READ by 10,000 PEOPLE EVERY WEEK

ADVERTISEMENTS bring RESULTS

AMERICAN SENTINEL.

Set More Type---Contains More News than any other paper in the County

NO PLATE MATTER

$1 PER ANNUM. WESTMINSTER, MD., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 1908. VOL. 77--NO. 26.

Banquet at the College to Dr. Joshua W. Hering.

HIS FRIEND DR. JAS. W. REESE PRESIDES AS TOASTMASTER.

Governor Austin L. Crothers a Guest: Tributes of Love and Respect to Dr. Hering, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College for forty-two years.

On Wednesday, June 17th, 1908, immediately after the thirty-eighth commencement exercises of Western Maryland College, and the breaking of the ground for the new library and administration building by Governor Austin L. Crothers, the Chief Executive of the State of Maryland, Governor Crothers, the members of the Board of Trustees of the College and a number of invited guests assembled in Baker Chapel, and were thence conducted to the banquet room in Alumni Hall, to pay worthy tribute of honor and of love to Dr. Joshua W. Hering, for 42 years a member of the Board of Trustees, and for a number of years its president.

The table was spread in the shape of a great letter H, the initial of Dr. Hering's name. Opposite one end of the cross-bar of the letter sat Governor Crothers. To his left were President Lewis, ex-Congressman Herman Stump, of Harford county, and Rev. F. T. Little, D. D.; and to his right, the toastmaster, Rev. Dr. James W. Reese, Dr. J. W. Hering, Speaker of the House of Delegates J. Enos Ray, and Dr. Chas. Billingslea, next to Dr. Hering in seniority in the service on the Board. Opposite the other end of the cross-bar and vis-a-vis to Governor Crothers sat ex-Congressman and present State-Senator William B. Baker, of Harford county. Other guests in addition to those named, were Rev. J. E. Malloy, Thomas A. Murray, William G. Baker, Jr., of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Thos. O. Crouse, of Washington; Dr. Joseph T. Hering, of Baltimore; Dr. Keating, superintendent of the Maryland Asylum and Training School for Feeble Minded Children; Rev. Dr. J. W. Kirk, of Baltimore; Frank L. Hering, of Finksburg; Mr. Topham, of Washington; S. R. Harris, of Henderson, N. C.; Rev. F. T. Benson, of Denton; Rev. Dr. F. C. Klein, of Baltimore; Vice-President W. R. McDaniel, Deputy-State Fire Marshal Chas. E. Hering; Rev. H. L. Elderdice, D. D., president of Westminster Theological Seminary; Prof. E. A. Warfield, Prof. Chas. Edward Forlines, D. D., Dr. Ferdinand Bonnotte, Prof. I. A. Field, Prof. O. E. Tiffany, members of the faculty; Insurance Commissioner B. F. Crouse, Dr. J. Howell Billingslea, Rev. D. L. Greenfield, D. D., E. O. Grimes, Joseph W. Smith, County Superintendent S. Simpson, Ph. D., Frank Z. Miller, Frank K. Herr, Chas. O. Clemson, Esq., T. J. Wilkinson, editor of the Democratic Advocate, Rev. William L. Seabrook, junior editor of the AMERICAN SENTINEL, representing the Baltimore American, of Westminster; Nathan H. Baile, cashier of the First National Bank of New Windsor; Milton Zollickoffer, of Uniontown; Mr. McClung, of the staff of the Baltimore Sun.

Rev. Dr. Little, a former president of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, returned thanks and invoked the blessing of God.

THE MENU

Consomme
Olives Mixed pickles
Fish
Chicken Croquttes Peas
Spring Chicken Creamed Potatoes
Crab Salad
Ices Cakes
Crackers Cheese
Coffee Cigars.

During the banquet, music was rendered by a concealed orchestra.

After the covers had been removed, President Lewis rose and said that the Board of Trustees had called together a number of the special friends of Dr. Hering; that many of them were present and others had expressed their sorrow at inability to attend. Dr. Lewis then read telegrams and letters from United States Senators Rayner and Smith, Senators Beasman, Seth and Gorman, State Fire Marshal Ewell, C. D. Benson, Buchanan Schley, J. W. Miles, Murray Vandiver, ex-Comptroller Atkinson, Lynn R. Meekins, Samuel Vannort, Daniel Baker, Prof. D. W. Hering, of the University of New York, and H. G. Watson, of New York; and said: "Nothing remains for me except the pleasant duty of introducing our and Dr. Hering's good friend as toastmaster, the Rev. Dr. James W. Reese."

