Kulp Named New Dean of Wharton School

Wharton School Professor Follows Balderston;

Was Formerly Head of Insurance Department

Dr. Clarence Arthur Kulp, economist, authority on casualty and social insurance, and chairman of the Department of Insurance since 1925, has been elected dean of the Wharton School, Dr. Gaylord P. Harewell, president of the University, announced yesterday.

Dr. Kulp, who will assume office September 1, has taught in the Wharton School and the Graduate School since 1928, and has been chairman of the insurance department for the last three years.

A pioneer in social insurance, Dr. Kulp has served with governmental and research agencies in developing and improving workers' and unemployment compensation programs and retirement systems and social security systems.

Since Dean C. Casby Balderston resigned to accept the Federal Reserve Board's offer of a Presidential appointment in the Federal Reserve System, of which he is chairman, Dr. Kulp has served as acting dean.

In announcing Dr. Kulp's selection, Dr. Harewell said: "Through the years, the deanship of the Wharton School has become a symbol of economic and industrial leadership. It is significant that each of the three men who have occupied the office have been from the same school, Waller College.

"By experience, intellectual and professional qualifications, and equipment to carry on the Wharton School's traditions, Dr. Kulp is the ideal candidate. I am sure that the Wharton School is in the hands of the man who will take over the dean's office and the responsibilities of the past.

"I am particularly pleased that Dr. Kulp, who was originally appointed to the faculty of the Wharton School as an instructor in 1916, will be able to continue his association with the University.

"By my decision to appoint Dr. Kulp to the dean's chair, I am following the lead of previous University presidents who have made the best selection possible.

Dean Kulp: Roommate of Past Deans

Dr. Kulp was a member of the freshman class of 1916, where he was a roommate of Thomas A. Scott, who became the second and third deans of the Wharton School.

Professor Kulp was the second of five children of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kulp of Hatfield, Pennsylvania. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.A. degree in 1916 and his Ph.D. degree in 1920.

After teaching at the University of Illinois for one year, he went to New York as a fellow in history at Columbia University, and then became an instructor in the Department of Economics at the New York State College for Women.

Kulp was an assistant professor in the Department of Economics at the University of California for two years, and then returned to the New York State College for Women as professor of economics.

Returning to the University of Pennsylvania in 1923, Dr. Kulp taught for 20 years in the Wharton School.

He became head of the department of insurance in 1928.

Kulp To Take Position As Dean September 1

The 17 members of the freshmen Masque & Wig dancing chorus spent two months preparing for the annual show to be presented this Friday. The show, "Green and Bear It," is the dancing chorus. The selection of the show was made by Harvej Zelem, director of the show, who is also director of the freshman Mask and Wig society.

Dancing Chorus To Be A Colorful Attraction

Of Frosh M & W Show, 'Green and Bear It'

The most colorful feature of this year's freshman Frosh M & W show, "Green and Bear It," is the dancing chorus. The selection of the show was made by Harvej Zelem, director of the show, who is also director of the freshman Mask and Wig society.

Dance, and Drama载体s

March 23, 1952

Drama and Dance载体s

The M & W show is a combination of dance and drama载体s.

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The Dean

We are happy to extend to Dr. Clarence A. Kulp, newly named Dean of the Wharton School, our sincere congratulations and our hope that, under his experienced guidance, the Wharton School will continue to prepare undergraduates for careers in business and industry.

Dr. Kulp's record is impressive, including as it does distinguished service to both the academic and governmental fields. His awareness of the importance of the Liberal Arts to businesswomen is demonstrated by his book, "The Future of Business Education," in which he said: "The development of aesthetic appreciation should flow back and forth between the various forms of man-made art and a deep appreciation of nature itself. In a word, a student should be enabled to develop a finely sensitive appreciation of all of the elements that will make up his environment."

Education which merely teaches the graduate to pass the bar, in any sense of the phrase, has proved void—even in the fields of business and industry—by such programs as that carried on at the University for executives at the Bell Telephone Company. We are pleased, therefore, to learn that the new Dean believes in the Liberal Arts and their place in the business world.

We are glad, also, that he will have an important role in determining just what he wrote about in 1931: the Future of Business Education.

Head of the Class

This meaning the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes have new presidents and now we are happy to salute them and their supporting officers.

They have great opportunities to serve both their classes and the University, and corresponding responsibilities which were past office holders have taken too lightly. The very real obligations of service should be foremost in their minds as they contemplate a year at the head of their classes.

