
-- The Quarterly --

The Pennsylvania Association
on Probation and Parole

IN THIS ISSUE

President to Name Committees.

Convention Reports.

Association News.

June 25, 1950.

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President Plans Program

ZIEGLER TO NAME NEW COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN, MEMBERS ON JUNE 23rd.

First official act of the new president, Raven H. Ziegler, will be to call a meeting of the executive committee, including the officers and those elected to the committee, for Harrisburg, June 23, Mr. Ziegler told us this week. At that time he plans to submit for approval by the committee a list of committee chairmen and members for the various committees authorized by the Constitution and By-laws as well as two additional groups, Ways and Means, and Resolutions.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The two new committees are planned by the president to aid the Association in its growth and development. The Ways and Means Committee will have as its function the exploration of Association finances, such as the needs of The Quarterly. Likewise, the benefits of incorporation will be studied.

Because heretofore the association at its annual conventions has not gone on record as favoring or opposing anything it was felt that a committee to voice the Association's sentiments would be desirable.

President Ziegler is planning a special Harrisburg conference of all committee chairmen and committee members during the next six weeks at which time he will present to the respective committees the Association's program for next year and the part each committee is to play.

Convention Breaks Record

Convention time has passed for another year but not without echoes pointing up the magnitude of the Pittsburgh conference and its success in numbers attending. It was the biggest convention, so far, of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole if two yardsticks are used: the size of the annual banquet and the number voting in the annual elections. Congratulations were received from many sections and persons because of the size of the Convention.

The banquet, which took place Tuesday May 2, was attended by 267 people, who completely filled the large Georgian Room of Hotel Webster Hall. At the election on Wednesday, May 3, the last meeting of the Association on the program saw more

than 130 votes being cast for the office of president.

There was also a third aspect of the convention which gave many much satisfaction. During the three days in Pittsburgh, probation officers and parole agents heard national speakers, both in their own convention program and also on the conference schedule of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, associate superintendent of schools, New York City, a psychiatrist, spoke Tuesday afternoon in a very distinguished presentation of the psychiatric aspects of Probation and Parole work. Excerpts of his address are printed elsewhere. Also an old friend, Jim Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau



Judge Henry O'Brien, Dr. G. I. Giardini, and Harry J. Canceimi studying convention registration with President Jack Bierstein and Assistant Chief Probation Officer Joseph Catalano of Pittsburgh looking over their shoulders.

of Prisons, and Justice Tom C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court spoke to probation and parole officers in joint meetings with the National Council. Monday's program consisted of a morning session in which the feature was a panel discussion on the subject of "Relationship between the Courts, Probation and Parole Officers." Judge Henry X. O'Brien, prominent Pittsburgh jurist, participated in the panel together with Joseph Catalino, assistant Chief Probation Officer, Quarter Sessions Court, Pittsburgh, and Dr. G. I. Giardini, superintendent of Parole Supervision, Pennsylvania Board of Parole.

After the luncheon at noon at the William Penn Hotel, when Mr. Bennett was the speaker, there was a lull until 4 p. m. when the Association met in the Hunt Room to discuss, informally, the problems of the Association. The Quarterly, Association finances and membership, as well as programs, were topics of debate as probation and parole officers engaged in a constructive review and made suggestions.

From 5 to 6 p. m. was Open House at Webster Hall with the Pittsburgh Committee entertaining the correction workers, and Harry Cancelmi and his committee having charge and sponsoring the social activity.

Later, after dinner, many probation and parole officers joined in the Convocation which took place in Pitt Cathedral when Admiral Ben Morell, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company president, was the speaker. This was a program of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Tuesday was quite a day at Pittsburgh with programs, banquet and a ball game in the evening. The game was through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club and saw the Bucs win over Boston, although Pittsburgh has failed to win many games since. (Editor's Note—How did this happen to get into a story about the conference? Do you have to rub it in?)

Paroling of John Doe, which is fast becoming one of the better convention programs in any state association conference or regional meeting, consumed the morning with Major Henry C. Hill, chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole as chairman and Miss Sophia M. R. O'Hara and Theodore H. Reiber, members of the board, as speakers together with various members of the staff.

Schenley Luncheon

At noon there was a luncheon at the Schenley Hotel, during which time an old Association friend, G. Howland Shaw, former assistant Secretary of State, now national treasurer of Catholic Charities, was the speaker. This was a joint luncheon with the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges and a large representation of Association members was in the dining room.

In the afternoon Dr. O'Brien spoke in the evening the banquet and ball game followed. Speaker at the banquet was the Honorable William C. Brown, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, who outlined a proposed correctional system for Pennsylvania which was as ambitious as it was thorough and constructive. Introducing Secretary Brown was Major Hill and many members of the National Council were in the banquet room with Judges Schramm and Beckham, the latter from Miami, being the guests of the Association.

Panel discussion of institutions and their treatment, administration and training, constituted the morning program Wednesday, May 3 with Judge Homer S. Brown of Allegheny County presiding and institutional persons, including our own Celia Gray, superintendent at Muncy, taking part in the panel. Discussant was Miss O'Hara, member of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole.

During the few hours before the business meeting, some of the probation and parole officers visited the

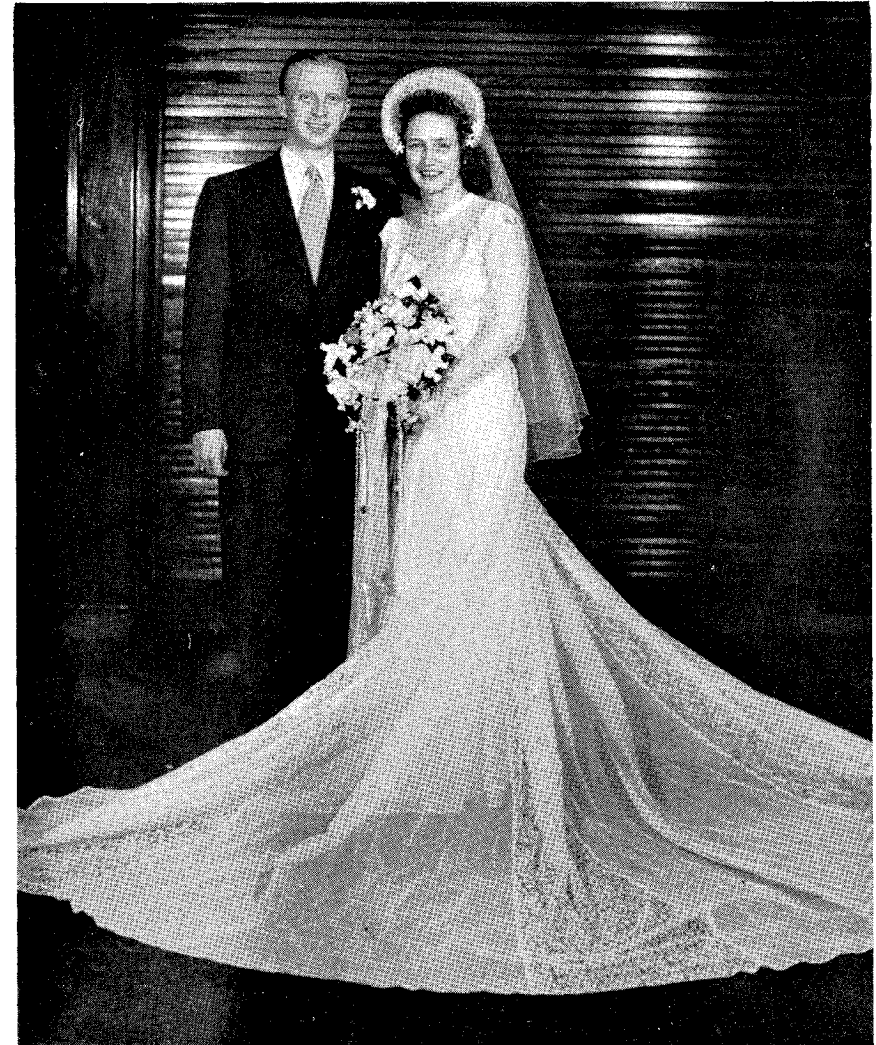
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Da, Te Da Da—The Bride, Groom