Dr. Reese said: "Accepting the very honorable position assigned me, for a moment I almost forget that for 40 years I have been a professor in Western Maryland College and Dr. Hering a member of its Board of Trustees. I am sure that the selection of toastmaster is due rather to friendship than any other cause. For nearly forty years we have been associated in the work of the college. He is my oldest friend. When we became acquainted he was 18 years old and I but a few years younger. From that first acquaintance dates our friendship. It was friendship at first sight, for so as with love sometimes friendship begins. From that time, fifty-seven years ago, until this day that friendship has continued unbroken, without a moment's unpleasantness or misundersanding. Is it any wonder that I speak of him as my old friend, and forget trusteeship and professorship? King James I was one of those stupid pedants, who seldom had an idea worth uttering in words. He however said one good thing. On one occasion he called for his old shoes, with the comment that old shoes are more comfortable for the feet. His courtiers loudly applauded the utterance as surpassing the wisdom of Solomon. John Selden, many years after, utilized the saying: "King James called for his old shoes because as he said they are easiest for the feet. So I say old friends are best." In a recent number of Putnam's Magazine, Dr. S. Wier Mitchell takes the utterance of King James and Selden's comment as his text:

"Grave Selden saith and quotes the pedant king,
Old friends are best and like to well worn shoes;
The oldest are the easiest: not for me.
The easy friend is not the friend I choose.

But if the oldest friends are best indeed,
I'd have the proverb otherwise expressed:
Friends are not best because they're merely old
But only old because they proved the best.

"One of the saddest things I have noted is the lost opportunities of speaking out of the fullness of the heart to some dear relative or friend of our esteem and love, before it is too late. After neglected opportunities our only privilege has been to place upon their graves the wreath, or speak above them cold in death the tardy word of eulogy. We are going to avoid this regret by saying to Dr. Hering what we think of him while he is still with us.

"'Tis not in mortals to command success,
But we'll do more, Sempronious, we'll deserve it.'

"Many a man, who has failed, has quoted these words for comfort. If it is better to deserve than to win success, to do both must be the highest accomplishment within the power of mortals. This is exactly what Dr. Hering has done. Every enterprise to which he has touched his hand has succeeded, and not one has been marred by failure, and he has always deserved success. That success has been achieved because by clearest intellect and almost unfaltering judgment he has caused men to rely upon his opinions; by his character he has won universal confidence in his integrity, purity of motives and unwavering adherence to his convictions of the right.

"A week ago among some old papers, I came across two letters, one dated June 14th and the other July 4, 52 years ago, written to me as a schoolboy at St. Timothy's, Catonsville, when I was a lad about 15 years old. There were no postage stamps in those days. My schoolboy friend had taken them to the postoffice, and the envelopes show that he paid on each for transportation three cents. (Dr. Reese produced the letters and in their old yellow envelopes held them up to view.) In those confidential and ingenuous days he used to pour out his soul about his sweetheart and give me tidings of that old sweetheart of mine. But I must not say all. Other friends are here. Governor Crothers, who is getting into the respect and admiration of the people over good roads and who, if he succeeds, will occupy a place in their hearts like that which was won by Cleveland in the hearts of his constituents, is here. Gentlemen, I introduce Governor Crothers."

Governor Crothers said: "Mr. Toastmaster, I fully agree with what you have said in reference to the distribution of flowers during the life of our friends. It would be a good thing if we felt more free to discuss and talk of their merits while we have them with us. How encouraging it would be if we could know what others think, when they think well of our actions.

"So far as Dr. Hering is concerned, I join in honoring him today, not alone because of his connection with Western Maryland College, but because of what I have known of him as a man and public officer. No public man occupies a more conspicuous position than Comptroller Hering. I recall my first meeting with him, and since that day, my observation has been such as to cause me to form the highest opinion of his fidelity to every duty and of the kindness of his disposition and the benignity of his actions toward his fellow men.

"I met him first in the Senate of the State, where he preceded me two years, and there I followed his judgment in casting my vote, realizing that he approached the consideration of every question from a conscientious standpoint.

'I have observed him in the conduct of his office as Comptroller, and can say that in every capacity he has clearly shown that he has been filled with the single idea of doing his duty to the people of the State He is one of the greatest campaigners in the State. When we started out in the last campaign, after a month, I, a big, rugged boy, retired perforce and abandoned to him the banner, which he carried to victory.

