**1933 article titles and notes**[[1]](#footnote-1)

Vol. V, No. 1, January 6, 1933[[2]](#footnote-2)

Inset: "The New Year Begins in Swarthmore. Editorial Comment" (1 - CW, ED, MO, SL, SS, and VM) - "From the present outlook, 1933 promises to be a pretty quiet year for Swarthmore. Unless the leaders of the Renovizing Campaign persuade us to tear down our old houses and build new ones the town will look about the same at the end of the year as it does right now." But even if there were no money for "improvements", there were still possibilities for change. For example, Frank Smith, the new leader of the American Legion post, wanted to organize "some form of recreation to keep [men] from brooding over business worries", and was thus organizing a Men's Chorus and men's bridge tournaments. "Along much the same line," Samuel M. Dodd was putting together a High School Alumni Association basketball team. It was also possible to "return to the more friendly, neighborly contacts with one's fellow citizens, associated by most of us with the Swarthmore of twenty-five years ago". Sharples called upon his fellow citizens to act as a "family in a broad sense" and to be "more loyal to our community, its people, activities, and institutions."

"College Vespers" (1 - AC, RS, and SC) - with Eleanor Goddard, who was the daughter of Swarthmore professor Harold Goddard and taught music at Westover in Middlebury, Connecticut, playing piano selections

"Blackfriars Plan Program for Jan. 16" (1 - AC and CE) - The high school drama organization was staging Cameron's "The Burglar"[[3]](#footnote-3) and Dix's "The Hundredth Trick."[[4]](#footnote-4)

Banner headline: "Renovize Campaign Begins;[[5]](#footnote-5) Schools Add Music Classes" (1 - AC, BB, and CE)

"Hope to Beautify Lowlands at End of Yale Avenue during 1933" (1 & 6 - BB, DC, GC, LA, RP, and SC) - There had been plans to build a new bridge connecting Swarthmore and Wallingford, but because of a county "moratorium on all improvements that are not absolutely necessary until county taxes can be lowered," it was put on hold. But the three stakeholders (the Strath Haven Inn, which rented land from the college; the College; and the borough, which "drain[ed] water from Yale avenue across the surface of the land to Crum Creek") were still looking to improve the area. "A year ago the banks of the Crum below the Inn were hideous dumping grounds. Last winter the unemployed men working in the woods removed the worst of the debris and rubbish and today, while still unsightly, the appearance of the land is greatly improved."

Inset: "Unemployed Work in College Woods" (1 - CW, LA, and SC) - "Unemployed men began work in the College woods along Crum Creek again this week. The arrangements are similar to those in effect last year except that instead of the local Welfare Federation and the College each paying half of the cost, the Welfare organization is allowing the men to work out their food orders while the College is giving the men a certain amount of additional work for which they are paid 30¢ an hour."

"H. & S. Meeting" (1 - AC, CE, CO, and PF) - Dr. Arthur J. Jones was going to speak on "Educational and Social Conditions in Hawaii" at the next Home and School Association meeting. High school students were going to sing Hawaiian songs.

"At Conference" (1 - CE, DC, and SN) - Various Swarthmoreans attended a meeting of the State Education Association in Harrisburg: supervising principal Frank R. Morey; assistant principal Charles Brinton; school board members R. C. Disque and Roland L. Eaton; "Miss Elizabeth Barton"; and Dr. James Bogardus, who gave a paper.

"Guest of Honor" (1 - SC, SL, SN, and WO) - "Miss Isabelle Bronk of North Chester Road, entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon of this week in honor of Mrs. Martha Blessing." Mrs. Blessing, the widow of the former head of Swarthmore's department of engineering, was leaving her Elm Avenue house "for her work as dean of men and professor of mathematics at a normal college in Kentucky."[[6]](#footnote-6)

"Music Section" (1 - AC and WO) - Secane's Mrs. J. Osborn Hopwood was to "show moving pictures depicting the composition of Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March' and Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata'" with musical accompaniment.

"Gaty's Win Prize" (1 - SL, SN, and TS) - It was actually Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gaty of 222 Rutgers Avenue who won first prize in the Christmas decorating contest, not their next-door neighbor Mrs. J. E. Snyder.

"Player's [sic] Club Sees Comedy" (1 & 6 - AC, CO, and SN) - "One of the mysteries of the Players' Club over the past few years has been how much longer can Robert W. Graham play seventeen-year-old-roles." Judging by his role in the Players' Club recent production of 'Take My Advice,' "by watching his diet Bob should be good for adolescent parts for another ten years and then play dashing juvenile roles until he's seventy when he should be able to return once more to school boy parts." This review was less kind to S. Felton Bickley, who was "easy to look at, has a pleasing voice, a wonderful smile, and no doubt makes the girls in the audience quiver," but who "appeared misscast [sic] in the role of the keen, understanding young professor in whom the school boys had such confidence." This was, admittedly, difficult: "Imagine the handicap under which Mr. Bickley acted his part in a town where so many of the men in the audience either are or have been young professors!"

"Heads Mathematicians" (1 - CO, SC, and SN) - Swarthmore's professor of mathematics and astronomy Dr. Arnold Dresden "was elected president of the Mathematical Association of America" at its Atlantic City meeting.[[7]](#footnote-7) Also elected to the leadership of an academic organization, the American Mathematical Society, was Swarthmore's Dr. J. R. Kline of Riverview Avenue, who taught at the University of Pennsylvania.[[8]](#footnote-8)

Photo: "Dr. Arnold Dresden" (1 - SC and SN)

"Instrumental Classes to Be Offered Here" (1 - AC, BB, and CE) - for students in the fourth through high school grades in the Swarthmore public schools in response to a questionnaire that showed how many students wanted to study music. "Children will of course be required to furnish their own instruments."

"Art Section in Charge of Program" (1 - AC, PN, SN, and WO) - Mrs. Carl DeMoll was to "present lantern Slides of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art" in New York. She was also organizing a trip for Woman's Club members to Philadelphia for an exhibition by 'The Ten', a "group of nationally known painters and sculptors" at Art Club.

"Interesting Speakers" (1 - AE, CO, DC, and UT) - Mr. H. S. R. McCurdy was speaking at the behest of the Prospect Park Home and School Association at 10th and Washington avenues in Prospect Park on "The Source and Development of a Public Water Supply."

"Renovize Now Is Slogan of Team Workers" (1 - BB, CO, CW, LA, PN, and SN) - "The Renovize Campaign is well underway in Swarthmore, with every indication that pledges for several thousand dollars worth of work will be secured by the more than eighty team members who are calling on residents of this community." One of the majors of the local campaign, Robert T. Bair, "described the aims of the campaign as follows: To furnish employment for thousands of workers in the building trades - carpenters, roofers, masons, plasterers, painters, plumbers, paperhangers, etc. To give to those 'men, women and children that hitherto have been cringing on the outer circle of our active business domain a real opportunity to help themselves'." It was also meant to "revive the lagging construction industry as a whole . . . through the purchase of materials as well as through employment."

"Urges Sanity" (1 - AE, LQ, PO, and WO) - Girard College's Dr. D. M. Melchior[[9]](#footnote-9) "stressed the point of being careful of our emotions and keeping a sane head during these days of argument" when he spoke to members of the Woman's Club. Instead of thinking about the nation as a whole, "during the recent presidential campaign instead of talking of affairs of all around and vital importance people stressed the Volstead act[[10]](#footnote-10) to the exclusion of other subjects."

"News Notes" (2 & 6 - SL)

Photo: "Louise Archer Clyde" with caption "Debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Ogden and Swarthmore avenues, in whose honor a large number of social events have been held during the current season" (2 - SL and SN)

Banner headline: "Tradespeople of Swarthmore and Vicinity to Cooperate in Renovize Campaign" (3 - BB, CO, CW, GD, LA, and PN) - "With an army of 8,000 volunteer men and women in the field, the RENOVIZE PHILADELPHIA CAMPAIGN to relieve unemployment and revive trade is now underway." Heading the campaign was Penn Mutual Life president William A. Law. "The leaders of the American Federation of Labor and other organized labor groups have assured the campaign heads that union workmen should be agreeable to work for fates that will take full cognizance of the severe depression existing in all branches of the construction industry." Property owners were being asked to sign pledges for money they were willing to spend "for renovation or modernization". (The pledge was not "a legally binding contract.")

Ad: "Whom can I get to renovize my house" (3 - BB, LA, QA, and SE) - from Wm. Kimmel & Son, 414 Haverford Place, on how people should call "Bill and Charlie, the Practical mechanics."

Ad: "Renovize Your Plumbing-Heating-Roofing" (3 - BB, LA, QA, and SE) - from Walter H. Luff, 413 Haverford Place

Ad: "Renovize with Quality and Economy" (3 - BB, LA, QA, and SE) - from Clarke & Harvey for "any building or remodeling you may be planning"

Illustration: "Repair Remodel Restore at Today's Bargain Prices. Renovize Philadelphia. Good business for you and good for business" with caption "This Banner Leads the Workers in the RENOVIZE Campaign for Philadelphia and Vicinity" (3 - LA and PN)

Inset: "First Renovizer! (3 - LA and SN) - "One of the first men in Swarthmore to respond to the Renovize campaign was Thomas W. Andrew, of 634 North Chester road. During the past week, Mr. Andrew has improved the interior of his home and provided employment for several men by having four rooms repapered and some electrical work done. All of the work has been given to established tradespeople of this vicinity."

"Renovize Drive Aids Local Tradespeople" (3 - BB, BC, LA, SE, and SL) - Whereas last year's campaign "aimed to give work directly to those out of employment and people were urged to get in touch with the Employment Bureau in Borough Hall", this year's aim was "to direct the work to the established business man in an effort to keep his men employed and possibly employ a few extra men." The borough "would be a poor place to live if there were no tradespeople here to meet our needs at a moment's notice."

"H. S. Alumni Schedule Games" (3 - MO and SS) - two basketball games with Glen-Nor alumni

"H. S. Basketball Team Optimistic" (3 - CE and SS)

Ad: "A Complete Building Service. Low Estimates on Renovizing" (3 - BB, LA, QA, and SE) - Gillespie & Co., Old Bank Building, Swarthmore

Ad: "Renovize Your Clothes" (3 - BB, LA, QA, and SE) - Harris & Co., 11 Park Avenue

Ad: "Consider Your Plumbing, Heating and Roofing - Then Renovize" (3 - BB, LA, QA, and SE) - Woodward, Jackson & Black, 333 Dartmouth Avenue

Photo: "Across the Crum Valley" with caption "Described in the report of the Arthur Hoyt Scott Foundation as a 'gorgeous bit of wild Pennsylvania woodland'" (4 - GN and SC)

"Arthur Hoyt Scott Foundation Reports Work Done at College"[[11]](#footnote-11) (4 - GN and SC) - summary of the December Bulletin's report on the Foundation's plantings and its plans for college property between January 1930 and June 1932

"Trinity Notes" (4 - AC, MO, RS, and WO) - Woman's Auxiliary and Men's Club meetings, along with a Christmas party of the choir

"W. C. T. U." (4 - LQ and WO) - "Officers of the W. C. T. U. in Swarthmore request[ed] that *The Swarthmorean* reprint" a clipping from the Union Signal. It quoted a letter by the president of the REO Motor Company Richard Scott[[12]](#footnote-12) to August A. Busch,[[13]](#footnote-13) "the big brewer," who had estimated that $400 million would come into the economy. Scott wrote, 'In a time like this to talk of diverting $400,000,000 (Mr. Busch's estimate) or any substantial part of this amount, from the nation's market for necessities and wholesale luxuries, to the coffers of a traffic that can only exist as a parasite on all legitimate industry is unmitigated nonsense'.

"Fortnightly" (4 - AC, AE, IR, and WO) - Miss Beistle was due to review Harry Frank's [sic] "Footloose in the British Isles"[[14]](#footnote-14) at the upcoming Fortnightly meeting at Mrs. Leonard Ashton's, and Mrs. Barnes was to review a magazine article entitled, "The character of French Women."

"Hedgerow Theatre" (4 - AC, BR, DC, and RR) - Coming up was "'You Never Can Tell', the merry Shaw comedy on the passing of the Victorian woman who 'makes the most of the 19th century while it lasts'." Also showing in January were Shaw's "Misalliance" and Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," as well as his "The Emperor - Jones" [sic] "with Arthur Rich[[15]](#footnote-15) and Jasper Deeter in the two leading roles. The opera based on the same play will be given its premiere by the Metropolitan Opera company in New York tomorrow afternoon, when it will be broadcast on the radio."[[16]](#footnote-16)

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Episcopalians, Friends, Presbyterians, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

Ad: "Renovize - It's good business for you and good for business. Improve your own property and provide work for unemployed" (4 - LA, QA, and SE) - Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company

"Junior Assembly" (4 - AC and WO) - dance class for the Junior Section at the Woman's Clubhouse, with a list of hosts and hostesses

"Presbyterian Notes" (5 - AC, CW, EA, IR, RS, SC, SL, and WO) - baptism for Harold Ogram, Jr.; 17 new members; annual dinner for students returning from the holidays; music; upcoming service to discuss the Laymen's Commission on Foreign Missions; and an "important meeting" of the Woman's Association, which was holding its overseas sewing and whose devotions were to be led by Mrs. Terman, "who will also speak on personal experiences in China"

Photo: "To Address Forum" with caption "Dr. Louis N. Robinson[[17]](#footnote-17) who will speak on 'Legal Problems Involved in the Retreat from Prohibition' at the Morning Forum held every Sunday at 9:45 at the Friends' Meeting House" (5 - AE, LQ, QS, and SC)

"Morning Forum at Meeting House" (5 - AE, CE, LQ, QS, and SC) - Dr. Robinson's talk was coming up, as was a visit from Miss Mae Lynd, who was "engaged in temperance teaching in the schools" and was going to "tell what courses of study there are, and how children are now being taught about temperance."

"Oxford Group to Meet on Monday" (5 - AE, PN, and RS) - Liverpool Cathedral's and Oxford University's Canon Grensted[[18]](#footnote-18) and the Reverend Samuel M. Shoemaker, Jr.,[[19]](#footnote-19) from New York were going to speak at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. The meeting was "open to all who wish[ed] to attend and see for themselves what a vital Christian faith is doing for men and women in all walks of life."

"Ordinance No. 346" (5 - BB and RE) - to amend the Borough of Swarthmore Zoning Ordinance of 1928 so that a distance of 20, not 25 feet, was required "between buildings and street lines in that part of the residential district which abuts the new southerly line of Baltimore Pike, between Cedar Lane and the easterly boundary of the Borough"

"Co-Op. Shop Moves to Celia Building" (5 - SE) - from the garage at Dartmouth and Lafayette streets to the "large room in the rear of Joe Celia's new building"

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 & 6 - RE)

"Special Service to Hear Missions Report" (6 - AE, EA, RS, and SA) - Rev. Professor A. S. Woodburne[[20]](#footnote-20) of the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, who served as a missionary in Madras, India, was speaking at the Presbyterian Church about a "fact-finding investigation of the work of Christian Missions as conducted by the Christian Church in the Far East" for the American Institute for Social and Religious Research.

"Jennings-Butler" (6 - SL) - Swarthmore's Mrs. Hope Wheelock Butler, the widow of Lieutenant William Butler, married naval Lieutenant Howard Lobdell Jennings.

"Horace W. Avery" (6 - AD) - death of 77-year-old who lived at 310 Elm Avenue with his son Horace W. Avery, Jr.

"Discussion Classes" (6 - AE, DC, PO, SN, and WO) - for the Woman's Clubs of Delaware County led by Miss Besse Howard, secretary for Pennsylvania's branch of the League of Nation; Swarthmore's Miss Margaret Shearman and Mrs. J. Russell Smith; and St. David’s Mrs. F. A. McCord, on the League of Nations

"Wins Dishes" (6 - SE, SL, and SN) - Receiving 32-piece dish sets from the College Pharmacy were W. B. Fischer of 200 Yale Avenue, who won this week's drawing, and Mary Bonsall of 222 Cornell Avenue, who won last week's drawing.

"Classified" (6)

Vol. V, No. 2, January 13, 1933

"Give Borough Council a Big Hand. Editorial Comment" (1 - BB, BS, CV, ED, SE, TS, and TX) - Sharples urged his fellow Swarthmoreans to thank the borough council for reducing the 1933 budget: its expenditures that were almost half what they were three years earlier. This meant that earlier expenses for "things which would make this a more attractive community in which to live" were being jettisoned, but the reduction reflected the will of local taxpayers.

A second editorial mentioned the New York Auto Show. Sharples had been "invited to accompany Clarence Hannum and Porter Waite, Chrysler dealers of Swarthmore". He made facetious remarks about the "hard work and unpleasantness" of making the trip, which made it clear that it had been fun, e.g., at a dinner, "Mr. Chrysler himself spoke and some very intellectual young ladies from the Hollywood Restaurant gave brief demonstrations of interest to all auto dealers."

"H. & S. Association Hears of Hawaii" (1 - AE, CE, CO, and PF) - talk by Dr. Arthur Jones who spent the previous summer "studying conditions on the Islands" and notice of a February meeting on "pending legislation at Harrisburg centralizing school control in a county unit, virtually abolishing the local school board"

Banner headline: "Borough Budget for 1933 Reduced $10,000; Tax Cut Certain" (1 - BB and TX)

"Story Hour Next Thursday" (1 - CE, RR, SV, and WO) - During the next January Story Hour at the Woman's Clubhouse, there was to be a "dramatization of the book 'Away to Sea', by Stephen W. Meader",[[21]](#footnote-21) an acquaintance of Story Hour Committee chairman Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine. She received a letter from Meader, quoted in the article, explaining how much he 'love[d] ships' and how his 'young readers had been clamoring for another sea story every since' he published "The Black Buccaneer."[[22]](#footnote-22) Having 'happened to pick up a huge old volume - a "History of Slavery and the Slave Trade" - published in 1858'[[23]](#footnote-23) that was 'full of authentic accounts of the traffic, and even had pictures of deck plans, showing how the blacks were stowed in the ships. Realizing that no children's book had ever dealt with the subject [he] 'wanted at once to write about it.'

"Business Men Elect Officers" (1 - MO, SE, and SN) - E. M. Buchner (president), Charles A. Smith (vice-president), Floyd Lebegern (secretary), and Charles Black (treasurer)

"New Guild Formed" (1 - RS, SN, and WO) - "A Westminster Guild was organized recently at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church." Its officers were Louise Spencer (president), Virginia Bassett (vice-president), Peggy James (secretary), and Elizabeth Hessenbruch (treasurer).

"Mrs. Elizabeth Oberholser" (1 - AD, DC, JD, and SN) - Robert E. Sharples, whose residence was listed as Thornton in Thornbury Township, lost his aunt Elizabeth M. Oberholser, who had of late been "an officer at the Sleighton Farm school for Girls[[24]](#footnote-24) in this county".

"Alumni Basketball" (1 - MO and SS) - "The [Swarthmore High School Alumni Basketball] squad is increasing each week and there are now more than twenty men reporting."

Inset: "Appropriations for 1933 Nearly Half of Amount Budgeted for 1931" (1 - BB, CV, FE, GC, PH, PI, RE, TX, and UT) - graph of general, highway, police, fire, health, property, light and power, sewers, and sundries expenses for 1931, 1932, and 1933

"Police Arrest Auto Thieves" (1 - CV, JD, & PI) - "Swarthmore's Borough Police added another star to their crown this week when Officer Charles Manata[[25]](#footnote-25) arrested three young men in a stalled car and found that they were wanted in Baltimore for stealing and wrecking a half dozen cars within a week."

"W. C. T. U." (1 - DC, LQ, and WO) - meeting at Mrs. G. L. Van Alen's at 211 Park Avenue; celebration of the 18th Amendment's 12th anniversary coming up at the Chester Y. W. C. A.

"Presbyterian Notes" (1 - MO and RS) - There was to be "the first meeting of the young men of the church for organization into a young men's club and for programs . . . in the woman's parlor of the church." For men between the ages of 18 and 30, the new organization was designed "to promote friendship . . . and efficiency in Christian service." Robert A. Eichenberger[[26]](#footnote-26) was due to speak.

"Renovize Drive Makes Progress" (1 – BB, CE, LA, and SE) – Frank R. Morey’s team “reported pledges of between $300 and $500. If each of the eighty workers now canvassing the borough can approach these figures at the present time, with many people yet to be seen, it is apparent that between fifty and one hundred thousand dollars worth of work will be solicited.”

"Junior Section of Woman’s Club Meets” (1 – AC, CE, and WO) – “After a short business meeting Mrs. Walter Dickinson read Eric Knight’s[[27]](#footnote-27) review of the ten best movies of the year.” Miss Marion Abbott,[[28]](#footnote-28) “now of the 69th St. Theatre” and who had “many years of experience under the direction of Frohman, Belasco, and the famous producers”, gave a talk called ‘A Glimpse Behind the Footlights.’ The Junior Section was also sponsoring a monthly bridge party for charity.

"Plan Exhibit of Arts and Crafts” (1 – AC and WO) – with Mrs. E. Morris Fergusson, chairman of the Woman’s Club’s Committee on Management in charge

"Presbyterian Guild Holds Meeting” (1 – AE, RS, and WO) – at Katherine Bronson’s home with Mrs. Walter H. Luff presiding and Mrs. Roland L. Eaton speaking about “The Modern Religious Drama of Today”

"Council Decides Budget for 1933” (1 – BB, BR, CV, FE, LA, PI, RR, and TX) – “Borough council decided at its meeting last Thursday night that $38,016.90 would be sufficient to operate the borough during 1933.” The tax rate was still to be determined. The Highway Department cut its workers’ salaries from $3,472 to $2,730, “by reducing the wages of the colored laborers from 40¢ to 35¢ an hour with a fifty-hour week and no overtime.” This article describes other savings.

"Reception and Tea” (2 – SL) – party in honor of the June wedding of Professor and Mrs. John A. Miller at Mr. and Mrs. Hershel G. Smith’s

"Violin Recital College Vespers" (2 - AC, RS, SC, and SN) – were held the previous Sunday by Miss Eleanor Goddard, daughter of the English Department chairman Dr. H. C. Goddard, and would be held by Hungarian-born Louis Angeloty[[29]](#footnote-29) the coming Sunday

Illustration: "Repair Remodel Restore at Today's Bargain Prices. Renovize Philadelphia. Good business for you and good for business" with caption "This Banner Leads the Workers in the RENOVIZE Campaign for Philadelphia and Vicinity" (2 - LA and PN)

"Lantern Slides of Furniture Shown" (2 - AC, CW, and WO) - The Woman's Club viewed slides of a show on early American furniture at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. "Mrs. William Raiman asked all members to give old shoes, men's shoes being especially needed."

"Talk on South America" (2 - AE, LX, and WO) - by Dr. Frank E. Williams at the Woman's Clubhouse on the sabbatical year he spent in South America

"Literature Section" (2 - AE and WO) - discussion of "Heirs of Stevenson" by Mrs. Mary Parry Joyce[[30]](#footnote-30)

"Health Program" (2 - DC, GD, PH, and WO) - The next program was to feature "Feeding the Family from a Depression Market Basket" and a slide show entitled "The Garden Through Your Looking Glass" by a representative from the Interstate Dairy Company. "J. C. Starbuck, M.D.,[[31]](#footnote-31) Delaware County Medical Director from the State Department of Health, will tell of his work. Mrs. William Allen Raiman, chairman of the Health and Welfare Department, will have charge of the program."

"Music Section" (2 - AC and WO) - at Mrs. Robert Chester Spencer's

"Junior Assembly" (2 - AC and SN) - hostess couples for a Saturday dance

"Legion Post to Meet on Monday" (2 - AE, IR, MO, and VM) - William H. Lukens, Commander of the Houston Post of Germantown, was going to speak to the American Legion's Harold Ainsworth Post in Borough Hall on his experiences during the war as a "lone intelligence officer with the duty of securing information about certain French artillery which information the Allies had refused to give us."

Ad for the College Pharmacy: "Jig Saw Puzzles for Rent. 25¢ for 3 Days. 5¢ for Each Additional Day" (2 - QA and SE)

Banner Headline: "Tradespeople of Swarthmore and Vicinity to Cooperate in RENOVIZE Campaign"[[32]](#footnote-32) (3 - BB, CW, and SE)

"Renovize Teams at Work in Boro" (3 - CW, LA, and SN) - list of the members of the six teams

Photo: "Addresses Workers" with caption "Frank R. Reitzel, former president of Borough Council, who told workers in the Renovize campaign that householders should prevent depreciation of their properties" (3 - CW, LA, RE, and SN)

"Renovize the House. To enlarge its usefulness, modernize its equipment and increase its value as an investment" (3 & 4 - CW, LA, and RE) - list of ways to handle "Planning," e.g., "Arrange space for outdoor dining in sun," "Repairs and Additions," e.g., "Add built-in ironing board," "Electrical Equipment," e.g., "Replace old refrigerator with electric refrigerator," "Heating," e.g., "Add heat to garage," "Painting and Paper Hanging," e.g., "Repaint exterior of house or trim," and "Landscaping," e.g., "Plant large tree to cast shadow over outdoor terrace"

"An Acknowledgment" (4 - AC, KO, MO, QS, RR, RS, SL, SN, and WO) - thanks from the Interdenominational Committee of Swarthmore for all the people and organizations for their work in "making the singing of Christmas Carols on Christmas Eve a success.[[33]](#footnote-33)

"Extend Thanks" (4 - CW, DC, RR, and RS) - to the committee that sponsored the Christmas Community dinner at the Shorter A. M. E. Church in Morton[[34]](#footnote-34)

"Christmas Seals" (4 - CW, DC, PH, and WO) - Mrs. Elmer Melick, president of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs, urged people to buy Christmas seals, despite Christmas being over. She wrote, 'The Delaware County Tuberculosis Association cannot complete is 1933 plans until all returns are in."

"Children's Bureau to Be Discussed Sunday" (4 - AE, CE, CW, PO, SC, and TL) - There was to be a talk at Whittier House in a week sponsored by the Swarthmore chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy about the Philadelphia Children's Bureau at Whittier House by Prentiss Murphy [sic],[[35]](#footnote-35) its executive secretary and "head of the American Civil Liberties Union". Also ahead was a talk by Paul Blanshard,[[36]](#footnote-36) "the co-author with Mr. [Norman] Thomas[[37]](#footnote-37) of that record of Tammany's corrupt rule of New York City, *What's the Matter with New York*.[[38]](#footnote-38) Mr. Blanshard was also the executive director of the City Affairs Committee, which "helped force the Seabury investigation", and the brother of Dr. Brand Blanshard, head of Swarthmore's philosophy department. Mr. Thomas was also going to speak at some point in April.

"Swarthmore Represented at Conference" (4 - SC, SN, and TL) - A "special effort . . . to enroll new members" was being made in the wake of the participation of Helen Fisher ('33) and Barbara Ives ('33) at a New York conference over Christmas on "Socialism in Our Times." The annual dues of one dollar covered pamphlets and the monthly magazine "published by and for students", whose name had been changed from *Revolt* to *The Student Outlook*. Chapters of the organization were being formed at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Haverford, and Bryn Mawr.

"On Army Hockey Squad" (4 - SN and VM) - Cadet William H. Brearley, Jr., who lived at 307 Vassar Avenue and attended West Point

"Fortnightly" (4 - AC, AE, IR, and WO) - review of Franck's "Footloose in the British Isles" and "Escape to the North", along with singing and members speaking "of interesting experiences"

"Trinity Notes" (4 - RS, SN, and WO) - new officers for the Woman's Guild and Woman's Auxiliary

Inset: "College Plantings" (4 - GN and SC) - "In round numbers, more than 1,250 species and varieties of trees and shrubs and over 550 species of varieties of herbaceous plants are now growing on the College property." Many more were to be planted.

"Turkey Dinner" (4 - RS and WO) - served by Trinity Church's Woman's Guild

"Garnet Five Down Wesleyan Courtmen" (4 - SC and SS) - loss in basketball to Williams College at Williamstown, Massachusetts, but a victory against Wesleyan College

"Bowling" (4 - SL and SS) - borough bowling league being organized

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Methodists, Friends, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and Christian Scientists

"News Notes" (4 - SL)

"Temperance Talk at Morning Forum" (5 - AE, CE, DC, LQ, and QS) - talk on "New Temperance Teaching" by Miss Mae Lynd, "who represents both branches of the Friends' Temperance Association in the Philadelphia Public Schools, and who is County Director of Scientific Temperance Instruction in Delaware County"

"Classified" (5 - BR) - "Work Wanted - Woman, white, protestant, desires position. Full or part time. Excellent references. Box 71, Folsom, Pa."

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 - RE)

Banner headline: "Stage and Screen Attractions Appeal to Drama Enthusiasts of Swarthmore" (6 - AC and SL)

Photo: "Dramatic Center of Swarthmore" with caption "Theatre of the Players' Club of Swarthmore where this year's performances are enjoying the benefits of excellent stage facilities" (6 - AC, CO, and SL)

"The Movie Review" (6 - AC and CO) - positive review of "The Conquerors"[[39]](#footnote-39) at the Washington Theatre, with its "pageant of science and imaginative skill" in showing, among other things, "the coming of the first railway train through the West and other great milestones of advancing civilization"

"Playhouse to Present 'Love in a Mist'"[[40]](#footnote-40) (6 - AC and DC) - in Upper Darby at 69th Street. The Playhouse was also soliciting input about the kinds of shows viewers would like to see.

Photo: "De Lawd" with caption "Richard B. Harrison,[[41]](#footnote-41) who takes leading role in 'The Green Pastures,'[[42]](#footnote-42) now showing in Philadelphia. Mr. Harrison spoke in Bond Memorial at the College yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the 'Little Theatre Club'" (6 - AC, RR, and SC)

"'The Green Pastures' Theatrical Sensation" (6 - AC, BR, PN, RR, and SV) - strong recommendation for "The Green Pastures" at Philadelphia's Forest [sic] Theatre,[[43]](#footnote-43) with note as to how its 18 scenes offered a depiction of "the rise and fall of mankind as viewed by the simple plantation darky of the Old South"

"H. S. Basketball" (6 - CE and SS)

Vol. V, No. 3, January 20, 1933

Inset: "Sympathy for the Peddler. Rent a Picture. Editorial Comment" (1 - AC, BB, CO, CW, DC, ED, MO, and SE) - "Regulation of peddlers, hucksters, itinerant merchants, etc. was once more brought up before council at the last meeting of that body." Councilman Lewis wanted to increase their fee from $3 to $12, which was the amount in other places in the county like Lansdowne and Media. Local merchants were in favor because, as they argued, the door-to-door sales were affecting their business and "were proving a constant source of annoyance to householders in the borough." Said E. M. Buchner, president of the Business Men's Association, 'Rents are high in Swarthmore and the established merchant must pay considerable [sic] in taxes to the state in order to keep in business'. Peddlers were also required to register with the police. Borough council demurred because "they considered it more desirable to have people try to make a living by peddling from door to door than to have to rely on the Welfare Federation." Chief Rogeri reported that in December "he chased out of town three peddlers who were reported by housewives as discourteous." He wanted residents to ask peddlers if they had registered and then ask them to do so, as well as report them "if they are overly insistent or discourteous."

The second part of this editorial concerned the Philadelphia Art Alliance at 251 South Street, and how Swarthmoreans were invited "to attend the annual exhibition of the Circulating Picture Club at the Art Alliance quarters." Like book-lending clubs, this one involved borrowing painting so "persons in all financial circumstances and in all walks of life" could hang them "in the home, in schools, libraries, clubs, recreation centers, settlement houses and in factories and business offices."

Untitled item (1 - AC and CO) - "Frank Lloyd Wright, the American architect, will be the next speaker presented under the auspices of Somerville Forum."

Banner headline: "Swarthmore School Board Requested to Cut Taxes Six Mill" (1 - BB, CE, and TX)

"Begin Work on School Budget" (1 - BB, CE, CO, and TX) - At the borough council's January meeting, seven taxpayers attended to urge the school board to cut taxes. The issue was to be discussed at a March meeting of the Home and School Association.

"Annual Health Center Meeting" (1 - CW, DC, PH, and SN) - of the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County at the Springfield Fire House, with Swarthmore's Mrs. A. F. Jackson in charge

"Singers to Give Program Feb. 3" (1 - AC and RS) - at the Methodist Church, costumed from "days gone by"

"Miss Bronk Entertains" (1 - SL, SN, and WO) - with "a tea at her home on North Chester road" assisted by three other women and with another eight female guests

Photo: "Dr. E. L. Terman" with caption "Announces Second 'Westward Ho' Trip to Be Made This Summer" (1 - CE, LX, NA, and SL) - Another trip for boys was being organized for the summer, this one to Mexico, and Canada. Participants would "see the world largest mines, and at least one real western round-up as well as visit Indians and dude ranches."

"Renovize Drive Nearing End" (1 & 3 - CW, GD, LA, and SN) - Some $30,000 in pledges were made in Swarthmore, with one woman pledging work worth $3,000. George W. Norris,[[44]](#footnote-44) governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, spoke on radio station WPEN, reminding listeners that 'The Renovize campaign is not a campaign to induce you to give. It is a campaign to induce you to get . . . . To get a nicer, more comfortable and more valuable home or place of business.' He asserted that money sitting in the bank 'is doing very little good to you, and none at all to anyone else.' As long as people kept their money out of circulation, 'we are not going to get rid of the depression.'

"Women Voters to Meet on Tuesday" (1 - AE, CL, CW, PO, SC, and WO) - Miss Charlotte E. Carr,[[45]](#footnote-45) deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry, was to speak on "child labor conditions and pending and proposed legislation relative thereto." Expected from "out of town" were Miss Edith D. Gwinn of the Philadelphia Department of Compulsory Education[[46]](#footnote-46) and Mrs. J. Prentice Murphy, chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Child Welfare.[[47]](#footnote-47) The League of Women Voters' board was also going to "entertain at luncheon the women of the Swarthmore College faculty, as well as the guest speakers."

"Name Committee" (1 - AC, SL, SN, and WO) - for the Second Exhibit of Swarthmore's Arts and Crafts

"Health Society Directors Meet" (1 & 3 - BB, CW, DC, KO, and PH) - Supervising nurse Miss Elizabeth Randall's "report showed a very busy month for the nurses and gave a total of calls for the district. 609 visits were made; 493 were to bedside patients, 26 social service calls, 40 to school children and 17 to schools." Miss Randall also spoke to the Swarthmore Girl Scouts. "As in previous years, 52 cents was contributed by a little girl who saved a penny each week to donate at Christmas time for the poor children. We[[48]](#footnote-48) wrote her a little note, thanking her for her donation." Other donations were also noted.

"Fisher Sentenced to Five to Ten Years" (1 - CJ) - "Arthur Fisher, who was shot as he attempted the escape following the hold up of the American store in Swarthmore on Thanksgiving Eve was sentenced to serve five to ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge W. Roger Fronefield at Media last Friday." His partner in crime James Mosley, "who escaped from the Chester Hospital after receiving treatment for a wound received from the scene of the holdup, has not yet been apprehended."

"Study Government" (1 - AE, DC, PO, and WO) - at Mrs. John M. Ogden's at 150 Guernsey Road for the Delaware County League of Women Voters

"'Civilian' Is Feb. Players' Club Show" (1 - AC, CO, and SN) - by Thompson Buchanon [sic][[49]](#footnote-49) and directed by Roy C. Comley

"Borough Health Report for 1932 Shows Improvement Over 1931. Health Officer Describes Efforts to Reduce Number of Communicable Diseases" (1 & 3 - BB, CE, PH, and PI) - Swarthmore's Health officer Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie reported that "the health of the community has been very good during the past year. ¶"Only 138 communicable diseases were registered by the Health officers for 1932 as against 196 in 1931, and 232 in 1930." The cases were measles (3), German measles (1), Mumps (3), Chicken pox (80), Whooping cough (42), Scarlet fever (8), and Diphtheria (1). "Every time a communicable disease is discovered in the borough, the attending physician sends a post card to Borough hall reporting the fact along with the name of the child. This card is filed and Captain Rogeri is sent to place a quarantine card on the house. While delivering the quarantine card he secures other information about the child and the family, how their laundry is handled, where they get their milk, other children in family, their ages, etc. All this information is taken back to borough hall and entered in a ledger." This information was telephoned and sent via post card to the school principal.