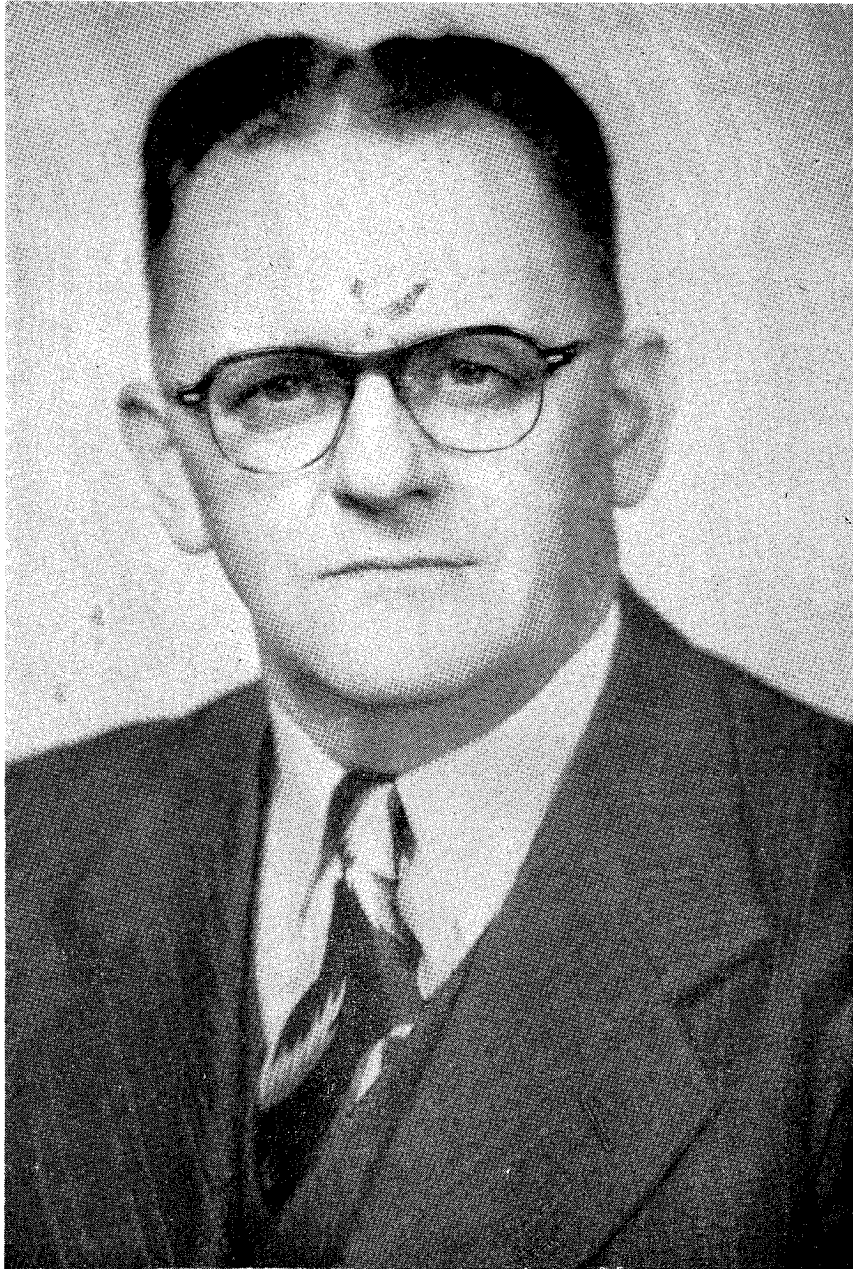
Some place in the South today, a newly wedded couple is on a honeymoon. A glance at the picture below will reveal to Association members the identity of at least one half of the new firm of "Mr. and Mrs."

Miss Shirley Berkley, who functioned as recording secretary for the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole at its various conferences, regional meetings and executive committee sessions, shed the "Berkley" in her name for that of "Huff" when on Sunday, May 28, in the Meyersdale Methodist Church, Somerset County, the old home town church, she repeated the vows with

(Continued on Page 26)



Mr. William Huff and Bride Greet You.



Raven H. Ziegler, of Allentown Way, who is the new president of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.

The honor that was conferred upon me at our Annual Convention in Pittsburgh to serve as your President during the ensuing year is indeed greatly appreciated. During the year I will do my utmost to discharge the responsibilities of the office with one thought in mind—to weld together more firmly "All persons professionally engaged in probation, parole, and treatment of delinquents. .", so that our membership may better appreciate and understand "the other fellow's problems."

Our Association is without doubt the most important group of humanitarians within the Commonwealth; our duties to care and plan for the neglected, dependent and delinquent children; our relations with the broken homes in Family or Domestic Court; our guidance, counselling and assistance for the adults that have been committed to penal institutions and later paroled; these constitute our clients, they, the problems of society, and many of them confronted with problems, each one needing the assistance of YOU, our members. It is very evident that our Annual and Regional Meetings are indeed a great benefit to those that attend and participate in the programs offered and exchange ideas with members in the same field of work. One hundred seventy-four members registered as attending the Pittsburgh convention. This number could easily be increased 100 per cent at our next Annual Meeting.

The members of the Parole Board in recent years have accomplished an excellent job by the in-service training program, civil service examinations and constant effort to improve the work of its staff and agents; its program has been well planned and marvelous results have been noticeable.

The Department of Welfare has made it possible for the institutions in our Commonwealth to take strides, by necessary building programs and

constant effort to improve the standards of the personnel on the staff at each such institution. It is indeed a great satisfaction for a probation officer to visit a mental hospital, penal institution or industrial school and return home with the knowledge that his client is getting the best possible treatment, wholesome food in abundance and the necessary medical treatment. And further, the knowledge that if any institution is in need, our Department of Welfare always gives the necessary consideration.

Probation Officers in the Commonwealth, working in fifty-eight Judicial Districts, have many problems unknown to our membership. Unfortunately they are not as closely knit a group as parole agents and staff officers at institutions. According to the survey made in 1948 by Mr. Leon T. Stern, Secretary for the Penal Affairs Committee, nine counties have no probation officers and eleven counties have part-time probation officers; there is no standard salary, no standard mileage scale, no standard for Convention expenses, no standard case load. Many other problems confront the County Probation Officer from time to time.

The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole may become a much greater and more useful entity in our Commonwealth if the working conditions of the Probation Officer are improved; this also will mean more efficient work, more happy children, more happy homes, a lower percentage of recidivism and a smaller case load for penal institutions and the Parole Board in the years ahead. We need every such officer in our Association, we need them in attendance at our meetings, and we must have them voice their problems to the Association in order to remedy existing conditions. To do efficient work,

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Philly Bans BB Guns

There always had been an increase of injuries caused by BB guns and other air rifles in the month of January. The reason for that was obvious. These so-called "toys" had been given by loving parents to their children as a gift on Christmas Day. However, in the first few weeks of 1950, the number of these accidents was higher than ever before.

On January 25th, therefore, Mr. Melvin L. Sutley, Superintendent of Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, an institution which has a national and international reputation for its excellent curative and preventive work, appealed to the authorities and to the public to do something about this menace. He sent a letter to Mayor Bernard Samuel and Frederick D. Garman, President of City Council, in which he asked for their co-operation in urging City Council—the law-making body of the City of Philadelphia—to enact a city ordinance making the indiscriminate sale and use of BB guns in Philadelphia unlawful acts.

"I am sure," he said in this letter, "that you have become aware of the many tragic accidents to the eye which have occurred recently through the careless use of one of young boys' worst enemies—the BB guns. All BB gun accidents are serious. Of the eleven casualties admitted to this hospital since the first of the year—usually there are not that many cases during the course of a year—it was deemed necessary to remove the damaged eye in one instance, while in the others, there will be marked life-long impairment of vision."

This appeal, which was published in the newspapers, found a ready echo from city officials and many civic organizations alike. Newspaper editorials supported the stand taken by the Wills Eye Hospital. Letters to the editor of the local press cited many similar incidents and endorsed the appeal of the hospital. At the

same time, a number of new BB gun accidents were reported from various parts of the city.

A week after the original appeal was made public, a meeting was held at the hospital, attended by representatives of the Bureau of Police, the Board of Public Education, the Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Boy Scouts of America, the Crime Prevention Association, and other interested groups and individuals. The writer of this report represented the Municipal Court. In the meantime the Mayor had instructed Assistant City Solicitor, James F. Ryan, to prepare an ordinance to be introduced at the next session of City Council.

Hearing Crowded

At a hearing held by the Committee on Public Safety of City Council, the proposed ordinance was debated. The Council chamber was crowded with interested citizens and representatives of civic organizations who wanted to go on record in favor of such an ordinance. Among the many witnesses heard was the mother of a girl who had lost the sight of one eye, after having been severely injured by a pellet from a BB gun. Assistant Superintendent of Police, Thomas P. Burns, testified that during the preceding three months, 423 cases of BB gun accidents had become known to the various police districts. Mr. Melvin L. Sutley, Superintendent of Wills Eye Hospital, gave a graphic description of the many tragic cases of eye injuries which were the result of BB gun shots. In addition to injuries to human beings, animals also have been the victims of wounds caused by these air guns. Furthermore, damage to property, particularly the breaking of trolley car and automobile windows, street lamps, and the windows of school buildings and stores, was reported.

There was some opposition to the ordinance by sportsmen's organizations. On the other hand, the County Medical Society had thrown its strong support behind the drive for the proposed legislation. Also the Philadelphia Home and School Council, which is the central organization of all parent-teacher groups throughout the city, and the Federation of Community Councils, in which all local neighborhood councils are co-ordinated, strongly endorsed the campaign.

The result of this movement was the adoption of a City ordinance by City Council on February 16, 1950. It was signed by Mayor Samuel on February 23, 1950.

Thus, less than a month after the publication of the letter by the Wills Eye Hospital to the Mayor, a law was put on the statute book as a direct outcome of the civic alertness and concerted action of interested individuals and groups.

Ordinance Text

The following is the text of the ordinance:

"To protect the public safety by prohibiting the storing, selling, offering or exposing for sale at retail or possessing with intent to sell at retail or intent to use in the City of Philadelphia of air guns, air pistols, spring guns or pistols, or any implement not a firearm which impels with force a pellet of any kind; authorizing the seizure, confiscation and destruction thereof; and providing penalties.

"Section 1. The Council of the City of Philadelphia ordains, that it shall be unlawful and it is hereby prohibited for any person, persons, firms or corporations to store, sell, offer or expose for sale at retail or have in their possession with intent to sell at retail or with intent to use within the limits of the City of Philadelphia any air gun, air pistol, spring gun or any implement not a firearm which impels with force a pellet of any kind. 'At retail' shall mean any sale of less than one dozen such articles, or any sale to anyone not a bona-fide dealer therein.

"Section 2. The Director of Public Safety is hereby authorized to seize, remove and destroy any air gun, air pistol, spring gun or any implement not a firearm which impels with force a pellet of any kind, which shall be used or discharged within the City of Philadelphia, or which shall be held and possessed in violation of this ordinance.

"Section 3. Any person, or persons, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100) dollars, together with judgment of imprisonment for not more than thirty days if the amount of said fine and costs shall not be paid into the court imposing the fine, within ten days after the imposition thereof."