"If true, that, after all, in the great summing up, we get the greatest satisfaction, not from what we do for self, but from what we do for others, what must be his gratification when he looks around and sees the results of his devotion and sacrifice for this institution. The old story of the French soldier who, having received a bullet in the chest was undergoing an operation, and, as the surgeon was using the knife just above his heart, exclaimed, 'Cut a little deeper and you will find the emperor,' suggests the truth that if you were to penetrate the heart of Dr. Hering you would find there enshrined Western Maryland College. We can only hope that he may remain with us many years to continue his good work for the college, and that we may have his splendid influence in the affairs of the State. It is difficult to find such men, and when we find them, we love to hold them up as examples to coming generations, and wish them many years of life."

Dr. Reese then said: "I am sure that no sight will be more pleasing to his friends than that of Dr. Hering himself, and Dr. Hering responded by saying: "You must all realize the embarrassing position in which I am placed. In many respects, it should not be so, for this is one of the most delightful occasions of my life; but when I hear these expressions of love, esteem and confidence from my friends, I do feel embarrassed. I have endeavored to lead a plain, simple life, doing my duty conscientiously; if I have won esteem, I am thankful and full of appreciation. The honor of this banquet has touched me deeply. I am delighted to have Governor Crothers here. He has been my friend for years. I am delighted that he, the Chief Executive of our State, has come to attend the commencement exercises of Western Maryland College.

"With my friend, the toastmaster, all my life has been linked in closest association. In all experiences we have been friends together; we were in love together, fortunately not with the same girl. I felt some trepidation when he pulled out those old letters. I was glad that he put them in his pocket unread, for I know not what secrets they might reveal, nor whether I could stand the record of fifty years ago. My acquaintance with and friendship for Dr. Reese has been one of the greatest inspirations of my life.

"I have known President Lewis since he was a boy in college, and never from that day to this has he failed to do me honor much above my deserts, I am sure. No work in which I have ever engaged has interested me as that of the college. This is historic ground. Long before the college was thought of, this old hill was a great meeting place, the forum for political discussion and debate, and here from the political spellbinders words rolled forth as lava from Vesuvius. During the war, it was the scene of cavalry encampments. During the battle of Gettysburg, it bristled with heavy artillery of the Federal army, protecting great wagon trains going out from Westminster, which was its base of supplies. It was the place of Fourth of July celebrations, and here the orator made the American eagle scream. Then came the college, and oratory was revived. From this hill for nearly forty years, I have made excursions to Greece and Rome, personally conducted by Frank Crouse, Tom Crouse, Billy Baker and others. More than once, I went to the clouds, passed into the first and second and sometimes even into the third heavens—and there was one thing peculiar about these excursions, we never failed to ascend. We read the other day how an ambitious gentleman wanted to go up in a balloon at Baltimore, but failed for lack of gas. We never had such experience here. The material for our ascents was here in abundance, gas and hot air, and we went right up. The trouble was in getting down again. I remember particularly one journey, personally conducted by T. H. Lewis, in 1875, through the jungles of Africa with Livingstone. It was a delightful journey and the whole college went along.

"There were difficulties in the beginnings of the history of the college, but we did not know how great. If we had foreseen them, it is possible that we would have given up. It is a wise provision of Providence that we cannot look forward to difficulties. When they came we were always like the old lady who in an experience meeting said that in the great and many trials of life she always found greatest comfort in that blessed passage from the book of Nicodemus, "Grin and bear it." Finally the State recognized the good work of the college, and heard her request for aid. For a number of years the appropriations of the Legislature were all for the support of students, and the college returned dollar for dollar in educating young men and women to take their positions as instructors in the public schools of the State. One of the pleasantest experiences of the recent campaign was in the meeting of all classes of men every where, educators, physicians, lawyers, clergymen, business men, among our most useful and honored citizens, graduates of Western Maryland College. No work gives me such satisfaction as this.