"News Notes" (2, 4, & 5 - SL)

"Women Discuss 'Market Basket'" (2 - AE, CW, DC, GD, PH, and WO) - The "nutrition expert from Philadelphia” Mrs. Catherine White came to the Woman's Club with "valuable advice" about "Feeding the Family from a depression market basket", e.g., baking and boiling potatoes in their skin, serving leafy vegetables, and saving outer leaves for soups. Dr. J. Clinton Starbuck, Delaware County Medical Director, also attended, giving advice about preventative medicine. "Another plea was made for worn shoes - kindly leave at the club house at any time and anything you can spare is needed at the Cooperative Shop."

"Describes Trip over Andes Mountains" (2 - AE, LX, and WO) - University of Pennsylvania geology professor Dr. Frank E. Williams spoke to the Woman's Club about his trip "Across the Andes via the Chilean Lake Region".

Banner headline: "Tradespeople of Swarthmore and Vicinity to Cooperate in RENOVIZE Campaign"[[50]](#footnote-50) (3 - LA and SE)

"Legion Bridge Tourney Monday, January 30" (3 - CW, LA, MO, and VM) – “William H Lukens, commander of the Houston Post of the American Legion of Germantown was the speaker at the Harold Ainsworth Post meeting at Borough hall, Monday evening. Frank N. Smith, commander, presided." The Legion's bridge tournament was coming up, as was its annual Charity Ball. "Robert T. Bair spoke in the interest of the Renovize campaign" and urged the Post members "to get behind the movement and help bring it to a successful conclusion."

"Named by Speaker" (3 - DC, PO, SN, and TS) - "Grover T. Talbot,[[51]](#footnote-51) speaker of the House of Representatives, has appointed Robert E. Sharples of Swarthmore as his clerk during the present session of the Legislature. While Mr. Sharples will be required to spend some time at Harrisburg each week, he will continue to edit the *Swarthmorean* as before."

"Non-Partisan League Formed in Chester" (3 - DC, MO, PO, and TX) - An organization called the Young Men's Non-Partisan League with 30 charter members, some from Swarthmore, came together at the Y. W. C. A. in Chester "and they aim to function in ways similar to the Delaware County Committee of One Hundred." Their purpose was "to work in the interests of the taxpayers towards more efficient government."

"'Tommy' to Be Given at Playhouse" (3 - AC and DC) - at the 69th Street Playhouse[[52]](#footnote-52) after its runs in New York and Chicago

"Song Recital at Vespers on Sunday" (4 - AC, RS, and SC) - "An enthusiastic audience demanded several encores to Mr. Louis Angeloty's charming program of violin solos in Vespers last Sunday evening." Coming up was a "recital of songs" by Anna Brown Pearson.

"Trinity Notes" (4 - BI, CE, CW, RS, and SC) - talk to the Young People's Discussion Group, some 60 students who were also members of the Trinity church, by Swarthmore College economics professor P. M. Malin; at "Christmas they appointed a Committee to visit the Philadelphia General Hospital and presented to the Children's Ward there a canary bird and cage"

"Boy Scouts - Troop 2" by Paul Paulson, Jrs. (4 - KO) - meeting, patrols, and a hike

"Troop 3" by Richard Sanford (4 - KO) - "The January 13th meeting of the Boy Scout Troop 3 was one of the best ever held." It included patrol reports, a poetry reading from *Boys’ Life*,[[53]](#footnote-53) Morse Code contest, and induction of two "Tenderfoot Scouts".

"Charles A. Nelson" (4 - AD) - death of Mrs. Clifford R. Buck's 94-year-old father, "one of the founders of the American Library Association and former reference librarian at Columbia University", who in 1867 "had charge of the registration work under the reconstruction acts in Craven County, North Carolina"[[54]](#footnote-54)

"Alumni Basketball Team Plays Tuesday" (4 - MO and SS) - against Glen-Nor Alumni and soon against Media

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Friends, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, and Christian Scientists

"Palmer Is Vice-President Elect of Soccer League" (4 - SC, SN, and SS) - Dr. Samuel C. Palmer was to be vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Soccer League.

"To State Federation" (5 - SN and WO) – list of local Woman's Club attendees who were going to the Southeast District Meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Reading, Pennsylvania

"Attend Exhibit of 'The Ten'" (5 - AC, SN, and WO) - names of the local women who went to see "The Ten" at the Art Club of Philadelphia

"Junior Section" (5 - SL and WO) - monthly card parties for the Woman's Club Junior Section

"Co-op. Shop" (5 - CW, SE, and WO) - open Tuesdays and Thursdays at the rear of the Celia Shop, with the hope that "every one in the community [will] feel it is partly their own project"

"Presbyterian Notes" (5 - AC, CE, CW, and RS) - "Sixteen boys and girls from the Presbyterian Orphanage visited the Sunday School last Sunday and sang and gave a little biblical play before the different departments of the school, under the direction of Deaconess Taylor of the Orphanage. They were entertained for dinner at [various locals'] homes of the church." Coming up were the annual Parent-Teacher dinner, the launch of the annual canvass of the congregation for pledges, and a union meeting of the Endeavor Society with the Methodist Church's Epworth League.[[55]](#footnote-55)

"Young Men's Organization Formed" (5 - MO and RS) - for men in the Presbyterian congregation aged 18 to 30 "for acquaintance, mutual help, service in the church and to prepare young men for their responsibilities in life as Christian citizens"

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 - RE)

"Story Hour Program Pleases Large Audience" (6 - AC, AF, CE, RR, SN, SV, and WO) - dramatization of Stephen W. Meader's "Away to Sea" at the Woman's Clubhouse, with Allan Hall playing Old Sailor, Dick Delaplaine playing the boy Jim Slater, Mrs. Dorothy MacMillan playing Audubon, Percy Lassiter playing the African tribal chief, Iris Quinlan playing his wife, Elizabeth Polk playing the baby, and other [named] locals playing "the wounded man" and pirates. "The spirituals that were sung as part of the program were 'Go Down Moses', 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen' and 'Swing Low Sweet Chariot.'"

"Music and Drama Club" (6 - AC, CO, and DC) - "The Chimes of Normandy" by the Music and Drama Club of Delaware County at the Upper Darby Junior High School

"Hanna-Yerkes" (6 - SL) -wedding of Dorothy Florence Yerkes from Overbrook to John Reid Hanna of 212 Vassar Avenue

Vol. V. No. 4, January 27, 1933

"Swarthmore Man Interested in Health Statistics. Editorial Comment" (1 - BS, CO, DC, ED, PH, SN, and TX) - "Can anyone say that there is a Swarthmorean who is more concerned over the welfare of his neighbors than is E. C. Walton?" Having read that more women than men contracted tuberculosis, Walton wrote to Dr. Theodore B. Appel, head of the state Department of Health, and asked him if his [sic] condition might not be due to the fact that girls skimp on their meals in order to retain stylish figures and also that they do not wear sufficient clothes in cold weather." Appel's reply was printed below this introduction. He said that mortality from TB had decreased in the past 25 years among all sufferers but for 'females in the bracket from fifteen to thirty years, where the mortality rate is practically what it was twenty years ago.' Appel attributed this to many factors, but 'probably the most important [were] the irregular habits of eating which many young girls follow, particularly those who are not satisfied with the physique which nature gave them and endeavor by semi-starvation to cultivate straight lines. This seems to be apparent from any analysis of the histories of many of the girls that come to our sanatoria.'

A second editorial item noted that the president of the 15,000-member-strong Taxpayers Association of Delaware County, Samuel D. Clyde (from Swarthmore), was "undertaking a gigantic task" in the service of trying to reduce taxes "in every Community in this county".

"Letter from Chas. A. Smith" (1 - BB, CE, TS, and TX) - praising the borough council's decision to lower taxes and arguing that the next step was "for the School Board to seriously and conscientiously take up this same matter" to see how else to cut taxes. He urged the School Board to call a public meeting, announcing its date in *The Swarthmorean*, "for the purpose of discussing this matter for the purpose of tax reduction with the taxpayers themselves".

"String Quartette Here February 9" (1 - AC and SC) - Musical Fund String Quartet in Clothier Memorial Hall on February 9th

Banner headline: "Borough School System Reported as Facing Crisis"[[56]](#footnote-56) (1 - BB and CE)

"Health Center Reports for 1932 Show Magnitude of Work Done" (1 - BB, CW, DC, LA, PH, TS, and TX) - 1932 expense reports by treasurer Lydia Rodgers Barber from the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County, including what was spent on Emergency and Unemployment Relief, submitted by *The Swarthmorean* because "this year if never before, people are interested in how their money is being spent for aid of the sick, needy and unemployed".

"Eaton Elected Library Head" (1 - BB, CO, and SN) - Roland L. Eaton was to fill the vacancy on the board due to the death of Harold Barnes. The year's budget for buying new books had increased from $300 in 1932 to $500 for 1933; the librarian's salary, however, had been cut by 11% and there had been a need to borrow money from the borough council for a shortfall in October.

"Welfare Bureau Makes Report" (1 & 6 - CW, DC, LA, SC, and PH) - "Aid for the unemployed and needy played a greater part in the work of the Community Health Center of Central Delaware County during 1932 than in any previous year". The welfare service cared for 510 families; Swarthmore College gave generously.

Inset: "Arts and Crafts Exhibit April 27-28" (1 – AC, RR, and WO) - under the auspices of the Woman's Club. "All citizens of whatever race, creed, or nationality, are invited to contribute of their best work to the display, for nothing mediocre will be accepted by the judges."

"H. & S. to Hear of Legislation" (1 - AC, AE, BB, CE, and CO) - Association president Dr. Frank Williams characterized Pennsylvania public schools as facing a 'crisis' because of changes to state subsidies, challenges to local control, and the consolidation of schools. Dr. J. Herbert Kelley, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg; Mr. Freas B. Snyder, Upper Darby school board member "and business man"; and Dr. Carl G. Leech, superintendent of Delaware County schools, were to speak to the Home and School Association on February 7th to discuss the impact of the legislative proposals. Williams hoped to see a good turnout, adding that the Blackfriars would be staging "The Hundredth Trick."

"Mrs. Hill Hostess to Fortnightly" (1 - AE, SL, and WO) - review by Mrs. E. Ferdinand Cook of Miss Grace Atherton's autobiography,[[57]](#footnote-57) "current literary news", and members' recounting of their experiences at Mrs. Albert Hill's on College Avenue

"Detailed to St Louis" (1 - SN) - Harvard Avenue's Irving L. Gill was being "detailed to St. Louis, Mo., to work with the army engineers in reorganizing the three light house districts of the Mississippi river system into one complete district."

"What About Our Schools for 1934?" (1 & 4 - BB, CE, CO, SL, and TX) - Chairman of the school board's finance committee declared, 'One of the largest items in the budget for this school district will be decided not in Swarthmore, but in Harrisburg'. This was 'an item not of expense, but of income, and consist[ed] of the appropriation from the State which [was to] be turned over to the community.' The state legislature was hearing proposals that would take $22,000 away from the Swarthmore school district, entail an increase in class size, and possibly increase the district's size. "Members of the local board look with horror upon these proposals" in that they would take away local control. These changes would mean "that all of the extra courses which the people of Swarthmore have approved and demanded for their children would probably be done away with and would be available only through the influence of the county or district board."

"To Attend School Directors' Conference" (1 - BB, CE, and SN) - Going to Harrisburg for the State School Directors Association Meeting were Frank R. Morey, Roland L. Eaton, Dr. Arthur E. Bassett, Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders, and Miss Chadwick.

"County League" (1 - DC, PO, TX, UT, and WO) - February 3rd meeting of the Delaware County League of Women Voters at its Media headquarters, with Miss Alice C. Darnell in charge of a program featuring Dr. E. Orth Malott of the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research speaking on Pennsylvania's problem of utility regulation. A meeting on February 9th would be a discussion of "our Taxation Problems".

"News Notes" (2 & 4 - SL)

Ad for College Pharmacy: "Jig Saw Puzzles for Rent or Sale. 25¢ for 3 Days. Made of Wood. Interlocking Parts" (2 - QA and SE)

"Mary Lyon Notes" (2 - AC, AE, CE, IR, SN, and VM) - "Miss Mary Crist of the faculty of Wildcliffe [sic] Junior College[[58]](#footnote-58) gave a French tea in honor of Miss Isabelle Bronk yesterday afternoon. Members of the conversational French classes presented four original dialogues. Miss Bronk spoke on 'A Summer in Paris'." The Valley Forge Military Academy's Mask and Spur Dramatic Club[[59]](#footnote-59) was bringing an "exchange performance of 'The Charm School'"[[60]](#footnote-60) to Mary Lyon, followed by an "informal dance in honor of the cast".

"Work for Blind to Be Discussed" (2 – AP, DC, DI, SN, and WO) - Mrs. Harrison Eustis, president of The Seeing Eye, was coming to the Woman's Club to talk about "obtaining and training the dog guides used in the rehabilitation of the blind." Colonel Morris S. Frank, the organization's vice-president, was to bring his guide dog. The women who attended the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs in Norwood were named.

"Girl Scout News" (2 - KO) - troop 16's stew luncheon at the Girl Scout House on Cresson Lane; its hike to camp Tall Trees near Media; signaling practice

"Scouts to Hear Chief One Star"[[61]](#footnote-61) (2 - DC, KO, and NA) - Cherokee Indian Chief One Star was going to speak on "Indian Lore concerning habits and customs of Indian life" at Epworth Hall in Stratford on Lansdowne Avenue.

Ad for the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company: "Your Silent Sentinel . . . of Safety" (2 - FE, QA, and UT) - A giant fire hydrant towering over some dozen homes illustrated this ad for the "more than two thousand, eight hundred" hydrants "ready for instant action in case of fire."

Banner headline: "Tradespeople of Swarthmore and Vicinity to Cooperate in Renovize Campaign" (3 - BB, CO, CW, GD, and LA)

"Renovize Campaign Success Continues" (3 - BB, CO, CW, LA, SC, and WO) - "The results of the Renovize campaign in Swarthmore will total over $50,000 in work that in most instances would not have been done this year but for the persistant [sic] and persuasive efforts of the captains and the workers." Swarthmore College pledged $10,000. The women's teams under Mrs. William Earle Kistler raised $23,627, with Mrs. Bolton pledging the most money: $6,110. The men's teams under Robert T. Bair raised $15,600, with Frank Smith pledging $7,000 of that amount.

"Women Voters Hear of Dept. of Labor" (3 - AE, CL, CW, LA, PO, SC, and WO) - With Mrs. Robert K. Enders presiding, attendees at the Swarthmore League of Women Voters' meeting listened to Miss Charlotte E. Carr, assistant secretary of Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry, on her department's work. Mrs. Frank Miles Day from the Pennsylvania Public Education and Child Labor Association "spoke of the necessity for requiring that children between the ages of 16 and 18 years, if not employed, must go to school." It was pointed out that compulsory education was only mandated for children up to the age of 16. Miss Edith Duff Gwinn of the Compulsory Education Department of Philadelphia's Board of Education also spoke. "Prior to the meeting, the members of the Board of the Swarthmore League entertained at luncheon some women of the Swarthmore College faculty."

"Rev. J. T. Prouse" (3 - AD) - death of Reverend James T. Prouse, one of whose daughters lived on Princeton Avenue

"Hedgerow Theatre" (3 - AC, AE, and DC) - Three plays were coming up: Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," and Shaw's "You Never Can Tell." The Hedgerow was also beginning Sunday night clubs, the first of which was to feature a recital on the history of music called "Form in Music" by "one of the promising modern American composers" Marc Blitzstein.[[62]](#footnote-62)

"H. S. Five Lose" (3 - CE and SS) - high school basketball team's loss to Media

"Troop 3 and 4" by Bill Gittens (3 - KO) - chocolate bar hunt for these Boy Scout troops

"Troop 2" by Paul Paulson (3 - KO)

"Extend Renovize Drive Two Weeks" (3 - CW and PN) - "Leaders in the Renovize Philadelphia Campaign are now intent upon securing from home and building owners in the city and suburbs pledges in excess of $20,000,000 for property renovation and modernization as a means of stimulating business and relieving unemployment." A Renovize Exposition was being held on the third floor of the Architects Building at 17th and Sansom Streets in Philadelphia that showed the "'before and after' effects in home modernization".

"Bonded Indebtedness Reported to State" (4 - BB and CE) - The school district's bonded indebtedness was $302,500 as of January 1, 1932, and $293,500 as of December 31, 1932. Bonds worth $9,500 were to mature in 1933.

"Young People's Day" (4 - AC, CE, and RS) - sponsored by the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church on January 29 and featuring talks, prayer, and the Junior choir

"The Movie Review" (4 - AC and ED) - description of the feature at the State Theatre: Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert"[[63]](#footnote-63) starring Randolph Scott, Sally Blane, and J. Farrell MacDonald

"High School Notes" (4 - AC and CE) - More than 100 pupils signed up for instrument lessons, 65 of whom wanted to study piano and 20 of whom were interested in the violin. The school board also added typing and shorthand to the high school curriculum.

"Celia Building Now Completed" (5 - BB, SE, and SN) - "Joe Celia's dream of the past twenty-five years came true this week with the completion of this new building, built out to the sidewalk line and of such an imposing front that strangers in town are mistaking it for another banking institution."

Photo: "Old-Timers Will Remember" with caption "The old livery stable which stood for many years on Dartmouth avenue, just opposite Borough Hall. The center figure holding the horse is John McKenna, who is still known to most Swarthmoreans. In front of the building to the left is the fire gong which was rung to all the volunteer gre [sic] fighters together. To the right of the stable stood the little shingle building, originally the post office before becoming Joe Celia's first shoe shop" (5 - FE, LH, SE, and SN)

"First Celia Shop Was in Original Post Office Building" (5 - EA, LH, SE, and SN) - "Oldtimers have found a fit subject for reminiscence this week in the history of Joe Celia's shoe shop from the time Mr. Celia came to Swarthmore in April, 1904, to the opening of his new building this week." Having emigrated to the United States "less than a year before", Mr. Celia rented a "two by four wooden structure which had originally served as the borough post office" for $3/month. After six years, he moved to the Shirer building basement. The next location for him was "Durnall's store and here he remained until his first building was erected in 1925 on the site of the present improved structure."

"Wins Dishes" (5 - SE and SN) - Mrs. Harold Marr of Harvard and Strath Haven avenues won the College Pharmacy dish contest this week.

Ad for the Celia Shoe Repair Shop, Joe Celia, Proprietor: "Low Prices with the Same High Quality WORKMANSHIP invite you to our NEW STORE in the recently completed CELIA BUILDING 102 PARK AVE." (5 - QA and SE)

"Classified" (5)

"Presbyterian Notes" (5 - AD, AE, CE, EA, RS, and WO) - The church's "young people" were in charge of the next Vesper service; the Young Woman's Guild's next meeting at Miss Janet McNaughton of 132 Park Avenue was to feature Mrs. L. C. Hastings, who was to speak about "Mary, the mother of Jesus"; a new organization for girls aged 15-20, the Westminster Guild, was preparing for the Chinese World Friendship Folios; a Parent-Teachers' dinner was coming up; chairman of the Woman's Association's missionary department, Mrs. McNaughton, was "packing a box of magazines and books to be sent to the Sunset Gap School in the mountains of Tennessee"; and Mrs. Elric S. Sproat's father, who lived in East Orange, New Jersey, died.

"Students Hear Talk on Russia" (6 - CE and SU) - Mr. E. C. Ramsey, who "spent the last three and one-half years in various parts of Russia, doing newspaper work", spoke for two hours to students at Swarthmore High School and answered questions for another entire hour. "He was especially successful in presenting conditions clearly, pointedly, yet without bias, as when he said that the people of Russia may not be starving but that they certainly are hungry."[[64]](#footnote-64) He wore "a Russian costume" and displayed "costume dolls, anti-religious and anti-capitalist posters, ikons, and a Soviet flag."

"Alumni Quintette Defeats Glen-Nor" (6 - MO and SS) - win for the Swarthmore High School Alumni basketball team

"Flu Receding" (5 - PH) - Dr. J. Moore Campbell, director of the State Health Department's bureau of communicable diseases, reported to Dr. Theodore B. Appel that 'While the present influenza epidemic has not developed the disease in its severest form, there have nevertheless been many more deaths from its complications as compared with a normal year's experience. In all probability four or six weeks will yet be required before the epidemic has run its course.'

"Emphasizes Need of School Tax Cut" (6 - BB, CE, CO, and TX) - "Swarthmore taxpayers who are interested in seeing school taxes for this district reduced are advised by Mrs. John M. Ogden to name the amount of the hoped for reduction and let the board work out its budget for 1933-34 on the money available under the new reduced rate. At the last meeting of the board, Mrs. Ogden asked that that body aim at a reduction of six mills."

Photo: "Wed Last Thursday" with caption "Mrs. John Reid Hanna, who before her marriage last Thursday to John Hanna, of Swarthmore, was Miss Dorothy Yerkes, of Overbrook" (6 - SL)

"Look Up Solicitor" (6 - CW, SX, SE, and TS) - There was some question about whether a Miss VanWinkle who was selling magazine subscriptions to benefit the Delaware County Hospital was engaging in fraud, but someone on the staff assured *The Swarthmorean* "that such solicitation is in good faith and that the hospital receives forty cents for each subscription."

"Prepare February Players' Club Show" (6 - AC, CO, and SN) - upcoming production of "Civilian Clothes"[[65]](#footnote-65) directed by Roy C. Comley

Vol. V, No. 5, February 3, 1933

"Who Will Feed the Itinerates. Editorial Comment" (1 - BB, CW, ED, and PI) - "What to do with penniless transients who arrive in Swarthmore about nightfall and seek a place to sleep without cost is getting to be quite a problem. ¶"At a recent meeting of Borough Council, the police report showed that many of these transients were being classed as undesirables and escorted to the borough limits. ¶"However, the stories told by others had a truthful ring, which prompted police officers to allow them to sleep in the basement of borough hall, where two persons can be accommodated on bunks in the cell-room and four to eight men can sleep on benches." The janitor Jim Macklin, who lived above the fire house, was making a breakfast of coffee, bread, butter, and jam for them, with the Employment Relief Bureau reimbursing them, but then the "Relief workers came to Borough council with the statement that they did not think this work came under their jurisdiction since they were delegated to furnish employment." Because the food last year cost just $16, Borough Council agreed to assume the cost in 1933. But more and more men were coming, e.g., 41 last month, and breakfast costs were rising from five cents each to 12 cents. Moreover, "Jimmie, the janitor, is not backward in calling attention" to the fact that he had a "very substantial salary cut" this year.

"Scout Leaders Meet in Phila." (1 - DC, KO, PN, and SN) - At the annual Scout leaders' dinner for Delaware and Montgomery county troops at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, Troop 1 badge counselor and former Swarthmore mail carrier D. Curry Armstrong was given the Silver Beaver medal for distinguished service.

"Attend Conference" (1 - CE and PN) - "The students at the Ulverston School are being excused at noon on Friday so as to make it possible for the members of the faculty to attend the opening sessions of the Progressive Educational Association"[[66]](#footnote-66) conference at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

"Proposed School Legislation to Be Home and School Subject" (1 - AC, BB, CE, CO, DC, and TX) - The Home and School Association was sponsoring an evening on "The Crisis Facing the Public Schools." With the state's General Assembly revising the School Code by changing district lines and state subsidies on Monday, it was important to consider these changes because of the "potentialities of grave difficulties for school directors, business men and taxpayers, in maintaining the standard of schooling desired by parents for the children, and the same time doing so with utmost economy in line with the system provided by the state laws." Dr. Carl G. Leech, Delaware County school superintendent, was to report on the anticipated consequences: the loss of more than $250,000 for the county and 2.5 mills for Swarthmore. The article urged that "there should be present every one of the nineteen hundred taxpayers of Swarthmore." There was also to be a one-act tragedy staged by an all-male cast of high school students from the Blackfriars.

"Feb Players Club Show Next Week" (1 - AC, CO, and SN) - cast and crew of "Civilian Clothes"

"County League" (1 - AE, DC, PO, UT, and WO) - talk on "Pennsylvania's Problem of Utility Regulation" by Dr. E. Oorth Malott of the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research at the Delaware County League of Women Voters in Media

"Curtis Institute Musicians Here" (1 - AC and SC) - concert by the Canadian-born soprano Margaret Codd[[67]](#footnote-67) and the Curtis Institute of Music's Elbee Quartet at Clothier Memorial

"String Quartet" (1 - AC and SC) - Sponsored by the William J. Cooper Foundation, the Musical Fund Quartet was playing at Clothier Memorial.

"Valentine Frolic" (1 - SL and WO) - at the Woman's Club with Mrs. R. Chester Spencer and Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman in charge

Photo: "Begin Citizens' Forums" with caption "Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, who will address the first of the Citizens' Forums to be held Monday evening at Whittier House" (1 - AE, SN, and TL) - "Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, who has recently returned from a lecture tour through New York State for the League For Industrial Democracy, will open the series with the subject, 'Our Heritage From the Frontier.'"

"Home Robbed; Auto Stolen" (1 - CJ, CV, and PI) - "When Mr. and Mrs. [Horace B.] Passmore [of 545 Strath Haven Avenue] returned to their home shortly after midnight [on Tuesday], they found the entire house in a state of disorder." Missing were items of jewelry and clothing. They called the police, learning that the car of James A. Cochran was stolen from outside the front of the nearby house of Marvel Wilson at 621 Strath Haven. "The natural assumption is that the thieves who robbed the Passmore home made their getaway in Mr. Cochran's car." The car "was recovered in Claymont Del., on Wednesday. It was not damaged."

"Gov. Study Class" (1 - AE, DC, GD, and WO) - A class on county government was to be held on February 8th at Mrs. B. W. Isfort who lived at 119 Princeton. There was also to be a class held on February 6th by Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of 221 Park Avenue "for the study of the muscle Shoals development".[[68]](#footnote-68) The executive board of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters was to meet at Mrs. Isfort's on February 9th.

"Tax Meeting" (1 - AE and TX) - postponement of the "community meeting for the discussion of taxation" from February 9th to February 16th

"Hosts to Bible Class" (1 - AE, MO, and RS) - reception at Dr. E. Fullerton Cooke's on Copple's Lane in Wallingford for the Men's Bible class

"Women Hear of Work for Blind" (1 - AE, AP, DI, and WO) - "One of the most appreciative audiences of the year greeted Mrs. Harrison Eustis, President of 'The Seeing Eye', when she explained the workings of her organization to members of the Woman's Club on Tuesday evening. Colonel Morris S. Frank,[[69]](#footnote-69) totally blind, with his 'eye', the German shepherd dog, Buddy, accompanied Mrs. Eustis to Swarthmore." Mrs. Eustis talked about how the dogs were being trained at a farm near Morristown, New Jersey.

"Dr. Viehoever One of 'Science Day' Founders" (1 - PN and SC) - Swarthmorean Dr. Arno Viehover[[70]](#footnote-70) was "one of the founders of 'Science Day'", held Tuesday at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

Ad for Martel Bros., So. Chester Road: "Secure Regular Elimination This Pleasant, Natural Way" (2 - QA and SE) - about how Psylla, "the Laxative Seed" from Battle Creek, "swells in water to form a jelly-like mass that furnishes both bulk and lubrication"

Banner headline: "Swarthmore Merchants Meeting 'Old Man Depression' Half Way" (3 - GD and SE)

"Local Merchants Offer Either Lower Prices or More Service. No Let Down in Efforts to Please Customers; Prices and Service Compare Favorably with Phila. and All Points in Delaware County" (3 - GD, SE, and SN) - deals from Swarthmore stores, all of which had ads on this page, including Celia Shoe Repair Shop; Celia Shoe Shop; the new Russell's Service Station; Hannum and Waite; Robert C. Brooks's Atlantic Service Station; Frank's Barber Shop; College Pharmacy; Wentzel Motors; C. M. Rumsey; and Suplee's

Ad for Celia Shoe Repair Shop: "Depression Price $1.00. Half Soles and Heels" (3 - GD, QA, and SE)

"Wins Dishes" (3 - SE and SN) - Dicky Keppler of 116 Cornell Avenue was this week's winner of free dishes from the College Pharmacy.

"Trinity Notes" (3 - AE, CE, MO, RS, and WO) - The Rev. J. J. Guenther was to coordinate Summer Volunteer Work for young people in Missionary Districts; there had been a surprise party for the organist Dr. Knapp's birthday; the Woman's Guild was holding a card party; the Men's Club was going to listen to a lecture by Mr. Robert D. Dripps[[71]](#footnote-71) of the National Economy League; and there was to be an "antique Exhibition and Colonial Party at the Parish House."

"Presbyterian Notes" (3 - AC, AE, CW, KO, RR, RS, and WO) - At the next Woman's Association meeting, members were planning to sew "for the mountain children of Tennessee" and hold a luncheon with a program on Lincoln, with Mrs. Roland Eaton's reading of the Gettysburg Address, a talk by Rev. Mr. Guenther, and singing by the Cheyney students. Upcoming was a Cub Scout dinner.

"Junior Assembly" (3 - AC and SL) - intermediate and senior dancing classes and their hosts and hostesses

"Local Five Loses" (3 - CE and SS) - to Collingdale's basketball team

"Correspondence"

(4 - BB, CE, CO, and TX) - letter from Frank V. Brewster requesting that the School Board "publish the present 1932-33 budget, together with its proposed 1933-34 budget" in advance of the Home and School Association's March meeting

"Progressive Education Conference Held" (4 - AE, CE, PN, and SC) - at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel with a "number of Swarthmore teachers . . . and faculty" in attendance

"Swarthmore Welcomes Revision of Philadelphia Electric Co. Rates" (4 & 6 - TX and UT) - There was to be a projected reduction of $1,800,000 over the next 12 months for customers in Philadelphia "and the Delaware, Main Line, Schuylkill and Eastern divisions", as detailed in a lengthy statement supplied by the company. They allowed for one caveat: 'the revised rates as announced might necessarily have to be adjusted upwards should the taxing authorities, federal, state or local, impose additional tax burdens not now foreseen.'

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Friends, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

Full-page ad from the Philadelphia Electric Company (5 - QA and UT) - "Announcement and Notice of Changes in Rates and Practices Resulting in Substantial Savings to Its Electric Customers, Effective March 2, 1933"

"Classified" (6)

"Sheriff's Sales" (6 - RE)

Vol. V, No. 6, February 10, 1933

"On Preparing the School Budget for 33-34. Editorial Comment" (1 -BB, CE, CO, ED, GD, and TX) - Although a community member had requested the 1933-34 budget from the school board in advance of the Home and School Association meeting, board president Dr. Bassett demurred: 'we would be asking the tax payers what they wanted us to do after we had already decided upon our course.' Sharples disagreed: without prior access to the budget, "the tax payers will be forced to talk in generalities". Last year, the tax payer had been better informed, "in the driver's seat all the way." Giving credit to the board, Sharples characterized its members as "fully aware of what the depression has done to the average Swarthmore taxpayer". The real "different of opinion" stemmed from the fact that the "average taxpayer's income has been reduced so much that he continually carries a chip on his shoulder when taxes are discussed." As for board members, they too were taxpayers who wanted to see taxes cut, but "they see another side to the question. They are in intimate contact with the property for which they are responsible." They also "see the tax rate in terms of actual purchasing power." The biggest issue was actually about teacher and school employee salaries, something the board should decide about prior to the meeting. "The answer need not depend on any change in state subsidies."

Banner headline: "Swarthmore Taxpayers Study School District and County Rates" (1 - BB, CE, CO, DC, and TX)

"More Light on Tax Problems" (1 & 3 - BB, CE, GD, SN, TS, and TX) - "A comprehensive picture of what has happened and what might have been expected to happen to the tax bill of the average Swarthmorean is contained in a communication to *The Swarthmorean* which is printed herewith. The author, George F. Fenno, of 309 Swarthmore avenue, has illustrated his statements with a very informative chart which is also reproduced." Addressing the editor, Fenno explained his chart, which showed county and poor taxes, borough taxes, school taxes, the Bobson business line, and the "purchasing power of dollar" from 1925-1932. He concluded that taxes had risen by 22.9% in this period and that there had been no "consideration . . . of the increased purchasing power of the dollar." He noted that around one-third of the borough's taxes was delinquent: "would not the Borough be better off if the taxes were reduced to the point where people could pay them. This might bring in even more money than keeping the taxes high and not receiving them."

An "Editors [sic] Note" followed, which updated the percentage of delinquents: one-quarter, not one-third, had outstanding bills. It also pointed out that "while the purchasing power of the interest dollar has not increased - and payment of interest on bonded indebtedness and reducing the school district's indebtedness is a very significant item on the school budget", there were "[s]everal other commodities which appear in the school budget such as fuel [that had] not experienced the increase in purchasing power".

"Junior Club to Meet on Tuesday" (1 - DC, SL, and WO) - visit to the Woman's Club's Junior section from the Junior Club of Chester

"Burgess Advises 'Lock Homes in Evenings'" (1 - BB, CJ, DC, and PI) - In light of "the number of home robberies in Delaware County of recent weeks," a marked contrast to Swarthmore, which had been "relatively free of house burglaries this year" partly due to "extra precautions . . . taken by the local police to safeguard the property of the residents", Burgess William R. Landis urged people to lock their homes.

Chart: "How Taxes Varied for 1925-1932" (1 - BB, CE, and TX)

"Proposed School Code Discussed" (1 & 3 - BB, CE, CO, and DC) - "Nearly four hundred persons attended the meeting of the Home and School Association on Tuesday night" to discuss changes proposed by the state legislature. Upper Darby School Board member Freas. [sic] B. Snyder "pointed out that under the proposal to merge the smaller existing school districts into larger districts, Swarthmore would most likely be combined with Springfield Township and Clifton Heights." With its larger voting population, Clifton Heights "would probably control school matters." Executive secretary of the State Education Association Dr. James Herbert Kelley described the proposed teacher-student ratio of 1:30 in grade schools and 1:25 in high schools that would result, along with the lack of "provision for such extra curricular work as manual training, music, health, and so on." State funds would also be reduced. County superintendent of schools Carl G. Leech argued that 'Times of depression are not suitable for changing the complete financial structure of the State's public school system.' What had been 504 elementary school teachers and 224 high school teachers would decrease to 494 and 178 per the new plan; what had been $347,000 from the state would decrease to $209,000, with Swarthmore's $22,860 share down to just $9,000. He added, 'This would be the highest ratio of loss in the county.'

Photo of Freas B. Snyder: "H. & S. Speaker" (1 - BB, CE, CO, and DC)

"Holiday Party at Woman's Club" (1 & 3 - AC, BR,[[72]](#footnote-72) DR, PF, SL, SN, and WO) - description of the Woman's Club's Valentine Frolic and the women's numerous skits and performances, one of which featured "Onyx Johnsing," another of which had Mrs. Kaufman wearing "voluminous bloomers", one with Mrs. John A. Detlefsen, a "handsome beau" who was resplendent in men's evening clothes as she sang "Just a Gigolo,"[[73]](#footnote-73) and "A Stowaway" about a "'Hula' dancer from Honolulu" who met a local college professor and stowed away on his ship.

"Curtis Institute Musicians at College Vespers" (1 - AC, RS, and SC) - Elbee Quartet was to perform on Sunday

"Arts and Crafts Committee Enlarged" (1 - AC and WO) - in anticipation of a well-attended Swarthmore Arts and Crafts exhibit at the Woman's Club House on April 27th

"Players' Club Sees Comedy" (1 - AC, CO, and SN) - positive review of the latest play, "Civilian Clothes," and the players' performances

"Next Story Hour on February 23" (1 - AC, CE, and WO) - play "based on the boyhoods of Mozart and Beethoven" in the Woman's Club House

"Tax Meeting Feb. 16" (1 - AE, PO, TX, and WO) - meeting on taxation at the Woman's Club House organized by the Swarthmore League of Women Voters

"Study County" (1 - AE, DC, and PO) - class on County Government to be held at Mrs. John M. Ogden's at 119 Princeton Avenue

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

"Trinity Notes" (2 - AE, MO, RR, RS, and WO) - "The Rt. Rev. Edward T. Demby, D.D., L.L.D., Litt.D., Suffragan Bishop of Arkansas"[[74]](#footnote-74) was going to address the Women's Auxiliary. "Bishop Demby is the only colored Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States and he has under his jurisdiction work in eight of the middle-western states." The Men's Club was to be addressed by Philadelphia's former Director of Public Safety, the Hon. Robert D. Dripps, on "The Rising Cost of Government." There would also be Colonial Tableaux and Colonial Dances in the Church Assembly Room, along with singing by the Men's Chorus.