From a study of this ordinance it becomes clear that it goes farther than the existing Section 625 of the Penal Code of Pennsylvania (Act of June 24, 1939). The Philadelphia City ordinance not only makes it punishable to use an air gun or similar pistol but includes in its prohibition the storing, selling, offering or exposing for sale, as well as the possessing with the intent to sell, or with the intent to use. It also goes farther than the State law in that it includes all these guns which impel with force a pellet of any kind, while in the State law only metal pellets are mentioned. Finally, it covers the whole geographic area of the City of Philadelphia and not only the streets or alleys, as the State Penal Code does; thus the shooting of a BB gun from a house or in a yard is covered by this local legislation.

Wide Response

This legislative step taken by Philadelphia found a wide response in various parts of the state. Officials of cities, boroughs and townships throughout the Commonwealth are reported to have initiated similar actions. Recently an award was given to the Wills Eye Hospital by the Phil-

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Conference At Atlantic City

This year the Conference of the National Probation and Parole Association met in the middle of the week during which the National Conference of Social Work assembled in Atlantic City. This made it possible for many people in related fields of social service work to attend the sessions of the N. P. P. A. About two hundred members of the Association registered. They represented thirty-five states and several foreign countries. New Jersey and Pennsylvania sent the largest delegations.

The Conference started on Tuesday morning with a presentation by Dr. Melitta Schmitterberg, Professor of Psychiatry, Adelphi College, Garden City, New York, who spoke on the psychiatric treatment of the criminal psychopath. She was followed by Martin G. Nilan, Probation Officer of St. Cloud, Minnesota, who acquainted the audience with the special problems encountered in a juvenile court in a rural county. Judge George W. Smyth, of Westchester County, New York, President of the National Probation and Parole Association, presided at that meeting.

"Release from Training Schools," was the topic of another meeting which was chaired by Carroll R. Minor, Superintendent, Beaumont Industrial School, Beaumont, Virginia. Miss Elizabeth Betz, at present on leave from the New Jersey State Home for Girls, where she served as assistant to the superintendent, and now working for her Master's Degree at New York University, under Professor Paul W. Tappan, reported on a research project which she has undertaken and which is being sponsored jointly by the N. P. P. A. and the U. S. Children's Bureau. It is concerned with a national survey of present methods of release from training schools. Her presentation showed a great variety of methods regarding pre-release and release procedures. This study

will soon be completed and after its publication should be a most valuable resource material for the development of more uniform methods of release from training schools. Richard Clendenen of the U. S. Children's Bureau, followed her with a paper on "Post-Institutional Care of Delinquents."

Adult Parole Discussed

"Adult Parole" was discussed in another meeting by Thomas J. McHugh of the State Division of Parole, Buffalo, New York, and Randolph E. Wise, N. P. P. A. Richard A. Chappell, Chief, U. S. Probation Service, Washington, D. C., presided at that meeting. In the afternoon, "Trends in Juvenile Court Legislation" were discussed with particular emphasis on the revised edition of the "Standard Juvenile Court Act." The following participated in this discussion: Judge Justine Wise Polier of the Domestic Relations Court in New York; Judge James Hoge Ricks of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Richmond, Va.; and Robert E. Johnson, Chief Probation Officer, Tucson, Arizona. Judge Gustav L. Schramm of the Juvenile Court of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, was chairman.

New developments in the field of detention were described at a later meeting by William N. MacKay, Director of the Probation Department, Third District, Connecticut Juvenile Court, New Haven; Marion Cohen of Youth House, New York; and Harold R. Muntz, Chief Probation Officer of the Hamilton County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Cincinnati. N. P. P. A.'s detention consultant, Sherwood Norman, acted as moderator.

"Practical Problems in Adult Probation and Parole" were discussed by a panel consisting of Russell G. Oswald, Supervisor of the State Bureau of Probation and Parole, Madison, Wisconsin; Harold M. Seibert, Chief

Probation Officer, Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, Dayton, Ohio; and Charles P. Chew, Secretary, State Parole Board, Richmond, Virginia; with Homer C. Zink, Chairman of the State Parole Board, Trenton, N. J., presiding.

The evening meeting had an international character. Edmond Fitzgerald, Chief Probation Officer of Kings County Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., reported about his experiences as Consultant on Probation to the Ministry of Justice in Israel, where he had spent three months in that capacity. St. Alban Kite of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, Trenton N. J., related his impressions of the judicial and correctional system in the U. S. Zone of Germany where he had worked with the office of the Military Government as a Consultant on parole matters. Dr. John Otto Reinemann, Director of Probation of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, spoke about the work which the United Nations Subcommittee on Probation has accomplished during the past two years. Albert G. Fraser, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, was chairman of the meeting.

The Thursday meeting started off with a discussion of "The Functions and Responsibilities of Parole Boards and their Members." Participants were George C. Killinger, United States Board of Parole, Washington, D. C., and Percy Lowery, Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission, Columbus; with Frederick A. Moran, Chairman of the State Board of Parole, Albany, New York, presiding.

Charles H. Boswell, Chief Probation Officer of the Indianapolis Juvenile Court, discussed the interesting topic, "How a Citizens' Advisory Council Contributes to the Development of a Juvenile Court Probation Department." Professor Louis D. Cohen of Duke University spoke on "Psychological Techniques in Probation and Parole Work." Mark Eshbaugh of the Dayton, Ohio, Juvenile

and Domestic Relations Court, acted as chairman.

Three valuable contributions were made regarding "Aids to Probationary Treatment." Edward Galway of the United Nations Secretariat spoke on "The Hostel System in England and other European Countries;" Elmer W. Reeves, Administrative Assistant to the Chief Probation Officer, General Sessions Court, New York, gave a paper on the "Need for Aids to Probation in a Metropolitan Area;" F. Lovell Bixby, Deputy Commissioner in Charge of Correction and Parole, State Department of Institutions and Agencies, Trenton, N. J., spoke on "Guided Group Interaction—A Plan for Short Term Treatment of Youthful Offenders." Howard Ohmart of the California Youth Authority was the presiding officer.

In the afternoon, Dr. Leo L. Orenstein, Director of the Psychiatric Clinic of General Sessions Court, New York, spoke about "The Sex Offender," and Major Henry C. Hill, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole, gave an encouraging report on "Parole for Sex Offenders."

Crime Increasing

The concluding meeting on Thursday evening was addressed by the Attorney General of the United States, Honorable J. Howard McGrath, on the topic "Federal Responsibility for the Youthful Offender." The following is quoted from the "New York Times" report of his speech:

As to the national problem of crime and delinquency, the Attorney General said that "youthful delinquency," which he described as the basis of the whole crime problem, was increasing.

Recent reports show that crime has increased across the nation, he asserted, and that while the increase itself is not "alarming" and reports indicate improvement in some areas, "crime is still on the rampage."

Diploma Time In Philly

Graduation exercises were held on May 3, 1950, at the new Y. W. C. A. Building, as a concluding climax of a 24 week in-service training course for workers in the correctional and related fields in Philadelphia. This course was given under the auspices of the Public Service Institute of the State Department of Public Instruction which for the last eleven years has organized such in-service instruction throughout the State.

Edward J. Hendrick, Chief Probation Officer of the United States District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania, and John Otto Reinemann, Director of Probation of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, served as course leaders and instructors of the basic course during the 1949 — 1950 session. At the final exercises, Wayne H. Prather, Assistant Principal of the Public Service Institute, awarded certificates of attainment to 40 men and women who successfully completed the course, including a written examination. The agencies with whom the members of the class are affiliated are the following: United States Courts' Probation Department, the Municipal Court Probation Department, the Philadelphia County Prison, the Board of Education, the Pennsylvania Board of Parole and the Department of Public Assistance. The main speaker at the final exercises was Albert G. Fraser, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Prison Society. The names of the graduates are:

Lydia F. Bell, Helen H. Blaine, John J. Carobine, Richard W. Dennison, Edward A. Erickson, Evelyn Feinstein, Irving L. Goldenberg, Mildred Vincent Gray, Kathryn Harriman, Armentris P. Hooks, Ernestine Howard, Thelma E. Jacobs, Charles C. Johnson, Edith M. Johnson, Pearl M. Johnson, Dorothy B. Leavy, Ruth M. Lentz, Doris Levin, Lloyd L. Levin, Beverly Loev, Ruby C. Lewis, Daniel O. McElwee, Rocco J. Molinari, Lewis

E. Narbonne, William N. Norton, Eugene F. O'Neil, Rita A. Perese, Lotte R. Peters, Clare Reicklin, Eleanor Richman, Luphemia Roberson, Richard C. Slinkard, Muriel R. Swanburgh, Clinton O. Taylor, Edgar J. Unthank, Clarissa Ann Watson, Arnettha Williams, Mrs. K. W. Wolfe, Ellen S. Young, Francis C. Young.

There also was given an advanced course of 12 weeks' duration with Dr. Reinemann as instructor. The following successfully completed the Advanced Course:

Florence Bey, Leonard Blake, Ira S. Fritz, Barbara McAdams, Harold Miller, Joseph T. Panichelle, Sister Regina Francis, Sister Rose Brendan.

A special in-service training course was arranged for the police officers attached to the Crime Prevention Unit of the Philadelphia Bureau of Police, including the Police Women's Unit. This course was conducted by Edward J. Hendrick.

Children Need Adult, Child Relationships

"The strongest factor in any child's life is an adult-child relationship" asserts Frederic A. Fitch, superintendent of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, N. Y.

"The time to create this relationship, which is akin to hero worship, is very early in a child's life", says Dr. Fitch. "I think it is the duty and the obligation of every parent to afford his child that type of relationship.

"Every child is entitled to emotional security and each parent has the responsibility to provide the opportunity for the child to be an active member of the family circle", Fitch contends. "Parents should not live for the child nor the child for the parents—they should live with each other."