"When the last Legislature convened, it seemed that we had been too modest, and we went, as others had done before us, and asked for the means to erect the administration and library building so greatly needed. Speaker Ray felt the force of our prayer. The appropriation was granted. Then we saw the Governor was getting out his big knife for the general appropriation bill, and I stuck to him like a brother (Governor Crothers: 'There is no doubt of that.') I followed him up as our spiritual advisers do their congregations with "Line upon line and precept upon precept, here a little and there a little." I don't know how the papers got hold of it but they did, and then the people knew it, and one morning when I walked up to the Governor's office, I found it almost filled, with an anxious crowd. They were afraid of the big knife. They were like Rachel mourning for her children and would not be comforted. Finally the Governor, in his good, pleasant, democratic way, came right out into the crowd. He used his knife a little to our detriment, but I am sure that he did just what he thought was right. I suppose that the next Legislation will expect us to return for the remainder of that appropriation, and we do not like to disappoint our friends. This has been a delightful banquet. It has been a day of delights. The most delightful thing about it is the presence of these kind friends. It is a day of great importance, one of the green spots in my life. Now I have just given, in my plain, simple way, trying as always to perform to the best of my power the duty laid upon me, the thought of my heart. As the friend of education, the friend of all that tends to lift up fallen humanity, let me express the hope that our college is entering upon a career of greater and greater usefulness. I have spoken now, because I feared that if the burden of kindly thought and kind words should grow heavier I would not be able to bear it."

The toastmaster next called upon Hon. J. Enos Ray, of Prince George's County, Speaker of the House of Delegates, who said: "We are here to lift up our voices in praise of one who has faithfully served this institution that he loves. It is no more than right that men should come from all over the State to join in doing him honor. I have known him as the Comptroller of the Treasury, and know that he has served the State as he has served Western Maryland College. The Comptroller's office is conducted as it should be conducted. We are proud to have Dr. Hering in this office. The people of Carroll county sent him to the Senate, and there, to use the expressive current phrase, he made good, and when called to a higher possition still made good, and again he was elected by the people by an increased majority. I esteem it an honor to be here, an honor in being permitted to join you in doing honor to the man whom we all delight to honor. I trust that the State may long have the service of the man who has so well served us and served you."

"Hon. William B. Baker, ex-congressman, and present State Senator, responded to the call of the toastmaster by saying: "It is a pleasure for me to say a word or two, though I did not expect to be called upon to do so. Governor Crothers has made two excellent addresses. There are a lot of preachers here today, and if the preachers here are like those in Harford county, they like to do most of the talking. So I supposed that they and the Governor would do it all. I have not had the pleasure of knowing Dr. Hering as long as some of you have known him, but have always held him in highest esteem. I congratulate him upon his connection with the college and upon his splendid service for the State. There is an old story that whenever an ancient king needed warriors to fight his battles, he stamped upon the ground and an army sprang to do his bidding. From what I have heard here today, it seems that always in her hour of need, when Western Maryland College stamped upon the ground, Dr. Hering was there to serve and accomplish for her. As Governor Crothers has said it is well to speak well of one another.

"There is an old adage that the evil that men do lives after them, and the good is interred with their bones. This should not be. If we could see and speak oftener of the good in our friends while they live, when we come to stand by the open grave, the tongue of criticism would be dumb. It was very kind in Dr. Lewis to invite me to come here and a pleasure for me to be here. The one thing that I like about such gatherings as this is the fact that partizanship is forgotten; we leave politics behind and are citizens interested in the welfare of the State and of our common country."

Toastmaster Reese, quoting the words of the cynic "Happy is a man when even his best friends speak well of him," called on ex-Congressman Herman Stump who responded by saying: "I scarcely think that I can add a word to what has already been said. When summoned to appear here today, the invitation said that Dr. Hering wished his friends to be present, and I counted it a great honor to be numbered among them, and if I had been obliged to walk every foot of the way, I would have come. Sitting at the table I remarked to my friend Little that everything had been provided for our comfort, but he replied 'No, out of compliment to the Governor, there are no ladies present,' and I answered him 'Ah, there is the mistake, the Governor is still looking round'.' I married late in life, and my wife said to me, 'Say nice things to me now, do not wait to put flowers on my grave.' I have made it a rule to follow her good advice. It is right and proper, when one has led such a life as that of Dr. Hering, to speak forth our praise. I have not known him many years, but one does not have to know him long before, from his very personality, he learns to love him. I love him and love to do him honor. His friendship came to me like a rose in the bud, and the bud has expanded into full flower and beauty. As I look upon him today, I say 'An honest man, the noblest work of God.'.

'In the Senate, occupying the position of Chairman of the Committee on Educational Institutions, I always advocated appropriations. No money can be better appropriated.