"Presbyterian Notes" (3 - AE, ME, and RS) - Vice-president of the American University of Teheran, Persia,[[75]](#footnote-75) professor Arthur C. Boyce, was to speak at the church on Sunday. His wife's sister and father were Swarthmore residents.[[76]](#footnote-76)

"Strath Haven Notes" (3 - AC, SC, and SL) - Saturday showing of "The Code of the Sea"[[77]](#footnote-77) [sic] at the Strath Haven Inn; Swarthmore College Glee Club performance on Sunday

"Junior Assembly" (3 - AC and SL) - dancing class, with its hosts and hostesses

"Correspondence"

(4 - GD, LA, and PH) - letter from Caroline H. Robinson on how "the underprivileged" were suffering physically "under the strain of unemployment". She cited high rates of scarlet fever, whooping cough, and tuberculosis in several Pennsylvania counties, recommending that the way to end these problems and the depression was by "forcing [debt] settlements among everybody, both abroad *and here*,[[78]](#footnote-78) losses being 'taken'."

"Peace Committee of Friends Urges Peace" (4 - PO, QS, and SN) - Dr. and Mrs. William I. Hull reminded the Swarthmore Friends Meeting of the plea of the February 1932 World Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, which they both attended and had taken place one year earlier. The Meeting issued a brief statement urging "disarmament in world-wide agreement."

"Music Section of Woman's Club Meets" (4 - AC and WO) - at Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton's at 409 Elm Avenue

"Wellesley Gathering" (4 - ME, SL, and WO) - Nearly 20 Wellesley alumnae who lived in Swarthmore attended a tea in honor of Wellesley alumna Mrs. Arthur C. Boyce, who was visiting "with her husband, Professor Arthur C. Boyce, vice-president of The American University at Teheran, Persia". The event was given by Mrs. John Ellery Tuttle and her daughter Miss Margaret Stockbridge Tuttle at the "Presbyterian manse, 727 Harvard avenue".

"Stated Meeting of Club Next Tuesday" (4 - AC, SC, and WO) - Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, chairman of the Woman's Club Literature section, was sponsoring a program featuring Swarthmore College's assistant professor of English Dr. Townsend Scudder[[79]](#footnote-79) on "Epidemics of Epics."

"Literature Section to Discuss Books" (4 - AE and WO) - The Literature section of the Woman's Club was meeting at Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest's to discuss books by Edward Arlington Robinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Conrad Aikens.

"Mrs. Agnes Hamilton Davis" (4 - AD) - Mother of 10 children, 69-year-old Mrs. Davis died at the home of a son who lived in Swarthmore.

"Dr. Purdy at Pendle Hill" (4 - AE and RS) - lecture by Hartford Theological Seminary professor Dr. Alexander C. Purdy at Pendle Hill on "Frontiers of New Testament Study"

"Missionary Society" (4 - AE, RS, SA, and WO) - meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Swarthmore Methodist Episcopal Church, with Mrs. W. R. Kistler reviewing *Facing the Future in Indian Missions*,[[80]](#footnote-80) a book that surveyed India's history and made "an ardent plea for a broader understanding and a clearer realization of the Indian point of view"

"Young Woman's Guild" (4 - EA, PN, RS, and WO) - Dorothy B. Dench, associate director of the Presbyterian Student Activities of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke about the "Religious Program of the Presbyterian Students." Miss Green from Shanghai "gave an interesting account of the religious work which is being done among the children in Shanghai."

"Fortnightly at Mrs. Yerkes' Home" (5 - AC, AE, LX, and WO) - Mrs. Arthur Bassett was reviewing Mr. Halliburton's *The Flying Carpet*, a book that followed his [*The*] *Royal Road to Romance*, which was "so amazing that many questioned the truth of some of his statements." But reporters actually witnessed his "swimming of the Panama Canal"[[81]](#footnote-81) and so the club "welcome[d] his last book" and were "prepared to be both amused and entranced by his adventures." There was also to be singing accompanied by piano.

"Home Burned, Four Year Old Child Dies" (5 - CW, FE, and RR) - "Catastrophy [sic] came this week to the little colored man who is hailed as 'Joe' by nearly everyone in Swarthmore. For many years 'Joe', whose last name is Valentine has worked for Doctor Shirer riding back and forth between this borough and his home near Folsom on a bicycle." His son Burton, whose grandmother managed to save his twin sister Bertha, perished in a fire on Tuesday night. Also surviving the fire, which consumed the house and its contents, were seven-year-old Wellington and two-year-old Joseph, Jr. "Swarthmoreans lost no time in starting a contribution to help the homeless family. More than sixty dollars to provide burial for the child and for other immediate expenses had been collected by last night." George Troxel was collecting additional donations.

Ad for Lacto-Dextrin and Psylla from Martel's: "Don't hide Halitosis . . . stop it!" (5 - QA and SE) - "If bad breath were merely a matter of mouth cleanliness, mild washes might end it. But chronic bad breadth [sic] usually indicates the presence of poisonous bacteria in the colon. If the bowels do not carry off these bacteria as they should, encourage their regular disposal my [sic] natural methods."[[82]](#footnote-82)

"Tea for Nursery School Mothers" (5 - CE and SL) - by Mrs. Theodore Widing of Elm Avenue and Mrs. William Paxson for mothers who had children at the West House Nursery School

"Dr. Willits at Morning Forum" (5 - AE and QS) - The director of the Department of Industrial Research and Professor of Industry of the Wharton School, Dr. Joseph Willits,[[83]](#footnote-83) was to speak on "the business situation of today" at the Friends Meeting on Sunday.

"Auxiliary Benefit" (5 - CW, VM, and WO) - American Legion fund-raising card game "for the community welfare" at Mrs. Charles A. Dravo of Westdale Avenue

"S. P. C. A. Benefit" (5 - AP, CW, and DC) - at Providence Cottage in Media at State and Providence roads

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 & 6 - RE)

Banner headline: "BOY SCOUT WEEK" (6 - KO)

"Scout Week Is Observed Here" (6 - DC, KO, NA, and SL) - There was a monthly session of the Board of Review of the Swarthmore Scouts at the Ulverston School, where several scouts were promoted. Ahead was a meeting of the district Court of Honor at the American Legion Headquarters in Media and the annual Cub Banquet with some 250 Cubs and their parents expected at the Presbyterian Church. Speaking there would be Toastmaster George Corse, Edward A. Carlson from the Delaware and Montgomery Counties Council, and "a real Indian".

"W. C. T. U. Meeting" (6 - LQ, VM, and WO) - at Mrs. Van Alen's at 211 Park Avenue, with Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall and Mrs. Julia Kent in charge. "At the last meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Chester, Mother Moore, superintendent of Soldiers and Sailors under the W. C. T. U. said: 'In pre-prohibition days, the sailors attached to the battleships were compelled to be on shipboard 48 hours before sailing and those who came in an intoxicated condition were thrown into the brigg [sic] to sober up. Since prohibition has gone into effect, they are required to report for duty only two hours before sailing.'

"Dr. Herbert Fraser at Next Forum" (6 - AE, PO, SC, and TL) - During his recent talk at the Friends' Meeting House on "Our Heritage from the Frontier," Dr. Jesse H. Holmes argued, "the profit motive has been placed above human welfare." Socialism, however, embodied 'production for use, not profit.' But until we get there, "we must face the new conditions with knowledge and understanding, not cling to the old, which are as dead as the frontier." Coming up was a talk by Dr. Herbert Fraser on the Gold Standard.

Vol. V, No. 7, February 17, 1933

"Suggests 'Helping Hand' Committee for Local Relief. Editorial Comment" (1 - CW, DC, ED, and LA) - In order to receive food orders from State Unemployment Relief Funds in Central Delaware County, recipients were required to "do an equivalent amount of public work providing it is assigned to them". Nevertheless, men who could have been cleaning the streets after the previous weekend's "heavy snowfall", were not out there. One reason was "[l]ack of proper clothing and shoes". Sharples argued, "Here is an opportunity for study of a local situation which if remedied would increase the feeling of friendliness on the part of many Swarthmoreans, towards the people whose existence has for some time depended on the state's generosity."

(1 - CW, GD, LA, and SN) - letter from Shade Simmons on how Swarthmoreans should create and contribute to an organization whose funds, "administered by two or three of our choicest citizens, say for instance - Doc. Shirer, Charles Smith, Doctor MacNaughton, E. C. Walton", would be in the Swarthmore National Bank "to help those whose burdens are too heavy for them." That was because "[s]ome of the finest people we have in Swarthmore are carrying heavier burdens of this depression than is their due." A local source of aid by, say, 'Helpers,' would circumvent the current bureaucratic process: people in need could just make "a friendly call on the telephone from one of this Committee, or a word on the street," and then some kind of debt-repayment could be set up, with the assurance that 'It is a matter of honor and desire to help. When you are able to pay it back, all right - If the time never arrives when you are able to pay it back, forget it.' Mr. Simmonds volunteered to "contribute as much as possible to this fund", hoping that if there were "two or three hundred who would be willing to do the same thing, we can have a fund ample to lift the burden off some of our very best citizens." Though "there are a few people who would abuse this," that did not mean "withhold[ing] the helping hand because of a few unworthy ones."

"Children's Play" (1 - AC and IR) - "Pinocchio" at the Garrick Theatre, presented by the Women's International League and the Philadelphia Art Alliance

"Birth" (1 - SL) - a son named Schuyler to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Elsbree of Hillborn Avenue

Banner Headline: "Taxes and Poor Relief Are Uppermost in Thoughts of Public" (1 - BB, CW, and TX)

"U. of P. Economist Analyzes Economic Trends in Borough" (1 & 6 - BB, SN, TS, and TX) - This article introduced a letter from "the skillful magician" and "highly recognized economist" Dr. Paul F. Gemmill,[[84]](#footnote-84) "prominent member of the faculty of Penn's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce," who "attack[ed] the process of reasoning by which another resident of the community [in a letter that George F. Fenno published in the previous issue of *The Swarthmorean*] reached the conclusion that local taxes should be reduced from 35.6 mills to 16.1 mills". In his letter, Gemmill challenged Fenno's use of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics as the source for his wholesale commodity price index. He argued that Fenno failed to prove "that the Borough services enjoyed in 1926 can be duplicated in 1933 for 17-1/2% of their 1926 cost." Salary cuts for borough employees based on "reductions in the cost of living" might do the trick, but not if the reductions rested on "a wholesale commodity index number" because "standards of living are bought at retail and not at wholesale and it is a notorious fact that wholesale prices drop much more rapidly than retail prices." The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's "retail 'market basket' index" would be a more realistic gauge: it showed a 17% drop in its employees' cost of living since 1926; Swarthmore's, however, is probably less. In other words, "a greater reduction than 17% in the salaries of Borough employees would entail a lower standard of living for these employees and their families, and could not be justified on the basis of lowered living costs alone." Gemmill also argued that the Babson business activity curve was useless when it came to calculating Swarthmore incomes. He concluded that although *The Swarthmorean* characterized Fenno's letter as throwing 'more light on the tax problems', the letter failed to do so.

"Scudder Talks to Woman's Club" (1 - AE, LX, SC, and WO) - In a Woman's Club event sponsored by Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, assistant professor of English at Swarthmore College Dr. Townsend Scudder talked about Homer per [T. E.] Shaw's translation,[[85]](#footnote-85) Archibald MacLeish's "Conquistador, which is a story of the conquest of Mexico",[[86]](#footnote-86) and Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body."[[87]](#footnote-87)

"Art Section" (1 - AC, DC, PN, and WO) - upcoming visit of this section of the Woman's Club to the Annual Exhibition of Oil Paintings and Sculpture at the Academy of Fine Arts led by Mrs. Carl DeMoll; staging of "Peg O' My Heart" by the Dramatic Chairmen of all Delaware County Clubs at the 69th Street Playhouse

"Scout Court of Honor" (1 - DC and KO) - Six scouts qualified for merit badges at the court held in American Legion Headquarters in Media.

"Cake Sale" (1 - WO) - postponed

"Auto Afire" (1 - CV and FE) - in the wires of an automobile parked at 205 Elm Avenue

"Annual Banquet of Swarthmore Cubs" (1 - KO, NA, SL, and SN) - Some 250 cubs and parents attended this banquet, which featured Edward C. Carlson, Chief Scout Executive of the Delaware-Montgomery Counties Council of the Boy Scouts of America, who "paid a high tribute to cubbing in Swarthmore" and "Indian Chief Bender,[[88]](#footnote-88) well known Carlisle graduate baseball player", who "thrilled the boys with the vivid picture of his life."

"Baby Crib Wanted" (1 - CW) - A crib or a baby coach was wanted by the Community Health Society "as there are families in need of these articles."

"Repeat 'Singing School'" (1 - AC and CW) - another "Ye Olde Singing School" at the Methodist Social Hall to benefit the local relief fund

"School Budget Study Begun" (1 - BB, CE, CO, TS, and TX) - Dr. Arthur E. Bassett, school board president, stated that they were going to wait until after the Home and School meeting in March before they determined the following year's budget. In the meantime, *The Swarthmorean* had received "numerous requests . . . to publish last year's school budget or auditor's report." There was insufficient space for this "in proportion to the number of readers interested", but those who wished could see reports from the last three years in the newspaper's office or in the office of the school superintendent. *The Swarthmorean* was, however, going to publish "considerable data about the Swarthmore school district which we believe will be pertinent to the Home and School meeting.”

"Boro's Welfare Subscription Fails" (1 - BB and CW) - Though there was $11,027.50 from 456 contributors to the United Campaign, down from last year's $15,733.75 with 624 contributors, "we feel that we have every reason to congratulate ourselves upon the result obtained, as it was proportionately greater than that of Philadelphia, and many of the surrounding districts."

"Economy Keeps Snow Plows Quiet" (1 - AP, BB, GD, and PI) - "Complaints about the uncleaned sidewalks and streets of Swarthmore flooded the police station and the borough office last week-end following the heavy snowfall Friday night." Swarthmore did have a five-ton truck with a plow in front "and a small plow behind a horse for clearing sidewalks," but "the present economy program of council had necessitated dropping this work." Both borough plows were "rusting in the basement of borough hall."

"Upshaw to Speak Here on Prohibition" (1 - LQ) - Upshaw, the former senator from Alabama,[[89]](#footnote-89) was to speak in favor of prohibition at the high school.

"Health Society Monthly Report" (1 & 3 - BB, CW, DC, KO, and PH) - monthly meeting at Borough Hall

"Circles in Street Studied by Council" (1 - BB and CV) - Circles were "painted in the center of the highway at the east entrance to the underpass" to gauge the utility of creating a "cement curbing around a circular raised platform" that would require cars turning left out of the underpass to pass around it. There was also the possibility of installing a "traffic flasher light on a concrete pedestal". These changes were because Wm. Sproul Lewis, chairman of the Public Safety Department, wanted to "minimize the danger of a collision with a car approaching from South Chester road."

"A. F. Kunberger" (1 - AD) - death of A. Frederick Kunberger of 420 Park Avenue

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

"Flag Presentation" (2 - AC, MO, RS, and VM) - gift of an American flag from Morton Camp 634, P. O. S. A., with a "service with a Patriotic setting" in the Methodist Church that would include singing by the Swarthmore Men's Chorus

"Mrs. Jessie L. Higgins" (2 - AD) - sudden death of this Bar Harbor, Maine resident at her nephew and niece's place in the Bittle Apartments

"Junior Assembly" (2 - SL and WO) - hosts and hostesses for upcoming Intermediate and Senior groups

"Jurors for March" (2 - CJ and SN) - four Swarthmoreans, three men and one woman, who were chosen for the March term of the criminal court

"Renovize Drive Comes to Close" (2 - CW, LA, and SN) - $53,015 pledges of work were from Swarthmore, $29,215 from Mr. Bair's team and $23,800 from Mrs. William Earle Kistler's

"Final Red Cross Drive Results Given" (2 - CW, DC, FE, KO, PH, SC, SN, and WO) - The "achievement" of "securing a total approximately equal to that of last year" ($1,933.45) was due to the Roll Call workers, all named in this item, along with the organizations that donated, which included Swarthmore College, the Swarthmore Woman's Club, the Swarthmore Jr. Woman's Club, the Swarthmore Fire Co., and the Swarthmore Girl Scouts.

Ad for Lacto-Destrin and Psylla from Martel Bros. on So. Chester Road: "Attack Colds at their source!" (2 - QA and SE): "If you are constipated, you are an easy victim for colds Correct this bowel condition and you will know new freedom from them"

"Women Apply for School Room Use" (3 - AC, CE, and CO) - The School Board denied the request of two Swarthmore women who wanted to hold a dance class in the Swarthmore Public School. "The applicants admitted that one of their reasons for making the request was in order to gain revenue their families needed because of prevailing economic conditions." Because Miss Kraft of Philadelphia had used the facilities, they argued that they too should be allowed the space. But the board pointed out that Miss Kraft's classes were for Swarthmore public school children, while the rejected applicants were planning to teach "both children and older girls and women." Miss Kraft's classes were also meant to supplement the school's physical education and music programs, were held after school, and were for a "very reasonable price". This was in line with "offering special courses to children who desire them without adding expense to the school" for musical training.

"College Vespers" (3 - AC, RS, and SC) - Miss Margaret Codd and the Elbee Quartet played at the college's Vespers service.

"Young People's Meeting" (3 - AE, EA, and RS) - illustrated lecture on China by Dr. E. L. Terman for the Young People's meeting of the Presbyterian Church

"News Notes from the High School" (3 - AC, CE, CW, KO, SL, and SN) - representatives named for the Junior Cabinet; coordination with the Boy Scouts; concert by the Main Line Symphony Orchestra in Clothier Memorial benefiting a scholarship fund for the senior class.

"Dr. Fraser Talks on Gold Standard" (3 - AE and SC) - "The gold standard is best under the present system and necessary for international trade, Dr. Herbert Fraser of Swarthmore told the Monday night Forum at Whittier House, in the first of two talks on monetary standards."

"'Going Crooked' Next Players' Club Show" (3 - AC and CO) - casting for a "three-act comedy from a Tale of Hoffman's" written by Winchell Smith and William Collier[[90]](#footnote-90) to be directed by Charles D. Mitchell

"Program on State Music and Musicians" (3 - AC and CE) - in the high school auditorium featuring talks by Swarthmore students on 19th-century Pennsylvania musicians

"H. S. Basketball Plays Tonight" (3 - CE and SS)

"Gabriel Hines" (4 - AD) - death of the 43-year-old "conductor, composer and former Director of Music at Swarthmore Preparatory School"

"Trinity Notes" (4 - AE, LA, RS, and WO) - The Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott[[91]](#footnote-91), D. D., Bishop of Lexington, was to speak to the Junior Woman's Auxiliary about his diocese, which included "the mountain sections of Kentucky and also that part of the State where there has been so much distress in the coal mines." His wife was also going to speak. A Germantown woman who went there was receiving training as a nurse at Pennsylvania Hospital so that she could go back and serve "among the mountaineers." Invited were "all women who are interested in Christian work for the mountaineers."

"Presbyterian Notes" (4 - AC, AE, MO, RR, RS, and WO) - The "newly formed club of young men" was meeting at the church to listen to Lawrence Hickman, the lawyer and historian, on "Washington and Contemporary Philadelphia." The Young Woman's Guild was meeting at Miss Hamel's at 112 Princeton Avenue to hear Mrs. Helen M. Hall on "Bible Lands." The Woman's Association's recent annual Valentine Luncheon "was largely attended and a great success", with the Rev. Guenther talking about Abraham Lincoln and the Cheney Training School[[92]](#footnote-92) singers giving "a number of Negro spirituals in their effective manner." Coming up at the church was an "old fashioned congregational sing".

"Sheriff's Sales" (4, 5, & 6 - RE)

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Methodists, Friends, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, and Presbyterians

"Story Hour Postponed" (5 - CE) until February 23

"Loan Exhibition" (5 - AC, CE, MO, IR, RS, and SN) - To benefit its church-building fund, Trinity Church was holding the Antique Loan Exhibition and providing entertainment in the form of songs from the Men's Chorus and Mr. A. Raymond Moore; "flute and piano selections by Miss Jeanne Russell and Mrs. F. Lawrence"; a minuet demonstration; "Old English Ballads" sung by Mrs. Philip O. Davis; and a "playlet" about 'Our First Flag'.

"Classified" (5)

"H. S. Alumni Win Three Games; Lose One" (6 - MO, SS, and WO) - The Swarthmore Alumni basketball team won three a lost one, while the Swarthmore High Alumni Girls team beat Lansdowne's team.

"Girl Scouts to Meet Tuesday" (6 - CE, IR, KO, and SN) - Mrs. George Zimmer was directing the "committee of citizenship and girl scouting," which was bringing Miss Julia Williamson, who traveled widely in Europe, from National Girl Scout headquarters, to the Woman's Clubhouse for "Training for citizenship through scouting."

"College Prom on Tuesday Evening" (6 - AC and SC) - "The chief social function of the year, the annual Glee Club concert and prom, will be held on Tuesday, February 21." Scheduled to perform were the Swarthmore and Haverford glee clubs accompanied by the Casa Loma Orchestra.[[93]](#footnote-93)

"Public Library Adds New Books" (6 - BB)

"Winter Colony" (6 - SL and SN) - Many "newcomers" joined Swarthmore's "colony of winter visitors" by heading south [apparently to Florida]: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crosby; Mrs. Anna Porter Davidson and Miss Betty Tomlinson; Mrs. M. V. Fisk; Mrs. Arthur C. Howland; David A. Reed; and Mrs. Mary Smith.

"Playhouse to Give Peg O' My Heart" (6 - AC and DC) - latest Playhouse Professionals' production

Vol. V, No. 8, February 24, 1933

"Second Letter on Aiding Neighbors. Editorial Comment" (1 - CW, SL, and TS) - Shade Simmonds wrote a second letter to the editor, elaborating how and why Swarthmoreans should help one another. "Why not follow out the suggestions made [in last week's *Swarthmorean*], and every citizen that is able and willing, leave at the bank at the end of each month, or whenever convenient, an amount of money as large as his heart would allow." That was because "[s]ome of the finest citizens of Swarthmore are in trouble, not of their own making." He asked the newspaper's editor to "name a committee to start this and let that committee secure a small committee, willing to serve, to meet once a week to consider the best disposition to make of the cash received." Simmonds clarified his own definition of charity: "If any man thinks he is making a sacrifice in doing an act to help others along, he should sit down and get another line of thought in his mind. The truth is he is exercising a sacred privilege and is accumulating 'treasure where moth and rust doth not corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal.'"[[94]](#footnote-94) That "treasure" would be needed "when the time comes for us to pass through the thin veil that separates us from the unseen and eternal."

"Final Basketball Game This Evening" (1 - CE and SS)

"Upshaw Here Tonight" (1 - LQ and PO) - "Ex-Senator Upshaw, of Alabama will be the speaker at a meeting in the interest of temperance to be held this evening at the High School Auditorium."

"Junior Section" (1 - CW and WO) - card party with proceeds for "welfare work"

"School Board Studies Budget" (1 - BB, CE, CO, DC, and TX) - Possible salary cuts for teachers and school employees were possibilities, as "every school board in the county" was facing "a reduction in state appropriations if the budget submitted by Governor Pinchot [was] adopted whether the new Code [was] approved or not." Approval of the Code would mean a loss to Swarthmore of 2.5 to 3 mills, which would necessitate a school tax cut "in order to retain the same tax rate as during the past year." Even the present code would require half a mill in Swarthmore. The collection of delinquent taxes, some $5,000 for 1929, 1930, and 1931, might help, but they would still only make up for one mill. Departments might be curtailed; next week's *Swarthmorean* was to look at that aspect of the budget.

"Organ Recital at Vespers This Sunday" (1 - AC and RS)

"Here's a Jig Saw Puzzle You'll Go Crazy About" (1 - SC, SE, SL, and TS) – Constructed from bass wood [sic] and with interlocking pieces, a jigsaw puzzle made from a photo of "Parrish Hill Walk" on the Swarthmore College campus was being issued that could only be "earned", not purchased. "One will be given to each of the first three persons bringing to *The Swarthmorean* office, a receipt from three different stores advertising in this week's issue of the paper."

Photo: "New Home of Ulverston School" with caption "Administration Building formerly used by the Swarthmore Prep School, which will soon be taken over by the Ulverston School" (1 - CE)

"Ulverston School to Take Over Part of Prep Buildings"[[95]](#footnote-95) (1 & 4 - CE, GD, MO, RE, SN, and SS) - The Ulverston School's Board of Advisors opted to move into the Swarthmore Prep School's plant, its corner administration building, and gymnasium. "These new plans will not only make possible the anticipated increase in enrollment for Ulverston's third year, but will facilitate a more intensive and extensive program of school activities." The gym's acquisition meant that "boys over twelve and adults interested" could use the facilities for swimming, basketball, handball, volleyball, wrestling, bowling, band boxing. "This will open to the boys of Swarthmore opportunities comparable to good Y. M. C. A. facilities found in all large centers."

"County Tax Rate Reduced" (1 - DC and TX) - new county tax rate of 3.75 mills, as opposed to 4.25 mills in 1932, and 1.3 mills "for the poor district" 1.3 mills, as opposed to 2.5 for 1932, a total of 5.05 mills" for a saving of 1.7 mills

"Women Voters to Meet on Tuesday" (1 - AE, CE, PO, and WO) - regular meeting of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters at the Woman's Clubhouse, with Swarthmore school principal Frank R. Morey addressing the question of "The New School Code as it May Affect Swarthmore Schools"

"Condemns New School Code" (1 - BB, CE, DC, SN, TX, and WO) - At a Thursday evening event sponsored by the Swarthmore League of Women Voters, James L. Rankin, "a leader of the Delaware County Taxpayers' Association and prominent schoolman of Chester," talked about the new school code and what it would mean in Swarthmore and other communities in Delaware County. He went over the history of the Edmonds Act and its 1919 amendment, arguing, 'if the new code is passed, the result will put all the power in the hands of nine men who will sit in Harrisburg and dictate school procedure for the whole state.' Following him in the program was another member of the Taxpayers' Association, Chester attorney E. Wallace Chadwick, who "advocated a cut of 25 to 35 per cent on salaries of government employees." This would force "the hoarders of the government to break into their hoardings and get their money also back into the market." Mrs. John M. Ogden, who was "[w]ell-known in Swarthmore women's circles," wanted the public to commend members of Borough Council for their conscientiousness in lessening the budget and thus permitting the promised tax reduction."

"Consider Radio for Police Use" (1 - BB, CO, CV, PI, RA, and UT) - Plans were being considered to install a short-wave broadcasting set at Borough Hall that would enable communications with the "police car at a moment's notice. At present the man on duty at headquarters has no choice but to wait until the street man telephones before he can give him emergency information." Putting in the system "will compare favorably" said local radio expert James H. Thomas, with the current annual telephone bill of around $500, which was currently paying for the "system of phones at poles around the borough where patrolmen report to headquarters at regular intervals" and would no longer be necessary. Thomas represented the proposed change not only as cost-saving, but perhaps a "source of income" in a few years because the borough would possess the Federal Radio Commission's sole rights to using a short-wave radio within a 12-mile radius. The council also discussed the proposed 'island' to slow down traffic for cars turning left from the underpass in front of the bank. Council found another source of revenue: charging the Suburban Water Company around $600 a year "for the privilege of running water mains through the streets." This would be in addition to the Gas Company's payment of "$40 per mile for mains in the borough", some $600 a year, and the Bell Telephone Company and Keystone Telephone Company's fee for every telephone poll. Finally, the Tree Commission was given $50 for its annual expenses.

"Fortnightly at Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop's" (1 - AE, IR, and WO) - for Mrs. Joseph Perry's review of Galsworthy's "Indian Summer of a Forsyte,"[[96]](#footnote-96) and Mrs. George McCracken's reading of Joseph Hergesheimer's "Goodbye, Europe!"[[97]](#footnote-97)

"Births" (1 - SL) - a son named J. Willison Smith 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. J. Willison Smith, Jr. of Cynwyd; Robert Wallace to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Peters of 16 Princeton Avenue; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fullerton, Jr., of Evanston, Illinois

"Singing School Tonight" (1- AC, CW, and RS) - "Ye Olde Singing School" benefit for the local relief fund at the Methodist Church Social Hall

"News Notes" (2 & 3 - SL)

Inset from Hannum & Waite: "FREE Jig Saw Puzzle. If you know of a prospect for a new or used car, fill in their name and address and mail to Hannum & Waite, Swarthmore, Pa." (2 - CV, QA, and SL)

"Crooning" by E. C. W. (2 - AC, GD, and LP) - poem on how the "modern song" had suffered a "terrible wrong" because what was once "wholesome and jolly" had become "morbid and melancholy," perhaps because of the "long depression"

"Girl Scouts Are Subject of Program" (2 - DC, IR, KO, and WO) - The Woman's Club devoted a meeting to Swarthmore's Girl Scouts and Brownies, with Miss Julia Williamson, national director of Brownies for Philadelphia, speaking about scouting "as training for citizenship." Having been in Europe the previous summer at the International Girl Scout House in Adelboden, Switzerland, Williamson compared Girl Scout activities, asserting that they "differed as greatly as their countries." Miss Gertrude Gold, field captain of District Six and contact officer between National Headquarters and Delaware County Girl Scouts, talked about "the new 136 acre Girl Scout camp near Honey Brook, Pa.” There were also awards for some Brownies and Girl Scouts.

"Davis-Wagner" (2 - SL) - wedding of Pauline Wagner of 337 Dickinson Avenue to Edward Russell Davis of Cornell Avenue

"Women to Make Harrisburg Trip" (2 - DC, PO, and WO) - "A Joint Pilgrimage of the Legislative and Citizenship Departments of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs to the State Legislature at Harrisburg" was to be held on February 28th.

"Entertains for Niece" (2 - SL) - 18th birthday party by Mrs. Charles A. Stern of Baltimore Pike for her niece Miss Barbara Coar of Chestnut Hill

"Food Sale" (2 - RS and WO) - by Woman's Guild of Trinity Church

"Trinity Notes" (2 - CE, CW, and RS) - Lenten Sewing class on Ash Wednesday; Children's Service on Friday afternoons

"Thank Unknown Friends" (3 - SL) - thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Donato Colafemina of 200 Harvard Avenue, who found an anonymous gift of "several books on grape culture" on their doorstep

"School Board Writes Delinquents" (3 - BB, CE, and TX) - "With receipts of delinquent taxes from the County Treasurer recently, the School Board finds that all property taxes of the past fiscal year have been paid except $5600 which is about 4% of the duplicate of that year. Several hundred dollars of outstanding taxes from prior years makes the total of these taxes outstanding, $6300." The School Board composed a letter, contained within the article, informing tax delinquents that they would be charged six percent annually, beginning on May 6, 1932, and that their late payments would cause higher taxes in the coming year: 'Any adjustment of your plans that you can make to permit of early payment of past taxes, will be greatly appreciated at this time.'

"Dr. Wm. Blaisdell Addresses Forum" (3 - AE, GD, and TL) - Temple University professor William Blaisdell[[98]](#footnote-98) told the Forum at Whittier House that the "[n]ationalization of banks, with control centralized in the Federal Government, while not a cure for the depression, would be the greatest single preventive of future depression."

"Musicians Honored at Story Hour" (3 - AC, CE, and WO) - play for children on the lives of Beethoven and Mozart at the Woman's Clubhouse

"Renovize Exposition Opens at 69th St." (3 - CW, DC, LA, and PN) - "The Renovize Philadelphia Campaign, now close to the $21,000,000 mark, is being featured by a mammoth exhibition which opened Thursday evening".

"Work in College Woods Continues" (4 - BB, CW, DC, LA, RR, SC, and SN) - Some 30 men, most of whom were from Chester, were working for the college in the Crum Martin woods north of Baltimore Pike, and a "smaller group has been at work cleaning out brush and cutting down trees south of the railroad trestle". John R. Helms of Princeton and Elm avenues "assumes full responsibility for paying the [larger team of] men and his only source of revenue from their work is in selling the wood which they cut." The college was referring all orders for firewood to him. "Through the efforts of this Swarthmorean a large number of colored men who would otherwise have been dependent on charity, have been able to support themselves." The smaller team was being supervised by Harry Wood, the college's head gardener, "and have received their wages through the cooperation of the Unemployment and Relief Bureau and the College."

"Correspondence"

(4 – BB, CV, and TX) - letter from Chas. A. Smith on how it was a "drop from the sublime to the ridiculous" for the borough to stop plowing the streets: "fifteen or twenty dollars would probably pay the bill for such service. Surely our taxpaying citizens who do not own and drive automobiles are entitled to some of the benefits for which they pay."

"Give Local Woman's Play" (4 - AC, CO, and SN) - The Narberth Players staged Isabel Briggs Myers's "Death Calls for Margin."

"Lead Bible Discussion" (4 - AE and RS) - High school science teacher Albert D. Spaeth of Park Avenue was leading a discussion of the bible at the Presbyterian Church.

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Friends, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

"Sheriff's Sales" (4 & 5 - RE)

"Children's Aid Elects Officers" (5 - CW, DC, SN, and WO) - elections and reports on contributions for the Pennsylvania Children's Aid Society, which had been "giving care to [some 1,700] unfortunate children of the County for nine years

"Classified" (5)

"Cast for March Players' Club Play" (5 - AC, CO, and SN) - "Going Crooked"

"Mrs. Prince at School Code Hearing" (6 - CE, CO, IR, PO, SN, SU, TX, and WO) - Swarthmore's Mrs. David C. Prince, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, addressed the Education Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives with regard to the proposed School Code. Although she acknowledged opposition, she characterized the League as in support of larger administrative units because of the savings they would bring. Opponents were right that some schools "would be forced to reduce their standards", but she argued that larger administrative units would not "lessen the effectiveness of their schools." The real issue had to do with the reduction in state appropriations and Pennsylvania's "antiquated system of taxation." According to her, "the reason that anarchy, call it kidnaping and racketeering if you will, has been thus far, far less wide spread in the United States than during the past decade of Europe's social revolution especially in Russia, is because our population is so largely literate and aware of what is going on in the war. Movies, motor cars and the public schools have stabilized the temper of the people." She argued that the "greatest insurance against a breakdown in orderly processes of change and the cataclysmic loss of wealth, especially of private wealth, involved in violent upheavals is the continued democratization of educational opportunity and the development of effective literacy for everyone." But the government needed to eliminate waste and, per the League, it needed to centralize the collection of all taxes and the abolition of the fee system of remuneration."

"Presbyterian Notes" (6 - AC, CW, MO, and RS) - An "evening service of song" by the Church Choir was to replace the next Vespers; the Endeavor Society donated $10 to the Swarthmore Welfare Association "to assist a young girl of the borough in regaining her health"; the trustees were gearing up for a campaign to raise money for the church "and its missionary undertakings"; and the Young Men's Association celebrated Washington's birthday by listening to the attorney Lawrence C. Hickman talk about "Washington and Contemporary Philadelphia."

"World Day of Prayer" (6 - IR, RS, and WO) - on March 3rd for Protestant churches "throughout the world" and celebrated locally as organized by a Women's Interdenominational Committee

"'Silver Dollar' at Media Theatre" (6 - AC and DC) - "In addition to being a highly spiced romance of the adventurous days of the gold rush and silver strike of Colorado, 'Silver Dollar,'[[99]](#footnote-99) a First National picture starring Edward G. Robinson now showing at the Media Theatre, is of unusual interest and importance because of its historical background and the score of relics used which have been handed down from the days of HAW Tabor." Robinson played "the colorful Silver King, Yates Martin".