Walker Recalls Early Days

The writer, Charles L. Walker, was an active participant and observer in the early developments of the Pennsylvania Probation and Parole Association. In 1918, while Headworker of the Social Service Settlement and also associated with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, he was asked by President Judge Charles L. Brown, Municipal Court of Philadelphia, to accept the direction of the



Probation Department of the Juvenile Court.

In carrying on this work in Juvenile Court, it became evident that many contacts with probation officers of other counties were needed in the proper handling of many cases. The contacts were usually by mail or telephone and it was thought to be well if probation officers would be able to meet each other personally they might be more helpful to each other

in the handling of cases and develop a more uniform practice. It was also thought that bringing into conference probation and parole officers from all parts of the state for discussion, would help to create more effective, scientific and uniform system of probation and parole.

Following several discussions with individuals, the matter of organizing a state probation and parole association was considered and began to take form.

On Saturday, November 20, 1920, the following people met at luncheon in the old Rittenhouse Hotel, Philadelphia: Miss Kate H. Brusster, Juvenile Court, Montgomery County, Miss Deborah Warrington, Juvenile Court, Chester County, Miss Florence Fitzherbert, Sleighton Farm, Delaware County, Ernest Votaw, Pennsylvania Prison Society, Charles L. Walker, Municipal Court, Philadelphia.

At this meeting a plan for calling a general meeting of probation and parole officers was agreed upon. The dates were fixed and Harrisburg chosen as the place. The details of arranging this first general meeting were left to the writer.

Baker Helps

Through the interest and co-operation of Honorable W. Harry Baker, Secretary of the Senate, permission was granted for use of the Senate Caucus Room for the meetings.

Notices were sent out calling the meeting for January 14th., and 15th., 1921 and a programme arranged. The conference really got under way at the evening session of January 14th, with an attendance of about fifteen. At this meeting a simple plan of organization was agreed upon and arrangements made for an annual conference. Officers were elected as follows: President, Lawrence W. Fagan, Probation Officer, Quarter Sessions Court, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Vice President, George O'Brien, Pro-

bation Officer, Municipal Court, Philadelphia., Secretary, Miss Deborah P. Warrington, Probation Officer, Juvenile Court, Chester County, Treasurer, Leland J. Culbertson, Probation Officer, Juvenile Court, Crawford County. The following together with the officers comprised the Executive Committee: Miss Florence Fitzherbert, Delaware County, Miss Mary J. Davis, Blair County, Mr. B. S. Simmonds, Schuylkill County.

There were Section Round Table meetings at the morning session of the second day covering Adult Probation, Juvenile Work and Parole Work. The section meetings were summarized at a late morning session by Mr. B. S. Simmonds, Probation and Parole Officer for Schuylkill County. This was followed by a luncheon meeting at the Penn Harris Hotel with an attendance of about thirty. Mr. Thomas B. Kellow, Probation and Parole officer for Lehigh County, presided and the speaker was Samuel Leopold, M. D., Municipal Court of Philadelphia.

Rich In Memories

In retrospect, the organization meeting is rich in memories of a splendid start made with enthusiasm and quiet dignity. One of the initial tasks of the Association was the publication of the first directory of probation and parole officers in Pennsylvania. This directory was given wide distribution.

An outstanding recognition came to the association in 1923 when the Legislature passed and Governor Pinchot signed an act authorizing probation officers of the various counties to attend the Annual State Association or Conferences of Probation and Parole and providing payment of their expenses and membership dues by their respective counties.

Viewed in the light of its present day activities, it does seem the Association has filled a place in its field, has justified its organization; and those of us who were with it in its early times can only feel a satisfaction that we did try to give it a good beginning.

Bierstein Thanks Association

It has been a heartening experience to have served you as President in the year just ended.

Looking back over our administration we note that definite progress has been made in expanding our membership and in stimulating interest of our members, which in turn resulted in developing better programs for our meetings.

This result was accomplished only by the teamwork, zeal and enthusiasm of those who were asked to participate in our activities and who did so cheerfully and willingly.

As a result we find ourselves a strong, active and fast growing organization with a very bright future.

While progress is noted, much remains to be done if we are to continue to be a real force in applying the principles for which our Association stands. As an Association, we must continue to be ever mindful of our goal in promoting the progressive treatment of delinquency and its prevention, as well as to work toward the advancement of methods and standards in the field of juvenile and adult probation and parole. To achieve this end we should bring into our Association all practitioners in institutional and probation work who are eligible to become members. Also, we should continue to enlist the active support of interested citizens in our endeavors. We look forward to another successful year under the capable leadership of the new President, Raven H. Ziegler.

More members mean more interest and a better informed membership, all of which results in better programs geared to stimulating our thinking and learning about new approaches in performing our work.

I extend sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in any way to make our year a successful one.

John R. Bierstein

Pittsburgh Conference Paragraphs

About 150 Probation and Parole officers saw Pittsburgh beat Boston at Forbes Field Tuesday evening, May 2. Tickets were the gift of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club with the tax being paid by funds raised by Judge Gustav L. Schramm of the Allegheny County Juvenile Court.

The tickets were allocated to those attending the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges as well as the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole. Many members of the Allegheny County Juvenile Court did not attend the game because in both conventions the registration was more than had been expected, making the tickets scarce.

At the baseball game, Judge Schramm and little Dick Rauh, grandson of Mrs. Enoch Rauh, prominent Pittsburgh pioneer in recreation, presented plaques to Ralph Kiner and Honus Wagner for their wholesome influence with children. The plaques were given by the Salvation Army-Allegheny County Juvenile Court Children's Fund. Rosey Rowswell, famous Pittsburgh sports announcer, had charge of the presentation at home plate before the game began.

Accompanying Peter Frascino of Norristown to the Pittsburgh convention was his wife, who visited Pittsburgh while Friend Husband was engaged in the meetings.

Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole was on the ether waves of three Pittsburgh radio stations during the conference.

On Saturday, April 29, a panel discussion was broadcast by station WWSW with E. E. Burgess of Uniontown as moderator, and Arthur T. Prasse, Mary Jane Fullerton and Mrs. Helen Booher participating. Mrs. Fullerton is a member of the Washing-

ton County Juvenile Court staff and Mrs. Booher, the Allegheny County Juvenile Court. Of course, everybody knows the squire of Pine Township, the Hon. Arthur T. Prasse.

On Tuesday evening, over WCAE, Dr. G. I. Giardini, Mr. Ted Reiber and Mr. Angelo Cavell broadcast with Leon T. Stern as moderator. Dr. Giardini, as you know, is superintendent of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole. Mr. Reiber is a board member and Angelo Cavell, supervisor of the Erie office.

Monday afternoon, over WPIT, Jack Bierstein, Mrs. Leola Curtin, Paul Tibbetts and Raven Ziegler broadcast in a panel discussion with Dr. Sleisinger of the University of Pittsburgh as moderator. Also, in television shots of the dinner Wednesday evening at Hotel Schenley when Justice Tom C. Clark spoke, various probation and parole officers were photographed including Jack Bierstein, resplendent in a tuxedo, Mrs. Leola Curtin, Mrs. Florine Koegler Wagner, Raven Ziegler and Paul Tibbetts, the camera sweeping left to right and showing various persons at their tables.

A big round of applause for Harry Cancelmi and his local committee who worked very hard for the success of the Pittsburgh conference. Included with Harry in the Pittsburgh planning were Florine Koegler Wagner; Paul J. Goerk, Peter Kranack, Charles Cuthbert, William B. Baker, Edward Kerr, Jack M. Dunlap, Ruth Reynolds, H. L. Sparks, James Meighen and Harry A. Sanderbeck.

Judge Gustav L. Schramm was elected president for a second term by the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges. It was the first time the Council's president has been re-elected, except during the war years

when conventions could not be held and the council head automatically continued in office.

Under the Council's constitution and bylaws, a president may serve two terms of one year each but can not be president three consecutive years.

The workshop program at the Conference on Monday afternoon proved one of the highlights of the three-day session and should be repeated next year. Members of the association expressed their opinions on many subjects, including the financing of The Quarterly.

H. L. Sparks, Fayette County, suggested that each probation officer be given the opportunity to become a sustaining member. This would result in the volunteer giving of from \$5 to \$10 to the Association's treasury for the financing of The Quarterly.

Most probation officers expressed themselves in complete support of The Quarterly, declaring that the magazine was a tower of strength for the Association and expressing a desire that the magazine be continued. Several talked about the frequency of publication, some thinking that maybe twice a year instead of four times was sufficient. The majority however, regarded the quarterly publication a necessity and declared that they would do everything necessary to support it.

One probation officer, who refuses permission to use his name, not only voiced his support but tendered a \$10 check to the Quarterly's account. There's a real man!

Warden Burke and Frank Tucker of the Eastern Penitentiary were on hand at the convention, meeting old friends. For both it was the time to relax after the strenuous program last year when they headed the Philadelphia committee which sponsored and staged the conference in the City of Brotherly Love.

Vandalism Is A Serious Threat

There is a menace in every American community more dangerous (and more expensive) than a Dillinger or a Capone—the vandal who shoots, burns, hacks, hammers and wrecks millions of dollars worth of property, sometimes causing injury and death.

These are the words of Howard D. Clark, who writes on "Vandalism—Our Chosen American Sport" in a recent issue of The Survey. Focusing on public highways, the author cites facts and figures ranging over many states.

To take one example, physical inventory of the State of Washington last year showed "the value of traffic signs, including installation costs, to be \$241,644. The loss due to vandalism, by shooting and by defacement with crayons, rocks, beer bottles and so on, was \$43,936, enough to construct a mile of modern concrete highway. The taxpayer, whether or not he drives a car, must foot the bill."

Horses Best Teachers . .