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The Arboretum itself is used for growing and populating trees and wood shrubs. Much of the recreational area designed for University use contains these trees and shrubs.

Morris Arboretum Opens to University; Provides Varied Recreational Facilities

by Larry Kneifel

A portion of the Morris Arboretum, an innovation by the Undergraduate Council, was opened Monday for use by the University students. Containing an area of several acres, work to put the Arboretum in semblable shape was begun around the middle of March. Any University group may use the area if so directed.

Early construction included the building of a cess pool and washroom facilities which have now been completed. In addition, fire places and tables will be available for student picnics.

Athletic recreational facilities will include a baseball diamond, a horseshoe pit, and badminton and volleyball courts. Many other possibilities along this line will be available in the future.

It will be necessary for any University group which wishes to use this area to formally request such use through the Dean of Men's office, and preference will be given, whenever possible to these groups.

The land was donated to the Undergraduate Council by John M. Fogg, Jr., present director of the Arboretum, and it was estimated that it would cost approximately one thousand dollars to equip the area with all the needed facilities.

At the present time, the Undergraduate Council has pledged four hundred and fifty dollars to this project. Other donors include the Interfraternity Council, School of Medicine, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mr. Walter Murphy of the Wharton School.

The Morris Arboretum is located north of Northwest Avenue in Chestnut Hill and the sector open to the University for recreation purposes will be the Ophthalmology Class of the Medical School, the Laboratory of Microbiology.

The land was donated to the University for recreation purposes in 1932 and is presently used for growing and populating trees and wood shrubs. It will still remain open to the public at all times, except this new area which is restricted to University use.

Kirk Fitzpatrick, representative of the Undergraduate Council, studies the possibilities of the Arboretum with Dr. John Fogg, present director.

One of the former fire places which was converted and rebuilt is observed by Kirk Fitzpatrick and Dr. Fogg, director of the Arboretum.
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Kulp, Elected Dean of Wharton, Will Take Office in September

Penn Senior Wins Fellowship for Bible Study

Dean Kulp Affirms Philosophy Concerning Wharton's Mission Elements that make up his environment.

The development of the faculty of thought, and of a sense of aesthetic appreciation, however, "must be tempered in the mind of the student by certain ethical standards." This should be the threefold purpose of education in Wharton, according to the article. He explains that without a developed sense of right and wrong, of honor and dishonor, "the greater mental capacity and the wider outlook which are the attainment of the ideal student would be as apt to produce self-indulgence and criminality as to develop useful members of society.

"Dramatic statements of traditional shibboleths" is not the way, however, in which students should be so trained that he is able to judge for himself the reasons behind ethical standards, and to separate that which is fundamental from that which is temporarily expedient.

No Apology Needed

The dual purpose of educational institutions is uphold. In addition to guarding the traditional knowledge that has been handed down from a more or less remote past, the University must serve another basic purpose. "It is charged with the duty of formulating solutions to existing problems, and what is of supreme importance for our immediate purposes is that students should be so trained that they can both individually and collectively be able to perform some function that is useful to society.

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men, women, nationalities; at all times.

The Rockefeller theological fellowship, he explains, is given to outstanding Americans and Canadians interested in the ministry. However, the recipients of the awards are chosen not for their religious career for a vocation.

SNEAK Comments

Dr. Nathan M. Proux, who is president of Harvard University and in charge of the theological fellowship program, said that the awards were based on the student's "indescribable potential." It is not certain at this time how much should be given to one student and how much to another. "The average recipient has a potential for success that is as great as that of any other student," he said. "The awards are given to the recipients of the awards are those who are best suited for the ministry, not necessarily because they have the highest marks, but because they are best suited for the ministry.

Three Class Presidencies

To Be Selected by Campus Party

(Taken from Campus Party Page 5)

The Campus Party also nominates Edmund R. D. Lucas, Henry A. Weeks, and Edward R. H. Johnson for the Class Councils of the College.

The University Party nominates Randolph A. Major, Ralph S. E. M. Jennings, and Robert S. H. E. M. Cary for the Class Councils of the College.

The three Class Presidencies, to be selected by the Campus Party, are for the incoming Class of 1956, the incoming Class of 1957, and the incoming Class of 1958.

The Campus Party also nominates Edmund R. D. Lucas, Henry A. Weeks, and Edward R. H. Johnson for the Class Councils of the College.

The University Party nominates Randolph A. Major, Ralph S. E. M. Jennings, and Robert S. H. E. M. Cary for the Class Councils of the College.

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