"'Just Married' at Playhouse" (5 - AC and DC) - enthusiastic recommendation for this comedy at the Playhouse Professionals "by the authors of 'Abie's Irish Rose' and 'Scrambled Wives'[[100]](#footnote-100) that is rich in fun, lean and wholesome, with a laugh in almost every line"

"Flag Presented" (6 - AC, MO, and RS) - "delightfully patriotic program" at the Methodist Church involving singing by the Men's Community Chorus and the presentation of a silk American flag from Morton Camp 634, as well as a "Christian flag by a family intimately connected with the church"

"Friendly Circle Holds Meeting" (6 - CW and WO) - Some 37 members met at Mrs. J. Warren Paxson's to sew infant garments, knit afghan squares, and decide to send money to a needy family and Emergency Relief.

"To Broadcast" (6 – PN, RA, and SN) - George F. Corse was to be on radio station W. L. I. T. to talk about the "Philadelphia Paper Industry."

"Gabriel L. Hines" by J. R. H. (6 - AD, LP, and QS) - death of former music teacher at the Swarthmore Prep School, with a short "Farewell to Gabriel Hines" dedicated to his memory

"Garnet Five to Meet Haverford" (6 - SC and SS) - Saturday game of the Garnet quintet

MARCH 1933 ISSUES OF *THE SWARTHMOREAN* WERE NOT POSTED ON THE TRIPTYCH.BRYNMAWR.EDU WEBSITE. CONSEQUENTLY, THEY ARE NOT CATALOGUED IN THIS INDEX.

Vol. V, No. 14, April 7, 1933

"Get Rid of the Tent Caterpillar Now. Editorial Comment" (1 - ED, GN, IN, and KO) - Rather than let tent caterpillars wreak the kind of havoc they did the previous summer to Swarthmore's trees, "Why not let every person in Swarthmore, man, woman and child, seek in his neighborhood or on walks or hikes, the egg masses and destroy them before the first hatching." There were already efforts to this effect by some garden clubs and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

"Greek Program Given at Story Hour" (1 - AC, CE, IR, and SN) - by Jane Argyle, Doris MacIntyre, and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, with participation of children from the grade school singing songs (all named) and Miss Kraft's "rhythmic class"

"Young People to Hold Lent Services" (1 - CE and RS) - at the high school auditorium

"Dr. Swann Presides" (1 – AC, CE, and PN) - invitation to music teachers to "an Open Meeting for the Trinity College of Music Examinations" at Miss A. C. Quinlan's studio at 2107 Walnut Street in Philadelphia, which featured Dr. W. F. G. Swann[[101]](#footnote-101) from the Bartol Research Foundation and chairman of the U. S. Committee for Trinity College Dr. Becket Gibbs

"Council Awards Contract for Police Radio Station WPFQ. Will Expedite Work of Police" (1 - BB, LQ, PI, RA, TX, and UT) - "Borough council last night awarded the contract for the construction of a short wave radio broadcasting and receiving set to be installed for the use of the local police department." The federal government granted permission for the call letters WPFQ, whose range was 30 miles but could extend to 100, and which "would make it possible for the police department to do away with the present call-box system and switchboard now in operation." The borough council also approved ordinances to tax telephone poles and water company mains, and "considered a license fee to be paid by merchants selling 3.2 per cent beer in the borough" until it decided that "the borough has no jurisdiction over beer."

"Tax Collector's Job May Be Object of Further Economies for Boro." (1 & 6 - BB, BS, and TX) - Henry L. Miller, chairman of the Finance Committee of Borough Council, was pushing to combine the positions of borough secretary and tax collector, given that the latter position – held by Mrs. Clara L. Taylor - was paid $4,000 per year and it would only take hiring a stenographer for several hundred dollars a year to fill the gap. "She would be able to attend to most of the bookkeeping under the supervision of the borough secretary, whose present salary would be increased to cover the added work over and above that which he is expected to do at present."

"Tomorrow Is Sommerville [sic] Day" (1 - SC, SN, and WO) - Somerville Day was the annual reunion of Swarthmore College alumnae, all automatically members of the Somerville Forum by virtue of their college affiliation. "Present undergraduates are requested to wear white to distinguish themselves from the Alumnae." There would be a talk by Eleanor Stabler Clarke[[102]](#footnote-102) (class of 1918), a play written by Edna St. Vincent Millay,[[103]](#footnote-103) a business meeting, and decisions about recipients of the Martha Tyson Fellowship ("to a teacher who wishes a year of graduate work") and the Lucretia Mott Fellowship (to a "senior who has a high scholastic record and submits the most scholarly thesis to the committee", which consisted of Molly Yard[[104]](#footnote-104), Ruth Ernestine Cook,[[105]](#footnote-105) and Barbara Ives).

"Mushrooms to Replace Flags" (1 - BB and CV) - "The red flags which have been placed recently at the South entrance to the underpass in order to guide motorists in making a left hand turn onto the street in front of the bank and stores, will be replaced shortly with three mushrooms." The borough "abandoned" earlier plans to build an island at the underpass entrance "in order to slow up traffic and force a wide turn in front of the Rutgers avenue and Chester road intersection".

"High School Honor Roll" (1 & 3 - CE and SN) - list of students on Honor Roll

"Arts and Crafts Exhibits Increasing" (1 - SL and WO) - At the Woman's Clubhouse, the April 17th Arts and Crafts Exhibit was featuring items "by 238 individuals" and "represent[ed] more art, industry, and skill than the most loyal Swarthmorean could have imagined his town to possess."

"Junior Assembly" (1 - AC and WO) - names of hosts and hostesses

Photo: "To Sing at the Inn" with caption "Donato Colafemina will include native Italian songs at a musicale Easter evening at Strath Haven Inn" (1 - AC, IR, and SN)

"'Interference'[[106]](#footnote-106) at Players Club" (1 & 3 - AC and CO) - glowing review of this play directed by D. Malcolm Hodge: "There were no hitches, no 'lost' or fumbled lines."

"Fortnightly" (1 - AC, CW, and WO) - Hosted by Mrs. Thomas McCabe, the April 10th Fortnightly was to feature Mrs. Roland Eaton reading Sidney Howard's play "The Late Christopher Bean"[[107]](#footnote-107) and the sale of tickets for a bridge to benefit the Community Health Center; members were asked to sell at least four.

"Glass Blowers at High School" (1 - CE) - demonstration of glass-blowing for the "junior-senior high school assembly" by the Bohemian Glass Blowers of Newark, New Jersey[[108]](#footnote-108)

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

Ad for The Vanity Box at 11 S. Chester Road: "Make appointment now for The New Zotas Permanent Wave Croquignole and Spiral.[[109]](#footnote-109) A real necessity for the new hat" (2 - QA and SE)

"Mary Lyon Notes" (2 - PN, SL, and WO) - visit to the Curtis Publishing Co. building and Ledger building in Philadelphia by the Wildcliffe journalism group

"Talk on Current Events at Club" (3 - AC, AE, CE, CW, DC, PO, and WO) - To close the Woman's Club's series on current events, Mrs. Philip S. Kind talked about the Woman's [sic] International League for Peace,[[110]](#footnote-110) "the largest international non religious organization of its kind. She gave conclusive proof that her group have been instrumental in preventing many injustices such as keeping a large corporation in another country, from using slave labor". Dr. D. M. Melchoir also spoke, as did Mrs. J. [illegible initial] V. Bishop,[[111]](#footnote-111) who "made a plea for the Needlework guild, bringing home the point that those who can must feel [sic] the moral obligation for those less fortunate." Mrs. Carl DeMoll announced a contest in the county for posters on the World Fair [sic] in Chicago.[[112]](#footnote-112) The Music Section met at Mrs. Samuel Clyde's and, at its close, featured "two songs written by Swarthmoreans: one, the words and music both written by Mrs. Clyde, called 'Would that I, too,' and 'Tides of Fundy' which was sung to music composed by Miss Mildred Spencer,[[113]](#footnote-113) the daughter of Mrs. Robert Chester Spencer, chairman of the Music Section". Ahead were elections and a talk by Walter Hoff[[114]](#footnote-114) on his "intimate chats about people of note and notoriety" called "Behind the Mask of Publicity"; a meeting of the Literature Section headed by Mrs. Lewis Fussell on Edith Wharton's *Certain People*,[[115]](#footnote-115) Leonard Merrick's *The Little Dog Laughed*,[[116]](#footnote-116) and John Galsworthy's *On Forsyte 'Change'*.[[117]](#footnote-117)

"Coal Industry at Forum" (3 - AE, LA, QS, and TL) - "Social control and probably government ownership, in order to rehabilitate and stabilize the coal industry, were stressed at this week's Forum by Mr. Clarence Pickett,[[118]](#footnote-118) Chairman of the American Friends Service Committee." He described the industry's "collapse" and stressed the "tragic" situation of miners, whose "old way of life is closed to them and the new way has failed - desolation and death replace the dream of comfort and joy."

"Auxiliary to Give Charity Ball" (3 - CW, VM, and WO) - dancing and cards to benefit the three families that the auxiliary had been helping "all winter and supplying milk to others"

"Women Voters Hold Special Meeting" (3 - DC, PO, SN, and WO) - meeting of the executive board of the League of Women Voters in Media in preparation for the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters' upcoming convention in Pittsburgh

"Girl Scouts" (3 - DC and KO) - meeting at the Twentieth Century Club in Lansdowne of troop committee leaders and members and announcement of a "Be Prepared" contest at Camp Tall Trees

"H. S. Students Become Movie Stars" (3 - AC, CE, DC, and RA) - "The Media Theatre had a special photographer take moving pictures of the entire Swarthmore High School student body on Tuesday, March 28." The "famous radio personality" Uncle WIP[[119]](#footnote-119) was "to greet his Delaware County listeners face to face" on Saturday. On the screen that day was to be "Haunted Gold," which starred "John Wayne and his horse Duke".[[120]](#footnote-120)

"Friends Meeting Notes" (3 - ME, QS and RS) - Leading the morning forum was Daniel Oliver,[[121]](#footnote-121) who established the Daniel and Emily Oliver Orphanage and School in Ras-El-Metyn, Syria. According to the article, he had “given medical aid, helped care for refugees and ha[d] been a factor in settling peacefully disputes in Ras-El-Metyn and the surrounding villages."

"Methodist Church Notes" (4 - AC, MO, RS, and WO) - choir performance for Palm Sunday; special service for Good Friday; one-act play by the Queen Esther guild; songs by the Swarthmore Men's Quartet; meeting of the Home Missionary Society at Mrs. William H. Bittle's on Rutgers Avenue; food sale on April 22nd

"Presbyterian Notes" (4 - AC, AE, CE, EA, ME, and RS) - Vespers by the Junior Choir; young people's missionary tea featuring Mrs. Boyce of Teheran, Persia; preaching by Rev. Dr. Stafford from the Darby church; children's baptism on Easter Day "and a special thank you offering received to be used toward the salary of the new foreign missionary of the church, John R. Dickson,[[122]](#footnote-122) M.D., North China"

"Trinity Church" (4 - AC and RS) - music for Palm Sunday; three-hour service on Good Friday; choir on Easter Sunday

"Easter Musicale at Strath Haven" (4 - AC, IR, and SL) - "At the request of many who heard his all-Italian recital at the Strath Haven Inn on February 22, Donato Colafemina will again include songs from his native Italy at a musicale to be held in the lobby of Strath Haven on Easter evening."

"Correspondence"

(4 - BB, CO, IS, SE, and TX) - letter from C. A. Smith to report that S. D. Clyde's article (quoted by Smith) in the *Chester Times* about how Swarthmore did not need a Taxpayers Association because 'the members of the Swarthmore Council and the Swarthmore School Board were several jumps ahead of any demand from taxpayers, the two boards having effected economies and tax rate reductions long before any demand for a reduction had been thought of by the property owners of the borough.' According to Smith, this was "fulsome flattery"; taxes were only reduced "by continued and persistent effort" of the Swarthmore taxpayers. He attributed Clyde's inaccurate portrayal of the issue to Clyde's work in the insurance company "which places all the fire insurance of our borough, retaining 60% of same for their own company and distributing 40% among five other insurance agents who are resident tax payers of the borough".

"Easter Vacation for Public Schools" (4 - BB, CE, and PH) - Spring vacation was shortened because schools opened late in the fall due to cases of infantile paralysis.

"Replant Lawns with Grass Seed Now" (4 - GN)

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Friends, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, and Christian Scientists

"The Son of Perdition at Hedgerow" (5 - AC, DC, IR, and LX) - The week's plays at the Hedgerow were Lynn Riggs' adaptation of a novel by James Gould Cozzens, "The Son of Perdition"[[123]](#footnote-123) [sic] ("Laid in a Cuban locale, it presents many pertinent questions."); Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer-award-winning "Beyond the Horizon"; Sierra's "Wife to a Famous Man"[[124]](#footnote-124) (a "gay Castilian comedy from the pen of Spain's prominent playwright"); the world premiere of Dorothy Nichols' comedy "Hickory Dickory"[[125]](#footnote-125); Shaw's "You Never Can Tell"[[126]](#footnote-126); and Constance O'Hara's "The Years of the Locusts."[[127]](#footnote-127)

"Entertains Cleric" (5 - AC, RS, SL, and SN) - "Last Saturday evening Rev. Dr. Tuttle entertained at the manse The Cleric of which he is a member. The Cleric, which was formed in 1865, is limited to twelve members and is composed of some of the prominent clergymen of Philadelphia and immediate vicinity."[[128]](#footnote-128) There was also the reading of a paper on Goethe by Overbrook's Rev. Dr. Barnes.

"McCurdy Gives Talk" (5 - AE, DC, RS, UT, and WO) - H. S. R. McCurdy was giving a "very interesting talk" to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Folsom Presbyterian Church on "The Source and Development of a Public Water Supply."[[129]](#footnote-129)

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 & 6 - RE)

"Coal Prices Take Spring Drop" (5 - LA and SL) - "Last Saturday coal prices went down. This was somewhat of a surprise as the operators and the miners have not yet settled their wage scale agreement."[[130]](#footnote-130) The article recommended that consumers buy the coal they will need for winter while prices were low.

"Home and School Held at Prep Gym" (6 - AC, CE, CO, EA, IR, NA, and SU) - description of the performances and demonstrations by students in the seventh through ninth grades at this meeting, including clog dancing; a Ukrainian peasant ceremonial dance; boys' boxing, wrestling, and "Indian Club Tussle"; a Hungarian and a Russian Krakowiah[[131]](#footnote-131) "Character Dance"; races; tap dancing; and Japanese Twisters

"Classified" (6)

Vol. V, No. 15, April 14, 1933

"Reflections on Harrisburg. Editorial Comment" (1 & 6 - ED and PO) - "When the editor of this paper received an appointment to a position in the House of Representatives for this session of the Legislature[[132]](#footnote-132) a number of his friends said: 'Here is your opportunity to make your paper really worth while by telling us the low down on what is taking place behind the scenes.'" Sharples disagreed: "the two jobs of being a confidential clerk and a newspaper editor at one and the same time have supplimented [sic] each other very poorly. Everything that we might write would be construed as approval or criticism. The words of approval would be discounted as forced and obligatory and the words of criticism might cause us considerable embarrassment when we returned to Harrisburg the following week." His "outstanding revelation" about the workings of state government had “been not the duplicity of the men elected to office, not the influence and power concentrated in certain political leaders, not the tricks and plots which are supposed to stand behind each piece of legislation, but the conflicting demands made upon the legislators by organized minorities and the voters in general."[[133]](#footnote-133) Sharples spoke of how "amazed" he was "at the influence which can be exerted by a demonstrative organized five per cent. [sic] of the voters fighting for a selfish interest as against the influence of a silent, unorganized ninty-five [sic] per cent. of the voters opposing the measure." It was "no wonder that [a legislator] return[ed] home with little faith in the Democratic form of government and resolved that if given half a chance he will gladly fall in line behind any leader who is not completely dominated by selfish ambitions and may even lack desirable characteristics."

"Easter Services at Presbyterian Church" (1 - AC and RS)

"Births" (1 - SL) - Frederick N. Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Campbell (née Mary Cookman) of Ridley Park; Joan to Dr. and Mrs. J. Roland Pennock of North Chester Road

"School to Keep Union Room" (1 - BB, BR, BS, CE, RR, and TX) - A petition signed by 112 parents of school children in favor of keeping the Union Room[[134]](#footnote-134) at the Rutgers Avenue School was heeded by the School Board, despite earlier plans to close the room, which would have reduced the budget by $2,000 (1/2 of a mill on the tax bills). The board also retained all the teachers who had been appointed for the next term. "Somewhat of a surprise was the appointment of a teacher who was married during the past school year. This was due entirely to her capabilities."

"Players Club Business Meeting" (1 - AC, CO, and SN) - election of new Board of Governors: Roland G. E. Ullman; John Dolman, Jr.; Roy C. Comley; C. Wahl Olmes; and D. Malcolm Hodge

"'Stabat Mater' to Be Given Tonight" (1 - AC and RS) - Rossini's "great oratorio" was to be sung by the Presbyterian Church choir.

"Friends Meeting Notes" (1 - AE, CJ, DC, and QS) - "Mr. Albert G. Fraser,[[135]](#footnote-135) of Delaware County, Executive Secretary of the The Pennsylvania Prison Society will address the morning forum on next Sunday, April 16th at 9:45 a. m."

Inset: "Let's Attend Easter Church Services" (1 - RS) - schedules from Trinity Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, the Swarthmore Methodist Episcopal Church, and The Religious Society of Friends

Photo: "Now at Their Best" with caption "Many Forsythia bushes are now in full bloom in Swarthmore. Strangers drive around the town just to see such sights as this" (1 - GN and SL)

"Socialists Pick Local Delegates" (1 - DC, GD, LA, PO, SN, and TL) - "The Executive Committee of Delaware County Local, Socialist Party of Pennsylvania, reports delegates chosen for the new continental congress for economic reconstruction[[136]](#footnote-136) to be held in Washington, May 6th and 7th." The delegates at large were Dr. Jesse H. Holmes from Swarthmore and George R. Cooper from Upper Darby. "Walter H. Seely and Olivia R. King will represent Swarthmore Branch" and there would be two delegates each from five other branches. "Mrs. King reports that over two hundred labor, farmer, unemployed and progressive political organizations have already signified their intention to send delegates."

"Young Peoples [sic] Chorus" (1 - AC and RS) - at the Presbyterian Church

"Miss Cook Wins Fellowship" (1 - NA, SC, and SN) - Ruth Ernestine Cook, an Honors student in History who had been working as secretary of the English department for three years, was awarded the Lucretia Mott Fellowship for her thesis, "A Study of Indian Dance." She was heading to Radcliffe College for a master's degree. Other contestants were Barbara Ives, Margaret MacKnight, and Molly Yard. Judging their work was a committee comprised of Dean Blanshard and professors Albertson, Philips, and Spiler. Josephine Wilson received the Martha E. Tyson Fellowship.

"Home Economics at Woman's Club" (1 - AC, AE, DC, GN, SL, and WO) - With Mrs. E. O. Lange in charge of the American Home Department of the Woman's Club, Miss Adrena [sic] Chapman,[[137]](#footnote-137) Drexel University's professor of Home Economics was coming to speak on "Budgeting the Wardrobe." There was also to be a Barrie program for the Drama Section hosted by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman. The Educational Department, chaired by Mrs. Phelps Soule, listened to a talk called "Behind the Mask of Publicity" by Walter Hoff Seeley, the "writer, lecturer, publisher and most of all a newspaper man", who worked for the old *Philadelphia Press* from 1902-1905 and then *New York World*. "Mr. and Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave entertained Mr. John Wistar at dinner Thursday evening prior to this talk to the Rutledge Horticultural Society. Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer were also guests." The Delaware County Federation of Woman's Clubs was exhibiting items from their American Home Departments at the Sellers M. E. Memorial Church.

"Easter at Trinity Church" (1 - AC, CE, and RS)

"News Notes" (2 & 3 - SL)

"Easter Program at College Vespers" (2 - AC, RS, and SC)

"H. S. Chorus to Sing at Ridley Park" (2 - AC, CE, and DC)

"George Arliss at Media Theatre" (2 - AC and DC) - "Most of the medals which have been sold or junked in the past ten years appear all together in one scene in the new George Arliss[[138]](#footnote-138) starring vehicle for Warner Bros., 'The King's Vacation,'[[139]](#footnote-139) which is now showing at the Media Theatre."

"Spray Roses Early" (3 - GN)

"Classified" (3)

"Presbyterian Notes" (3 - AC, CW, EA, MO, and RS) - The Easter offering was to go to the "salary of the new medical missionary of the church in North China" Dr. Dickson. The Vesper service was to feature the church choir "assisted by two members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Dayton M. Henry, violinist [and] Armmett Sargeant, violoncellist." The president of the Young Men's organization, John R. Hanna, was "newly married", and the upcoming meeting was to be held at his house.

"Fortnightly Card Party" (3 - CW, PH, and WO) - "great success in the sale of tickets for the Beneficial Card Party for the Community Health Center"

"Louzetta-Lederle" (3 - SL) - marriage of Grace Lederle of 219 Cornell Avenue to Hazelton's Fred Louzetta

"Junior Club Elections" (3 - AC, SN, and WO) - elections and entertainment by members

"New Building Assoc. Director" (3 - CO and SE) - election of N. W. Suplee as director of the Swarthmore Building Association

"Publishes Book of Verse" (3 - LP and SN) - Swarthmore Press publication of Cedar Lane's Ellen Hovey Davis's book of poems called "Rebirth"[[140]](#footnote-140)

"Correspondence"

(4 - BB, BS, and TX) - letter from T. Harry Brown to counter the proposal that would put tax collection in the Borough Secretary's hands and eliminate the job of Tax Collector. Brown argued that this revealed how the latter "has not enough to do" and reminded readers that the "former Secretary - a much older man - did the work alone, and did it well." As for the $4,000/year salary of the Tax Collector, "there are many worthy men, and women too, who would jump at the opportunity to do the work for one-half that amount." Perhaps the proposal was simply a "scheme to make the Tax Collecting job an appointive one, specifically for the benefit of the present Borough Secretary" and a way "to find an excuse for retaining his assistant." Regardless, a combined position was "doomed to fail." I assume the present Tax Collector is still a 'poor widow' and I do not think any politician would risk dropping into oblivion by putting up an opposing candidate." Brown recommended cutting the salary in half, eliminating the Borough Secretary's assistant and "insist[ing] the Secretary do the work. If he cannot do the work, there are others who can."

"Chautauqua Actors at Media Theatre" (4 - AC, AP, and SC) - Pamahaski's Society Circus, a former "star attraction" at the Swarthmore Chautauqua,[[141]](#footnote-141) was appearing at the Media Theatre with "fifty trained pets including monkeys, ponies, birds and dogs."

"Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 348" (4 - BB, TX, and UT) - licensing fees or inspection charges "in connection with the ownership, operation, use or maintenance of trolley poles or similar or equivalent structures supporting electric power or communication wires, cables and/or accessory fixtures and equipment used in connection with the operation of electric street railways upon public highways of the Borough of Swarthmore"

"Hedgerow Has Tenth Birthday" (5 - AC, DC, and RR) - The Hedgerow Theatre's birthday on April 21st was to be celebrated with the staging of its 94th play, part of a repertory that was "the largest of any in America." Having its world premiere was Dorothy Nicholas' "Hickory Dickory." Coming up was "The Emperor Jones" with Arthur Rich[[142]](#footnote-142) in the title role.

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 - RE)

"J. R. Smith at Weekly Forum" (6 - AE, GD, QS, and TL) - Dr. J. Russell Smith[[143]](#footnote-143) spoke at the Forum about how we had "come to the end of the epoch of scarcity", and how the "new epoch of abundance [called] for intelligent and fearless planning in order to realize the glorious opportunity that it offers." The depression signified "the breakdown of the old order of things", including the law of supply and demand. "We have come to the end of free land and the open frontier, to the end too, of the old economic theory of free competition." All would have a "higher standard of living . . . when production and especially distribution [were] intelligently planned on a national scale."

"Trinity Church" (5 - MO, RS, and WO) - congregational meeting; Young Women's Guild to be the guests of the Junior Women's Auxiliary; Men's Club meeting

"Four Plays by Little Theatre" (5 - AC, SC, and SN) - student-written plays at the college by Bill Whyte,[[144]](#footnote-144) John Seybold,[[145]](#footnote-145) Osmond Molarsky,[[146]](#footnote-146) and Robert Cadigan[[147]](#footnote-147)

"Local Boy with Mask and Wig" (5 - AC, MO, PN, and SN) - "Joseph P. Johnson of Swarthmore will be in the dancing chorus of 'Out of the Blues,' the forty-fifty annual production of the Mask and Wig Club[[148]](#footnote-148) of the University of Pennsylvania, when the student show has its premiere at the Apollo Theatre in Atlantic City on April 15."

"Again Heads Rhodes Scholars Group" (5 - SC and SN) - College president Frank Aydelotte "was reelected head of the Association of Rhodes Scholars . . . at a meeting of the body in New York City."

"Be Careful of Children" (5 - CE and CV) - warning to drivers and parents from E. P. Curran, Safety Director of the Keystone Automobile Club, to watch for children playing in the streets. In 1932, 349 children were killed and 7,509 were "injured in the streets".

Vol. V, No. 16, April 21, 1933

"The Unemployed Need No False Champions. Editorial Comment" (1 - CW, ED, GD, LA, PO, and TX) - Sharples accused some Philadelphia newspapers of misrepresenting the state legislature's attempts to assist the unemployed. "To read this twaddle one might suppose that a majority of the members of the Legislature would be willing to see the unemployed people of Pennsylvania starve to death." In fact, in the general appropriation bill would provide "ample" support for the unemployed; the real issue involved how much money would go to the bureaucracy. Regardless, there was to be "millions . . . for unemployment relief. Nobody is going to starve to death in Pennsylvania because of legislative neglect."

"Legion Meeting at Presbyterian Church" (1 - AE, MO, and VW) - C. B. Bazzoni’s[[149]](#footnote-149) illustrated lecture sponsored by the local American Legion Post on "Sound Raging" about "the work done under his direction during the World War in the locating of enemy artillery by the sound of the discharge", which is how Germany's "Big Bertha" long-range guns[[150]](#footnote-150) were "located and destroyed"

"April Meeting of Health Soc." (1 & 2 - BB, CP, CW, DC, GD, LA, and PH) - Meeting in Borough Hall, the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County listened to a report from supervising nurse Elizabeth Randall about the number of nursing visits (564) and social service visits (65) in March. "13 patients were referred to various clinics or other organizations. 2 were referred to the Board of Health, 1 to the Mothers' Assistance Fund, 1 to Birth Control Clinic,[[151]](#footnote-151) 2 to Eye Clinic, and 2 to Dental Clinic. Also 2 were referred to the State Tuberculosis Clinic." The Health Officer for Swarthmore, Dr. Franklin Gillespie, and his assistant Mrs. Joseph Seal were participating in a "publicity campaign for immunization" against Diphtheria. There were 426 families under care, reported Miss Eva L. Foster, the Welfare Secretary. "Mrs. Liveright, of the State Department of Welfare, spoke of the growing problem of transients, many of whom are now women and girls. While our problem here has increased very largely this past winter, we are off the main highway of the country, and therefore are not as involved in this special difficulty as are many other places." Mr. Pearson of the American Public Welfare Association spoke to the group, saying that "1,300,000 person in Pennsylvania are unemployed, and probably 1,000,000 without income. Of these, 600,000 are still able to care for themselves."

"Tree Commission Plants Many Trees" (1 - BB, CJ, CO, GN, LA, and SN) - Some 1,120 trees were being planted by the Swarthmore Tree Commission (Henry L. Hoot, Ellwood B. Chapman, Mrs. Robert Carels, Dr. John A. Miller, and Robert E. Sharples) along Cresson Lane and Harvard Avenue. They were to be "cared for by borough employees and unemployed men receiving state aid for which they are required to do a certain amount of work." The trees were bought from "an up-state nursery operated by the Prison Labor Division, State Department of Welfare."

"'Midsummer Night's Dream'" (1 - AC, CE, CO, and SN) - "A Shakespearean comedy as Will Shakespeare intended it should be played will be given, perhaps for the first time, - in America at least, - by the Players Club . . . under the direction of John Dolman, Jr.,[[152]](#footnote-152) professor of Drama at the University of Pennsylvania.” A special matinee for children was planned for May 6th.

"Swarthmore Women Voters to Meet Tues." (1 - AE, PO, and WO) - At its April 25th meeting, the Swarthmore League of Women Voters was going to hear Carl de Moll on "Muscle Shoals - a Yardstick for Measuring Living Costs".

"Dr. Moffatt at Pendle Hill" (1 - AE and QS) - Dr. James Moffat[[153]](#footnote-153) from the Union Theological seminary in New York City was to lecture on "Charm in Literature."

"Woman's Club Elects Officers" (1 - AE, SN, and WO) - In addition to electing Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes as president, Mrs. William Earle Kistler as first vice president, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman as second vice president, and other officers, the Woman's Club listened to Miss Adrena [sic] Chapman, professor of home economics at the Drexel Institute[[154]](#footnote-154) on "Budgeting the Wardrobe." There was also a fashion show.

"Cooperative Shop Closes Successful Season" (1 - BB and CW) - "Over three hundred dollars was cleared for welfare work."

"Birth" (1 - SL) - a son named Eric Cope to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharpless of Cornell Avenue

"Boro Tax Rate Cut Two Mills" (1 & 6 - BB and TX) - "Faced with unpaid borough taxes for 1932 of $10,000, or five times the amount unpaid at this time last year, council last night went ahead with a reduction of two mills in the borough tax rate for 1933." There was some discussion of letting people with outstanding tax bills pay in "small installments", but advice from borough solicitors left the council with "no other course but to turn the accounts of tax delinquents over to the county treasurer while at the same time cooperating with that office in an effort to settle up local accounts."

"Arts and Crafts Exhibit Thurs." (1 - AC and WO) - 266 exhibitors and a "small admission" charge for perusing the quilts, rugs, dresses, embroidery, needlework, woodwork, dolls, bags, lampshades, mosaics, books, etc.

"News Notes" (2 & 3 - RR and SL) - "There will be a chicken dinner at the Wesley A. M. E. Church on Thursday evening, April 27 at 6:30 o'clock."

"New Books Added to H. S. Library" (2 - BB)

"Woman's Guild to Give Supper" (3 - RS and WO) - at Trinity Church

"Classified" (3)

"Fortnightly's Last Meeting This Year" (3 - AC and WO) - at Mrs. Charles N. Mitchell's, featuring Mrs. Andrew Porter's review of Galsworthy's *Candelabra*[[155]](#footnote-155), along with musical selections by Mrs. Leonard Ashton

"Walter Doty Reynolds" (3 - AD and SN) - death of 72-year-old Reynolds,

an author and editor, at his College Avenue home

"Ursula Walker" (3 - AD) - death of Miss Walker, who lived with her father Mr. J. E. Walker on Elm Avenue

"High School Chorus to Sing Next Friday" (3 - AC, CE, and SN) - at Darby High School

"Benj. West Society Hears Auerbach-Levy" (3 - AC and CO) - "Caricature, the art of making the human race laugh at the expense of the other fellow, was the subject discussed and demonstrated by William Auerbach-Levy,[[156]](#footnote-156) painter, etcher and caricaturist under the auspices of the Benjamin West Society in Bond Memorial on Thursday evening, April 13." He drew caricatures of some of the people present, and had drawn caricatures, among others, of John Barrymore, Ed Wynne, Willa Cather, and Eugene O'Neill.

"Club Favors No Beer for Youth" (4 - DC, LQ, PO, and WO) - Adapted unanimously by the Women's Republic Club of Delaware County was a resolution urging the Pennsylvania legislature to 'make it illegal to sell beer of the present alcoholic content to boys and girls under 18 years of age.' They did so in response to what they called 'a nation-wide campaign' on behalf of 'the brewers of the country . . . to educate the taste of the youth of our country for real bear, in order to increase the consumption of beer as a beverage'.

"Methodist Church Food Sale" (4 - RS and WO)

"Annual Meeting of Presbyterian Church" (4 - AC, CW, EA, RS, SN, and WO) - elections of "new ruling elders"; addition of 26 new members; donations in the amount of $202 "toward the salary of the new foreign medical missionary of the church, John R. Dickson, M. D., of North China"; Easter vesper service "of unusual beauty" by Mr. Kneedler and others, with support from $5,000 trust fund donated by the late Mrs. William Plumer Potter for "the development of the music in the worship of the church"; completion of lights in the nave that cost $1,000; donation of $6.13 from the "little children of the Beginners' Department . . . to be used for the relief of poor little children in our vicinity"

"Win Woman's Club Awards" (4 - CE, IR, SN, and WO) - Woman's Club's International Relations Committee awards to Swarthmore High School students Elizabeth Fink and Will Craemer for "the best examination on the League of Nations"

"Kate Smith Day at Media Theatre" (4 - AC, DC, PF, and SL) - as proclaimed by Burgess A. Wilson Mathues. Also in store were "Motion Pictures taken at the Delaware County Court House", an organ recital by Richard Bach, Joan Blondell[[157]](#footnote-157) in "Blondie Johnson,"[[158]](#footnote-158) "42nd Street,"[[159]](#footnote-159) and a recital by the Honolulu Melody Quartette, "radio's foremost Hawaiian Musical entertainers"[[160]](#footnote-160)

"Historical Essay Contest" (4 - CE, DC, and LH) - contest for eleventh graders by the Delaware County Historical Society on the Historic Inns of Delaware County with a first prize of $10

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Friends, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

"Paoli Rock Garden Open Next Saturday" (4 - AC, CW, DC, GN, and WO) - by the Delaware County Women's Committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra to benefit the Philadelphia Orchestra summer concerts and featuring music by orchestra members

"To Attend U. S. Chamber of Commerce" (4 - CO, DC, and SN) - The treasurer of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company William Craemer was elected in his capacity as the director of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce to represent Pennsylvania at the United State Chamber of Commerce of meeting in Washington, D. C.

"Dr. Rufus Jones Addresses Young People" (4 - AE and RS) - Talk by Dr. Rufus M. Jones,[[161]](#footnote-161) head of Haverford College's department of philosophy, to the young people's discussion group at Trinity Church

"Auto Club Warns of Traffic Cops" (4 - CW) - Countering rumors of "'speed traps' operated for personal gain", Harrison G. Kildare, counsel in charge of the Keystone Automobile Club's Legal Department, stated that the 'uniformed police and ununiformed constables' who were 'active in taking registration numbers of vehicles passing through boroughs and townships' in excess of the 20 mph speed limit were simply working to 'compel respect for traffic signals and speed signs', especially when 'spring weather [was] luring children to the streets'.

"James Weldon Johnson[[162]](#footnote-162) Speaks at College" (4 - AE, RR, and SC) - "A negro himself and at the same time a distinguished scholar and lecturer, Dr. Johnson combines a penetrating understanding of his own people with a critical judgment of them based upon the standards of the best tradition of European culture." Having "read some of his own poems in the Sunday Vespers Service," Dr. Johnson spoke in Dr. Goddard's Modern Literature Class, arguing, 'Despite current protests that they must not be given a special kind of consideration as Negroes or even as Negro poets and that they wish to stand on their own merits as do other artist, nevertheless, the truest and deepest motivation of Negro writers will for a long time to come spring from the fact of their racial isolation'. He characterized the "well-known 'Negro literary renaissance' that burst forth in Harlem about fifteen years ago [as] simply one of the milestones on a long road that began obscurely enough with a nineteen-year-old slave girl before the American Revolution." He also discussed Negro spirituals.