"Horses," says Louis Shaw, principal of Highway School at Catonsville, Md." are about the best teachers in the Baltimore public school system."

Writing in an Associated Press release, the article discusses boys who somehow don't adjust to normal school life and authority. Inside at work and play are some 65 boys from elementary schools, learning slowly to change their attitudes towards life.

Highwood starts by letting these boys exert a little authority plus the responsibility that goes with it. Horses serve well. The youths care for them, drive them, ride them and love them. Subtle but important bonds are established. Animals help exert the mute influence toward rehabilitation which is carefully nursed along the way by the teachers.

Tate Cases Discussed

By Dr. G. I. Giardini, Superintendent,
Board of Parole

The now famous Tate decision of the Supreme Court, filed February 7, 1950, refers to the powers of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole to return certain categories of parole violators. The opinion relates to Section 14 of the Act of 1911, as amended by the Act of 1915, and as now applied by the Act of May 21, 1929, P. L. 1182, and is concerned with the violation of the terms of parole as distinguished from violation by conviction for a new offense.

Under this opinion it is no longer possible for the Pennsylvania Board of Parole to return any parolee who has been declared delinquent while on parole unless he is taken in custody prior to the expiration of his parole period. In other words, if a man is declared delinquent and is not arrested and taken into custody by the Pennsylvania Board of Parole until after the maximum of the original sentence expired, he cannot be considered as a parole violator even though he may have committed a new offense while in a delinquent state. As a result of this opinion, our District Offices do not have authority to take a violator into custody if it is found that the maximum of his sentence has expired at the time custody is possible.

The effects of this opinion can be corrected only by new Legislation.

Association Bigger

If anything, we are a solvent association, with all bills paid and about \$1,000 in the bank. Moreover, there are more paid members at this time of the year than ever before, with almost 400 persons now duly enrolled as members of the Association. Each year many members are registered

at the three regional meetings and the increase from that source this fall is expected to boost the rolls to more than 500.

Receipts from last year, as listed by Paul W. Tibbetts, retiring secretary-treasurer, were as follows:

Balance on hand April 27, 1949—\$667.27.

Membership—\$1153.20

Ads for Quarterly—\$1435.00.

Total receipts—\$3255.47.

Expenditures were as follows:

Conference and regional meeting expenses—\$166.31.

Printing of Quarterly—\$1,722.82.

Printing programs, stationery etc.—\$226.26.

Telephone, postage, express, etc.—\$86.02.

Clerical expense—\$15.00

Honorarium, P. W. Tibbetts, 5-1-49—\$25.00.

Total Expenditures—\$2241.41.

Balance on hand as of May 1, 1950—\$1,014.06.

some \$300 more for The Quarterly than received was explained by Mr. Tibbetts. He pointed out that some printing bills from the previous year had not been paid before the year's end at the Philadelphia meeting and had been held over.

Sex Offenders in Chicago Have Normal Backgrounds, Says Study

Most sex offenders in Chicago in a study made by Dr. Alex Ariefl and the late Dr. David R. Roiman from 100 cases at the Psychiatric Clinic of the Chicago Municipal Court were regarded as capable, normal citizens, holding good jobs, well adjusted in their homes and good family providers.

The study's conclusion rebuts the idea that sex offenders are of one class—degenerate, uneducated with poor backgrounds.

State Parole Board News

Major Henry C. Hill, Chairman, was a speaker at the National Probation and Parole Conference in Atlantic City on the topic of paroling the sex offender. Dr. Giardini and Mr. Farrow spoke on this same topic at regional meetings of PCA at Mendville, Allentown, Wilkos-Barro and Harrisburg.

The Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole, prepared by Statistician William L. Jacks, was issued early in May.

Philadelphia

Assistant Supervisor Beisel talked before the Square Club of Havenford Township on March 9, 1950, at their club rooms. There were about 50 members present, his topic being "Parole in Pennsylvania." Mr. Beisel was well received, and the discourse, interesting and instructive. Agent Svenson, former Secretary of this organization, was instrumental in arranging for Mr. Beisel's talk.

William R. Turner, Institutional Representative, became a grandfather for the second time on February 21, 1950, when his daughter-in-law gave birth to an eight pound daughter in the Abington Hospital. Mother and child are doing well. Her name is Marcia Lynne Turner.

Several of the staff and clerical force attended the 3rd Annual Minstrel Show given by the inmates of Delaware County Prison on March 8th and 10th in the prison auditorium. The show was a big success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a total attendance of 500 persons, including some of the judges of Delaware County Court.

Miss Henrietta Davison, principal typist, was married on March 25, 1950, to Mr. Bernard Wattman. The ceremony was performed at the Congre-

gation Chev Zedek Synagogue, Seventh and Oxford Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., followed by a reception to which all of our staff were invited. Mrs. Wattman made a pretty bride in her attractive wedding gown. Our very best wishes go with her and her husband for a happy future. They will reside for the present with the groom's sister at 267 S. Cecil St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Katherine Curloy surprised us no end by announcing her marriage on March 14, 1950, to Mr. Richard Skinner (this was also the groom's birthday). The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Urish, father of Mrs. Jessie Weber, a former member of our clerical staff. We all wish "Kay", one of our most popular girls, a full measure of happiness, which she so richly deserves.

Wedding bells rang again when Miss Bernice Figures was married to Mr. William H. Osmond on April 29, 1950. The ceremony was performed in the Yeadon Borough Hall, after which they honeymooned in Atlantic City, N. J. They found a little love nest at 5148 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., and we are told that the worshipful bride places three burnt offerings before her husband daily.

Assistant Supervisor Cohee talked on March 10, 1950, at the Thought Traders' Club, 251 S. Camac St., Philadelphia, Pa., on the subject of the procedures of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole. Mr. Cohee talked for about one hour to an audience composed mostly of sales managers and personnel directors, and judging by the numerous questions asked, the talk proved interesting and instructive.

Supervisor Anderson attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Prison Society at 10:00 A. M. on March 10, 1950, and gave a two-hour discussion on the various phases of parole work.

Three recent additions to our clerical staff are Mrs. Gloria Buss and Miss Gonester Nix, typists, and Mrs. Helen Southward, a file clerk. We hope they will enjoy their association in this office.

Palmer Jones, Parole Agent, spoke to a group of business and professional men known as the "Frontiersmen" on April 4, 1950, giving a half hour discussion on the topic of "Parole in Pennsylvania."

Credit should be given Agent Falcone for his membership drive in behalf of the Probation and Parole Association. He was instrumental in obtaining 100% membership among our staff as well as County Judge.

Credit is due Agent William Kelly for his active interest in the work of the P. A. L. (Police Athletic League). He is on the Board of Directors at the 28rd District Police Station in Philadelphia, devoting an evening each week to this worthy cause which has proven helpful in reducing juvenile delinquency. We salute you, "Bill."

Birthday greetings for the month of April went to H. D. Wynkoop, Helen DeBeer, Mabel Shute, William Turner, and Katherine Skinner. Many birthday greetings to Laura Wroten and Rita M. Dunn.

Pittsburgh

The Staff of District Office No. 2, Pittsburgh, Penna., had the pleasure of being the host at the "Open House" get-together at the Hotel Webster Hall on May 1st, during the Conference of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.

Mrs. M. Pessolano has returned to her duties in District Office No. 2 after an absence of 5 months during which time she had a fine little son, James.

The Staff welcomed Miss Ethel Carter, the newest member of the stenographic force.

Clarence R. Jury of Akeley, Warren County, Penna., joined the Staff on April 1st, as an Agent. Mr. Jury is a graduate of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., where he majored in Science and Physical Education. He has had experience in the Warren State Hospital. Mr. Jury was formerly Principal of the Farmington Township High School and an instructor in Biology

and Science at the Sugar Grove Consolidated School at Farmington, Pa. During the last war, Junior Jury did clinical psychology and rehabilitation work in the Medical Corps for three years.

Wilkos-Barro

Agent Herbert von Dorster died on February 26, 1950. He had complained of not feeling well for several months prior to his death. In February he submitted himself for examination. His condition was found to be serious and an operation was necessary, which, apparently, was too late. He was buried in Catawissa, Pennsylvania, on February 28, 1950.

George D. Luce was formally assigned to this office and his return to the District was, in effect, a "homecoming." He was made welcome by the office staff.

Erie

We of Erie Office doff our hats to Agent Burtoo who has reached a place in life where he could well sit back with pride regarding the accomplishments of his family. Notwithstanding the misfortune of the untimely death of his wife some 13 years ago, he persisted in his efforts to rear his children as a good father should and not too long ago, realized his life's ambition, namely, to see all of his children graduate from college.

The youngest of his five children, Katherine, age 23, received her B. S. Degree at Edinboro College and now teaches grade school at Warren, Pa. Two other daughters, Gilberta, 34, and Martha, 25, also graduated from Edinboro College and are qualified teachers. Martha at present teaches grade school in Kane, Pa.

In addition to their military accomplishments in the last war, two sons, Douglas, 31, and James, 29, are also in the teaching profession. Douglas, a graduate of Cornell University and currently in the process of completing requirements for his

(Continued on Page 25)

CHANGES IN PENNSYLVANIA CORRECTIONAL PROGRAM LISTED

When Secretary of Welfare William C. Brown spoke at the Association's banquet Tuesday evening, May 2, he outlined a new correctional program for Pennsylvania, which broadly was as follows:

1—Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia becomes a maximum security penitentiary.

2—Graterford branch of Eastern becomes a medium security penitentiary.

3—Western State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh becomes a maximum security penitentiary.

4—Rockview branch at Bellefonte becomes a minimum security penitentiary.

5—Huntingdon State Institution, now a colony for defective delin-

quents, would become a medium security prison.

6—Pennsylvania Industrial School at White Hill would continue as an industrial school with the establishment of a classification center at White Hill which would operate independently of the institution there.

