully as he gave the warning, "don't wear out the bricks in front of the Gayety stage door."

"I don't think I'll need to make but one more trip there—now."

President Brown halted, his hand on the knob, as though to the camera slides into the steel mesh back here, giving the lens the angle to catch anybody tampering with the combination. Here are the triggers on each side of the door, all set, and the flash powder is placed in these little containers. Now, look! Here's the trick.

The detective replaced a loose tile, then drew away. His back suddenly stooped while a furtive, evil expression grew in his eyes as he slipped stealthily toward the safe. Without explanation, the bank president saw that he was simulating a burglar. He watched keenly, uttering an ejaculation of surprised delight as the man's foot touched the loose tile and, simultaneously, the flash powder flamed from the door, leaving a plume of hot, acrid smoke behind.

"And there you have the face of the bank thief!" he chuckled. "Very ingenious indeed! Just re-set the trap and don't forget to develop the plate and bring it to me for a souvenir. The way of the yeggman is certainly growing almost impossible, Drummond."

"Yes sir. Inside work is about as that can get to a well protected bank nowadays."

CHURCH USHERS ELECT

New Cumberland, Pa., June 7.—At a recent meeting of the Ushers' Association of Raughman Memorial Methodist Church, R. L. Beckley was elected president. The other officers are: Harry Bare and F. N. Burns, vice-presidents; Earl Bates, secretary and Parker Minter, treasurer.

MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Half Century's Work of Salvation Army at Sunbury Celebrated
Special to The Telegraph
Sunbury, Pa., June 7.—Sunbury's churches joined with the local branch of the Salvation Army yesterday in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of

the founding of the Salvation Army. A parade, led by Gaskin's Military Band, was participated in by all the pastors of the various churches. Dr. H. T. Kessler, Sunbury's reform Burgess, was in line of marching men and women and gave a short talk. The anniversary address was made by Colonel Richard E. Holz, of Philadelphia, and each of the pastors gave short talks.

DRAIN-MAZE WEDDING

Special to The Telegraph
Marietta, June 7.—A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maze, when their daughter, Miss Anna Louise, was married to Clarence Drain, of Delaware, the Rev. J. Helmsley, of the Bethel Church, officiating.

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