"Philosophy Lecture at College on Sunday" (4 - AE and SC) - talk by Columbia University philosophy professor William Pepperell Montague[[163]](#footnote-163) on "The Chances of Surviving Death"

"H. S. Courses to Be Given This Summer" (4 - CE and SL) - "nominal fee" for non-residents

"Sheriff's Sales" (4 - RE)

"Swarthmore Faculty Awards Fellowship" (5 - SC and SN) - for graduate study in chemistry at Harvard to Thomas Seal Chambers[[164]](#footnote-164); to Helen Stafford[[165]](#footnote-165) for graduate study in history at Bryn Mawr; and to F. Elmer Fischer[[166]](#footnote-166) for graduate study in English literature at Princeton

"Hickory Dickory at Hedgerow" (5 - AC and DC) - "Four contemporary American playwrights are represented on next week's repertory at the Hedgerow Theatre": Dorothy Nichols's "Hickory Dickory"; Constance Marie O'Hara's "The Years of the Locusts"; Lynn Riggs's "The Son [sic] of Perdition"; and Susan Glaspell's "Allison's House," which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1931.

"District Girl Scout Report" by Mrs. John J. H. Phillips, Chairman of Publicity (5 - DC, KO, and NA) - report from Miss Dorothy Cline from the Field Staff of the National Girl Scouts on Philadelphia districts for scouts; new troops in Llanerch and Norwood; lecture in Llanerch by "Indian Chief 'One Star'"; a 'Be Prepared Meeting' at Camp Tall Trees; and "During this week there will be public showings of the domestic arts by the girls themselves"

"Easter Program Delights Music Lovers" (5 - AC and RS) - Vesper program by Bryn Mawr College's Director of Music Dr. Horace Alwyne

"Forum Notes" (5 – AE and TL) - "Due to bereavement, Mr. Patrick M. Malin was unable to keep his engagement to speak of the Roosevelt financial policy at this weeks [sic] forum."

"Legion to Sponsor" (5 - AC, CO, CW, and VM) - staging of "The Hottentot,"[[167]](#footnote-167) with proceeds "for the relief of the needy and distressed of the community"

Photo: "LaCrosse Captain" with caption "Lloyd Pike, stellar attack man, who captains the 1933 team" (5 - SN and SS)

"Old English Story Hour Program" (5 - CE and IR) - "with a May Queen, court of honor and English dances and songs", along with William W. Price telling "Robin Hood stories to the boys and girls"

"Penna. Bird Day" (5 - BI) - proclaimed for April 21 by Governor Pinchot

"New Caps and Trouser for Police" (5 - BB and PI) - "While the salaries of police officers in Swarthmore were not reduced this year, the members of the local force will feel the pinch of economy in council's decision last night to purchase only new trousers [and caps] this year instead of complete new suits."

Vol. V, No. 17, April 28, 1933

"Bureaucracy Wins Again at Harrisburg. Editorial Comment" (1 & 6 - DC, ED, LQ, PO, SE, TS, and TX) - In the minority in the Pennsylvania House and Senate, Delaware County's representatives' promise to foster "a program of economy in state government" was not going to be fulfilled because the Turner Bill, set to save $10 million, was to be vetoed by the Governor. "[B]ureaucracy" was to be "on the winning side", with the taxpayers losing. Quoting an "observer writing for a Harrisburg newspaper", Sharples endorsed the notion that taxpayers were up against the Pinchot administration's refusal 'to dip as deeply into government economies as the needs of the Commonwealth demand'; the Philadelphia Republican Organization; the Democrats who were demanding a 25% reduction in government expenses; 'lobbies of organized minorities' that included 'school boards, school teachers and welfare agencies' who were putting forth their own 'pet appropriation'; and the 'inconsistency of a majority of the members of the Legislature who set a wretched example by refusing to cut their own pay.' Moreover, '[o]nly the Roosevelt beer act saved Pennsylvania at this time from some other form of tax' thus far.

In a related vein, Sharples noted that Swarthmore "from a selfish standpoint" had no interest in the regulatory beer measure. "As far as we can learn there is no more beer in Swarthmore on sale at the local stores than there was before measure [sic] was enacted by Congress. ¶"This stand has been taken by the local merchants as a result of a survey of their customers. The result of this survey according to their statement proved that the people of this community opposed the sale of the new beverege [sic] in local stores. ¶"May we also add that *The Swarthmorean* has been offered beer advertisements from several distributors outside the borough, but has turned them down on the grounds that beer advertising was not consistent with the standards of this paper."

"Mr. de Moll at Women Voters Meeting" (1 - AE, PO, and WO) - The Swarthmore League of Women Voters listened to Swarthmore's Carl de Moll on the reforestation project in Muscle Shoals and its importance in President Roosevelt's Tennessee Valley project.

"Players Club Elections Next Week" (1 - AC, CO, and SN) - unanimous re-nomination of the present officers and election of Roland G. E. Ullman as Governor

"Officers of Club Feted" (1 - AC, GN, SL, SN, and WO) - meeting of the Woman's Club and reception for its new members with an announcement about an upcoming "spring conference for all garden lovers" at the Strath Haven Inn; the County Federation's Garden Day on May 19th; and a luncheon featuring music and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman's coaching of the one-act play, Zona Gale's "The Neighbors."[[168]](#footnote-168)

Photo: "A View in the Arthur Hoyt Scott Arboretum" with caption "Take advantage of the cleared paths along the Crum in the college woods. A stroll on these nice spring days in this setting is good for everyone, young or old. The Garden Section of the Woman's Club will conduct a group through the Arboretum next Friday morning" (1 - GN, SC, and WO)

"Fortnightly Card Party a Success" (1 - CW and WO) - Thanking the Woman's Club for letting them use their clubhouse for free, the Fortnightly announced that they raised $160 so the Community Center could "buy shoes for needy children."

"Art Exhibit Draws Crowds" (1 - AC, SL, SN, and WO)

"Engagement Announced" (1 - SL) - Trenton's Alice Newlin Atkinson to Andrew Simpson of Swarthmore College

"Petty Thieves in Boro" (1 - CJ and PI) - "Thieves descended on Swarthmore Wednesday and committed a series of nine robberies", all through open windows that they climbed through after taking off their shoes. Robbed were L. A. Yerkes, 326 Cornell Avenue, of a "small amount of change"; Dr. A. V. B. Orr of 910 Mt. Holyoke Place of a "light overcoat and 75 cents"; Swarthmore College professor Dr. Karl Renning of 410 Park Avenue of $2.25; Frank Gray, 403 Michigan Avenue, of "$1 in change"; Peter E. Todd of 328 Park Avenue of three handbags; B. L. Mather of 250 Haverford Avenue of "a small amount of change"; Louise H. Dressman, 730 Yale Avenue, of clothing and a purse with $10."[[169]](#footnote-169) A "premonition" of Mrs. Frank Ford Barber, 506 Harvard Avenue, spared her from losing more than 10 cents. "She told John Rogeri, borough chief of police yesterday" about having taken $20 from her purse and hiding it. Her "good luck token" is a small bone; the chief is now carrying it "with the hope that it will bring him good luck in tracking down the robbers."

"Final Program of Music Section" (1 - AC, SN, and WO) - by young Swarthmore musicians (named in the article) at the Woman's Club

"News Notes" (2 & 3 - SL)

Ad for the Media Theatre: "NOW! A new deal in entertainment. 42nd Street. Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent. 11 other great stars! 50 featured players! 200 beautiful girls! - Added - Mickey Mouse Cartoon and a Silly Symphony in Color" (2 - AC, DC, and QA) - Also showing were Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning"[[170]](#footnote-170) and Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."[[171]](#footnote-171)

"H. S. Baseball League Organized" (2 - CE and SS)

"Goethe Film to Be Shown in Meeting House May 4" (2 - AC and IR) - six reels of a silent film for the "centenary of the great writer's death" loaned to the Meeting House by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation[[172]](#footnote-172)

"Miss Walls to Give Recital" (2 - AC, DC, and SN) - Soprano Elizabeth Walls, the daughter of Swarthmore's Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Walls, was performing with Mary Miller Mount at the Haverford School Auditorium

"Yvonne Muser to Preside as Queen of May Festival" (2 - SC and SN) - voted in by the Women's Athletic Association for Swarthmore College's annual May Day celebration

"Seek Whereabouts of Penna. People" (2 – IS and MI) - The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, was looking for "'lost policyholders' or their heirs" in Pennsylvania (names supplied in notice).

"La Follette to Talk at College" (2 - AE, PO, and SU) - on "Fundamental Problems of Today" at Clothier Memorial. The son of Wisconsin's late senator Robert M. LaFollette, attorney Philip F. LaFollette "[sic],[[173]](#footnote-173) recently returned from a trip to Russia."

"Colonel Hyatt[[174]](#footnote-174) Speaks at the High School" (2 - BS, CE and VM) - The president of the P. M. C. (Pennsylvania Military College) spoke to Swarthmore High School students about the "system" that was "taught, concisely and forcefully in the State Military Colleges, of which there are but four in our country. In additional, these colleges aim to produce real men, - men of their word, honorable and unfearing. He gave the school to understand [sic] that the greatest pacifist is the man who has real cause to hate war, the soldier."

"Classified" (3)

"Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary" (3 - SL) - Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer Turner of Harvard Avenue

"Methodist Church Notes" (3 - CW, IR, RS, and WO) - meeting of the church's Standard Bearer Society at Doris Pitman's; Field Secretary of the Deaconess Home Mrs. J. S. Jacoby spoke at the Women's Home Missionary Society at Mrs. Wm. Bittle's on Rutgers Avenue

"Men's Chorus to Give Concert Tonight" (3 - AC, MO, and RS) - at the Episcopal Church

"Story Hour Committee Meets with Teachers" (3 - CE and WO) - The Story Hour Committee of the Woman's Club met with primary school teachers to discuss, among other things, how to manage their large audiences.

"Freshman Women to Present Show" (3 - AC, LQ, SC, SN, and WO) - Women from the class of 1936 produced a play that contrasted "Swarthmore society in the good old days of the nineteen-hundreds" with "that of the future in 1950." All the action was set on campus: in the Managers' parlor, Parrish Hall, the library, and the athletic field. Songs for the play "boast[ed] such interesting titles as 'Broken Matches'; 'Low'; 'You Can't Get by Without Love'; and '3.2 Beer.'

"Charity Ball Next Week at Club" (3 - CW, SL, and WO) - at the Woman's Club

"Viola Recital at College Vespers" (3 - AC, RS, and SC) - by New York teacher and concert artist Alix Young Maruchess at College Vespers, with accompaniment by Marion Kahn on the piano

"Annual Meeting of Needlework Guild" (3 - SN and WO) - at the Bellevue-Stratford with some attendees from the Swarthmore branch (named in the article)

"Junior Club" (3 - SL and WO) - annual mother-and-daughter dinner hosted by the Junior section of the Women's [sic] Club

"Women's Club Notes" (3 - AC, DC, SN, and WO) - "The Press and Publicity chairmen of Delaware county were entertained by the Marcus Hook Century club", with Mrs. Robert L. Coates and Mrs. Elmer Melick speaking. Miss Mildred [Mildrid] Spencer of Swarthmore Avenue played at the Matinee Musical Club.

"Thought Winds" by Harry L. Johnson (4 - LP) - "Blow, thought winds, blow. Blow high thoughts, blow Over the world, Thought winds, blow, blow"

"The Heart's a Lute" by Harry L. Johnson (4 - LP)

"Mary A. DeVoy" (4 - AD and CR) - death of Patrick DeVoy's widow, who lived at 20 Benjamin West Avenue and was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Morton

"Trinity Church Notes" (4 - RS and WO) - confirmation by the Right Reverend Francis M. Taitt, St. T. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania; regular meeting of the Woman's Guild

"Girl Scout News" (4 - KO)

"Dr. Henke, of China Visits in Borough" (4 - AE, EA, and RS) - Harold E. Henke, M. D., head of two hospitals in Shunteh, North China, and his wife Mrs. Henke of North China[[175]](#footnote-175) were visiting the Presbyterian Church and staying at the Manse with Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle. Dr. Henke was to speak on "Conditions in China" and "Life and Mission Work in China." Mrs. Henke was to speak to the Sunday School. They "have been much in demand as speakers during their year of leave in this country and are considered to be among the most interesting and best informed speakers on China, its present condition and the work of Christian missions there."

"Taylor Hospital Benefit" (4 - CW and DC) - Swarthmoreans were participating in a benefit for Taylor Hospital.

"Recital Postponed" (4 - AC and WO) - by Muriella Ciani Johnson "under the auspices of The Women's League for International Peace and Freedom"

"Art Alliance Sponsors Washington Trip" (4 - CW, GD, and WO) - Flowers for the Flowerless, a committee that provided flowers to patients, settlement houses, and "individual shut-ins" was sponsoring a "One-day Tour of Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon" on April 29th, whose proceeds would fund their continued work. "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, new mistress of the White House, assured Mrs. George Holt Strawbridge who is chairman of the Flowers for the Flowerless Committee that she would be 'delighted' to greet the pilgrims on the lawn of the White House."

"Church News" (5 - RS) - Presbyterians, Friends, Episcopalians, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

"Do Not Drive Over Forty in Maryland" (5 - CV) - The Keystone Automobile Club warned drivers that fines for exceeding the 40 mph speed limit in Maryland were not $10 as in Pennsylvania, but up to $1,000 and with the possibility of one year in jail for speeds over 60.

"Hedgerow Theatre" (5 - AC and DC) - "Hickory Dickory"; "Son [sic] of Perdition," "Alison's House"; "The Years of the Locust"; A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age"; Eugene O'Neill's "The Hair Ape"; Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple"; Marc Blitzstein in a lecture recital of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex."

"Devon Horse Show" (5 - AP) - in Devon

"Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 352" (5 - BB, RE, and TX) - special tax assessment for the Kimmel Tract in the borough's southeastern part

"Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 351" (5 - BB, RE, and TX) - special tax assessment for the Frank Smith Tract a.k.a. "Swarthmore Estates" in the borough's south

"Presbyterian Notes" (6 - AE, CE, CW, EA, MO, RS, and SN) - talks by the Henkes; new members on the Church Committee on Missions and Benevolence; Vincent Matter as the representative of the Young Men's Organization on the Council; new Sunday School department for kindergarteners; $22,876 raised for supporting the church, its missions, and benevolence; 583 students in the Sunday School

"Interdenominational Tea" (6 - RR, RS, SN, and WO) - "Over one hundred women attended the tea and program in the A. M. E. Church, which was beautifully decorated for the association." Mrs. A. M. E. Ferguson "gave a resume of the ideals and work of the Interdenominational Committee." There was also the reading of Barrie's one-act play by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, and singing by other women accompanied by Mrs. Jacob F. Meschter.

"Moves to Harvard Gift Shop" (6 - SE) - of the Sunny Shade Lamp Shop run by Miss Bunting

"Roland Pennock Speaks at Forum" (6 - AE, PO, and TL) - "Only adherence to an ideal, such as the co-operative commonwealth, will restore prestige to the democratic form of government which has become somewhat discredited today, said Dr. Roland Pennock,[[176]](#footnote-176) associate professor of political science at Swarthmore College, before this week's Forum." Preferable to dictatorship, he argued, was "[representative democratic government . . . because arbitrary power tends in the end to poison its possessor, and the most benevolent dictator becomes a tyrannical oppressor of personal liberty, even when he is supposedly acting for the good of the whole."

"Enchanted April at Mary Lyon" (6 - AC, CE, and SN)

"Sheriff's Sales" (6 - RE)

Vol. V, No. 18, May 5, 1933

"Arts and Crafts Exhibit Drew Crowd. Editorial Comment" (1 - AC, ED, SL, and WO) - "The artistic soul of Swarthmore shone forth to great advantage last Thursday and Friday at the Second Arts and Crafts Exhibit held in the Woman's Clubhouse under the auspices of a Committee from the Woman's Club." There were more than 200 exhibitors, some 800 attendees, and $41.60 after expenses raised for the Woman's Club.

"Final Home and School Meeting" (1 - AC, CE, and CO) - with a music exhibition from children in the primary, junior, and high schools

"Junior Club Entertains" (1 - AC, CE, SN, and WO) - Mother and Daughter Supper with some 100 attendees and entertainment in the form of tableaux under the heading "Old Daguerreotypes," a "medley of old fashioned songs," and Miss Eleanor Kennedy stepping up to the presidency to replace Miss Mildred Simpers

"Mary Lyon Notes" (1 - CE and WO) - Wildcliff Junior College journalism students visited the *Chester Times* plant.

"Dr. Wilcox on Farm Relief" (1 & 6 - AE, PO, SC, and TX) - "Excepting the farm mortgage refinancing section, the Roosevelt Farm Relief Bill is the most iniquitous piece of taxation every conceived by the mind of man, declared Dr. Clair Wilcox at this week's forum." Although the first part of the bill "permitting refinancing of farm mortgages" was "a just and necessary piece of legislation", the "other three sections contain every crackbrained economic idea ever thought of to help the farmer".[[177]](#footnote-177)

"Annual Report Given at Club as Radio Broadcasting" (1 - AC, RA, SN, and WO) - "A radio broadcasting room was reproduced on the stage of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon when the annual reports were given as radio broadcasting." With Mrs. Roland L. Eaton acting as "radio announcer," the various committees gave their reports in the forms of monologues, weather reports, impersonations, including of President Roosevelt; Mrs. Pennyfeather[[178]](#footnote-178); Floyd Gibbons, "even to the patch over one eye"[[179]](#footnote-179); and Keeper Lawes of Sing Sing"[[180]](#footnote-180).

Photo: "Ex-Governor" with caption "Philip La Follette, who will deliver a Cooper Foundation address Friday, May 5, on 'Problems of Today'" (1 - AE, PO, and SC)

"Music Program at Club" (1 & 4 - AC, CE, SN, and WO) - by children of the Woman's Club (complete program in article)

"Friendly Circle" (1 - CW and WO) - April meeting with reports of donations

"'Midsummer Nights [sic] Dream'" (1 - AC, CO, and SN) - an "outstanding production"

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

"Cubs Baseball Tournament" (2 - KO and SS) - With an "enrollment of nearly one hundred boys", the Swarthmore Cub Pack had an inter-den baseball tournament.

"Attends Concert" (2 - AC and SN) - "Mrs. George T. Ashton was one of the invited guests at the concerts which are given every two years in the Library of Congress in Washington."

"Needlework Guild" (2 - PN and WO) - annual meeting of the Needlework Guild of America at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, with attendance by representatives from the Swarthmore branch

"Jethro to Be Given at Academy" (2 - AC, CW, DC, PN, and RR) - "Swarthmoreans have been interested in 'Green Pastures'[[181]](#footnote-181) and 'Heaven Bound'[[182]](#footnote-182), the two notable negro dramatizations recently presented in Philadelphia. Tonight, at the Academy of Music, a third play, this time historical, will be presented. ¶"'JETHRO' is staged by the faculty and teachers of Cheyney School. It was successfully given last year in Harrisburg, and the year before at Cheyney. The words and music are by Lesley [sic] Pinckney Hill,[[183]](#footnote-183) of the Cheney School, and is presented for the benefit of that school."

"Flower Auction at Horticultural Meeting" (3 - AE, CO, DC, and GN) - lecture series and plant sales at the Rutledge Horticultural Society

"Unified County at Women Voters Meeting" (3 - AE, CE, DC, LA, PO, SN, and WO) - Discussions at "Highlights of County Citizenship" sponsored by the County League of Women Voters in Chester were to include Mrs. John H. Austin of Ardmore on "The County Government of Delaware County: what it is, and what it might do"; Mrs. Alexander H. Frey of Haverford on "Economic Relief"; Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen of Swarthmore on "a comprehensive school plan that will be an integral part of a consolidated county"; and Wayne's Mrs. J. Prentice Murphy on a larger county welfare system.

Ad for Sweeney & Clyde, 29 E. Fifth St. Phone Chester 6114: "9 Robberies in Boro. Protect your Household Effects and Jewelry with Burglary Insurance. $18.15 Per $1000" (3 – CJ, IS, and QA)

"H. S. Chorus at Media Theatre" (3 - AC, CE, and DC) - as part of Glee Club Tournament

"Wesley A. M. E. Church to Give Benefit" (3 - AC, CW, RR, and RS) - featuring the Lincoln University quartet.[[184]](#footnote-184) "This will be an unusual opportunity to hear this splendid quartet of young people who have been giving concerts in the colleges and at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. ¶"A small admission will be charged and it is hoped that many Swarthmoreans will co-operate in this benefit for the Wesley church."

"Anniversary Sale" (3 - DC) - of the State Cut Rate Store at 109 W. State Street in Media

"Waverly Theatre" (3 - AC and DC) - last chance to see the "wonderful picture" *42nd Street*

"Tributes to Lewis A. Yerkes" (3 - AD, LH, and SN) - by Shade Simmonds, T. Harry Brown, and William T. Ellis

"Gilbert S. Faries" (3 - AD) - death of Methodist Church member Faries who "took an active interest in other borough affairs"

"Lewis A. Yerkes" (3 - AD, LH, and SN) - sudden death of 72-year-old Lewis A. Yerkes, who had lived in Swarthmore since 1891 and "was one of the founders of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church"

"Last Week (Dedicated to Fisherman)" by E. C. Walton (3 - LP)

"Girl Scouts Go in for Landscaping" (3 - GN and KO) - "The Girl Scouts are desirous of procuring privet hedge and rambler roses in order to beautify the grounds surrounding the Scout House. Anyone who has an over abundance of same and wishes to dispose of them please telephone Swarthmore 344 and we will arrange to call for same."

"Kirby Page Speaks Monday Evening" (3 - AE, PO, and TL) - This "well known socialist and pacifist"[[185]](#footnote-185) was to speak on "Democracy in a Revolutionary Age" at Whittier House "under the auspices of the Liberal Club of Swarthmore and the Citizens Forum".

"Recital at Wildcliff Junior College" (3 - AC, CE, and WO) - by pupils of Miss Regina Chastain: Esther Miller and Evelyn Moore Swift

"College Vespers" (3 - AC, RS, SC, and SN) - piano recital by Ralph Fox, a Swarthmore graduate who was completing graduate work in math at Johns Hopkins

"Mary Celia" (4 - AD and CR) - death of 56-year-old Morton resident who was a mother of eight sons and one daughter; services at Morton's Lady of Perpetual Help Church

"Chester Cleric meets Here" (4 - DC and RS) - annual outing of the Chester Cleric, which included "ministers of all denominations in Chester and immediate vicinity," at the Strath Haven Inn, with clergy wives also invited

"Presbyterian Notes" (4 - AC, AD, AE, ME, RS, SN, and WO) - song service with "old hymns"; outdoor meeting of the Woman's Association at the president’s (Mrs. Douglas) on North Chester Road, with a talk by Mrs. Boyce, who had been in Teheran, Persia; chancel flowers in honor of Lewis A. Yerkes; and presence of Dr. Tuttle at the West Laurel Hill Cemetery for the interment of the ashes of his "intimate friend" Mr. Frank B. Gibson, "well known to many of the leading bank men of Philadelphia"

"Beauty's Fool" by Harry L. Johnson (4 - LP)

"Bridge Club Formed" (4 - MO and SL) - "open to men in Swarthmore and vicinity"

"Rummage Sale and Supper" (4 - CW, RS, and WO) - of the Trinity Church's Junior Woman's Auxiliary

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Friends, Methodists, and Christian Scientists"

"Trinity Church" (4 - CE, RS, and WO) - Dr. Taitt, Bishop of Pennsylvania, confirmed a class of 16; upcoming meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary

"Local Students Win Essay Prizes" (4 - CE, DC, LH, and SN) - Two juniors at Swarthmore High School, Angela Mason and Irene Blasdel, won first and second prizes on "Historic Inns of Delaware County” from the Delaware County Historical Society.

"Hedgerow Theatre" (5 - AC and DC) - Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," "The Emperor Jones” starring Arthur Rich, and "The Hairy Ape"; Susan Glaspbell's "Alison's House"; Dorothy Nichols's "Hickory Dickory"; G. B. Shaw's "Misalliance" and "The Devil's Disciple"; and Bella Spewack's "The Countess and the Conductor"

"Classified" (5)

"Celia Shop Closed" (5 - AD and SE) - "due to a death in the immediate family"

"Rose Valley School" (5 - CE, CO, and DC) - Hans Froelicher, Jr.,[[186]](#footnote-186) headmaster of the Park School in Baltimore who "comes from a family of leaders in the progressive movement," was to speak to the Parents Association of the School in Rose Valley on "modern tendencies in elementary education". The Rose Valley school was expanding to include fourth-graders.

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 & 6 - RE)

Vol. V, No. 19, May 12, 1933

"Rubbish Wanted. Food for Trees. Fight the Tent Caterpillars. Editorial Comment" (1 - BB, CO, CV, ED, IN, GN, KO, PI, RA, and SN) - The borough was "encouraging people to dump clean rubbish, such as ashes, papers, rags, etc. at the foot of Yale avenue this side of Crum Creek where the drainage pipe has just been laid, and no one can be found with anything to dump." This was in order to "get the drainage pipe covered with rubbish in order to protect it."

The Tree Committee had a recipe for tree fertilizer (printed in the article), "particularly for the trees along the curbs of Swarthmore, which in so many instances appear to be in poor condition." The Tree Committee was also "issuing a call for fighters in the battle to exterminate the caterpillars that are building their nests in trees throughout the borough." The Boy and Girl Scouts were "being enlisted" to burn or destroy the white nests in trees not cared for by the owners." Borough employees were also burning nests in vacant lots.

Councilman Joseph S. Bates received a letter from a Lansdowne resident "who complained that he had gotten stuck in the mud on Riverview avenue just below the buildings of Riverview Farm." Bates checked this out, getting stuck in the mud as well, and "reported to council that the complaint of the Lansdowne man had been justified."

"The Police department's new short-wave radio" was supposed to be operational as of the first of June.

"Mary Dengler Kistler" (1 - AD) - died at her son Dr. William Earl Kistler's home

"Woman's Club Inaugurates New Head at Final Gathering" (1 - AC, SN, and WO) - luncheon with some 150 attendees in honor of the incoming president Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, with a musical program and Zona Gale's "The Neighbors" directed by the First Vice-President Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman

"College Applicants on the Increase" (1 - GD, MO, and SC) - "[I]n spite of the depression", there had been an increase in the number of men applying to Swarthmore College. "These students, as well as many of those now in College, are looking for places where they may tend furnace, look after children, do house work, or do any of the tasks about the house."

"To Present Play for Relief Funds" (1 - AC, CO, CW, LA, SN, and VW) - production of "The Hottentot" sponsored by the Harold Ainsworth American Legion Post and the Legion Auxiliary to benefit "the unemployed of this vicinity"

"Girl Scout News" (1 - KO) - "Be Prepared Day" at Camp Tall Trees near Media, with all scouts asked to bring an American flag

"Rhodes Scholars to Convene Here" (1 - CA, MO, and SC) - Starting on June 4, the day before commencement, Swarthmore College was to be "the scene of the first reunion of Canadian and American Rhodes scholars ever to be held in the United States . . . The reunion is expected to draw one hundred fifty Rhodes scholars and their wives of both nations." On tap to give the college commencement address was recent retiree Sir Francis Wylie,[[187]](#footnote-187) former Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees.

"Aydelotte to Broadcast" (1 - CE, GD, RA, and SC) - College president Dr. Frank Aydelotte was going to speak over the CBS network about the "[e]ffects of the depression upon students of High School age and on college careers of the next few years". He believed "the depression will serve to raise the average level of ability of college students and that universities should start now to provide added scholarship aids to permit such students to graduate."

"Trinity Church" (1 - CE, RS, and WO) - "Miss Elizabeth Frazier, Field Secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the Diocese", was to spend a month in Swarthmore working with the Sunday School teachers and officers. The Junior Woman's Auxiliary was holding a meeting on Monday.

"Lincoln University Concert" (1 - AC, CW, RR, and RS) - "Friends of the Wesley A. M. E. Church are asked to remember the Benefit Concert to be given this evening, Friday, May 12th. Those who have heard the Lincoln University Quartet know that a real treat is given Music lovers by this splendid quartet of singers."

"1st Meeting of Tennis Club" (1 - SL and SS) - at E. H. Taylor's, 300 Harvard Avenue

"S. P. C. A. Reports Dog Poisonings" (1 - AP, CJ, DC, and PI) - Two residents were apprehended who "admitted placing out fish mixed with strychnine for the purpose of disposing of cats which annoyed them in various ways." But several dogs "were able to reach home after eating the preparation, only to die in agony at their owners' feet, despite the aid administered at the time." On the case were the Delaware County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Media, S. P. C. A. member Captain J. Kirk McCurdy, and Swarthmore's police captain Rogeri. The Justice whom the defendants came before lectured them on how children can be poisoned accidentally in this manner and "the intense suffering of animals so heartlessly treated”. He then "imposed the maximum fine . . . after a promise never to repeat the act." But a "third party" also came before the Justice "for aiding and abetting in the ill-treatment caused as above"; another fine was imposed and paid.

"Prohibition Rally in Chester" (1 - CO, CR, DC, LQ, PO, and SN) - Swarthmore's Dr. William T. Ellis and Colonel Patrick H. Callahan[[188]](#footnote-188) of Louisville, Kentucky, secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, were to speak at a "mass meeting in favor of the 18th Amendment" at the Odd Fellows Temple at 8th and Sproul streets in Chester on May 18th. It was organized by the Allied Forces and Allied Youth. Swarthmoreans in the Allied Citizens were planning a rally "probably in the Social Hall of the Methodist church early in June."

"Junior Club Bridge" (1 - CW, SL, and WO) - benefit bridge organized by the Junior Section of the Woman's Club

"School Tax Rate Still Undecided" (1 & 6 - BB, CE, CO, and TX) - The regular May meeting of the School Board did not yield a new school tax rate, but there "is still every reason to believe, however, that the tax rate will be reduced either four or five mills below the present 25 mill figure."

"Two Townspeople in Auto Crashes" (1 - AD, CV, and PI) - neither with serious injuries, but both at Swarthmore Avenue and North Chester Road, one on May 6th and the other on May 8th, and with Captain Rogeri "on the scene promptly"

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

"Kirby Page Talks at Final Forum" (2 - AE, FN, PO, and TL) - "Genuine Democracy is only possible thru the socialization of the instruments of power, said Mr. Kirby Page, lecturer and editor, in a discussion of 'Democracy in a Revolutionary Age' before the last meeting of the Forum this season." Social control of some kind was "destined", with the choice among Fascism, Communism and Socialism, the first two of which were more similar than the last because they “both repudiate[d] democratic representative government." Socialism, on the other hand, through the "transfer of the natural resources and basic industries from private to public ownership", was the "least of 'lost causes.'"

"County to Benefit by Highway Laws" (3 - CV and DC) - The Pennsylvania legislature allocated "several hundreds of thousands of dollars in road improvements and maintenance" that stood to benefit the city of Chester and Delaware County.

"Correspondence"

(3 - ED, PO, and TS) - letter from Julia C. Yarnall questioning Sharples's "defense of the hard-working, long-suffering, altruistic philanthropists in our state Legislature." She contrasted this picture with coverage by "seasoned observers in Harrisburg," whose "unbiased criticism of the Governor in unfortunate controversies over policies" appeared in numerous newspapers. At her request, *The Swarthmorean* reprinted the April 26th *Evening Ledger* article, "We Need Another Law,” that took Governor Pinchot to task.

Photo of Mae West[[189]](#footnote-189) wearing a very low-cut and tight-fitting dress: "New Film Star" with caption "She Done Him Wrong. Mae West makes her bow as a screen star in a story written by herself, "She Done Him Wrong," playing today and Saturday at the Waverly Theatre. Popular for years on the stage, well-known as a dramatist, she proves again the range of her talent in her first big film role." (3 - AC and DC)

"Sheriff's Sales" (3, 4, & 5 - RE)

"Presbyterian Notes" (4 - AC, CW, EA, ME, RS, SC, and WO) - "fitting services" for Mother's Day, with Mrs. Crist, "as has been her generous custom for a number of years" decorating "the chancel in memory of her parents who were missionaries in Japan"; organ worship by Mr. Kneedler for Vespers Sunday; appointment by the Church Committee on Missions and Benevolence chaired by Horace B. Witman of Dr. J. R. Kline as treasurer and Walter I. Clarke as secretary, and distribution of the $5,845 they collected for the year; season's last meeting of the Woman's Association with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Boyce of Teheran, Persia; church choir service

"Dr. Green to Speak" (4 - AE, DC, and QS) - Dr. Francis Harvey Green[[190]](#footnote-190) was to speak at the Providence Meeting House in Media on "Earth's Finest Family."

"Church News"[[191]](#footnote-191) (4 - RS) - Friends, Methodists, Episcopalians, and Christian Scientists

"Players' Club Cast Committee Reports" (5 - AC, CO, and GD) - "The report of the Cast Committee of the Players' Club, headed by Roy C. Comley, proves the contention of practically every member of the organization that the 1932-33 season has been outstanding in the selection, [sic] casting the presentation of plays." In the annual elections, Roland G. E. Ullman "was unanimously elected to the office of governor". Other officers (all male) were also listed. Comley attributed the 10 performances repeated during the season 'to the unusual demands of a business depression'.

"Pi Phi Benefit Dance" (5 - CW, PN, and WO) - benefit dance for the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School[[192]](#footnote-192) in Gatlinburg, Tennessee by the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club[[193]](#footnote-193) in Philadelphia

"Classified" (6)

"Taylor Hospital Mayfair" (6 - CW, DC, and PH) - to benefit the hospital and at which Swarthmore's welfare committee was to have “a gift table"

"Would Have Boro Fight Mosquitoes" (6 - BB and IN) – “Mrs. A. F. Jackson has requested an appropriation of $50 or $100 from borough council for the purpose of spraying the lowlands of Swarthmore in an effort to reduce the number of mosquitoes."

"Media Theatre" (6 - AC, AP, and DC) - Roberts' Zoo Circus of 50 animals, "long with the Swarthmore Chautauqua, was to perform at the Media Theatre, launching with a parade of local pets, all of which had to be registered with the theatre manager Mr. Harlan Taylor to compete for cash prizes.

"Indications Point to Coal Price Raise" (6 - PN) - as was indicated during a coal conference in Philadelphia

Ad for the Stanley Theatre in Chester: "Friday, Saturday, Monday. Fay Wray. Robert Armstrong. 'King Kong'.[[194]](#footnote-194) From the story by Edgar Wallace" (6 - AC and DC)

"Mary Celia" (6 - AD, CR, IR, and SE) - death of Morton resident who was born in Italy in 1887 and emigrated to the United States in 1909; her husband "Jos. Celia, is a well known business man of Swarthmore for over thirty years." The funeral was at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Morton.

Vol. V, No. 20, May 19, 1933

"Commencement Plans at Swarthmore College Announced. Editorial Comment" (1 - AE, ED, GD, and SC) - Highlighting Commencement activities, Sharples wrote of the Reunion of Rhodes Scholars, which had as its theme international affairs and was to include speeches by Newton D. Baker,[[195]](#footnote-195) former secretary of war; Columbia University economics professor James W. Angell[[196]](#footnote-196); and a discussion on which "political steps are necessary and possible to give effect to the economic remedies required by present economic conditions" led by Columbia's Wesley C. Mitchell.[[197]](#footnote-197) The conference was open to the general public.

"Noted Lyric Tenor at Strath Haven" (1 - AC) - Oliver Stewart was to perform at the Strath Haven Inn.

"Baseball Season to Open Here Next Week; To Improve Grounds" (1 - MO and SS) - Swarthmore's Community Baseball team was to play its home games at a college field.

"Men Leave for Forestry Camps" (1 - CW, DC, and LA) - Nine of 27 young men being sent through the Community Center "to work in the forests on the government plan” were from Swarthmore. They were to receive $30/month and be subject to treatment "similar to army discipline".

"Parents Seek Funds for Tennis Program" (1 - CE and SS) - at the College tennis courts west of the high school during the summer

"H. S. Track Team Defeats Lansdowne" (1 - CE, SN, and SS)

"Name Cast for 'The Hottentot'" (1 - AC, CE, LA, SN, and VW) - at the Players' Clubhouse from June 1-3, to be directed by Charles D. Mitchell, and to benefit the unemployed under the sponsorship of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion

"H. S. Baseball Team Wins 3rd in a Row" (1 - CE and SS)

"Purchases Home Site" (1 - RE and SC) - Professor George A. Bourdelais[[198]](#footnote-198) from Swarthmore College bought a "tract of ground" in the Wallingford Hills on which he was going to erect "an all stone Early American Colonial dwelling."