Before this complete program could be carried out it would be necessary to construct a new institution for defective delinquents, who now are quarantined at Huntingdon.

Much of this program was originally the work of the Ashe Committee several years ago, when the committee, under the chairmanship of Warden Stanley Ashe, Pittsburgh, announced the plan as the result of intensive study of Pennsylvania's needs for correctional and penal institutions.

FOUR OTHER STATE PROBATION AND PAROLE MAGAZINES IN UNITED STATES

Recently, for the information of members of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, we inquired regarding other magazines of probation and parole organizations in other states.

Through the courtesy of the National Probation and Parole Association, Mrs. Marjorie Bell, assistant director, we have been furnished with the following directory:

Arizona Probation and Parole Review, monthly, 30 pages, printed. John H. Walker, chief probation officer, Maricopa County Juvenile Court, editor. Home address 620 North First Street, Phoenix, Arizona.

Association News, California Probation and Parole Association, bimonthly, 38 pages, mimeographed, E. A. Burkhardt, editor, is executive sec-

retary of the Adult Authority, 417 State Office Building, No. 1, Sacramento, 14.

Ohio Probation, Ohio Probation and Parole Association, eight pages, printed quarterly, Hannah Protzman is executive secretary of the Association with offices at 418 Public Square Building, Cleveland.

Delinquency and Crime, eight pages, printed, Mississippi Association on Crime and Delinquency. Edwin B. Ziegler, chief probation officer of the U. S. District Court in Gulfport, Mississippi, is editor.

These publications, in addition to the Quarterly, make five state probation and parole periodicals. Focus, printed by the National Probation and Parole Association, is a national level magazine.

SHALL WE INCORPORATE? AN EDITORIAL

Pittsburgh Conference's business meeting will be remembered for at least one thing, the discussion of the proposed plan to incorporate the Association. Verbal exchanges came fast and furious for a few minutes, with sanity being restored at the conclusion of the meeting and all departing in good spirits and congenial relationships.

What is meant by incorporation, its advantages and its disadvantages generally are unknown by the membership, it was proven at the meeting. That incorporation should be attempted before the issue is thoroughly understood and consented to by the great majority of membership is doubtful.

But we think it should be discussed, for in no other way can the matter be given a public airing and the question answered. Likewise it should be discussed with the dignified approach of mature men and women, resolved to explore all possible ways to strengthen the Association and the profession of correctional work.

Perhaps it was a coincidence that the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, in conference in Pittsburgh at the same time, planned through its Ways and Means Committee, of which Judge Beckham of Miami, Fla. is chairman, to incorporate on a non-profit basis for the purpose of financing its magazine, the Journal, and aiding a three-year plan of expansion.

The judges, all of whom are lawyers, saw incorporation as the legal approach to financial solvency and national strength. While the Council is on a national level, the strong young Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole has a destiny in correctional work in Pennsylvania, which perhaps can be realized if similar moves are taken. This must be the issue answered.

At the Pittsburgh Assembly, it was voted to explore incorporation from every angle and report back at the next annual conference. We think this is the only logical move and the study should be thorough and impartial.

In keeping with this plan The Quarterly hopes to present both sides of the issue before next May, as well as the legal aspects of incorporation. We hope to print the first article in the October issue and at no time will we interject any expression of our own convictions. Our purpose in printing the articles will be to inform the membership. Then it is their decision, not ours.

This is the democratic process and we hope, as the editor of The Quarterly, that at all times, in the business of this Association, the democratic processes will prevail. Then the Association will reflect the combined efforts of all engaged in probation and parole activity within the Commonwealth.

William D. Gladden

Dr. O'Brien Tells Child Conflicts

One of the outstanding presentations made by a speaker in recent conferences of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole was given Tuesday afternoon, May 2, when Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, M. D., psychiatrist and associate superintendent of the Board of Education, New York City, was the speaker.

Dr. O'Brien also addressed The National Council of Juvenile Court Judges during his stay in Pittsburgh.

Speaking of the problems of children, Dr. O'Brien pointed to the community, saying that it disturbed the emotional health of children in two ways. Portions of Dr. O'Brien's remarks follow:

"The community in perhaps two general ways disturbs the emotional health of children. One is by denying the child the opportunity of satisfying to a minimum degree his emotional needs. The second way is by superimposing influence or other conditions that are inherently antagonistic to the fundamental cravings of the human being. Let us bring that down to specifics.

"What do we mean by the fundamental emotional needs of a child? There are several schools of thought, each proposing a different classification; and although they may appear quite different they perhaps can be reduced to the same thing. Where we have a very limited classification in numbers, then the implications and details are greater than where the classification is longer. For example, there is one school of thought that thinks of and analyzes the human personality in terms of two drives, the ego and the libido.

"The ego is more specifically the intellectual side; the need for developing the intellect; of satisfying in a healthy way intellectual curiosity; the training of the intellect in terms of reasoning, which, by the way, has

never been very well developed; and the emotions including the instinctual drives accompanied and manifested primarily through the organic side of the human being, although, as we will see later, it is not possible in an organism, such as the human being, to completely differentiate the human mind from the human body.

"There is another school of thought that speaks of two drives again, the desire to live and the desire to die. There is much to be said for that type of classification, but for practical purposes, I like to think of the human being, of the child in our particular interest today as having four fundamental drives.

"First is the ego or self-preservation. Man instinctively has an urge to protect himself. If I were talking to educators, I would like to add a fifth, which is debatable, and is very likely not a fifth but a part of the ego drive: Namely, self-maximization.

"It seems to me as we study individuals we find not only this need of preserving our own integrity as human beings and our own safety but also a desire to improve ourselves, to make better persons of ourselves, to get more out of our potential. Now whether this is a separate drive or another manifestation of the ego drive doesn't make too much difference to those of us in the practical field.

"I only mention it because it is important that we become aware of these fundamental urges of human beings so we are in a better position to try to understand why a child in a given instance ticks the way he ticks.

"The second is the libidinal. I use that expression not only because it is a technical word in the field but because it allows you to make your own definition. Under the libidinal, I include the rather total emotional expressions—happiness, joy, love,

hate, anger. I would also like to include what I like to think of as the sentiments, those experiences we have when we listen to good music, the type of feeling we experience when we look at a work of art, the satisfaction we experience when we watch a skilful play in baseball or in other sports.

"All that wide range from the deepest sentiments to the grosser emotions, both the extremely healthy ones and the extremely destructive ones, I like to include in the term libidinal.

"Third is social gregarious. We are told in the Good Book that it is not well for man to be alone, that the healthy human being seeks the companionship of other people. This is something that must be satisfied and can be satisfied only in the healthy person through the association with others. In the passage through the Western State Psychiatric hospital this morning, we saw some perhaps in whom this normal drive has been aborted, and we may see individuals sitting on benches by themselves who have completely segregated themselves and isolated themselves from the outside world. Their whole world is from within. They have found the outside world too painful, too hurtful, and so they have developed this unhealthy reaction to their environment by withdrawing completely within themselves. Of course that is one of the most severe developments of a person's natural but unhealthy striving to find a place for himself in society. The healthy person, the person with more equipment, who has a healthier integration into his personality, meets them in a more healthy way. But is one of the unhealthy ways of meeting that need by completely giving up by withdrawing.

"Fourth is religious. I am not an anthropologist, but with the little studying and reading I have done in that field, I don't think there has been a primitive people discovered who didn't worship. They may have

worshipped the elements, the moon, the stars, the wind. They may have worshipped multiple gods or they may worship, as most of us do, a divine being. How they worship, who they worship, is dependent to a great extent upon their culture, but the basic fact still remains.

"There seems to be evidence all around us; except in the thought of some people, in our present day, that we are self-sufficient, that we are the ultimate power, that the world came into being by chance. Or we become agnostic and we keep on running away from the realities of faith we see about us and say, 'Well, we haven't discovered that as yet'.

"But the majority of people in our civilization recognize there is a superior being on whom they are dependent for their very existence and also for their future. Man can not escape the development of this need in his total preparation for life because the exclusion of moral principals that emanate from religion can only mean one or two outcomes, and one is perhaps again a variation of the other. Man becomes a complete materialist or a complete mechanist. Those of us who have dealt with all people, those who have had experience in the war know that when the false security that seems to be inherent in the material world is withdrawn, man instinctively has recourse to a divine power. I emphasize this in spite of the fact that in public education it is excluded.

"Now the implications of these drives for those of us in practical work have some very definite meanings. First, and this cannot be emphasized too often, although it seems trite, I say it can not be stressed too often because we act, sometimes as if we didn't know it, I refer to the great complexity of the human being. Did you ever stand aside and think of what a human being is, with a central nervous system, sympathetic, cardiac, digestive and each one of them with a different type of work, carrying on a

specific and different function, but so harmonized in the human being that we don't know when we are well that we have a heart, that we have a kidney, that we have a stomach, that we have a head. It is only when one of those systems goes wrong that trouble ensues. So this great complexity of the human being must never be forgotten in our efforts to understand the behavior of children or people.

Second, and very important is that the human being is born into the world possessing inherent conflicts. We will not take the time to go into all of them by any means. We will just take one example. Let's take the ego. What does that say? That says get what you can when you can for yourself. We see that in crude form in very young children, how they have no hesitation to walk over and grab somebody else's toy or somebody else's clothes or other possessions. And we see it, too, almost undiluted in some adults. Sometimes it is rather discouraging to consider how thin our civilized veneer is. For example, if you go into a subway in New York about five o'clock in the evening you will find out how undiluted this ego drive is. On the opposite side we have the social or gregarious. What does that say to us? That urge says to be considerate of your neighbor. We are told 'I am my brother's keeper.' These two drives are pulling the human being in opposite directions. One says look out for yourself, pay no attention to your neighbor. The other says look out for your neighbor, depreciate your own personal needs. And so we might go on with other inherent conflicts.