"When in the auditorium, I looked upon the portrait of Doctor Hering, I said, 'This man does not need the presentation of the portrait to prove to him how he is esteemed by his friends—but that portrait will be an inspiration to future generations.' Senator Baker said that he had not known him personally many years, but it did not need personal acquaintance to know the man who has honestly, conscientiously, religiously served his people. As Dr. Hering is held in the hearts of those who know him, even so Senator Baker, even in Democratic Harford, commands the love and respect of his people. If I were to give expression to all that is in my heart, as I think of Dr. Hering—as man, as father, as religious advocate (I have heard him in my town speaking to young men, teaching that good word that tells of the straight and narrow path that leads to heavenly rest), I would speak longer than I should on this occasion. I would say, in summing up all that is in my heart, that I believe that when the time comes when he shall enter into the presence of the Master, He will hear that welcome word: 'Well done, good and faithful servant'."

In Mr. Stump's address he had inadvertently suggested that Dr. Hering is approaching the age of 80 years. When he had concluded his remarks, toastmaster Reese said: "I am sure that we have all appreciated the warmth and sincerity of Mr. Stump's tribute to our friend, but I wish to correct one error in chronology, Dr. Hering is not 80 years old. I am treading so closely on his heels that I began to feel nervous. Dr. Hering is not so old, he was 75 years young in March last.

'There is a member of the Board of Trustees present today, who was first in commission after the original 33, and his term of service on the Board dates from 1872. He has been associated with Dr. Hering in the work of the Board for 36 years and the name that appears next to Dr. Hering's is that of Dr. Chas. Billingslea."

Responding, Dr. Billingslea said:" I experienced something of a shock of surprise yesterday when my name was called first after that of President Hering. I could scarcely believe that one feeling as young as I feel should be the oldest after him in years of service.

"I appreciate the honor and the compliment which is paid me in this opportunity to pay my tribute to Dr. Hering. Nothing gives me greater pleasure than to do honor to my friend, the President of the Board of Trustees. In social, church, and college life, I have been associated with him for many years, and know that everywhere he has acquitted himself with credit. I wish to confirm the sentiment expressed by every speaker that he is a man who not only deserved but achieved success. I have often thought of this peculiar characteristic of his life, that whatever he undertook, led to success. As a physician in active practice, he was most highly successful. As Trustee of the College, he has accomplished a great work. I think that he is one of the greatest diplomatists I ever met. He has always led safely through every difficulty. It may be the experience of the college in future to come into places of great difficulty, and if such hours come, and he is still with us, I am confident that, as Senator Baker has said, all that you will have to do will be to 'stamp upon the ground' and he will solve all problems. Indeed I have sometimes thought that he is not only a diplomatist, but a hypnotist. He has again and again asked me to perform duties repugnant to me and from which I shrank, but after he talked with me I did that which I did not want to do.

"I am greatly indebted to Western Maryalnd College for what she has done for me personally. To her I am indebted for the greatest happiness that came into my life, and has blessed all the years since she gave to me the greatest gift that can come to man on earth.

"I admire Dr. Hering for his sterling qualities and for his loyalty to what he believes to be right.

"I express the sentiment not only of the Board of Trustees but of every citizen of Westminster, when I say, 'Dr. Hering, we not only admire, but love you'."

Dr. Reese said: "As Dr. Billingslea spoke of Dr. Hering's unvarying success, I was reminded of a scene I witnessed years ago. It was in a theatre. Edwin Booth was inpersonating Richelieu, the great cardinal. The cardinal was seated in an armed chair, enfeebled by disease. He directed a page to perform some service. The youth expressd his fear, 'Your Eminence, suppose I should fail.' Raising up his infirm body, with outstretched arm, the cardinal spoke and his voice, whose utterance before had been weak and faltering, rang out loud and clear, 'In the bright lexicon of youth . . . . there's no such word as fail.' This is the motto with which Dr. Hering began his life.

"Forty years ago I began preparing the first class in Western Maryland College for graduation in 1871. One of the boys with whom I first came in contact is here today, Rev. Thomas O. Crouse, D. D. How these boys have become Doctors of Divinity, Doctors of Medicine, Doctors of Law, leaders in the world of thought and action. My boy, Tommy Crouse."