"Enjoy Garden Tour" (1 - DC, GN, and WO) - for Delaware County Federation of Women's Club members of the gardens belonging to Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons, Mrs. George Zimmer, and Mrs. Arthur Hoyt

"Public Meeting of Allied Citizens" (1 - CO, DC, and LQ) - meeting at the Men's Club in Media of the Allied Citizens in Support of the Eighteenth Amendment with Frederick McCord from Wayne speaking

Photo: "College Paper Editor" with caption "George R. Barber" (1 - SN) - Barber, who lived at 835 Ogden Avenue, was elected editor-in-chief of the "Sandspur," a weekly out of Rollins College.

"H. S. Honor Roll Is Announced" (1 - CE and SN) - names of high school students who were eligible for Honor Roll

"Mrs. Clyde Seeking May Market Gifts" (1 - CW, DC, and PH) - Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde who lived at Swarthmore and Ogden avenues was soliciting donations of "either money, gifts of jellies, linen, pillow cases, sheets or any article that can be used to aid to the happiness and comfort of the patients at" Chester Hospital.

"School Music Program Tonite" (1 - AC, CE, and CO) - Students were to play music at the evening's Home and School Association meeting.

"Young Woman's Guild" (1 - RS and WO) - season's final meeting of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church's Young Woman's Guild at Miss Virginia Frier's on Haverford Place, featuring a talk by Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., director of Young People for the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association

"Women Voters to Hold Final Meeting" (1 - AC, AE, PO, SN, and WO) - At the Swarthmore League of Women Voters' final meeting of the season, Mrs. David Chandler Price was the "honor [sic] guest", and she was to speak about the convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters in Pittsburgh, at which she was an attendee. There would also be a "musical program" by Mrs. Clair Wilcox and Mrs. E. L. Hunt.

"County Clubs to Meet in Media" (1 - AC, CO, and DC) - meeting of the Delaware County Chairman of Drama at the Media Woman's Clubhouse, with plays from six clubs

"News Notes" (2 & 6 - SL)

"Building Assn. Honors David L. Lukens" (2 - CO, SE, and SN) - David L. Lukens "declined nomination as director of the Swarthmore Building Association" after serving for more than 30 years; Walter N. Suplee was to take his place. The association submitted a resolution attesting to his service signed by its president Joseph E. Haines and its secretary Norman S. Passmore.

"Past President's [sic] Club Elects Officers" (2 - DC and WO) - new officers, Mrs. A. A. Crooks of Norwood, Mrs. Harold Bodke of Bywood, and Mrs. C. A. Donnelly of Bywood, for the Past Presidents' Club of Delaware County, and a "Spring luncheon" at the Springfield Woman's Club

"Ulverston Plays to Be Presented June 1" (2 - AC, CE, and SN) - at the Swarthmore Woman's Clubhouse

"Trinity Plans for Next Year's Program" (2 - CE, DC, and RS) - plans for the next year by parents of the "Church School scholars" and a "Spring Meeting of the Convocation of Chester"

"Girl Scout Awards" (2 - KO)

"Story Hour May 31" (2 - CE and WO) - postponed because of illness

"Plan Flower Show" (2 - BI, GN, and WO) - The Woman's Club garden committee met at Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave's on Vassar Avenue to plan their September 19th flower show, which would include judging of bird houses made by children.

"Men's Bible Class to Be Continued" (3 - AE, MO, RS, and SN) - taught by Shade Simmonds

Ad for the Stanley Theatre in Chester: "Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Katherine [sic] Hepburn.[[199]](#footnote-199) 'Christopher Strong'" (3 - AC, DC, and QA)

"To Repeat 'Jethro' in Chester May 26" (3 - AC, CW, DC, PH, and RR) - "'Jethro', the play which filled the Academy of Music in Philadelphia is to be presented at the Douglass Junior High School on Friday evening, May 26. The same cast of 75 characters from the State Teachers College in Cheyney will present the play in Chester. ¶"The character 'Jethro' is dramatized as the Ethiopian who gave to mankind the idea of representative government. Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President of the College, wrote the play and all the music that is not taken from the realm of the Negro spirituals . . . The accompanying rhythms are most intriguing and most interesting. The whole effect is enhanced by a dramatic setting. ¶"Jethro promises to make theatrical history in Chester as it did in Philadelphia but it will do more than furnish delightful entertainment since the proceeds are to go to the Tuberculosis Association. The play will assist in the maintenance of the Chester Negro Health Clinic. This clinic has assumed proportions which make it an important contribution toward the health of the more than 9,000 Negro citizens in our community. 18 active cases of tuberculosis have been discovered in this clinic since the first of the year. The average attendance each Tuesday afternoon is approximately 45 persons. 53 tuberculosis families are under the close supervision of the clinic nurses."

"Salvation Army Drive Meets Success" (3 - CW and SN) - With Mrs. William Earl Kistler, Elric S. Sproat, and R. Chester Spencer directing the drive, several hundred dollars had been raised in Swarthmore. Team captains for the borough were also listed.

"Many Bargains for Chester Day" (3 - DC) - "Chester Day" was to be on May 19, with local stores "stocked up with unheard of bargains", a drawing for prizes, and free trolley rides for shoppers.

"'Woman Accused'[[200]](#footnote-200) at Washington" (3 - AC and DC) - This "Paramount-Liberty all-star story, starring Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, and John Halliday, and written by ten of America's most famous authors", was having its last showing on May 27th .

"H. S. Calendar for Remainder of Year" (4 - AC and CE) - dates for upcoming events leading up to graduation

"Missionary Society Studies Indian Work" (4 - CW, NA, RS, and WO) - At a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at Mrs. Alfred Gary White's on College Avenue, Mrs. W. N. Spangler reviewed *Facing the Future in Indian Missions*[[201]](#footnote-201), stressing “the need of cooperation between the government workers and the missionaries. The book makes a strong plea for tolerance, sympathy and understanding in regard to the Indian."

"Crashes into Home" (4 - AD, CV, and DC) - "Miss Helen L. Barber of 327 Vassar avenue, escaped injury on Monday when the car which she was driving crashed into the side of a house at the southwest corner of Brookhaven and Providence roads, Wallingford." Her car "knocked a large hold in the side of the dwelling, which is owned by Mrs. Agnes P. Sweeney."

"Christian Science Lecture Given Here" (4 - AE and RS) - by Dr. Hendrik J. deLange,[[202]](#footnote-202) C. S. of the Hague, Holland on "Christian Science: the Science of Divine Dominion"

"Sheriff's Sales" (4, 5, & 6 - RE)

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Episcopalians, Friends, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

"Dental Clinic Held" (5 - CE and PH) - in the College Avenue public school by the dentist Henry Evans Hemsath from the Philadelphia General Hospital, who was assisted by Miss Helen Deihl, school dental hygienist, and school nurse Miss Anna Burkhardt. "A total of fifty-eight teeth were extracted, many of them decayed, deciduous teeth, although it was found necessary to remove some abscessed permanent ones. All the children had written permission from their parents to have this work done, there being twenty-two children in all at the clinic."

"Classified" (5 - BR) - "Help wanted - White girl wanted for general housework, daily. Experience unnecessary. Phone Swarthmore 777-W or write Postoffice [sic] box 63"

"Exhibition of Art Work at Clubhouse" (6 - AC, CE, DC, and WO) - from children in Delaware County public schools and displayed at the Swarthmore Woman's Clubhouse

"Memorial Conference" (6 - CE and SN) - of the Lehigh Valley Child Helping Conference in Easton, which was founded 35 years ago and whose president "for many years was the late Dr. J. S. Heberling" of Swarthmore, who was to be honored with a memorial service

Vol. V, No. 21, May 26, 1933

"A Vacant Place Which Will Be Difficult to Fill. Editorial Comment" (1 & 6 - AC, AD, BB, CO, CW, ED, FE, LH, LQ, MO, RR, SC, SN, SE, and SS) - "Charles A. Smith, pioneer business man and founder of perhaps more community activities than any living Swarthmorean, died Tuesday afternoon at his home at 11 Park Avenue" at the age of 72. Among his service was serving as treasurer of the Fire Company and Business Men's Association, directing the Building Association, participating in the Methodist Church, serving as president of the Country Week Picnic Association, holding membership in the Players' Club, and being on Borough Council for eight years. He was "the village grocer for nearly twenty years" and there to rescue "the poor and needy, the small business man in distress, the organization on its last legs." Smith also supported the Methodist Church's "prohibition and anti-saloon league work", and "frequently entertained [Swarthmore] college students at his home who lived too far away to return to their homes over brief holidays." "Mr. Smith was a great worker among the colored people of Swarthmore and Morton and probably aided them more than any other one man in this vicinity."

"College Commencement Program to Be Held Over Next Week-End" (1 - AC, AE, and SC) - "Seldom has a commencement program at the College offered more interesting events for the 'Villagers' than" the one ahead. It was to include: Rhodes Scholars' reunion; the play "Dear Brutus"[[203]](#footnote-203); Alumni Day with J. Franklin Gaskill (class of 1910) as Master of Ceremonies; a Baccalaureate address by Willard Sperry,[[204]](#footnote-204) dean of the Harvard Theological School and the first Rhodes Scholar from Michigan; other speakers who were "Rhodes men"; a talk by President Aydelotte on "Educational Ideals of the Present in the Light of the History and Traditions of Swarthmore"; a commencement address by Sir Francis Wylie; and a conference on international affairs featuring Newton D. Baker, who served as U. S. secretary of war during the Great War.

"Memorial Day Plans Ready" (1 & 6 - BB, SL, and VM) - "under the auspices of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion"

"Council Approves No Parking Lights" (1 - BB and CV) - Ending Swarthmore's previous ordinance requiring "that all parked cars at night shall bear a parking light", something that "caused local residents and visitors no end of trouble", was a new ordinance effective in several weeks.

"Worth Working For - A Trip to the World Fair - A Bicycle - A Two Weeks [sic] at Camp" (1 & 3 - BS, CE, and TS) - "Who wouldn't like to go to the Chicago World Fair [sic] this summer or get a new bicycle or go to camp for two weeks or get a new tennis racket, swimming suit or camping outfit?" *The Swarthmorean* was sponsoring this contest,[[205]](#footnote-205) thereby making it "possible for one more boy to go [along on Dr. Terman's annual boys' Adventure Camp, which was heading to the Chicago World's Fair and then Canada] providing a girl does not secure the largest number of votes." If a girl did, she could “choose between two weeks at camp or a new bicycle."

Inset: "Summer Adventure Opportunity" (1 - CE and TS) - form with blank lines for name and address, and credit for 500 votes

"Junior Baseball League Started" (1 & 6 - BB, DC, and SS) - for boys under 16 in Delaware County, with baseball player George Earnshaw's endorsement

Inset: "Close Stores to Honor C. A. Smith" (1 - AD, MO, and SE) - between two and three o'clock on May 20th

"Home & School Elects Officers" (1 & 6 - AC, CE, CO, and SN) - Elected at the last meeting of the year was a new president, Dr. E. Leroy Mercer. Members were treated to a demonstration by Miss Van de Bogart of the local schools' singing instructions, along with songs sung by children from the elementary to ninth grade level.

"Annual Memorial Day Baseball Game" (1 – SL and SS)

"School Tax Cut; No Capita Tax" (1 & 4 - BB, CE, DC, and TX) - The Swarthmore School Board got rid of the $3 per capita tax and reduced the school tax on real estate from 25 to 21 mills. One particularly contentious item of their business had to do with how to collect delinquent per capita taxes, which came to $1,277 in 1932. (Real estate taxes were handled by the county treasurer.) This was one reason for eliminating the tax altogether.

"Ready for Benefit Play Next Week" (1 - AC, CW, CO, LA, SN, and VM) - The Players' Club production of "The Hottentot" was to benefit the unemployed under the sponsorship of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion. Mr. [Charles D.] Mitchell will once more take the part which he portrayed in the production ten years ago and the best talent of the club and the community has been drawn from for the rest of the cast."

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

"Local Pupils Win Prizes at Exhibit" (2 - AC, CE, DC, and WO) - of the Delaware County Art Department held at the Swarthmore Woman's Club

"Ulverston School in New Quarters" (2 - CE & SN) - On May 27th the Ulverston School was moving into the "Gables," which was "the large dormitory building along with the Administration Building and the Gymnasium of the former Preparatory School." E. L. Terman, school director, and his family were going to live there. The closing exercises for Ulverston's academic year were to include three one-act plays performed at the Woman's Club House and other student-led presentations. Several new faculty members were joining as well.

"To Present 'Holy City' by Gaul" (2 - AC and RS) - by the choir of the Presbyterian Church

"Dura Gilbert Burchenal" (2 - AD) - death of widow who lived at 415 Thayer Road

"Memorial Service at Trinity Church" (3 - KO, RS, and VM) - in honor of Memorial Day, with participation from members of the Harold Ainsworth Post and Boy and Girl Scouts

"Memorial Day Plans for Public Schools" (3 - CE and RS) - Although schools were to be closed on Tuesday, May 30th, Memorial Day, they were to be open on May 29th and May 31st. Coming up was the High School Baccalaureate Service; it was to be held on June 11th at Vespers in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church with scripture reading and prayers.

Inset: "Summer Adventure - Yours for the Seeking. Boys and Girls, Here's Your OPPORTUNITY For This Summer! See the Chicago World Fair. New Bicycle. Two Weeks at Camp. A New Bathing Suit. Roller Skates. Camping Equipment." (3 - BS, CE, ED, KO, SE, and TS) - This ad for *The Swarthmorean*'s contest specified that boys who received the largest number of votes would have their choice of an 18-day trip to the World's Fair and a sightseeing tour to Canada led by Dr. E. Terman or two weeks at the Boy Scouts' Camp Delmont or a new bicycle. Girls could receive two weeks at the new Girl Scout camp, Camp Indian Run, or a new bicycle. The way to collect votes was by spending $1 in any store that advertised in *The Swarthmorean*, which was the equivalent of 100 votes, with a maximum of $15. An additional 500 votes could be collected by filling out the form on the first page of this issue. "Any boy or girl residing in Delaware County and less than eighteen years of age" was eligible. "Decision of the Editor and Publisher of The Swarthmorean final in all matters of controversy."[[206]](#footnote-206)

"Classified" (3)

"Girl Scouts Hold Court of Award" (3 - KO and SN) - at the Girl Scout House on Cresson Lane, with activities that included Troop 6's "sketch and drill about the history of the flag"; Troop 16's building of an emergency stretcher; announcements; folk dancing; and awards to some of the scouts

"Mary Lyon School Commencement" (3 - AC, CE, and WO) - 20th birthday celebration with Alumnae Luncheon, Baccalaureate sermon, Vespers service, recital, operetta, and Senior Garden party

Ad for the Waverly Theatre in Drexel Hill: "Wednesday and Thursday - Al Jolson in 'Hallelujah I'm a Bum'[[207]](#footnote-207) with Madge Evans and Harry Langdon" (3 - AC, DC, and QA)

Ad for the Media Theatre: "Wednesday Only! Direct from Europa Theatre, Phila. Authentic - Exclusive. Tremendous. MUSSOLINI SPEAKS*.*[[208]](#footnote-208)Described and Interpreted by Lowell Thomas" (3 - AE, DC, and FN) - Directed by Edgar G. Ulmer, this was Columbia Pictures' footage of Mussolini delivering a speech in 1932 in honor of the tenth anniversary of his March on Rome.

"Socialists Join Call" (4 - DC, LA, PO, and TL) - "from labor unions, welfare and political groups, farmer co-operative and unemployed workers organizations, for a new Continental Congress . . . to form a unified plan of action for economic reconstruction." The Local Delaware County Socialist Party of Pennsylvania was sending two delegates from each of the county's six branches.

"Winter Wheat" (4 - CW, GN, and SC) - 10 acres on college property, with proceeds "to the relief of the unemployed"

"Sheriff's Sales" (4 & 5 - RE)

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Friends, Episcopalians, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

"Women Voters of Boro Close Season" (5 - AE, AC, NA, PO, SN, and WO) - Mrs. Robert K. Enders, who attended the Pennsylvania League's convention, reported about it to the Swarthmore League of Women Voters. There was also a review of current bills in the legislature by Mrs. John M. Ogden, a musical program of "most unusual Indian songs" by Mrs. E. L. Hunt and Mrs. Clair Wilcox, and tea.

"Friendly Circle Picnic" (5 - CW, NA, and WO) - on the lawns of Mrs. Harvey Pierce and Mrs. Bernard Isfort, with items for sale, including Indian baskets, and "old fashioned games, a fish pond and a fortune teller"

"Tennis Club Elects Officers for 1933" (5 - SL and SS) - Dues were lowered: $5 for seniors, $10 for families, $2 for juniors

"Baby Conf. Begun" (5 - CW, DC, and PH) - Well Baby Conference in Avondale, with Media's Dr. Lances McKnight as the attending physician and visiting nurses "available to anyone needing care"

"Nursery Class Begun at Presby. Church" (5 - CE and RS) - with Mrs. Robert E. Sharples in charge of the class, meant as preparatory for Kindergarten, for children two-three years of age

"Parker-Ervin" (6 - SL) - marriage of Mary Tate Ervin of 313 Park Avenue to Charles Parker at the Presbyterian Church

"Presbyterian Notes" (6 - AC and RS)

Vol. V, No. 22, June 2, 1933

"Alumni Invite Villagers to Hear Educators. Editorial Comment" (1 - AE, ED, and SC) - Sharples wrote a strong endorsement of the Saturday program at Swarthmore College featuring Dr. Aydelotte and Columbia's Walter B. Pitkin,[[209]](#footnote-209) but he distinguished between them, characterizing Aydelotte as having "lifted his own name and the name of Swarthmore College to the very heights in the field of pure education" in contrast to Pitkin, "a man whose educational ideas [about mass education] mean practically nothing to Swarthmore College as it now exists."

"Good Catch" (1 - SN and SS) - On their fishing trip to Reed Beach, 11 men "including Arthur Hughes of 111 Columbia avenue and his son Norman, ten years of age", caught 72 croakers and two drum fish, the latter two weighing more than 40 pounds each.

Photo: "Whose [sic] going on this trip this summer?" with caption "Here are the boys that Dr. Terman took on his adventure tour to the West last summer. A similar trip to the Chicago World Fair and into Canada is offered as a first prize in the Swarthmorean popularity contest" (1 - CE, SL, and TS)

"Swarthmore Youngsters Ready to Fight for Vacation Contest Prizes" (1 & 2 - BS, CE, KO, SE, SL, and TS) - "What a field - 35 entries[[210]](#footnote-210) to date in The Swarthmorean's Summer Adventure Contest. ¶"Who will get the trip to the Chicago World's Fair with Dr. E. L. Terman's group? Or will some young lady get the greatest number of votes and chose [sic] a new bicycle or two weeks at camp?" All one needed to do was ask for a 100-vote coupon when spending $1 at stores that advertised in this newspaper. "Should a girl win first prize she will be privileged to choose between two weeks at Camp Indian Run, the new Girl Scout camp for Girl Scouts of this district and a new bicycle. If she is not a Girl Scout she will of course be obliged to accept the bicycle."

"Prepare for Exhibit of School Projects" (1 - AC, BS, CE, EA, GN, IR, LX, and NA) - On exhibit was student work, "in a large measure an integration of social studies with art and handcraft work." The lower grades had a "home unit, the farm life unit, and nature study work. In second grade, they have studied the American Indian, the Eskimo, and Holland and the Dutch. The third grade has studied primitive life and a new and original unit on Mexico and Japan. The fourth grade units were ancient civilizations" and the fifth "made a special study of Roman civilizations, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance, with special attention to knighthood." Six graders did projects on "early explorers and Colonial life." In the junior and senior high school, the work that boys did in Shop and Mechanical Drawing would be on display, while in the sewing department, "the students will stage a fashion show during the evening." Art work was also being exhibited.

"S. P. C. A. Prosecutes for Neglecting Horse" (1 - AP, CJ, and CO) - Elwood Dickens, "a farmer near Concordville, was fined by Justice of the Peace David M. Ulrich" for "neglecting to provide medical attention and proper shelter for a disabled horse, which had contracted pneumonia from exposure due to being allowed to remain on an open field."

"Final Story Hour Held at Clubhouse" (1 - AC, CE, KO, SN, and WO) - as a May Festival, with the crowning of a Queen of the May and her ladies-in-waiting, with Girl Scouts doing English dances and boys doing "gymnastic stunts to amuse the Queen"

Inset: "Aydelotte and Pitkin to Speak" (1 - AE and SC) - on their Commencement Week talks

"Local School Board Refuses to Exonerate 127 Tax Delinquents" (1 - BB, BS, CE, TS, and TX) - There were 127 locals who owed $3 each in per capita taxes. Some people had been excused because they were "indigents, deceased or non-residents", but the school board was determined to collect what was owed from the rest. 'This is the first time in the history of the school district that such action has been taken. In former years exonerations were made in wholesale quantities,' declare[d] the only woman tax collector in the county. 'The board has no authority to take the approximately $400 represented by these delinquencies out of my salary and I shall fight any attempt to do so.' Mrs. Taylor was contemplating publishing "a list of the delinquents as legal advertising in *The Swarthmorean*. This may be done next week."

Inset: "Commencement Plans at Swarthmore College" (1 - AC, AE, and SC)

"'The Hottentot' Wins Audience" (1 & 4 - AC, CO, CW, and VM) - This benefit for the Harold Ainsworth Post's unemployment fund "galloped into favor as a sure winner at the Players' Club last evening."

"Rutledge Flower Show This Week" (1 - CO, DC, and GN) - sponsored by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the Rutledge Horticultural Society

"Benefit Lawn Party" (1 - CW and RS) - at Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln, Jr.'s on Ogden Avenue for sewing material paid for by the Episcopal Diocese and bound for "charity institutions and to needy individuals"

"News Notes" (2 & 3 - SL)

"H. S. Track Team Defeats Prospect Park" (2 - CE, SN, and SS)

"Children's Day June 11" (2 - CE and RS) - special service of the Sunday School

"Hoxie's Harmonica Band at Strath Haven" (2 - AC and MO) - "The [boys'] band was started in 1924 and became an instant success based on the urge of expression through music for the boy."

"Writes Prize Play" (2 - AC, DC, SN, and WO) - Mrs. Stanley L. Macmillan's "It's Easy to Write a Play" won first prize in the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs drama competition. Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell's play won Honorable Mention.

"Wisdom-Robinson" (2 - SL) - Helen E. Robinson was marrying David P. Wisdom of Vassar Avenue.

"Young Woman's Guild" (2 - RS, SN, and WO) - elections for the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church's Young Woman's Guild

"New Insurance Broker for Boro" (3 – BB, IN, and IS) - "Lukens, Savage and Washburn, insurance brokers of Philadelphia, have been named to succeed Wilson and Co., of Philadelphia, as insurance representatives of the borough." Moylan's Charles Seltzer appeared before the borough council's finance committee and persuaded them of this change "Although borough council will do all in its power to encourage the battle against mosquitoes here, nothing will be undertaken by the borough at the present time" because the council believed it was "useless to appropriate any funds for the work unless other communities adjacent to the borough participate in the campaign."

"Attend Conference" (3 - PO, SN, and WO) - list of the Swarthmore women who attended the Five County Conference of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters

"Political Folder" (3 - DC, ED, PO, and TS) - "Last week the editor of The Swarthmorean published a four page folder of the same size as The Swarthmorean describing the activities of the Delaware county delegation in the session of the State Legislature which ended May 5." The publication was available to all subscribers upon request.

"Heads State League" (3 - AC, PO, SN, and WO) - At the 13th annual convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, delegates elected Mrs. David Chandler Prince of Guernsey Road and Ogden Avenue as president. Also in attendance were Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall and Mrs. Robert K. Enders. The latter directed a play at the convention called "The Sleeping Duty", which starred Mrs. Prince.

"Red Cross Work Continues Unabated" (3 - CW, PH, and WO) - Swarthmore women sewed 80 infant blankets, 1,144 diapers, 176 nightgowns, 135 "infant's dresses", 104 "infants' wrappers", 99 rompers, 50 combinations, 50 union suits, and 30 shirts for the American Red Cross. Planned for "volunteer sewers" by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter headquartered in Philadelphia were 50,000 dresses and shirts for school children "as long as the Federal Government will continue to supply cotton cloth".

"Commencement Play" (3 - AC and SC) - "Dear Brutus" by Sir James Barrie, staged by the Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore

Ad for J. C. Bergdoll of Boothwyn: "DRINK CHOCO-MILK. The new delicious, healthful drink. You'll like it - different from any drink you have ever tasted. - Be sure to get Bergdoll's. Sold Exclusively by Us"[[211]](#footnote-211) (3 - PH and QA)

"Forty Years of Victor D. Shirer (Written by an old admirer) 1893-1933" (3 - LP, SE, and SN) - with lines that included "Forty years of selling drugs, Medicines and cure for bugs, Soda water, chocolate candy, Always fresh and fine and dandy"

"Library Membership Gains Each Month" (3 - BB) - 901 adults and 521 "juveniles" held membership cards

"Memorial Day Services in Boro." (4 - BB, MO, PO, RS, and VM) - "Memorial Day in Swarthmore was observed in accordance with the usual custom, flags being placed at the Monument at Borough Hall for all of the Swarthmore men who lost their lives in the World War, and a program of addresses held at the Methodist Church." The Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion sponsored the program, which included a talk by Lieutenant W. Vincent Mullin of the 315th Infantry, 79th Division. There was a lengthy quote in the article from Mullin's talk, which praised the 'real leader' now in the White House who 'realized that the time is past when the United States can follow a policy of isolation'. Mullin called upon Americans to 'take up the duties of private citizenship as you took up during the War, the duties of Saviors of Democracy, to take an active interest in your home government, to see to it that it is a government of which our nation and our President can be proud.'

"Spring Haven Club to Present Play" (4 - AC, CO, and CW) - benefit performance of Frank Craven's "The First Year"[[212]](#footnote-212) for the Springhaven Club at the Swarthmore Players' Clubhouse

"Scout Roundup Here on Saturday" (4 - AC, DC, KO, and SS) - Held on the grounds of the Swarthmore Prep School field, the Media District [Boy] Scout Round-up and Field Day featured "scout field competitions, individual, patrol, or troop cooking for supper; followed by an evening of sports, activities, and entertainment, closing with a Delmont campfire."

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Friends, and Christian Scientists[[213]](#footnote-213)

"Girl Scouts" (5 - KO) - postponement of hike until June 9th

"Award Memorial Cross" (5 - AC, RS, and SN) - "The Weston E. Fuller, Jr., Memorial Cross for exceptional loyalty to the Choir was awarded to David Shoemaker last Sunday." The award for best attendance went to Morris Bassett, and the award for monthly service went to Carter Smith.

"Classified" (5)

"Friendly Circle Luncheon" (5 - CW and WO) - picnic “on the lawns of Mrs. Harvey Pierce and Mrs. Bernard Isfort" with proceeds "for local welfare"

"Purchases Home Site" (5 - DC, RE, and SC) - "Dr. Michael Kovolenko[[214]](#footnote-214) [sic], of the Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore College, and now residing at 219 Swarthmore avenue, has purchased from William E. Witham a tract of ground in Wallingford Hills with a frontage of 163 feet on Avonbrook Road and 140 on Wallingford road.[[215]](#footnote-215) The home site also borders on Avon Brook, at the edge of the Parkland, and will overlook a new waterfall and picture lake soon to be developed."

"Correspondence"

(6 - BB and GN) - letter from A. C. M. about the borough's plans to plant trees, with a suggestion about thinning out the foliage on dark streets and trimming the dead wood on old trees: "There are many parts of Swarthmore entirely *too shady*[[216]](#footnote-216) and much of the air is cut off by having trees too close to the houses."

(6 - SE) - letter from [barber] Frank Maselli on the proliferation of local businesses' sidewalk displays: "If any more stores put things on the sidewalk, I'm going to put my chair outside by the barber pole. I hate to destroy the flower bed, but who cares for people's shins if you can get business."

(6 - BB, PO, and TX) - letter from William T. Ellis on how Mrs. Clara L. Taylor, the tax collector, had "been entirely efficient and satisfactory. Doubtless considerations that entered into her election were the facts that she is the widow of one of our public-spirited citizens; that she has a dependent family, and that she is a woman." Now it was time, "especially [for] the conscientious women voters of Swarthmore", to support her for re-election because "she has perfectly filled the position, with ability, friendliness and with personal interest in the individual taxpayers."

(6 - AD, LP, RR, and SN) "An Appreciation of Charles A. Smith" - two letters, the first from Shade Simmonds who hailed Smith as "one of the choicest spirits of the splendid group to whom Swarthmore owes much of its fine character", and the second from Julia R. Hazard about Smith having been "always ready with a helping hand in anything that would benefit the community, or any member of it, regardless of race or creed." She closed by writing, "Our dear friend will be greatly missed, but his life will be an inspiration to all those who knew him for he not only professed his religion, but lived it in kindly deeds of Christian love."

"Elementary School Field Day June 7" (6 - CE and SS)

"Sheriff's Sales" (6 - RE)

Vol. V, No. 23, June 9, 1933

"Attacking Swarthmore's Pasture Lots. Editorial Comment" (1 - BB, DC, ED, GN, IN, PI, SC, and SN) - With relation to a Swarthmore ordinance about how property owners must cut the grass on their vacant lots, Sharples remarked that enforcement "is about the hardest job that confronts the borough secretary and the police department in the summertime." But it was not high grass that attracted mosquitoes; the "most common breeding place is a tin-can half filled with rain water." Although it had been assumed that mosquitoes were "blown here by breezes from Tinnicum [sic], Essington and the low lands along the river", a group of women went to various towns in Delaware County with County Agent Wilcox and discovered that this was not the case; the real culprits were watering cans. "Agent Wilcox says that one person with a small can of kerosene can by sprinkling the same over a pile of tin-cans and rubbish forestall the birth of about a million mosquitoes." Consequently, Sharples recommended that local kids be given kerosene to "spill a few drops on every little stagnant pool of what that they see."

Sharples thanked Mr. and Mrs. George Fenno, 309 Swarthmore Avenue, for inviting Swarthmoreans over to "inspect their roses". He suggested "it would be a splendid Swarthmore custom for people to announce that their gardens might be visited during certain hours on certain days." He also praised the rose garden at the college.

Because the "business men of the borough" were considering closing at noon on Wednesdays, Sharples wrote, "We would like to see enough customers encourage the store keepers to take the one afternoon a week off that they deserve."

"Entertain for Lady Wylie" (1 - SC and SL) - Dr. Frank Aydelotte and his wife entertained Lady Wylie after Commencement on their lawn, along with the Board of Managers, faculty members, and other notables. (Sir Francis was ill and could not attend.)

Banner headline: "School and College Commencement Activities Occupy Stage"

"Swarthmore Well Represented in Graduating Class at the College" (1 & 6 - SC and SN) - names of local Swarthmore College graduates who distinguished themselves academically and in sports

"New Pastor for M. E. Church" (1 - RS and SN) - Replacing Rev. Lloyd P. Stevens as pastor of Swarthmore's Methodist Church was Rev. Wayne Channell, D.D., who was coming with his wife[[217]](#footnote-217) and five children to Swarthmore from the Olivet Church in Coatesville.

"School Exhibit" (1 - AC and CE) - took place the previous night and was to be reviewed the following week

"Marino E. Lambichi" (1 - AD and IR) - death of Vienna-born 80-year-old who lived at 231 Haverford Avenue

"Interest in Contest Grows" (1 & 6 - CE and TS) - "From the standing at the present time the girls seem to have dropped to the bottom of the list[[218]](#footnote-218) and the boys are fighting for the trip with Dr. E. L. Terman's group to the World Fair and up into Canada."

"Commencement at Ulverston School" (1 - CE and SN) - with an address by the college's Dr. Herbert Fraser

"Speed Limit Signs" (1 - BB and CV) - for 20 miles per hour were to be posted along Park Avenue and elsewhere in Swarthmore in response to “complaints by a number of residents"

"H. S. Commencement Program Announced" (1 - AC, CE, and RS) - activities on June 10, 11, 13, and 15

"Junior Section Tea" (1 - SL and WO) - hosted by the Executive Board of the Junior Section in the Woman's Club

"Seniors Present Their Own Program at Graduation" (1 & 3 - AC, CE, SN, and TS) - The seniors devised a new program because "in the past the part of the program presented by the students was often of greater interest than that offered by the main speaker" and in order to save on expenses. Consequently, students were to read their own essays, as well as eliminate the annual yearbook and the second-semester issue of "The Garnet." This issue of *The Swarthmorean* published a list of students and their activities to make up for the yearbook's absence.

"18th Amendment Lecture June 16th" (1 - CO, DC, LQ, PO, and RS) - Sponsored by the Allied Citizens of Delaware County supporting the 18th Amendment, the granddaughter of the Salvation Army's founders William and Catherine Booth, Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest,[[219]](#footnote-219) was speaking at the Methodist Church Social Hall on June 16th about "The Eighteenth Amendment, Should it be Repealed?" This was "timely" because citizens were to be “asked to vote for delegates to the convention called for Nov. 28” on whether to keep prohibition.

"Flowers for Shut-ins" (2 - CW, GN, and SE) - In honor of the new "National Flower Shut-in Day" on June 10th, "flower growers, wholesalers and retailers will cooperate with garden clubs and other interested organizations in distributing complimentary bouquets to hospital inmates, disabled veterans, crippled children and other shut-ins." Swarthmore was "fortunate in having few shut-ins, or even those temporarily ill, yet to those few the message of cheer and good will should go without fail." The local F. T. D. representative was the Marot Flower Shop at 315 Dickinson Avenue.

"Presbyterian Notes" (2 - AC, CE, CW, and RS) - Summer party for the Sunday School Beginners' department that was to feature a "stunt" by each child; visit and delivery of fruit and flowers to the Presbyterian Orphanage and Home of the Aged by girls of the Westminster Guild; morning worship focusing on Children's Day with rewards for attendance, "regularity and faithfulness", and an address by Rev. Cary M. Young from the editorial staff of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education; baccalaureate service was to include a talk by Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr. and organ worship by Mr. Kneedler, both of whom had children in the graduating class of the high school

Ad for William E. Witham, Swarthmore 1000: "Good Judgment. Two Swarthmore families have started building their new homes in Wallingford Hills. Several others are now discussing with us the evident advantage of sound investment in real estate at today's cost" (2 - QA and RE) - $12,000 or less for "New, *all* stone homes, built to your order, now"

"Graduates from Duke" (2 - SN) - Starting medical school at Temple University, Bruce S. Roxby of 110 Cornell Avenue graduated from Duke University.

"Annual Lawn Fete" (2 - CE, GN, RS, and WO) - "Pony rides, a fish-pond and other 'fixings' will draw the children to the Annual Lawn Fete at Trinity Church" on June 15th. There would also be food and plants from Swarthmore gardens for sale. Sponsoring this was the Woman's Guild, which was also serving a supper.

"Trinity Church Notes" (2 - AC, CE and RS) - on Sunday morning, with an Annual Choir picnic at the Church Farm School in Glen Lock coming up on June 24th

"Sail for England" (2 - IR and SN) - Off to England were Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Foote of Walnut and Ogden avenues.

"News Notes" (2 & 4 - SL)

"Ashton-Ransom" (2 - SL) - marriage of Mary Ransom and Randolph Ashton at Tufts College

"M. E. Church Social" (2 - AC, CE, RS, and WO) - Sponsored by the Standard Bearers and the Queen Esthers, the Methodist Church was showing two "moving pictures, an 'Our Gang Comedy'[[220]](#footnote-220) and a travel picture, as well as several musical selections and readings."

"Mary Lyon School Commencement" (3 - CE, SN, and WO) - Fourteen Mary Lyon graduates and six Wildcliff graduates, all listed in the article, received diplomas at an event featuring Dr. Frederick Griffin,[[221]](#footnote-221) pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia.