There is a second type of conflict that the human being is forced to wrestle with in his journey up to adulthood, and that is the conflict between inherent drives and the superimposition of social demands. You are in a hurry and you get up against a red light and there you stop in your tracks. Bill Jones has three automo-

biles and you haven't any. Why not take one from Bill? Society says no. And so Society all the way along causes inhibitions.

Oh, yes, from the time a child is born impositions are made. It is time to eat and the child must eat or else. It is time to be bathed and he is bathed. It is time to be put to sleep and he is put in the crib. And so he is a child with a certain craving for this and that and when they are intellectualized, are completely impulsive or compulsive; but there they are and they are conflicts.

And so, one of the more important objectives, conscious or unconscious, usually the latter, in the human being is an attempt to bring harmony of action out of disharmony of needs inherent and peculiar to the human being as a psycho-biological organism.

Again, in the individual's effort to work out a symphony out of these discorded notes, we are saying always that a child is seeking security. It is perhaps well to emphasize that the development of the human being, to me, at least, is not dissimilar from the building of a structure. What determines the ultimate stability of a building is the foundation. One of the first experiences that goes into building the human personality is the emotional experiences which the child has. They are not intellectual. Actually I think one of the great disservices that education has done is almost a defecation of the intellect. I sometimes wonder where we in education have been for the last hundreds of years. Have we ever peeped into the state hospitals? Have we ever peeped into prisons and reformatories and industrial schools? Into adult courts and Juvenile Courts? We don't find in those different places individuals who have been denied, who have been completely excluded, I think, from the opportunities of gaining knowledge and skills. In spite of knowledge and skills, many of them are no use to themselves and a burden to society.

STATE PAROLE NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

M. A. Degree, teaches Vocation Agriculture in Truxton, N. Y., where his wife is also engaged as a teacher in Home Economics. James, a graduate of Edinboro College, now has a teaching fellowship at the University of Iowa where he completed his M. A. in Mathematics and Statistics and now is well on his way to his Ph. D.

Although Mr. Bartoo seldom is known to say much about his children, we think he has reasons to boast. When it's all said and done we believe a good bit of credit for the accomplishments of his children rightfully belongs to Mr. Bartoo for inspiring and guiding them as he did.

He is also to be congratulated in having become a grandfather for the second time recently.

We're also pleased to report that Mrs. Norma Abbate, nee Bernardene, recently resumed her duties following a leave-of-absence for several months during which she married. Her husband, Mr. Pete Abbate, is a partner with his father in a thriving grocery business.

Allentown

George D. Luce, Parole Agent, who has been attached to this office since September 1943, was transferred to the Wilkes-Barre District Office effective March 15, 1950. Our best wishes for his continued success in his new assignment go with him.

Daniel O. McElwee, Parole Agent, who has been assigned to the Philadelphia District Office, was transferred to this District on April 24, 1950 to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Luce's transfer to Wilkes-Barre.

Butler

Supervisor McFarland's wife passed away on April 10, 1950 after a lingering illness. Mr. McFarland certainly appreciated all kindness extended to him during his bereavement.

On April 19, 1950 Agent Vincent A. Hanratty reported to this office to replace Agent George R. Loeliger. Mr. Hanratty was formerly with the Department of Public Assistance. His home is presently in Pittsburgh, Pa., but he contemplates making his residence in Butler, Pa.

Mr. Loeliger was transferred to District Office No. 1 on April 24, 1950. Mr. Loeliger's home is in Upper Darby, Penna., and obviously this transfer was most beneficial to him. The Butler Office extends best wishes to Agent Loeliger in his endeavors in Philadelphia.

Supervisor McFarland represented the Pennsylvania Board of Parole at the Central States Conference at Jefferson City, Missouri, on May 7th to 10th. Many problems confronting all members of the Interstate Compact were discussed and Supervisor McFarland was pleased to note that none of the states belonging to that Conference had any complaints concerning the operations of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole. The entire conference was very enlightening and it is felt the rapport between Pennsylvania and the various states in that Conference is excellent.

Altoona

During the past quarter, Supervisor Kurtz has met on two occasions in Altoona with representatives of the Penal Affairs Section of the P. C. A., and addressed the group at one of the meetings.

With Agent Dickey, Supervisor Kurtz addressed a regional meeting in Altoona of Police Chiefs of Central Pennsylvania.

On March 22, 1950, Agent Ault broadcast over Station WCPA in Clearfield, Penna., on "The Pennsylvania Board of Parole."

Agent Dickey has recovered from a severe siege of bronchitis and other ailments.

Miss Venettozzi has resigned to accept a promotion to Advanced Stenographer with the Altoona PSES on June 1, 1950.

CONFERENCE AT

(Continued from Page 11)

He added that the typical apprehended criminal was between 14 and 20 years old, and that more than 1,000,000 juveniles annually came to the attention of the police in the United States.

The second speaker on this evening's program was Dean Kenneth D. Johnson of the New York School of Social Work. His topic was "The Professional Schools Face the Challenge of Correctional Work." The following is an excerpt from his paper:

Recent charges that graduate schools of social work are failing to train people to work with criminals and delinquents are "true." A new program to train leaders in these fields will get under way soon at the New York School of Social Work, the world's largest and oldest graduate institution for social work. The program will be one of the few of its kind offered in this country. The new program will include study in probation, parole, penal and correctional institutions, courts, police departments and bureaus of attendance. The school's present part-time offerings in these fields are largely informational and they cannot and do not reach the core of the problem—interrelated field work and class work. Emphasis also will be placed on the personality of the student and his ability to get along with people. The proposed training plan will involve co-operation and joint responsibility between the school and the field work in the community. The school can meet the challenge only if the field makes its proper contribution. Without that contribution from the field the professional schools will be battling windmills and engaging in a futile solution of problems which are crying out for attention.

There also were held a business meeting and a special luncheon session of the Professional Council of the N. P. P. A.

DA, TE DA DA

(Continued from Page 5)

William W. Huff before the Rev. Lloyd A. McKinley, minister.

Shirley had a lovely wedding. About her were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Berkley, many of her friends, from both Somerset County and Harrisburg and Mr. Huff had at his side friends from his home community of Caledonia, Mississippi. One hundred and seventy-five people attended a reception at the church after the wedding.

Shirley was dressed in a gown of white chantilly lace and marquissette with Peter Pan collar. The yoke of the fitted bodice was outlined in an embroidery of seeded pearls. Panels of chantilly lace and marquissette formed the bouffant skirt and full formal train. Her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion was held in place by a bonnet of shirred illusion and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white larkspur.

For travel, she wore a gray suit with navy trim and matching accessories with which she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Huff is a graduate of Mississippi State College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. During the war he served as a pilot in the U. S. Army air force. Presently he is associated with the firm of Michael Baker, Jr. Inc., consulting engineers, at Harrisburg.

The latter part of this month, when the honeymoon has been completed, Mr. and Mrs. Huff will return to Harrisburg where they will reside, Shirley returning to her duties as secretary to the deputy secretary of welfare. In that capacity, however, she will not be able to continue her work with the State Association, a relationship begun when she was secretary to Dr. E. Preston Sharp and Ira Mills, Bureau of Community Work, Department of Welfare.

All probation and parole officers wish Shirley and Bill many years of happiness.

"Bonne Chance Et Meilleurs Veux".

CONVENTION BREAKS

(Continued from Page 4)

Juvenile Court at 3333 Forbes Street, inspecting the big Allegheny County building and program, considered by most to be among the best in the nation.

Officers Named

Officers elected by the association included Raven H. Ziegler, Allentown, president; Celia Gray, Muncy, first vice president; Harry J. Cancelmi, Pittsburgh, second vice president; Angelo Cavell, Erie, secretary-treasurer; Paul W. Tibbetts, Reading executive committee.

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 7)

we must not only enjoy good health, but receive such consideration from our employers and community so that work will be a pleasure. Should you have a problem that the Association, working as a unit, might solve for you, please bring the matter to my attention. I will assure you that the Executive Committee will take some action.

During the year I will depend largely on the Executive Committee and the other Committees provided for by our By-laws to determine the policies of our Association, and most important, I will need your membership at all times.

Raven H. Ziegler

PHILLY BANS

(Continued from Page 9)

adelphia Federation of Community Councils for the public-spirited campaign, spearheaded by the hospital, which resulted in the anti-BB gun legislation. The Secretary of Welfare, Hon. William C. Brown, presented this award. On this occasion it was mentioned that a state-wide bill was being prepared for introduction in the 1951 legislature which would extend the provisions of the Philadelphia ordinance all over the state.

This full account of civic and legis-

lative action on the local basis is given here for two reasons:

(1) It points up that determined and resolute action on the part of private citizens, as well as educational, health and law enforcement agencies, and other civic groups can speedily result in the adoption of desired legislation.

(2) The readers of "The Quarterly", most of whom are engaged in child welfare, law enforcement and crime preventive work, will welcome the opportunity, it is hoped, to know more about this piece of legislation on a local basis, to induce their own local law-making bodies to proceed in a similar way, and when the time for state-wide legislation arrives to endorse all efforts which will be made to put a really all-inclusive and strong law of this nature on the statute-books of our Commonwealth.

Farrow, Ziegler Speak

An excess of freedom without responsibility among young people was cited as a possible cause of juvenile delinquency and psychopathic offenders by Richard G. Farrow, Harrisburg, at a luncheon meeting of the Pennsylvania Citizens Association May 22 at Allentown.

Mr. Farrow's topic was "Shall We Parole Sex Offenders?" Mr. Farrow pointed out that, in his opinion, it is better to parole many sex offenders than to give them a straight sentence and when they are freed to turn them loose upon society. If they are paroled, Farrow pointed out, they are under constant supervision. Mr. Farrow agreed that there are some sex offenders who should never be released.