Rev. Dr. Thomas O. Crouse said: "Being but a boy you can scarcely expect one of my age to speak in this presence after those who have already spoken. I am very sincere when I say that I am surprised at being called upon to speak, but I am just as sincere in saying that I am glad for the opportunity. Among the most tender and delightful memories of my life are those which gather round this old college hill. I remember it before these buildings graced its heights, when my childish feet played over it, when I knew every nook and corner and street and alley in the old town, and was acquainted with every man who lived in it, and knew the name of every old dog that roamed its streets. When I come back and recall those early days, I cannot forget that in yonder cemetery sleep those whose name I bear. One of my earliest recollections is of Dr. Hering. Among the things that my dear old father sought to impress upon my heart was that I should seek to emulate Dr. Hering, and perhaps more than any other he has influenced my life—by his own life, marked by absolute cleanness, unsullied purity, for consideration of younger men,—and for all this, I have loved him.

"Very properly others have spoken of his service to the State. I think of him as the model Christian churchman. I remember on one occasion there was being held in the lecture room of the Methodist Protestant Church, this city, a revival. It was just at the close of an exciting political campaign, in which Dr. Hering was personally concerned. I met him the next day on the railway train going to Baltimore. He said 'Tom, I was at the meetang last night' and spoke of its spirit. That night was a night of excitement and the returns of the election were being received, but he was in the church. True to his convictions there, it is no wonder that he has been true in the discharge of every duty to the State. I pray that when the chariot, waiting for him, shall swing low, some of us younger men may be at hand to receive his mantle, and that a double portion of his spirit may fall upon them."

Dr. Reese, "Having seen a specimen of the kind of boys we gave to the world in the old days, I will let you hear from another, Mr. Samuel R. Harris, of Henderson, N. C."

Mr. Harris said: "Mr. toastmaster, this is so great a surprise to me that I am almost ready to hear a motion that he be allowed to print, for I am not a speaker. The memories of my first coming to old Western Maryland and those early associations are very dear to me. I came here in 1871. I was a boy then, and very green, actuallly I was. I came from a part of the country where God grows things, and I sometimes think He had a hand in growing me, certainly in sending me here. I remember the impression Dr. Ward made on me. I thought then that he was the greatest man who ever lived, and I said so, and I have not taken back one word of it. He saw something in me, and he must have been astute to do that. My brother carried the bag. We lived a long way from here, and got our check from home once a year. We together took it to the Union National Bank. I remember the suavity with which Dr. Hering always greeted us, and how I thought he was wondrous kind in cashing our checks for us. I did not know then that he was in such lines and would take in most anything for the college. He was a member of the faculty in those days. I found among some old papers not long ago the notes I took of some of his lectures. I remembered trying to draw a picture of a skull. Dr. Hering has not lived in Maryland only. His influence is in the Southland. North Carolina has sent many students to Western Maryalnd College. Some time ago a paper down there planned for an advertisement of the college. I wrote it and said that of all who had gone from North Carolina to W. M. C., there was not one who was not a respectable man and a reputable and useful citizen, not one against whom one word could be said, and that the same could not be said of the students from any other school. I was taken to task, but comparison of records proved my assertion true. Dr. Hering, I was made a better man by association with you. I too remember the old church. I was in Dr. Chas. Billingslea's class. We began to grow here. Here we got the habit of growing. Some one of the speakers has called Dr. Hering a model man. A young lady upon being asked for a definition of the word 'model' said 'A model is a small imitation of the real thing.' There is a sense in which Dr. Hering is the model and Western Maryland College is the real thing. There is another sense in which he has given us a model, an ideal, that we have not realized as yet, but we are pressing toward it. One of my greatest privileges was the association with Dr. Hering, and this is also a privilege that my children enjoy."

Toastmaster Reese said: "There is seated today at this board a young man, with whom are associated some of my pleasantest recollections, a young man who has been eminently successful, a loyal son of Western Maryland College, whose family has been among its most generous benefactors," and then introduced Mr. William G. Baker, Jr., of Baltimore.

Mr. Baker said: "I belong to that class of men who have profited by the work done on this hill, and can speak with deeepst appreciation. The world respects and honors the pioneer who leads in great material enterprises. How much more should be the honor paid to that man who projects a great institution such as this with unfaltering faith. We feel for these men who were on the firing line the highest esteem, and from them we catch the inspiration for noble living. The ground has been so well covered by those who have spoken, that nothing remains for me but to emphasize what they have said. May the life of Dr. Hering be spared to us for many years, and may the college through the coming years grow in greater and yet greater usefulness.

"It was said of old, 'Your young men shall see visions and you old men shall dream dreams.' Dr. Hering as a young man beheld the vision and his dream has come true. He is not too old to yet behold the vision of the young men and women of coming generations who shall rise up and 'call him blessed'."