"Dr. Bronk Purchases Home in Country" (3 - DC, LH, RE, and SN) - Dr. Detlev Bronk[[222]](#footnote-222) of Elm Avenue bought a 57-acre property in the Rose Tree Hunt section between the Painter Arboretum and Ridley Creek that had been “the summer home of Thomas H. Wittkorn, who, the older generation of Swarthmoreans will recall, built one of the first 'modern' residences on South Chester Road, below Yale avenue."

Photo: "Sarah Lewis Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barr of Harvard Ave., who graduated from the Mary Lyon School last Friday and will enter Hollins College in the fall" (3 - CE and SN)

"H. S. Alumni Win College Honors" (3 - CE and SN) - Lucretia Mott Fellowship for highest honors to Ernestine Cook [[223]](#footnote-223) from the class of 1929; also from the class of 1929, school paper editor Raymond Walters[[224]](#footnote-224) with honors; class of 1929 new members of Sigma Tau, the national engineering society, Edward Walton[[225]](#footnote-225) and Joseph Walton; class of 1927 Sigma Xi electee Lewis Fussel; and class of 1929 graduate Margaret Fassit, who was at the School of Design for Women, and won its European fellowship.

"No Parking Lights on Certain Streets" (4 - BB and CV) - Burgess William R. Landis signed an ordinance that specified which streets in the borough did not require parking lights (all listed in the article).

"Taxpayers Lose by Highway Bill Change" (4 - CV, DC, PO, and TX) - "Delaware County's loss of more than $200,000, caused by Governor Pinchot's revision of the Parkinson Highway Appropriation bill has caused a wave of resentment to sweep the tax payers of this county, and particularly the tax payers of the county's first class townships, boroughs, and the city of Chester." The governor essentially eliminated funds that had been earmarked by the state legislature for road maintenance. The article quoted at length Delaware County representative Thomas J. Weidemann,[[226]](#footnote-226) who called Pinchot's move 'one of the most outrageous injustices ever directed at Delaware County and all counties whose highway systems are largely within first class townships, boroughs and third class cities’.

"H. S. Baseball Team Ends Good Season" (4 - CE, SN, and SS) - Coached by William Ziegenfuss, the high school team won five of its six games.

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

"Birth" (4 - SL) - Nancy Tupper to Dr. and Mrs. Sam R. M. Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio

"Tennis Club Opens Season on June 9" (4 - SC, SL, and SS) - on the college courts

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 - RE)

"Yearly Meeting at Longwood" (5 - AE, FN, QS, SC, and SU) - Scheduled at the Longwood Meeting House on route 1, three miles east of Kennett Square, was the 81st annual Friends' meeting. Swarthmore College's Dr. Jesse H. Holmes was to speak on "Spirit and Influence of Longwood" and "Idols or Ideals." Also scheduled were New York's Rudolph T. Kessemeir on the "New Era in Germany"[[227]](#footnote-227); Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni on "Fascismo"[[228]](#footnote-228); Rosa Laddon Hanna[[229]](#footnote-229) on "Russia in Transition"; Swarthmore College's Patrick Malin[[230]](#footnote-230) on "Democracy"; and Howell Hart[[231]](#footnote-231) on "The Future of Freedom."

"Delphinium Show Date Set Ahead" (5 - CO, DC, and GN) - set ahead by the Rutledge Horticultural Society for June 15th "because of the advanced blooming season"

"Receives $100 Scholarship" (5 - SN) - for William L. Brown, who lived on Cornell Avenue,

upon his graduation from the Pennsylvania Museum's School of Industrial Art in order for him to visit the Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago

"Classified" (5)

"Ordinance No. 354 Borough of Swarthmore" (5 - BB and CV) - regulations for parking lights

Vol. V, No. 24, June 16, 1933

"Many Boro Offices to Be Filled This Fall. Editorial Comment" (1 - BB, CE, ED, LH, and PO) - "Being elected to public office in Swarthmore is usually a question of whether or not anyone happens tto [sic] think of you and is willing to take the trouble to file a petition bearing your name. ¶"The only semblance of a business-like selection of candidates has existed in a group of old-timers who usually get together at one or another's home shortly before the time to file petitions and discuss possible candidates. This small group is roundly damned as trying to control Swarthmore's politics. As a matter of fact but for this little group, there would seldom be a complete ballot for Swarthmoreans to choose from at the Primary election." Sharples characterized this "local War Board" as "motivated really by an honest interest in the borough's welfare." Two years ago, however, it was "disgraced when the ballots appeared with no Republican candidate listed for the two year term on the school board. Further neglect was shown by the fact that two of the candidates who had been endorsed by the War Board were found to be opposing each other for the single four-year term on the School Board." This probably meant that the War Board would not meet prior to the current election, which would open up a space for "[s]everal young blades about the borough fancy[ing] themselves as political strategists" and trying to "avoid running their candidates against each other for the same office." Sharples went on to list the vacancies and assess some of the men who were holding office and might run.

"Double Votes in Summer Contest" (1 & 3 - BS, CE, and TS) - With just one more issue remaining before the Summer Vacation Contest votes were counted, contestants could double whatever votes they picked up for the next six days. A list of the contestants followed, with Moran Smith in the clear lead with 8,800, followed by nine boys with points between 5,300 and 2,400. Polly Hoot, the only girl thus far and one of just a few female contestants, had accumulated 2,300 and was tenth in line. The article reminded contestants that if the winner were a boy, he could be part of Dr. E. L. Terman's "caravan" to the World's Fair, but if the winner were a girl, "she may choose between a bicycle or two weeks in camp."

"Graduates from Connecticut College" (1 - SN) - Harriet Kistler,[[232]](#footnote-232) who had attended the Mary Lyon School

"Boy Scout News" (1 - KO and SN) - resignation of Dr. E. L. Terman, scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, "so as to have more time for his office as neighborhood Scout Commissioner and as exofficio [sic] secretary of the Swarthmore Board of Review"

"Notify Police" (1 - BB and PI) - "Any Swarthmore family who are planning to leave their home unoccupied over any period of time this summer are urged to notify the police department so that the officers may give the address special attention."

"Engagement" (1 - SL) - Cornell Avenue's May Gertrude Brown to fellow University of Iowa graduate George Powell Lloyd from Joliet, Illinois

Inset: "Secure Votes in Proportion to Ad" (1 - CE, SE, and TS) - "Numerous residents and contestants have been complaining that the stores taking part in the contest do not have sufficient votes to last all week. This is no fault of *The Swarthmorean*. Any merchant may secure as many votes as he wishes by advertising in *The Swarthmorean.* The size of the ad he runs in the paper determines the number of votes he has for distribution."

"Local Baseball Nine Defeats Firemen" (1 - FE, MO, SN, and SS) - The Community Baseball team beat Phoenixville 22 to 1, and then defeated the Swarthmore firemen 8 to 3.

"Girl Scouts" (1 - KO and SN) - names of the girls who took part in Valley Forge's Flag Day celebration

"Students Conduct Own Exercises at H. S. Commencement Last Night. $300 Home and School Scholarship Awarded to Ann Bonsall"[[233]](#footnote-233) (1, 3, & 6 - CE, CO, DC, LH, LP, and SN) - Ruth Trostel, whose parents lived in Yeadon, won the gold medal from the Home and School Association for her record of straight A's through four years of high school, and Ann Bonsall, who lived at 222 Cornell Avenue, won the Association’s $300 scholarship "on the basis of character, scholarship, financial need, and future promise". Trostel also won additional awards: Phi Beta Kappa; an autographed copy of James Truslow Adams' *The Epic of America*; and other scholarships. (More student awards were also listed in this article.) As part of the event, Benjamin Newlin Morton read an essay called "John Morton signer of the Declaration of Independence," that claimed a John Morton in Rutledge was the signer's sole "direct lineal descendent [sic]”, but that the town was named not for him but for a Judge Morton, one of its first settlers. The signer John Morton was in fact born in Delaware, but he “cast the deciding vote” for declaring independence from Britain as a Pennsylvania representative to congress in 1776. Poems by Benjamin Keller, Mary Morgan, and Sarah Broomhall were printed on page six.

"Drink Milk and Swim" (1 - SE and SL) - Regular milk customers of Louis Cole Emmons would be able to use this Riverview Farms pool for free; others had to pay $1 per swim.

"Mrs. Colafemina's Pupils in Recital" (1 - AC, CE, JR, and RR) - Edna Coates Colafemina's pupils performed at the Ulverston School. Among their selections for violin, viola, and cello were Joachim's "Hebrew Melody[[234]](#footnote-234)" [sic] and the "Negro Spiritual" called "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See"[[235]](#footnote-235) [sic].

"Summer Tennis for Boro Children" (1 - CE, SC, and SS) - "Good progress is reported in the campaign to raise the approximately $300 necessary to keep the tennis courts [owned by the college] now being used by the public school children in operation during the summer months."

"Friendly Circle Picnic" (1 - CW, RM, SL, and WO) - More than 80 women attended the Friendly Circle annual luncheon held this year on Mrs. Harvey Pierce's lawn. "Fortunes were told by Mrs. Strang dressed in complete Gypsy costume." They raised "nearly $125 . . . for local welfare work."

"Lecture Postponed" (1 - AE and RS) - that was to have been given at the Methodist Church by Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest

"To Hold Services at Blue Church" (1 - DC and RS) - "Regular church services" were to be held on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at the Old Blue Church on Baltimore Pike.

"News Notes" (2 & 3 - SL)

"School Library Books Renovized" (2 - CE and SN) - "All the books of the grade school libraries are being 'renovized' in the spirit of the times." A list of students participating is in the article, along with their task of cleaning, labeling, and repairing books.

"Letter Winners of School Hold Dinner" (2 - CE, SN, and SS) - annual dinner and party in the high school cafeteria and auditorium for the 23 boys and 15 girls who were awarded athletic letters, as well as for the 13 boys and eight girls who were awarded non-athletic letters

"Valley Forge Camporee" (2 - DC and KO) - More than 500 Boy Scouts attended the Delaware County Boy Scout Annual Camporee in Valley Forge.

Banner headline: "Stock Up for This Summer and Help Decide the Summer Vacation Contest" (3 - CE, SE, and TS)

Inset: "Here's an Easy Way to Get 400 Votes!!" (3 - CE, SE, and TS) - "Bring in either a check or $2.50 in cash in payment of a subscription to The Swarthmorean."[[236]](#footnote-236)

Ad for Isaac C. Yocum, 538 Walnut Lane, Phone 243-W: "The Depression is Over. Desirable Swarthmore Building Sites Soon Will Be in Demand" (3 - GD, QA, RE, SC, and SE) - "If you wish a home location on a generous sized lot see my Desirable Acre Plots on the Hill adjacent to homes of internationally known, distinguished Swarthmoreans - delightful neighbors. Only 1200 feet distant from the College gate. High land with extended view. The price is remarkably low for Swarthmore land"

"Junior League Baseball" by Al Prichard (3 - CE and SS)

"Library Adds New Volumes" (4 - BB)

"Firestone Service Reports New Business" (4 - CV and SE) - "Charles Russell of the Russell Firestone Service, Dartmouth avenue, reports a marked increase in the sale of Firestone tires over the past two weeks."

"Move to Country" (4 - DC, RE, and SN) - Mr. Wm. P. Snow, who sold his house at 10 Ogden Avenue to Haverford Township's Mr. Wm. T. Canning, was moving with his family to a "farm home" in Delaware County.

"Sheriff's Sales" (4 & 5 - RE)

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Friends, and Christian Scientists

"June Meeting of Health Society" (5 - CE, CW, DC, and PH) - The Community Health Society of Central Delaware County's nurses made 749 visits to 247 patients. "An intensive Immunization Campaign against Diphtheria had been put on in each health district. It sounds like a simple procedure to give Toxoid to pre-school children, but it really means numerous home visits to persuade mothers who cannot afford to go to their own physician, tot [sic] have their children immunized at our Health Centers." There were 49 young men going to the Citizens Conservation Corps for training in Camp Meade, Maryland who would probably be dispatched to Yellowstone Park.

"Guests Here" (5 - NA and SN) - Jay Fitzgerald, his wife, and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Petzolt[[237]](#footnote-237) [sic] from Lodge Grass, Montana, were visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Terman (sister of Jay Fitzgerald) of the "Gables," at the Ulverston School. "They are in educational work on the Crow Indian reservation there. Mrs. Terman and Miriam will accompany them next week on their westward return as far as Ohio, where they will stop for a Fitzgerald reunion at the home of their father, Dr. F. P. Fitzgerald [sic] London, Ohio."

"Intra-Mural Sports for Hi School Girls" (5 - CE and SS) - The purpose of a Junior-Senior high school "extensive intramural spring athletic program under the direction of Miss Virginia Allen" was "to have every girl participating in some kind of wholesome recreation, rather than the restricted program of developing interscholastic teams." Tennis was the most popular, with baseball and deck tennis "competing for second place."

"M. E. Ladies' Aid" (6 - CW, RS, and WO) – “covered-dish luncheon” at Mrs. Frank D. Windell, Cornell and Westdale avenues, for the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church

"Birth" (6 - AD) - Michael Spencer to Mr. and Mrs. John Baker Muskat in Madison, Wisconsin, Mrs. Baker formerly Frances Berry Spencer from 330 Swarthmore Avenue

"Classified" (6)

"Sports Offered at Gillespie Tract" (6 - CE and SS) - tennis court and children's playground

"Guild Picnic" (DC, SS, and WO) - "Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Lesley entertained the members of the Young Woman's Guild last Friday evening at the old family home in Media. Husbands and Friends were guests of honor. Supper was served in a beautiful garden on the top of the hill. Outstanding feature of the evening was a baseball game, ladies and men serving on the team. Songs were sung and stories told."

Vol. V, No. 25, June 23, 1933

"Unusual Response to a Prize Contest. Editorial Comment" (1 - BS, CE, ED, SE, SX, and TS) - "It was the appeal of the trip to the Chicago World Fair and Canada rather than business enterprise which prompted The Swarthmorean to sponsor the contest which is now drawing to a close. The contest was our answer to the question - 'How can The Swarthmorean make it possible for some Swarthmore boy to go the Fair who would otherwise be denied the opportunity?'" Sharples continued by praising the "good natured and good sportsmanlike rivalry" accompanying the contest, but he also mentioned the "good deal of loose talk about contestants who are willing to sell votes, about merchants who do not abide by the rule but give out more votes to their good customers than they are allowed by the rules of the contest." But he "refused[d] to believe that this contest will not be carried to the end on the basis of honest, individual effort on the part of each contestant" and that the "honor system" on which it had been based had been compromised.

(1 - BB, BS, ED, PO, SN, and WO) - A second part of this week's editorial concerned how "What has threatened several times before may actually develop this year in that a woman may be a candidate for one of the four vacancies in borough council." He went on to assert that women "have certainly taken a more active part in the study of politics here than men", and then name a few "possible candidates": Mrs. David Prince, state chairman of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Philip Marot, eastern precinct registry assessor; Mrs. William Earle Kistler, former president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Dorothy Ogden "whose interest in public service is well known"; Mrs. Julia Kent, "a public spirited citizen"; "Mrs. Elmer E. Melick who resides at the Inn, and numerous other possibilities." He added, "Many Swarthmore women feel that the success with which a woman has served on the school board and more recently as borough tax collector would warrant the election of a woman to borough council." With tax collector Clara L. Taylor's term expiring, it was likely that she would run again, but "it [was] reported that a number of women, inspired by Mrs. Taylor's success, [were] eyeing the office covetously. Furthermore, such a move would be encouraged by the half dozen or more men who would like the job with all its disagreeable features. If Mrs. Taylor is opposed by one or two other women it is easy to assume that her support by the women of the borough will be divided. This will make it much easier for the men to make a good showing", e.g., Sam Dodd, George Troxel, T. Harry Brown, and Herbert Bassett.

(1 - BB, ED, and PO) - A third part of this editorial concerned the "greater part in local affairs" that the Democrats were about to play, but with the caveat that "any Democrat who is being seriously considered for office is usually nominated on the Republican ticket as well", which would be the case if Marvel Wilson ran for borough council. "Only in an exceptional instance such as the election of Mr. Disque to the school board two years ago, is a Democrat elected to office in Swarthmore by his own party."

Banner headline: "Contest for Trip to Chicago World Fair Ends Next Monday" (1 - BS, CE, SE, and TS)

"Only Three More Days in Which to Secure Votes from Merchants" (1 - BS, CE, SE, SN, and TS) - Some 200,000 votes were turned in during the past week, with Arnold Viehoever having "skyrocketed to first place" with 45,500 votes, 40,300 of which he just submitted. This made him the winner of the camera because of turning in the most votes in one week. Among the girls, Mary Kistler increased her 500 votes to 7,000, thereby winning the other camera. Submissions were to end by midnight on Monday, June 26th.

"Final Program of School Year" (1 & 4 - CE, SN, SS, VM, and WO) - new senior Student Association officers (all boys); awards for track (all boys); American Legion medal to William Rutherford for the 9th grader "judged highest in honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service", with honorable mention to Lewis Shay; Legion Auxiliary medal for "honor, scholarship, service, Americanism, leadership, and courage" to Myra Williams, with honorable mention to Ruth Hihn; and perfect attendance certificates (all recipients named).

"Friendly Circle" (1 - RS and WO) - June meeting at Mrs. H. A. Piersol’s, with a decision to limit membership to 60 women "in order that the meetings may continue to be held in the homes"

"May Revive Bible School" (1 & 4 - CE, RR, and RS) - Eliminated the previous year for budgetary reasons, the Daily Vacation Bible School, a combined enterprise of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Trinity, Quakers, and Wesley A. M. E. churches, was probably going to be revived, depending on financial contributions and the number of volunteers. The classes would be for children between the ages of five and 16; in 1931, there were more than 80 children in average daily attendance. "Not only are the children taught the contents of the Old Testament and Christian principles in general, but instruction is given in music, art and a variety of handiwork." Four individuals who were working especially hard toward reviving the school were John Pitman of the Methodist Church, Miss Jean Doctor of the Presbyterians, Trinity Church's Scott Lillie, and the Quakers' Elliott Richardson.

"Postal Rates Cut" (1 - MI) - As of July 1, letters mailed within the borough would cost two cents, not three, though they would not be forwarded, and any out-of-town mail was still three cents.

"Girl Scout News" (1 - KO) - meeting of Troop 16

"Local Pupils Win Dry Essay Awards" (1 - CE, DC, LQ, and SN) - Ten students from among nearly 200 in the Swarthmore and Oakdale schools who wrote essays on "Total Abstinence as a help in Athletics and Aviation" won prizes.

"Vacation Contest Now on Last Lap" (1 & 8 - BS, CE, SN, SE, and TS) - with Arnold Viehoever nearly 20,000 votes above the nearest contender and Mary Kistler in 12th place with her 7,000 votes

"Public School Faculty Changes" (1 - BB, CE, RR, and CE) - School Board president Dr. Arthur E. Bassett announced replacements for the local schools: Swarthmore College graduate Harold E. Snyder for Miss Hermine Meyer in German and Social Studies; Shippenberg State Teachers College graduate Miss Ruth Eisenhart to replace Miss Carolyn Forstner, who resigned from her first-grade class; and, due to the resignation of Mrs. Lucy E. Johnson from the Union room, State Normal School graduate and Temple University student Miss Nona Royster[[238]](#footnote-238) of Philadelphia. Due to budget cuts and Miss Dorothy Wilson's resignation, there would be just one Kindergarten teacher.

"Police Radio Proves Success" (1 & 6 - BB and PI) - Contractor James H. Thomas of Vassar Avenue praised the radio, which was due to "go on the air permanently tomorrow." The article included a detailed description of the radio's capabilities and range.

"Mrs. Anna Dieck Israel" (1 - AD and WO) - death of Woman's Club member and active member of the League of Women Voters who lived at Princeton and College avenues

"Porch Meetings" (1 - AE, CW, RS, and WO) - of the Presbyterian Church's Woman's Association were to be held through the end of July, with "hand sewing for hospitals" and, at the first meeting - to be held at Mrs. Frank Reitzel of 512 Harvard Avenue - the reading aloud of "an interesting book, 'How Far to the Nearest Doctor?'"[[239]](#footnote-239)

"News Notes" (2, 4, & 8 - SL)

"Trinity Notes" (2 - AC, RS, and SS) - choir picnic; baseball game against St. Mary's Church school in Ardmore; Philadelphia's Rev. J. Albert Weagle conducting services

"Song Recital" (2 - AC, CW, IR, and PN) - "with an international flavor" at the Philadelphia County Medical Society to benefit the Philadelphia Operatic Society

"Mildrid Spencer Pupils in Recital" (2 - AC, CE, and SN) - pieces and performers

"Ulverston Pool Open to Public" (3 - BS and SL) - Men and boys had access to the pool from 9-11 every morning and from 2:30-5:30 every afternoon; girls and women had access from 11:15 am-12:15 pm and from 1:00-2:30 in the afternoon.

"Feature Show at Hedgerow Theatre" (3 - AC and SU) - four nights of plays by George Bernard Shaw; Susan Glaspbell's[[240]](#footnote-240) [sic] "Alison's House"; W. S. Gilbert's "Engaged"; Bella Spewack's comedy "The Countess and the Conductor"; and "Chekhov's Russian mood drama, 'The Sea Gull'"

"Members of Faculty Make Vacation Plans for Summer Interval" (3 - GD, IR, LA, LH, SC, and SN) - various Swarthmore College professors' summer plans, including Patrick Murphy Malin's dissertation research: "a study of wages, hours and employment in some representative firms in Wilmington, Delaware, 1870-1914, with a view to enlarging the knowledge of labor policies during the depression"

"District Six Girl Scouts are Active" (3 - KO and SL)

"Quaker Party Well Attended" (3 - AC, AE, CW, DC, LA, QS, and SN) - Sponsored by the service Committee of the Swarthmore Friends Meeting to benefit the American Friends Service Committee at 20 South 12th Street in Philadelphia, this event at Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clarke's at Crumwald Farm in Wallingford attracted more than 200 guests. Children rode ponies and horses; there was "croquet, quoits, tennis, etc."; "Miss Mary Pusey and her efficient committee, [sic] sold cake, candy and bread" that had been contributed; "Mrs. Howard Buckman and her efficient committee of workers" served supper; Mrs. Verner Nisbet and Mrs. Albert Preston sold "odds and ends left over from the Friends Biennial Fair last fall"; furniture and weaving from West Virginia miners was on exhibit; Henry Tatnall Brown talked about Friends' work in feeding German children and administering other forms of child relief after the Great War; and there was a barn dance.

"Delphinium Show Held at Rutledge" (3 - DC and GN) - in the Fire Hall

"'Jack' Foster, Newcomer" (3 - DC, KO, and SN) - The Assistant Scout Executive of the Delaware and Montgomery Counties Council of Boy Scouts John C. (Jack) Foster moved with his parents from Narberth to 512 Yale Avenue "to be nearer to the centre [sic] of his activities with the Scouts", which had him in charge of Delaware County's 104 troops.

"4th of July Tennis Tournament Begins" (3 - SL and SS)

Large ad from Victor D. Shirer, Druggist: "This Space is taken for the purpose of securing votes for the Summer Vacation Contest. Votes may be secured here by those of our customers interested in the contest. 100 Votes with each $1 cash purchase" (3 - QA and SE)

"Lowlands Improved" (3 - BB) - "Swarthmoreans motoring past the end of Yale avenue behind Strath Haven Inn are impressed with the improvement wrought since the placing of the drainage pipe by the borough and the filling in of the low land."

"Swim in the Ulverston Pool"[[241]](#footnote-241) (3 - SL and SS) - Season tickets for June 26-November 1 cost $4.00 for an individual, $6.00 for a family of three, $7.50 for a family of five, and $8.25 for families of more than five.

"Correspondence"

(4 - BS and SL) - letter from Julie C. Kent on how unfair it was to require men to wear "coats and high collars in public gatherings" and suffer unduly from the heat. She "fail[ed] to understand why men who go to our tea rooms or who attend public lectures should be penalized by wearing coats in the summer time."

(4 - LH and RE) - letter from O. Alan Wittkorn on how it was his father Otto G. Wittkorn, not his brother Thomas H. Wittkorn, who built Sycamore Hills, newly purchased by Dr. Bronk as publicized in the June 9th issue

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

"Hornets Win Opening Game" (5 - DC, SN, and SS) - baseball games of the four teams in the Junior League of Delaware County, with Swarthmore's Hornets shutting out the Springfield Sparrows with Art Cheyney's no-hitter

"Mrs. Cheyney Speaker" (5 - DC, EC, GN, PH, PO, and WO) - Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, the president of the Delaware County League of Women Voters, spoke at the Primos-Secane Woman's Club on "the need for a tuberculosis hospital and the abolition of slums", along with "the desirability of a park system throughout the county, and of cleaning up the streams." The former County Chairman of Gardens Mrs. George Zimmer "showed lantern slides of beautiful gardens in and around Swarthmore".

"Changes in Faculty and in Administration for 1933-34 Reported" (5 - SC and SN) - Harold E. B. Speight[[242]](#footnote-242) was to be Dean of Men and teach for Political Science; Canada's Robert B. MacLeod[[243]](#footnote-243) was to be an assistant professor of psychology; Harvard's Heinrich Brinkmann[[244]](#footnote-244) was coming as an associate professor of mathematics; and E. N. Wright was to teach in economics.

"Borough of Swarthmore. Delaware County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Auditors' Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1932" (5 - BB and TX)

"School Summer Session to Begin" (6 - CE) - Taught by student teachers from the University of Pennsylvania and supervised by high school principal Charles A. Brinton, Swarthmore's summer session was to run from June 16-August 4. Classes were free to residents and $7.50 per subject for non-residents.

"Through the Misty Night" by Edmund Soule (6 - LP) - on trains

"Dean Hunt Announces Acceptance of 150 Men for Entrance Next Fall" (6 - MO and SC) - Around 100 of the candidates were expected to enroll in the college.

"Student Officers Installed at H. S." (6 - CE and SN) - The high school association installed President Robert Wilson, Vice President John Murrel, Secretary William Craemer, and Treasurer Paul Feakins. The junior high school installed President Malcolm Main, Vice President Leroy Mercer, Secretary Kathryn Brill, and Treasurer Nancy Powell.

"State to Maintain More Boro Streets" (7 - BB, CV, and PO) - The Gelder Bill, signed by Governor Pinchot, would help relieve "the cost of maintenance and construction of three sections of roadway in the borough".

"Sheriff's Sales" (7 - RE)

"Classified" (8)

"Appreciation" (8 - AD) - thanks from the late Charles A. Smith's family "for the many tokens of sympathy and friendship"

"Birth" (8 - SL) - a son to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Bruner; a son to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bowers

"Continue to Give Subscription Votes" (8 - CE, SE, and TS) - The doubling of votes for a subscription to *The Swarthmorean* had ended.

"Big Vote Getters for Past Week" (8 - CE, SE, and TS) - cameras for Arnold Viehover [sic] (40,300 votes) and Mary Kistler (6,500 votes)

"Extra Prizes Offered by Local Merchants" (8 - BS, CE, SE, and TS) - Hannum & Waite was offering $5 each to the boy and girl with the "largest number of votes from their garage"; Buchner's was giving a shirt and tie to a boy and crepe pajamas to a girl to the contestants who got the most votes from its store.

Vol. V, No. 26, June 30, 1933

"The Need of Pockets Is Excuse for Wearing Coat. Editorial Comment" (1 - ED and SL) - Sharples published a letter from E. M. Ferguson, whose tongue was in his cheek when he expressed his appreciation of 'Mrs. Kent's gracious plea for the sweltering men in coats", explaining that a man used his pockets for specific items and thus became a 'slave to his 'pocket reflexes.'

"Pupils of Mrs. Ashton Give Recital" (1 - AC, CE, and SN) - Four girls, advanced pupils of Mrs. Ashton, gave a recital.

"Many Entrants in 4th Jr. Tennis Matches" (1 - SN and SS) - Some 30 boys were competing in boy's singles and around 20 girls in girls' singles

Three photos: "Winners in the Swarthmorean Summer Opportunity" with caption "Joseph Sullivan, Jr., in the center, won the first prize of the choice of a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago, two weeks at camp or a bicycle. Mary Kistler, left, won the girl's camera for turning in the most votes last week. Arnold Viehoever, right, turned in the most votes of the boys and won a camera" (1 - SN and TS)

"Contest Ended Monday Night with Many Votes Deposited" (1 - SN and TS) - The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of Riverview Farms won the Swarthmorean Summer Vacation Opportunity Contest with 138,700 votes, making him eligible for either the trip with Dr. E. L. Terman to the Chicago World's Fair or a bicycle or two weeks at camp; Morris Bassett came in second with 129,700, which entitled him to an Official Boy Scout Tent; Arnold Viehover came in third and received a tennis racket and three red tennis balls from Suplee's Store. Bud Troxell won a Jantzen bathing suit from Buchner's Toggery Shop; Jimmie Bogardus won Keds from the WalkOver Boot Shop in Chester; Mary Kistler and Bill Paterson won Zipper Sweat shirts. Contestants with 500 or more votes were eligible for a consolation prize, an ice cream cone from Trim's, if they stopped in at the Swarthmorean office.

"Summer School Larger This Year" (1 - BB and SS) - Some 49 Swarthmore pupils had signed up, along with 27 from out of the borough.

"Baseball Team Needs Support" (1 - CW, MO, SL, and SS) - "Baseball is about the only outdoor sport for Swarthmoreans to see in the summer season without going away from home, and it is both sociable and entertaining to gather on the lot south of the station twice a week and root for the home team." That team needed contributions "to keep the game going."

"Final Standing of Contest" (1 - SN and TS) - The highest in this long list was George Sullivan, Jr.'s 138,700; the lowest was the 500 of some 20 contestants.

"Foreign Missionary Society Meeting" (1 – CW and RS) - Kenyon Avenue's Mrs. Frank Smith hosted the Foreign Missionary Society at the Methodist Church.

"Sells Home" (1 - RE) - of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Buck from 321 Swarthmore Avenue "to an undisclosed buyer by Robert T. Bair"

"Ready for July 4th Program" (1 - CE, FE, KO, SL, SN, and SS) - With a committee in charge of events, Swarthmore's Fourth of July had an all-day program ahead consisting of a parade with prizes, a quoits tournament, a golf-driving contest on the campus, games and races, a hose-attaching contest, a swim meet, a baseball game, and a tennis tournament.

"First Summer Golf Match" (1 - AE, MO, RS, and SS) - organized by the Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church

"Wins Prize" (1 - DC, FE, and SN) - $5 from the County Firemen's Association to Malcolm Main for his essay on fire prevention

"News Notes" (2, 3, & 4 - SL)

"Jones-Channell" (2 - SL) - wedding of Elizabeth Channell, daughter of Swarthmore's Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Channell to Calvert Randolph Jones, Jr., at the Methodist Church

"First of Westward Ho Groups Leave Tuesday" (3 - CE, KO, NA, and SL) - On July 4th, E. L. Terman and 12 participants were leaving in seven cars, and driving through Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Pueblo, "where they will spend several days with the Indians on the Navajo and Hopi reservations." They were also going to the Grand Canyon, taking an airplane ride over the Painted Desert, and then visiting other national parks. The trip's culmination was to be a week or 10 days at the Chicago World's Fair. Another group of boys, these supervised by the Ulverston School teacher Vincent G. Matter, was to join them in Chicago on July 27th, after which this second group would visit the Ford Rouge Plant in Detroit, camp in Canada, "returning via the Susquehanna Trail to Swarthmore on July 16th."[[245]](#footnote-245) A pre-trip get-together of participants, parents, and friends at the Ulverston School was set for July 2nd. All the boys set to travel were named, along with their schools, which included a list of students from the Phillips Exiter Academy[[246]](#footnote-246) [sic], Media High, Wayne High and Penn Charter, and their hobbies, e.g., "Billy Hagar, Penn Charter - Indian collection".

"Passmore-Deane" (3 - SL) - wedding of Nancy Deane of Poplar Walk to her fellow Swarthmore College alumnus (class of 1930) Edward Martindale Passmore

"Charles A. Smith" by Shade Simmonds (4 - AD and LP) - poem in honor of Mr. Smith

"Ellen Lemon" (4 - AD) - Miss Ellen Lemon, whose aunt was Mrs. Frank Lemon and whose cousin was Mrs. Louise C. Emmons, died of injuries from an automobile accident in Ithica [sic], New York.

"Charles deHart Brower, 3rd" (4 - AD) - The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Hart Brower, Jr., who lived on Gurnsey [sic] Road, "died suddenly" while visiting San Diego relatives.

"ZaSu Pitts at Media Theatre" (4 - AC and DC) - in Sam Taylor's "Out All Night"[[247]](#footnote-247)

"Church News" (4 - RS) - Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Friends

"New Library Books Added Recently" (5 - BB)

"Classified" (5 - RR) - Under Work Wanted, "Colored girl desires cooking and housework. Good references. Willing to go away. Phone Swarthmore 363"

"Women's International League Fete" (5 - AE, CW, DC, GN, QS, TL, and WO) - "This year, when so many of us are curtailing expensive vacations and looking for entertainment at home, the announcement of a ten-cent lawn fete sounds particularly alluring." Lansdowne's Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis[[248]](#footnote-248) was opening her gardens on July 15th to benefit the Women's International League. There was to be swimming bowling, bridge, music, dancing, and pony and goat cart rides for children. "One unusual feature of the party will be a brief address by Dorothy Detzer,[[249]](#footnote-249) National Executive Secretary of the Women's International League" on "Imperialism or Peace?"

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 - RE)

"School District Retires Bonds" (6 - BB and CE) - "During the fiscal year closing July 3, 1933, the Swarthmore School District has retired $9500 worth of bonds, paid $12,663.75 in interest and $1142.06 in 4 mill State tax, a total of $23,305.81, according to a report just issued by the Treasurer Robert C. Disque." The article noted the district's "exceptionally low" rate of indebtedness "for progressive school districts where so much building and property expansion has been necessary in recent years".

"Socialists Select Ticket Candidates" (5 - DC, LA, PO, QS, SN, and TL) - At their annual Longwood Meeting picnic, Delaware County socialists chose their candidates, one of which included Dr. Jesse H. Holmes for Prothonotary. They also petitioned Governor Pinchot "to call an immediate special session of the legislature to consider social legislation only", for the purpose of "passing laws abolishing sweatshops, fixing minimum wages and maximum working hours and bringing the old age pension amendment before the voters in November."

Photo: "Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts. "Out All Night". Universal Production. At the Media Theatre today and Saturday" (5 - AC and DC)

"High School Tennis Very Popular" (5 - CE, SN, and SS) - tournament winners

"Kinsey-Henry" (5 - SL) - wedding of Swarthmore teacher Miss Martha W. Henry of Wayne to Thomas W. Kinsey in Wayne

"Hoxie Band at Strath Haven on Fourth" (6 - AC and SL) - Hoxie's Famous Harmonica Band was playing at the Strath Haven, which would allow them to play tennis, swim, canoe, and eat "plenty of ice cream - anything and everything that the heart of a boy desires".

Vol. V, No. 27, July 7, 1933

"Tribute to Evelyn Barr Brock. Editorial Comment" by Juliet C. Kent (1 - AD, ED, PO, SN, and WO) - "In the passing of Mrs. Marcus I. Brock, Swarthmore has lost a citizen whose broad interests have won recognition where ever she has lived." Mrs. Brock supported the Foreign Policy Association,[[250]](#footnote-250) the Peace Movement, the League of Women Voters, the Civil Liberties Union,[[251]](#footnote-251) and the Democratic Party.

"News Notes" (1 - SL)

"'Pillars of Society' at Hedgerow" (1 - AC and DC) - "'Pillars' presents Ibsen in one of his most forceful moods, fighting against hypocrisy and smugness."

Photo: "Hoxie's Famous Harmonica Band enjoyed themselves as guests of Strath Haven Inn over the 4th of July" (1 - AC, MO, and SL)

"July 19 Is Only Registration Day" (1 - BB and PO) - The Registry Assessors for Swarthmore (Mrs. McWilliams, Miss Simpers, and Mrs. Marot) were only sitting for one day, so voters needed to enroll for the Primary Election on July 19th.