A report of the Pittsburgh conference of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole was given by Raven H. Ziegler, new president of the Association.

The meeting was planned by Leon T. Stern, consultant on penal affairs.

Miss Bright Dies



By Peter Frascino

One of the veterans of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, Miss L. Gertrude Bright of Bucks County died March 3, 1950 at her home, 69 Mary Street, Doylestown, after a sudden heart attack.

Miss Bright had been ill for several years but recovered and was at her desk in the probation office at Doylestown the day of her death, returning to her home and was seated, reading a newspaper, when stricken.

Miss Bright was appointed to the post of Juvenile Probation Officer of Bucks County on January 1, 1931 by Judge Hiram H. Keller, coming to Doylestown from Philadelphia where she was affiliated with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She was a native Philadelphian, the daughter of the late Henry and Mary McClintock Bright, youngest of a family of 10 children. Surviving are a brother, Robert Bright, of Wildwood, N. J., and three nieces.

Miss Bright was engaged in social service work for more than 30 years. She was a lover of the theatre, sym-

phony and opera and a member of the famed Dickens Club of Philadelphia until illness compelled her to withdraw from social activities.

Judge Keller's Tribute

In a tribute to her, March 5, Judge Keller, in the presence of Judge Edward G. Blester and members of the Bucks County Bar, declared:

"Our Juvenile Court system, of which we are very proud, was largely organized by Miss Bright. She was indefatigable in her labors and efforts. She established our Juvenile Court program and she had excellent judgment.

"Miss Bright was very sound in her judgment and not overcome by emotion. We can not pay too high regard and respect to her memory and the fine work she did", he added.

Funeral services were held March 6 with burial in Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia. The Rev. N. Herbert Caley, rector of St. James Episcopal Church of Langhorne, was in charge.

Busy Little Bees



Some of the Allegheny County Juvenile Court staff pausing to eat at Pittsburgh during convention time.

NEW ILLINOIS REFORMATORY

A special reformatory for boys 10 to 17 convicted of felony type offenses was opened this year at Sheridan, Illinois. The new institution will house 50 boys considered too tough for the State Training School at St. Charles.

White House Conference

President Truman has called a White House Conference on Children and Youth for December 1950 in Washington, to be known as "The Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth". This will be fifth in the series of such Conferences which, since the beginning of the century, have been held under the sponsorship of the President of the United States.

The early White House Conferences fostered mothers' pension and child labor legislation, while the last two stimulated research in the child-care professions and disseminated the results of their findings. In calling the Mid-Century White House Conference, President Truman asked for full participation by each state in carrying out its purpose, namely, "to consider how we can develop in children the mental and emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and to responsible citizenship."

Representatives Chosen

Governor Duff appointed as the State's official body for the White House Conference, the Interdepartmental Committee on Children's Services, a permanent committee charged with the co-ordination of the activities of the several departments of state government in relation to children. This Interdepartmental Committee consists of Dr. M. Louise Rutherford, Deputy Attorney General, Department of Justice, and the following bureau directors: Mrs. Mary Rice Morrow, Bureau of Women and Children, Department of Labor and Industry; Paul Dodds, M. D., Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Department of Health; Dr. Paul L. Cressman, Bureau of Instruction, Department of Public Instructions; James Brindle, Bureau of Assistance, Department of Public Assistance. Chairman of this Committee is our good friend and leading member of the Pennsylvania Associa-

tion on Probation and Parole, Ira J. Mills, Director of the Bureau of Community Work, State Department of Welfare.

The Governor also named 140 persons who are active in the field of child welfare as members of the Governor's Advisory Citizen Committee on the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth. Among the members of this Committee are the following Judges: Gustav L. Schramm, Pittsburgh, President of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges; W. C. Sheely, Gettysburg; Robert E. Woodside, Jr., Harrisburg; John Fremont Cox, Pittsburgh; Lois Mary McBride, Pittsburgh; and Nohem S. Winnet, Philadelphia. The following members of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole are included in this Committee: John R. Bierstein, Henry Lenz and John Otto Reinemann.

The first meeting of this Committee was held on March 29, 1950, in the House Chamber in Harrisburg. Governor Duff welcomed the assembly, and the Secretary of Welfare, William C. Brown, spoke. The main address, "The Child Is the Future," was given by Dr. Ethel Waring of Cornell University. In the afternoon, several discussion groups met concurrently. Their interest centered around the following topics: Child Labor, Delinquency, Education, Health, Recreation, Public Assistance, and Welfare.

Local Committees

In order to arouse the widest interest and attention to this forthcoming Conference and to help the Governor's Advisory Citizen Committee in developing or initiating local and state-wide child services, five regional committees were set up with headquarters in Erie, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton. In addition to that, county committees were organized in all counties of the Commonwealth. It is anticipat-

ed that in the coming months much spade-work will be done on the local and regional levels with a view of reporting to the State Committee in August, early enough for the preparation of the report of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the White House Conference in December.

The readers of "The Quarterly", who are particularly interested in the aspects of delinquency, as well as in the wider and more comprehensive field of child welfare in general, will be kept informed of the further developments.

IN THE COUNTIES

Charles J. Stout Passes Away

Death took a member of The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole Sunday, June 4, when Charles J. Stout, 59, died suddenly in his home in Pittsburgh. Mr. Stout was a member of the Allegheny County Juvenile Court staff and during the Pittsburgh conference was in attendance at several sessions, including the banquet.

A quiet, unassuming person, Mr. Stout had many friends who learned to know him because of the warmth of his personality and his manly acts of kindness towards those about him. In March, his condition, not yet diagnosed as a heart ailment, became sufficiently severe to require medical attention and after the Pittsburgh conference he was ordered to his home for a month's rest. He appeared to be recovering from this ailment when at 2:30 a. m. June 4 he died suddenly.

Funeral services were held at Samson's Funeral Home, Pittsburgh, on June 6 and burial took place at Steubenville, O. where he had been born and reared. Surviving are his widow and a married daughter, who resides in Los Angeles, Cal.

Hold Own Meeting

Members of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole voted to continue to plan and hold their own meetings, both regional and annual, and not to affiliate in any meeting with the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference. Results of the voting showing the sentiment of the probation and parole officers, was announced Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at the Pittsburgh conference.

The state-wide voting came after 1949's conference at Philadelphia authorized the ballot for the purpose of determining whether the state membership wanted to renew former relations with the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference in respect to joint meetings. Prior to 1945, the Probation and Parole annual assembly was a part of the Welfare Conference program and in 1947 a western regional meeting had been held in Pittsburgh at the same time as the state Welfare Conference was in session.

There were three questions asked of the state membership in the ballot:

1. I am in favor of holding our annual meeting with the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference.
2. I am in favor of a regional meeting with the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference.
3. I am in favor of holding our own meetings independent of the Welfare Conference with our own program and arrangements as we have been doing in recent years.

The balloting resulted as follows:

1. First choice—27 votes.
2. Second choice—7 votes.
3. Third choice—137 votes.

Those not attending the conference were given the privilege of voting by mail and the mail vote was included in the tabulations announced.

**Join The Pennsylvania
Association on Probation and
Parole Now**

Three Given Placques

Three outstanding Pennsylvanians, who contributed much to Correctional Work by life times of service in their individual fields of endeavor, were honored with placques and life membership cards at the annual banquet Tuesday, May 2, at Webster Hall, Pittsburgh.

The three were Major Henry C. Hill, chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole; Leon T. Stern, Philadelphia expert in the field of penology, and Warden Stanley P. Ashe, head of the Western Penitentiary.

In presenting the placques and membership cards, President John R. Bierstein pointed out the stature of each in his own field and the friendship of each towards the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole throughout the years. In the absence of Warden Ashe because of illness, Mr. Reiber, member of the Board of Parole, formerly a member of the Western Penitentiary staff, accepted the placque and card.

Both Major Hill and Mr. Stern, in short speeches, thanked the Association. Mr. Stern in a letter later to the Quarterly expressed his extreme pleasure at the honor bestowed upon him and Major Hill accepted his honors by saying that any recognition given him also belonged to the fine men who surrounded him in the Board of Parole program.

The placques and membership cards were in keeping with the plan of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole to honor men and women who have made noteworthy contributions to Probation and Parole within the Commonwealth.

**The Quarterly Comes To Each
Member of The Pennsylvania
Association On Probation and
Parole.**

Charge For Meetings

Future meetings of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, when not held in institutions, will have a registration fee for non-members, it was decided at the Pittsburgh conference business meeting.

The decision followed discussion begun by President John R. Bierstein who reminded the membership that the question had been raised during the year. Mrs. Leola Curtin pointed out that at a regional meeting in New Castle a few years ago when a fee was charged for non-members, the association made \$66 over and above all meeting expenses. The fee assessed was but \$1. Major Henry C. Hill then moved that a fee be charged at registration for non-members. The motion was seconded by Dick Farrow and passed.

This means that at the next series of Association meetings, likely those in the regions during the fall, there will be fees charged those not belonging to the Association, providing of course, the meetings are not in institutions. Last fall, two regional meetings were in institutions, one at Muncy and another at the Pennsylvania Junior Republic.

Judge Schramm Re-elected

Judge Gustav L. Schramm, staunch friend of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, was reelected president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges when that organization met at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, last month. It will be the Second term of the Pittsburgh Juvenile Court judge.

Another Pennsylvania jurist honored was Judge S. John Morrow of Uniontown named to the Executive Committee. Judge Morrow had been a member of the Editorial Board and also continues in the post. The Council publishes the JOURNAL four times a year. Judge Schramm's presidency was continued by unanimous vote of the Pittsburgh conference.

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