Dr. Reese said: "We are not quite through. There is another from whom we wish to hear, one who received his doctorate from another college, the President of Westminster Theological Seminary, one of Western Maryland's boys, Rev. Dr. H. L. Elderdice."

Dr. Elderdice said: "I entered this banquet hall with complacency, congratulating myself that in this company of lawyers and statesmen, the representatives of the Gospel would not be called upon to speak. In looking at a picture of Daniel in the den of lions, Dr. Henry Van Dyke explained the complacency and self poise of the central figure, by saying that Daniel knew that there would be no after dinner speeches. Twenty-five years ago I preached my first sermon in the Methodist Protestant Church, this city. The congregation marched out silently, as congregations are wont to do, without one word from any to the young preacher. One man lingered, and, taking me by the hand, said 'Young man, I was much interested in your sermon. You made one point that I had not heard before. Stick to it.' He meant 'Young man, you are a fool, but I will be kind to you and make you think you are wise.' Dr. Hering is always considerate and I will always feel the influence of his life. I am a Republican by birth. I am a Prohibitionist by spiritual birth. I am a Democrat by fall from grace every time Dr. Hering is on the ticket."

Dr. Reese, rising for the last toast: "I will call on another of my early pupils. I am in a reminiscent mood today. My memories drift back to the class room and a great feeling of tenderness comes over me toward those boys of the early days. Among them is one who has become well known in the legal and somewhat in the political affairs of the State. Sometimes he tried to flim-flam me in the class room. I remember one occasion when he tried to smuggle in a translation of Homer's Iliad, but I caught him, and without the aid of the pony he flunked. If publicity be fame, then he has it, for no name appears more frequently in the public prints than his; sometimes I see it repeated again and again in three or four columns of the same papers, over and over again, as he certifies as Insurance Commissioner to the correctness of the statements of various insurance companies. One of my boys, whom I knew then and know now as Frank Crouse, the last but not the least."

Mr. Crouse said: "If I had the power to tell you all that is in my heart and mind I would do it. There are no two men whom I recall with feeling of greater reverence and delight than the toastmaster and Dr. Hering. I recall the old hill, when there was nothing here but trees and grass, where we played as boys; especially the old slide where we made merry with our sleds in winter time; when there was not a building on all these grounds except the little old hut, known as old Beck Elder's home. When I came to the college, a boy, in 1867, the name of Dr. Hering had preceded me. He was then both trustee and member of the faculty, lecturer on physiology, anatomy and hygiene. I can't recall any notes that I made, but I remember the lectures because I remember Dr. Hering. I have known toastmaster Reese, since I was, knee high to a duck.' I remember him first as the minister who officiated at the little stone church on Court street. I remember the little room that was his study. I remember when it was announced that Rev. James W. Reese would occupy the chair of ancient languages in the college. I did not dream that this was Mr. Reese whom I had known as the minister. I did not dream that he knew anything about Latin and Greek, but I found out. Dr. Reese knew that I was using a pony. I did not try to conceal the fact. There would have been no use, he would have found it out notwithstanding any effort at concealment. When Dr. Reese came to the work, we soon found out that we had not had the right kind of a start. One man had been president of the college, teacher of mathematics, chemistry, rhetoric, Latin and Greek, caterer and incidentally photographer. He had done his best, but one man cannot do everything. With such a start, in order to meet the requirements of Professor Reese, I took it for granted that I had to have an assistant and Dr. Reese may not remember that I had a translation of 'De Senectute' as well as of the Iliad. One day I wrote the translation on a small piece of paper and Joe G. . . y took the book with my paper in it and left it in the class room. I went back to get it. Dr. Reese had been before me, and when I picked up the paper I found that he had written on its margin: 'The above translation is quite accurate. J. W. R.' I have that paper yet. My association with Dr. Reese through all the years has been most pleasant. I have known Dr. Hering as long as I have known anything. I was born in the house in which I live. Dr. Hering has always been here. In the town, in the Church and Sunday School, everywhere, I have always known him and honored him. When I was the Worshipful Master of Door to Virtue Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Hering Hall was built. I had the pleasant honor of laying the corner stone. It was one of the most pleasant experiences of my life, because I was a graduate of the college and the name of Joshua W. Hering was on the stone.

