CORRESPONDENTS HOLD THEIR 24TH ANNUAL DINNER

Legislative Newspaper Men Discuss Topics of Day Seriously and Frivolously

The biennial dinner of the Penn-The biennial dinner of the Fellis sylvania Legislative Correspondents was held at the Penn-Harris Hotel last evening in celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization, with Governor Sproul. Attorney General Shaffer, Senator Clarence J. Buckman, president protem of the Senate: Robert S. Spangler, Speaker of the House; Senator Edwin H. Vare, W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Senate; Harry S. McDevitt, secretary to the Governor; George Nox McCain and E. J. Stackpole as guests of honor, the last two named having been among the charter members of the association away back in 1895.

The affair was one of the most delightful in the history of the organization. The tables were decorated with huge bunches of roses and peonies and the programs bore the coat of arms of the State in gold. Lists of departed members and of every member since the formation of the society, were included. During the dinner an orchestra furnished music and a number of sylvania Legislative Correspondents

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Governor Speaks

John R. Ball, one of the most widely-known newspapermen of the State, representing the Pittsburgh Post and Sun, president of the association, was toastmaster, and sat with Governor Sproul on his right and Senator Buckman on his left.

The Governor gave the correspondents what one of the members pronounced a "real heart-to-heart talk," saying that he believed when the sum of the accomplishments of the present Legislature has been cast the total will equal the progressive and beneficial lines in the past decade or more. Referring to the length of the legislature along progressive and beneficial lines in the newspapers, the Governor said that he believes the time is past when the Legislature, presiding as it does over the ever-increasing affairs of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania could, with credit to itself and justice to the people, in a few weeks. He said time is required to ascertain the sentiment of the people on the various subjects before the body and in the end a few additional weeks are more helpful than otherwise.

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One of the humorous features of the evening was and address by Hiram G. Andrews, of the North American, who presented to Speaker Spangler a large toy dog, which he said was the much-discussed "dog" which the Speaker has been quoted in the newspapers as hunting and hoped that Mr. Spangler's mind being taken 'from the doghunt he would be able to concentrate on the affairs of the House and bring about an early adjournment.

The Speaker responded in like fashion, saying that the doghunt had indeed caused him much disturbance and he was happy to have "this figment to console him if he could not have the promise of the Senate to restore the real thing." As he concluded the guests showed their appreciation by barking in chorus and singins, "You've Got to Quit Kickin' My Dog Aroun'." Senator Vare told the newspapermen that so far as he is concerned he "feels that every knock is a boost" and that he had no hard feelings for the newspapermen who "cocasionally touched him up a bit more than he liked." He intimated to Speaker Spangler that his dog is not yet out of the woods and hinted darkly at plans for kicking it around a lot more in the three weeks before adjournment.

Ed J. Hart, of the Scranton Times, responding to a mock reading of one of the Philadelph'a bills by W. P. Gallagher, of the Wellers.

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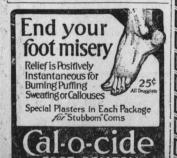
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E. J. Stackpole, who with George Nox McCain and Walter J. Christy of the Pittsburgh Vazette Times, were charter members of the organization, was called for an address on the "old days" but he rapidly drifted into a speech which had to do with the tremendous part the newspapers of Pennsylvania had to do with the winning of the war and he made are earnest plea for real freedom of the press in the support of American institutions but not that freedom which spells license through which certain foreign influences are endeavoring to disrupt the republic.

George Nox McCain.

George Nox McCain one of the most noted of the correspondents of other years, happened in town yesterday and was at once included among the guests of honor. Since leaving newspaper work Mc Cain has been a traveler, lecturer and moving picture maker throughout the world. He has gone into the wilds and has been around the earth several times in search of material for

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his writings, lectures among them he noted a number of and has made as great a reputation faces that took him back to the delphia Irquirer, responded to the carlier sessions when great issues were fought out on the floors of the association and has in the newspaper world. Colonel McCain recalled vividly the early days of the association and face that took him back to the carly days of the association and has in the newspaper world. State house. Colonel McCain recalled vividly the carly days of the association and has one of the correspondents and Governor Sproul and Attorney General Shafave gone before. He said he felt fer recalled very pleasantly some of their earlier associations with him and the sociation and the correspondents and governor sproul and Attorney General Shafave gone before. He said he felt fer recalled very pleasantly some of the associations with him in Harrisburg.

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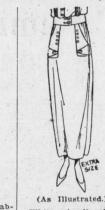
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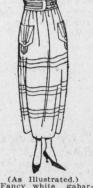








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