"Later when he became Comptroller of the Treasury, he made me his chief assistant. Later I became a director of the bank of which Dr. Hering is the cashier. In all that life of closest association I never heard anything of or from him that did not have the right ring. Everything that has been said of him here this morning is true. He has lived a long life, and none has stood higher than he. He is pointed to by all as a model man, not an imitation, but the real thing—a man, a Christian man. He was at the beginning of Western Maryland College. He is here today. He has seen it grow. In all its growth he has always been entitled to the greatest share of honor for its success. Dr. Hering, you have always been my friend. With all these friends, I would express the heartfelt hope that you may be with us for many years to render the same service in the future as in the past."

President Lewis added the final appropriate word expressing the thanks of himself and of the college to the people of Westminster for their sympathy and encouragement, to Governor Crothers and other guests for their presence, and said: "It has not been difficult for these men, representing different professions to speak these words of highest and well deserved praise of this man, in whose honor they have been called together today. It would be difficult to call together a body of men representing any cause in which he does not stand first. Call together a body of physicians and he is made the presiding officer. In a gathering of bankers, his is the judgment sought. The representative council of the Church assembles and he is made its president, and contrary to all previous custom, he is reelected to that responsible and honorable position. The politicians gather in convention and he is there, the leader of their councils. 'And still they gazed and still the wonder grew, that one small man could carry all he knew.' This is an occasion long to be remembered. Many are here who have not spoken, but every heart has echoed the sentiments of love and honor and respcet, expressed by those who have had the opportunity to speak. With sincere thanks for your presence here today, I would express the wish that you may, whenever it is convenient for you to do so, come to Western Maryland College and enjoy its hospitality.

With the graceful tribute of Dr. Lewis, and the gathering round Dr. Hering of all present to grasp his hand and speak the personal congratulatory word of sincere affection, closed one of the most interesting events in the history of the college.

THE DAYLIGHT STORES

Your Vacation and Traveling Needs

Look to us for the things that add to the comfort and pleasure of traveling or to the enjoyment of a

SUMMER VACATION

spent, oftentimes, where it is difficult to buy even the most ordinary merchandise.

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

They are light in weight, made of the best material, bound with steel, and have EXCELSIOR BRASS LOCKS.

SUIT CASES From Fibre to Sole Leather 98c up

TRAVELING BAGS in all sizes and adapted for ALL NEEDS

Leather Hand Bags, Regularly $1.00, this week 79c

Desirable Shoes for Vacation Wear at reduced prices, in Men's, Women's and Children's.

Vacation Straw Hats, reduced

Newest Styles and Patterns in Men's Vests and Neckwear.

Bargains in Parasols, 98c

15c Ribbons, Good Hair Width 12 1-2c, all colors

Don't Forget to take on your Vacation, Talcum Powders, Toilet Waters, Soaps and Perfumeries.

50c Dress Linens, 27 and 36 inches wide, all colors, pure Linen, 39c

25c Dimities, Silk Tissues, French Lawns, 12 1-2c

Tub Suits at remarkably Low Prices

SPECIAL---SATURDAY

10 cent Coat and Suit Hooks 2½c each. Not more than 4 to one customer.

BABYLON & LIPPY CO.

JOHN D. BOWERS-- FANCY AND STAPLE Groceries

We have a special drive on Canned Goods and California Evaporated Fruits. A saving to you of 20 per cent. on first class goods. I give you the benefit of my buying, which will pay you to buy here. "After all," this is the secret of the business—When, Where and How to buy goods. It has been a slow but a sure Progress in the last twenty-five years, but I have no competition on first class Groceries, and can give you better goods, for the same money. By that you will be fully compensated in every way by coming here and buying your goods.

A SPECIALTY IN COFFEES AND TEAS.---Nearly everybody in the county buys my grades of Coffees and Teas. They know what they are.

WHITMAN'S CONFECTIONS.---The best this side of Philadelphia. We give one Soda Ticket with every cash purchase of one dollar, except Sugar.

If you have not called do it at once, to get the benefit that is yours to have.

JOHN D. BOWERS

47 East Main Street Westminster, Md.

feb10 06 12 Both Phones---C. & P. 72-F

Small Farm for Sale.

On New Windsor road, 1¼ miles from Westminster; containing 43 Acres, more or less, well improved; a desirable property.

FRED. W. HULL, Westminster.

an 3 tf

FARMS AND COUNTRY PLACES WANTED.

Customers in 15 States ready to buy or rent. Write for full particulars. Large Properties a Specialty.

J. LELAND HANNA, 440 Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md.

ap 24 08 1y *

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2900_scm2303-0345