"Contest Still Talked of" (1 - SC and TS) - Eight-year-old first-prize-winner Joseph Sullivan opted for a bicycle. Second-prize winner Morris Bassett won a pup tent, and he was going to take it to the Westward Ho camp: "his parents have felt that the trip would be a wonderful experience for him". Several other prizes had already been claimed.

"Women's Int. League Lawn Party" (1 - AE, DC, PO, SC, TL, and WO) - President and Mrs. Aydelotte were scheduled to attend the Women's International League Lawn Party at Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis's in Lansdowne, along with "many others from Swarthmore and vicinity".

"Golf Tournament" (1 - MO, RS, and SS) - of the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class at the Mary Lyon Golf Course

"Race Institute at College" (1 - AE, AF, QS, RR, and SC) - Under Charles E. Pickett, secretary of the American Friends Service and Fisk University's Dr. Charles S. Johnson, the Institute of Race Relations was to be held at Swarthmore College in July. Its advisory council included Dr. Frank Aydelotte; the "famous anthropologist" Dr. Franz Boas[[252]](#footnote-252); Jane Addams[[253]](#footnote-253); Pearl S. Buck[[254]](#footnote-254); "Alain Locke, Negro writer"[[255]](#footnote-255); president of Cheyney State Teachers' College Dr. Leslie P. Hill[[256]](#footnote-256); national president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull[[257]](#footnote-257); Rev. John La Farge[[258]](#footnote-258); Haverford professor Dr. Frank Watson[[259]](#footnote-259); Dr. Ruth Wanger[[260]](#footnote-260) of South Philadelphia High School for Girls; and Swarthmore's Dean of Men Dr. Harold E. B. Speight. Faculty members from "Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Howard, Fisk, Northwestern, Johns Hopkins, Iowa, North Carolina, and Swarthmore" were due to attend. The event was to include classes, group meetings, and public lectures, including Dr. Herskovits[[261]](#footnote-261) on "Dahomean Culture" with motion pictures; *Chattanooga News* editor George F. Milton[[262]](#footnote-262) on "Two Slaveries”; Jesse H. Holmes on "We and Our World”; and "President of the American Socialogical [sic] Society" Dr. E. B. Reuter[[263]](#footnote-263) on "The Consequences of Race Crossing."

"Results of Jr. Tennis Tournament" (1 - CE, SN, and SS)

"Business Men Donate Prizes" (1 – BB, MO, and SE) - for the Fourth of July Parade

"Students Must be Vaccinated" (1 - BB, CE, and PH) - "Parents of children who will attend public schools for the first time next fall are advised to have their children vaccinated at once, according to an announcement just issued by Frank R. Morey, Supervising Principal of the Swarthmore Schools." Pennsylvania law required this.

"Leave Swarthmore" (1 - ME, RS, and SN) - Presbyterian missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Boyce were leaving Swarthmore after their furlough, visiting family in Illinois and then sailing from New York to "Beirut, Syria, thence by bus to Bagdad [sic] and then up over the mountains to Teheron [sic], Persia."

"Evelyn Barr Brock" (1 - AD) - death of Mrs. Brock, who lived at 317 N. Chester Road, following an appendicitis operation

"Boro Had Busy Day on July 4" (1 - SL, SN, and SS) - prize and sports winners

"Suddenly Stricken" (1 - ED and TS) - "Robert E. Sharples, editor and publisher of *The Swarthmorean*, was suddenly stricken with cerebral meningitis[[264]](#footnote-264) Monday and was removed to the Crozer Hospital in Chester. His condition is very serious and shows no improvement this morning."

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

"Hahnemann Graduate" (2 - DC and SN) - medical degree from the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia for Swarthmore College and Lehigh University graduate John S. Miller from Media

"Chas. Russell Introduces New Tube" (2 - CV and SE) - how Firestone's "important development in tube manufacture that eliminate[d] the customary air leakage of two to five pounds per week," the Sealtyte-Leakproof tube, was available at Charles Russell, the Firestone dealer in Swarthmore

"Correspondence"

(3 - LQ and TS) - Publicity director of the Swarthmore Women's Christian Temperance Union, May H. Van Alen, wrote to thank *The Swarthmorean* for turning away beer ads. "No mother of children need fear to place the Swarthmorean on her library table lest its influence may cause her children to deem drinking proper and harmless."

"Youth Comments on Liquor Problem" (3 - LQ and VM) - This article was a lengthy quote by a "New York senior"[[265]](#footnote-265) on his experiences in countries with lax liquor laws when he 'served with the regular army during the World War' and as current 'Post Commander in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.' In his words, 'I have never known of any good coming from [alcohol's] use.'

"Delaware County" (3 – BB, DC and GN) - solicitation of bids for 1,000 gross tons of Lehigh White Ash Buckwheat Coal and 200 gross tons of No. 1 Lehigh White Ash Buckwheat Coal

"Resolution" (3 - BB and TX) - "Re: Exoneration of Tax Collector", the borough resolved that "hereafter no tax collector shall be entitled to exoneration for any uncollected occupation taxes unless it shall be proved to the satisfaction of Borough Council that on or prior to September 1st of the year in which such tax is assessed such taxable shall have become non-resident of the Borough, or deceased, or unless it is clearly established that such taxable is actually indigent."

"Sheriff's Sales" (3 - RE)

"Church News" (3 & 4 - RS) - Methodists, Friends, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, and Presbyterians

"Classified" (4)

Vol. V, No. 28, July 14, 1933

"Robert Edward Sharples, Editor, Passes Away. Swarthmorean's Chief Meets Sudden Death by Meningitis. Paper to be Continued. Young Publisher Provided for the Future - Swarthmore Pays Tribute" (1 - AD, ED, GD, MO, PO, RE, SN, and TS) - One week after contracting cerebral meningitis, Robert Sharples died, leaving behind his wife Ann Berry Sharples and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sharples, who all lived at "their country home, Sharberry at Thornton, Pennsylvania." The article mentioned that Sharples was born in 1902 in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and came to Swarthmore College as "an industrious member of the class of 1925", getting involved in "newspaper work" as a freshman. His "tuition bills were met by the fruits of tireless work of the young westerner." Dr. Tuttle "presided at the funeral in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon", with pallbearers Titus J. Ewig, George Weinhold, Jesse Darlington, Paul Sharpless, Jacob Meschter, and Roland Eaton. "The Swarthmore Business Men's Association, of which the editor was an active member, was largely represented at the services and the attendence [sic] by men and women who are leaders in all civic activities in the community testified to his energetic and appreciated support of all the wholesomely beneficial town projects." Sharples first worked at *The Chester Times* and then with Vincent Butler to publish *Swarthmore News*. He campaigned for the Blue Star Home in the Gillespie Tract, and edited the Chester Business Men's Association and Chester Real Estate Board official publication *The Outlook*. "His optimism conquered the depression for him and he conducted a magazine in 1932 devoted to the interests of business along the Baltimore Pike. He named this *The U. S. Highway Number One Magazine*." In 1933 he served as secretary to Pennsylvania's speaker of the House of Representatives Grover C. Talbot. The article ended with a lengthy quote by an unnamed "retired editor of metropolitan newspapers and magazines" who attended Sharples's funeral. He spoke of Sharples's 'courage, thrift and intelligent tireless energy' and how hard it was for an 'editor of the small-town weekly'. He also expressed confidence in Mrs. Sharples's stewardship of the newspaper.

Photo of Robert Sharples: "The Swarthmorean Will Carry On" with caption "The task of editorship which has been laid down by Mr. Sharples will be taken up by Ann Berry Sharples, who has been associated with her husband at the editor's desk from the beginning.[[266]](#footnote-266) Mrs. Sharples will have the experienced cooperation of Mr. Titus J. Ewig in the publishing and editing of Swarthmore's paper, and the standards which have been substantially established will be maintained without interruption. This is in fulfillment of the plans and purpose of Robert Sharples when in full health" (1- ED and TS)

"Register Next Wed. to Vote in Primaries" (1 - BB and PO)

"Mrs. Benjamin Few" (1 - AD) - death of the 85-year-old mother of Mrs. J. Durnall of Copple's Lane's

"Tribute to Robert Sharples" by Robert C. Glenn (1 - AD and SN) - "The thing that stood out about Bob Sharples's tragic fight against cerebral meningitis was the unparalleled intensity of interest and sympathy among Swarthmoreans." He stressed Sharples's youth and how Swarthmore lost someone who left a "hard place to fill." Glenn also recounted having warned Sharples, who had written a "particularly personal attack" of someone in Swarthmore, about needing 'to duck 'round the corner when you see Mr. So-and-So coming.' Sharples replied that there was nothing to worry about: 'I like the man, but I think he's wrong.' Ultimately, "when that man had retrieved himself in Bob's eyes, no one gave him his due as enthusiastically as the editor who had formerly attacked him."[[267]](#footnote-267)

"Flowers Wanted to Cheer Slums" (1 - CW, GN, and WO) - request for donations of flowers to Mrs. John Byers Roxby, 110 Cornell Avenue, for Philadelphia's young "unfortunates" via the Flowers for Flowerless Committee. "Those who finally hand the flowers to the children say, 'Those flowers are worth their weight in gold, if we are to judge by the looks of appreciation and admiration on the faces of these youngsters who never see green fields and flowers.'"

"News Notes" (1 & 2 - SL)

"Race Institute at College" (1 - AE, RR, and SC) - "The background of the Negro in Africa and America, both historical and anthropological, and the sociological aspects of races and race relationships have been developed during the first two weeks of the Institute of Race Relations being held at Swarthmore College this month. The third week will include a consideration of the social and economic factors in the life of the American Negro and the beginning of the discussions about problems of inter-racial relations." Speaking over the weekend were Johns Hopkins professor Boardus [sic] Mitchell[[268]](#footnote-268) and the University of Pennsylvania's Dr. Donald Young.[[269]](#footnote-269) Public lectures ahead were to feature the New York School of Social Work's Dr. Edouard [sic] Lindeman[[270]](#footnote-270) on "Conflict and Integration"; Fisk University's E. Franklin Frazier[[271]](#footnote-271) on "The Nature of Culture Conflict"; and Dr. Howard W. Odum[[272]](#footnote-272) from Sociology at North Carolina on "Race Relations and Social Trends.

"Irvine-Walton" (1 - SL) - wedding of Mary Walton and James M. Irvine, Jr.

"Business Men Donate Prizes" (1 – MO, SE, and TS) - businesses that were omitted from the previous week's list of those that donated to the Fourth of July contests

"Sheriff's Sales" (2 & 4 - RE)

Masthead: "The Swarthmorean. Founded by Robert E. Sharples. Published Every Friday at Swarthmore, Pa. Ann B. Sharples, Editor and Publisher. Titus J. Ewig, General Manager" (3 - ED and TS)

"Boro Schools Rate High in State Records" (3 - CE) - The registrar of Pennsylvania State College, William S. Hoffman, said that "graduates from Swarthmore High School, who have come to Penn State have made a record placing their high school in the upper half of the high schools in the State."

"Church News" (3 - RS) - Methodists, Friends, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, and Presbyterians

"Classified" (4)

Vol. V, No. 29, July 21, 1933

"Council Gets Complaints" (1 - BB, DC, and SE) - "from tenants and owners of properties along Chester road and Park avenue that are in the business block" about "odors and exposed food supplies; fire hazards, a large amount of combustible material being piled at the rear of some of the stores; appearance, which is left for the individual to judge and unnecessary noise, such as trucks and escaping steam and yelling." The borough's health officer Dr. Gillespie was asked to follow up. The borough also moved forward regarding flooding on Ogden Avenue "just opposite the Record Model Home now occupied by Mr. Wallace McCurdy." T. E. Hessenbruch attended the borough council meeting in Ridley Park to learn more about federal funding for outfall sewers, learning that Swarthmore "need only spend approximately $75,000" toward a $500,000 job. The council also decided to solicit bids "for the surface treatment of 20,000 square yards of borough streets".

"Socialists to Hold Forum on 'New Deal'" (1 - AE, DC, LA, PO, and SN) - at Whittier House. There was also to be a picnic of "Delaware County Socialists and their friends" at 602 West Elm Avenue, the house of Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, their candidate for Prothonotary.[[273]](#footnote-273) The Delaware County Socialists were adopting a platform and electing state delegates at a conference for southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and "adjacent parts of New Jersey to discuss cooperation with labor unions organizing under the National Industrial Recovery Act."

"Bride-to-be Honored" (1 - SL and WO) - bridal shower by the Young Woman's Guild of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church at the Strath Haven Inn for Elizabeth Howman, who was marrying Lafayette College Latin professor George Strodach

"Daller Wins Golf Tournament" (1 - MO, RS, and SS) - of the Men's Bible Class

"Police Officials Give Radio Demonstration" (1 - BB, CJ, and PI) - Some 35 representatives of boroughs and townships within a 20-mile radius of Swarthmore came to "consider the cooperation of police with the Radio system of Swarthmore." This would involve reporting crimes to Swarthmore, whose police would then "broadcast descriptions and locations thereby closing in on the criminal before he has a chance to do further damage."

"Notables Confer at College" (1 - AE, AF, QS, RR, and SC) - Swarthmore College's Institute of Race Relations "brought to the borough as guests for the month of July many distinguished members of both races." Dr. Melville Herskovits, head of anthropology at Northwestern University, led a discussion on "Race Theory and Significance," that included Dr. Franz Boaz [sic], the department head of anthropology at Columbia known as the 'dean of American anthropologists'; the new head of Bryn Mawr College's Sociology department Dr. Herbert A, Miller[[274]](#footnote-274); and Dr. Donald Young[[275]](#footnote-275), "national authority on racial contacts in the United States." Assessing the "cultural and historical background with its sociological influences" was Dr. Ulrich Phillips[[276]](#footnote-276) from Yale's history department; Johns Hopkins's Dr. Broadus Mitchell, editor of the *Chattanooga News* George Forst [sic] Milton[[277]](#footnote-277) on "the two slave systems - the manorial and commercial - with their social and legal adjustments"; Dr. E. B. Reuter of Iowa University who was president of the American Sociological Society, on "Impact of Culture upon Personality." The "accepted" authorities on race relations "have given enlightened addresses on the subject, - among them Dr. Franklin Fraser of Fisk University, whose most interesting subject is the Negro family and urbanization"; Dr. Edward C. Linderman [sic][[278]](#footnote-278); Dr. T. Arnold Hill[[279]](#footnote-279), head of the National Urban League; Dr. George E. Haines[[280]](#footnote-280), "a well-known authority on religion and manners; "James Weldon Johnson[[281]](#footnote-281), famous Negro poet and writer, who knows more about the American Negro in literature than his contemporaries and will present a program of exceptional interest at Friends Meeting House on Sunday evening;" the University of North Carolina's Dr. Howard W. Odum on "Folk ways and State ways"; and Miss Mabel Carney[[282]](#footnote-282) from Columbia Teachers College on education. The discussion on "Techniques - What's to be done about the race problems," was to be led by the director of the Southern Commission on Interracial Relations at Atlanta Dr. W. W. Alexander[[283]](#footnote-283); Eugene Kinckle [sic] Jones[[284]](#footnote-284) from New York City's National Urban League; "Dr. W. E. B. DuBois[[285]](#footnote-285), Editor of ‘The Crisis' and lecturer at Atlanta University on History and Economics"; South Africa's Max Kergan on "The danger spots in racial conflicts"[[286]](#footnote-286); "Walter White[[287]](#footnote-287), of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People"; Channing H. Tobias[[288]](#footnote-288) from the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Marian [sic] Cuthbert[[289]](#footnote-289) from the Y. W. C. A. Presiding at the Institute was Dr. Charles S. Johnson,[[290]](#footnote-290) “head of the Department of Social Sciences at Fish University at Nashville”. He brought “to the subjects under discussion a valuable learning and culture with a broad knowledge gained by extensive research in which he is ably assisted by his talented wife.”[[291]](#footnote-291)

"Westward Ho Is Near Rockies” (1 – CE and SL) – Writing to *The Swarthmorean* from Bruce’s Ranch in the Pines in Durango, Colorado, E. L. Terman described their progress to date. The article also mentioned Division II’s July 27th departure.

"Reed-Baker” (1 – SL) – marriage of Elizabeth Baker of 209 Garrett Avenue to Randal William Reed of Easton, Pennsylvania

"Council Meeting Postponed to Receive Bids” (1 – BB) – on resurfacing Swarthmore roads

"Special School Board Meeting” (1 – BB, CE, CJ, and TX) – The Swarthmore School Board met and issued Clara Taylor “a warrant for the collection of the borough school taxes.” It also announced the hiring of a Swarthmore College graduate from Moylan, William Price, who did post-graduate work at Columbia University’s Teachers College and the University of Pennsylvania, to teach English and coach drama in the high school.

"Lectures to be Held at Race Institute” (1 – AE, QS, RR, and SC) – On July 16th, James Weldon Johnson was speaking on “The Negro in American Literature. On Saturday, Mabel Carney was speaking on “Legitimate and Fundamental Principles in the Education of Negroes in American Life.” W. W. Alexander was to speak on “Non-Slave Holding Whites as a Factor in the Southern Racial Situation” and Max Yergan was to speak on “Some Danger Spots in Racial Conflicts.”

"League of Voters to Give Party” (1 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – Mrs. David Chandler Prince,[[292]](#footnote-292) president of the Pennsylvania League, was hosting a garden party for the Delaware County League of Women Voters at “Tulipbook,” 150 Guernsey Road.[[293]](#footnote-293) “The charge for admission is very moderate, and includes refreshments and a prize for each table, as well as a door prize. Guests are asked to bring their own cards, but puzzles will be provided for those who do not play bridge.”

"Strodach-Hormann” (1 – SL) – Swarthmore’s Elizabeth Doris Hormann to Philadelphia’s Dr. George Kleppinger Strodach

"Mrs. Jesse Hall Allen” (1 – AD) – sudden death of woman from Rose Valley

"Prepare for Country Week” (1 – CE, CW, SL, and SN) – “Slightly more than 500 mothers and children will be invited to come to Swarthmore for a day of rest and play in Emmons’ grove” on Wednesday, August 2nd. There were to be food, pony rides, haircuts, games, stories, and ice cream. Committee members were named in the article.

"Swarthmoreans Elected at Longwood” (1 – LA, LH, PO, QS, SN, and SV) – to the Executive Committee of the Longwood Yearly Meeting of Progressive Friends: Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, Walter Hoff Seely, Mrs. Walter Hoff Seely, and Professor Patrick M. Malin. The article mentioned how the Longwood Meeting House “was erected in 1855 as a shrine of freedom in the cause of abolition of slavery and continues as open house for causes of industrial and social freedom to this day.”

"News Notes” (2 – SL)

"Classified” (2)

"Children’s Theatre Announces 3rd Season” (2 – AC, CE, and PN) – The Children’s Theatre of New York was staging “juvenile plays” at the Garrick Theatre in Philadelphia.

"Dr. Bruce Thomas” (2 – AD) – death of 25-year-old member of the Osteopathic Hospital medical faculty[[294]](#footnote-294) in Philadelphia who once had an office at the College Pharmacy Building in Swarthmore

"Co. Woman’s Clubs Award Exam. Prizes” (2 – CE, DC, IR, SC, and WO) – The International Relations Department of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs awarded a first prize of $15 and a second prize of $10 to students who took the National Competitive Examination on the League of Nations. Two Swarthmore High School students received honorable mention: Elizabeth A. Fink and Wm. Craemer. Federation president Mrs. John J. H. Phillips “stressed the fact that the County Federation owed a particular vote of thanks to Mrs. J. Russell Smith of Swarthmore, County Chairman of International Relations”.

"Tributes to Robert E. Sharples”

(3 – AD, SE, SN, and TS) – letter from “J. Spencer, Inc. – Employees” that called Sharples “[o]ne of the best fellows we have ever had the pleasure of working with”

(3 – AD, MO, SE, SN, and TS) – letter from E. M. Buchner, president of the Business Men of Swarthmore, who noted how they “lost a great friend and an ardent worker for the borough, who never was too tired to do a good deed for the community.” Buchner expressed his “hope and trust that Mrs. Anne [sic] B. Sharples will continue the good work, and carry on the best weekly newspaper in Delaware County.”

"‘Alison’s House’ at. Hedgerow” (3 – AC and DC) – “Written by a poetess-playwright about another poetess, [Susan Glaspell’s “Alison’s House”] is particularly understanding.” Also being staged were Moliere’s “Physician in Spite of Himself”; Shaw’s “Androcles and the Lion” and “Misalliance”; Bjornson’s “Love and Geography”; Bella Spewack’s “The Countess and the Conductor”; and Lynn Riggs’s “Roadside,” which is “the first of a series of revivals of Lynn Riggs’ cycle of Oklahoma plays.”

"Strath Haven Inn Notes” (3 – SL)

"Evangelistic Meetings at Blue Church” (3 – AC, DC, and RS)

"Porch Meeting Changed” (4 – CW, RS, and WO) – “The porch meeting of the Women’s Association of the Presbyterian Church of Swarthmore will meet today at the home of Mrs. Schobinger at 301 Swarthmore avenue. A good attendance is desire for sewing will be done for Taylor Hospital.”

"Sheriff’s Sales” (4 – RE)

Ad for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania: "IMPORTANT NOTICE! There will be an IMPORTANT CHANGE in the NEXT ISSUE[[295]](#footnote-295) of your Local Telephone Directory!” (4 – DC and QA) – “The directory now serving Delaware County will be rearranged and enlarged to include the listings of ALL telephone subscribers within a radius of approximately 20 miles of Philadelphia; also many nearby New Jersey points.”

Vol. V, No. 30, July 28, 1933

"Primary Election Interests Boro. Lengthy List of Local Officers Available to Citizens of Swarthmore” (1 – BB, CE, DC, PO, SN, and TX) – Included were the burgess’s position, “now capably filled by William R. Landis”; someone to replace Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders on the school board; four council positions; borough auditor; judge of elections; majority and minority inspectors of election; Justice of the Peace; registry assessor; and various borough appointments. “Some [offices] even have a salary attached, to make them more attractive.” The article noted, “The one big paying office in the borough, that of tax collector, is now held by Mrs. Clara L. Taylor. All indications point to a large field of entrants for that office.”

"County Socialists Make Change in Ticket” (1 – AE, DC, LA, PO, SN, and TL) – “Mrs. Olivia R. King was obliged to withdraw as candidate for Director of the Poor due to the illness of her husband. Dr. Jesse H. Holmes was selected to fill the vacancy and Milton F. Wells of Colwyn was placed on the ticket for Prothonotary.” Also at the Delaware County Socialists’s Saturday picnic was the election of delegates for the upcoming Regional Conference on Socialist Participation in the Labor Movement in Philadelphia. Swarthmore College’s Dr. Holmes, along with University of Pennsylvania professor Carl Scholtz presented on “a non-partisan basis” ‘The New Deal’ “due to the inability to secure speakers representing the standpoints of the two major parties.”

"Swarthmore’s Pledge. We believe it our patriotic duty to cooperate with President Roosevelt’s Plan for National Recovery. We pledge our fullest support.” (1 – BB, PO, SC, SE, SN, and TS) – list comprised mostly of local businesses

"Rent Bills a Problem of Health Society” (1 – BB, CW, DC, GN, PH, VM, and WO) – Elizabeth Randell, supervising nurse of the Community Health Society of Eastern Delaware County, “reported that the nurses had made 661 visits to 248 patients during June. 60 patients were dismissed and 188 carried over into July.” Because there had been “no acute illness,” the Society was able to do “a great deal of Health Supervisory work”. In terms of the Diphtheria Toxoid campaign, “140 children received their second and last doses. They will get a Schick Test[[296]](#footnote-296) in six months.” Eva Foster, secretary of the Welfare branch “reported 300 families under care. ‘Gardens are beginning to produce sufficiently to be considerable help to most of the families.’” A new pension law was expected to result in cuts or discontinuation of veterans’ government checks. “As we represent the Red Cross in this district, the veterans will be directed to our office to consult us and if advisable to file new plains.” One “acute” problem was in relation to rents and payments for water, gas, and electricity. “No immediate relief on this score is in sight, as State funds have been cut to such an extent that we shall have to exercise the utmost economy in order to get through the summer on the amount now allowed us for food orders alone. Fortunately in this district, private funds have met the urgent supplementary needs so far.” Also cut back was state funding for milk, but the Center was “nevertheless sending out ninety-one quarts daily on [its] private account and fifty-one quarts daily on the State account.” Reporting on sewing by Swarthmore women was the Red Cross chairman Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes.

"Friendly Circle Does Much Charity Work” by Mrs. T. H. Brown (1 – CW, RS, TS, and WO) – “In spite of the extreme heat,” 20 members of the Friendly Circle came together to sew at Mrs. J. E. Snyder, 226 Rutgers Avenue. They also learned of a widow with a family “in our midst, who has tried in vain to get employment, and who is much in need of funds. It was voted to send this woman a check every week until September, unless, in the meantime, she obtains work. Perhaps the readers of *The Swarthmorean* might be able to find a clerical position for this worthy and distressed woman. She is honest, refined and industrious, and most desirous of work.”

"County Week Picnic on Wed. Forty-third Outing to Be Given to Mothers and Children of Philadelphia” (1 – CE, CW, and SN) – Sponsored by the Swarthmore Country Week Association in cooperation with the Country Week Association which had its headquarters at 18th and Arch Streets in Philadelphia, the picnic was in its 43rd year, providing “the entertainment of thousands of mothers and children who would otherwise never have an opportunity to get out of the hot city during the summer”. Louis Cole Emmons had “again this year donated his woods for the pleasure of the picknickers”, his site replacing what were Garrett’s Woods near the College Avenue School 15 years ago. The death of Charles A. Smith, who traditionally arranged the picnic, was “a great loss to the community.” The article urged the community “to contribute whatever is possible toward transportation, food, amusement equipment and particularly toward the cash which it is necessary to raise – the amount this year will be about $250.” The article closed with a list of the committee heads.

"Births” (1 – SL) – Mary Blessing to Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Todd of Park Avenue; Joan Catherine to Ardmore’s Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weyna (neé Eleanor Duff of South Chester Road); Joan Revere to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Keech, Jr., of Marple; George Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Houghton of Haverford Place

"News Notes” (2 – SL)

"Classified” (2)

"Hedgerow Theatre” (2 – AC and DC) – Being staged were Lynn Riggs’ “lusty Oklahoma farce comedy, ‘Roadside’”; W. S. Gilbert’s “Engaged”; Ibsen’s “Pillars of Society”; and Bjornson’s “Love and Geography.” “In many ways [Bjornson’s comedy] is opposed to Ibsen, but both are fighting for the truth as they see it; Ibsen with thought, Bjornson with laughter.”

Ad for Martel Bros.: "WE DO OUR PART”[[297]](#footnote-297) (2 – GD, LA, PO, QA, and SE) – “We are very pleased to announce that we are co-operating 100% with our Honorable President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the ‘Champion Depression Buster!’ The ad promised that as of July 31st, Martel’s would “increase our help, lower our working hours, and increase wages of our employees.”

"Swarthmore Responds!” (3 – ED, PO, SE, and SL) – “Either we are or we are not good citizens . . . With this thought in mind it is gratifying to the Swarthmorean to record 100% of our business houses standing stalwartly with the president in the gigantic task of national industrial recovery.” The editorial praised the town’s “spontaneous response to the nations [sic] appeal,” especially as it was “unattended by show of martial music, unaccompanied by show of physical force, by a spirit of jingoism or an attitude of enmity toward another nation or people. . . Let every citizen lend the encouragement of patronage to the merchants whose names are on the honor roll.”

"Trip Outlined to Watkin’s Glen” (3 – CV, NA, RR, and SL) – Howard J. Gallagher, manager of the Chester County Division of the Keystone Automobile Club, extolled Watkins Glen, New York as “one of the most highly scenic vacations in the east.” After a description of the beauty and scenery, the article stated, “Throughout the entire famed Lakeland hovers the spirit of the redman who hunted, fished and fought in this territory long before the white men came.”

"To – A Gray Goose Wing” by Harry L. Johnson (3 – LP)

"Church News” (3 – RS) – Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, Episcopalians, and Christian Scientists

"Correspondence”

(3 – AP, BB, IN, SE, and SL) – A. C. Martin expressed his support for bringing the “conditions existing in the business section of Swarthmore to the attention of the Borough Council. In addition to the noise of motors, etc., we might mention the crowing of the roosters in the Shirer chicken yard in the early morning. Surely not even the slums are subjected to chickens at their back door.” Martin also complained about the “smells from half-burnt refuse in the two dumps”, the “great collection of tin cans which should be removed from the neighborhood as they are breeding places for mosquitoes”, and a lot next to the old bank, an “eyesore to our otherwise beautiful borough”.

(3 – BB, CJ, GC, and SL) – letter from Bus Blundin on how “absolutely filthy” it had become at the corner of Yale and Park avenues “with torn bits of paper, paper boxes, orange peels and other unsightly rubbish. Surely Swarthmore people are not responsible for this crime, for you know it is a crime to throw rubbish on such pretty streets as we have here in our borough.” Blundin excoriated the “brainless idiot [who] had torn a newspaper into hundreds of small pieces and scattered them all over Park avenue for more than a block.” This rubbish was gone, but only because he “picked [the paper] all up” by himself.

"League of Women Voters Hold Garden Party” (4 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – More than 60 guests attended the party at Pennsylvania League president Mrs. David Chandler Prince’s on Guernsey Road, including the president of the Media League Mrs. H. C. Berry and other notable women from all over Delaware County and Swarthmore (all named in the article).

"Mary Hollister” (4 – AD) – death of 10-year-old in Lafayette, Indiana, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hollister, used to live on Elm Avenue

"2108 Voters Registered” (4 – BB, LQ, PO, and TL) – On July 19, registration day, Swarthmore’s three precincts registered new voters: 410 Republicans, 51 Democrats, 2 Socialists, and 65 non-party in the Eastern precinct; 705 Republicans, 68 Democrats, 6 Socialists, 2 Independents, and 111 non-party in the Western precinct; 575 Republicans, 77 Democrats, 1 Prohibitionist, 17 Socialists, 2 Independents, and 16 non-party in the Northern precinct.

"Baseball Team Needs Local Support” (4 – CW and SS) – There was a “possibility that the season [would] have to be cut short if more donations [were] not received.”

"Boro Children Write and Present Play” (4 – AC, CE, and SN) – Nine-year-old Ruth Campbell wrote a “very successful little play” called ‘The Shepherd’s Daughter,’ staging it with other children who lived in her building, The Swarthmore.

"Jasper Deeter Guest of Race Institute” (4 – AC, AE, RR, and TL) – On July 23rd, the Hedgerow founder and director treated the Race Institute members and guests to a reading of an “as yet unpublished play by County Cullin [sic], ‘One Way to Heaven.’”[[298]](#footnote-298)

"Last Institute Lecture Tonight” (4 – AE and RR) – on “’The Present Economic Condition of American Negroes’” at the Friends’ Meeting House by “Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor, The Crisis, and lecturer in History and Economics at Atlanta University”

"Pres. Young People Attend Conference” (4 – CE, RS, and SN) – “The Swarthmore Presbyterian Sunday School, under the direction of Miss Jean Doctor, sent three delegates to Camp Kanesatake, a Sunday School Camp in Spruce Creek, Pa.” They were Hannah Smith, John Murrell, and Arnold Viehover.

"Dr. James Weldon Johnson Reads Poems” (4 – AC, AE, and RR) – “One of the most enjoyable events of the program of the Institute of Race Relations meeting here during the month of July took place on Sunday evening, July 23rd. Dr. James Weldon Johnson, famous modern American poet, spoke informally on the Creative Genius of the Negro, and devoted the greater part of the evening to reading some of his best-loved poems.” Among the works he read were “Go Down Death,” “The Story of the Creation,” and “St. Peter Tells a Tale of Judgment Morning.” The article noted, “Unfortunately the audience was not as large as might have been hoped for.”

"The Silver Cord[[299]](#footnote-299) at Media Theatre” (4 – AC, DC, and WO) – “A group of women’s organizations which has previewed this picture says, ‘A story of the limiting effect of excessive maternal love. The stage play transcribed to the screen, splendidly acted, but making very little use of screen technique. Laura Hope Crews gives a splendid characterization of the mother.’”

"H. S. Teachers Away on Vacation” (4 – CE and SN)

"Scientist Sails” (4 – LX and SN) – Dr. Thomas H. Johnson[[300]](#footnote-300), the assistant director of the Bartol Research Foundation in Swarthmore, “sailed for Peru on July 21 to continue his studies of cosmic rays.”

"Correspondence”

(4 – FE, GD, IS, and SX) – letter from E. C. Walton with reference to the decline in fire losses in the first half of 1933 in the United States. To him, this evinced people’s carefulness, but also something more praiseworthy: “during the worst period of depression any of us have ever known, there seems to have been no tendency to burn properties in order to collect fire insurance.”

"Announce New Telephone Directory” (4 – DC) – from the Bell Telephone Company for Delaware County subscribers

"Reception at Graystones” (4 – SL) – reception in Morrisville, Pennsylvania in honor of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Simpson, who were to move to Swarthmore, by the bride’s parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkinson

Vol. V, No. 31, August 4, 1933

"Guess Who’s Postmaster? Pie Counter Jim Plays Button, Button, Who’s Got the Button” (1 – BB and SN) – Postmaster Vincent Pownall, who served for nearly 12 years, resigned from his position. Taking his place was Alfred P. Smalley, who lived at 507 Yale Avenue, and identified himself as a Democrat to *The Swarthmorean*, i.e., he “adhere[d] to the regular dyed-in-the-wool Jeffersonian, Jacksonian, Rooseveltian party”.

"Strodach-Hormann” (1 – SL)[[301]](#footnote-301)

"Swarthmore’s Aid in Making Country Week Picnic Success” (1 – CE, CW, KO, SC, SL, and SN) – “635 happy mothers and children have returned to Philadelphia, grateful and refreshed by their day’s outing on Louis Cole Emmons’ beautiful estate in Swarthmore.” Emmons also donated 150 quarts of ice cream, just one part of the food supplied by donors: 63 rice puddings, 24 glasses of jelly, “and thousands of cakes, cookies and crackers” from “various ladies of Swarthmore.” Other donors and organizers were named in this article, including Swarthmore College and the Boy and Girl Scouts. But the committee in charge only received $200 cash donations, so contributions were being solicited to make up for a more than $100 deficit.

"More Pledges to NIRA” (1 – PO, SE, and TS) – “A copy of last week’s SWARTHMOREAN,[[302]](#footnote-302) with its list of pledges of loyalty to the President’s Industrial Recovery Act has been placed in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt and another has gone forward to General Hugh Johnson. Several Swarthmore business houses whose names should have been included are printed below, while a number of firms from nearby towns who do business in Swarthmore have requested the distinction of being named in Swarthmore’s roll of honor.” (The 20 names included Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. and Philadelphia Electric Co.)

"Mrs. Horace Johnson” (1 – AD) – death of Strath Haven Inn resident

"J. Horace Seal” (1 – AD) – death of son and brother of borough residents

"Local Residents File Petition” (1 – BB, PO, SN, and TX) – In anticipation of the coming election, candidates were already “coming to the fore”, including Raymond F. Farringer, Samuel M. Dodd, Mrs. Marion Simons Brown, Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, and J. Paul Brown. Running for re-election were Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Philip Marot, and Miss Mildred Simpers. Facing the largest number of contenders, “Mrs. Clara L. Taylor, the present tax collector, sent out letters this week to practically everyone in Swarthmore asking their support.”

"Here’s an Authentic Fish Story” (1 – SL and SS) – Eight “true disciples of Izaak Walton” (all male and all named in the article) went fishing on Tuesday at Bowers Beach on the Delaware Bay, returning “triumphantly with 157 fish, ranging in size from normal to those you’d recognize only because you’ve heard about them so much!”

"Methodists Omit Evening Services” (1 – RS) – during August and on the first Sunday in September

"No Church School during August” (1 – CE and RS) – of the Presbyterian Church

"Apt. House Zone to Be Discussed Tonight” (1 – BB, ED,[[303]](#footnote-303) and RE) – At the Borough Council meeting, there was to be a “public hearing” for “those opposed to expanding the apartment house district of the zoning ordinince [sic] of the borough to include the first of the old Preparatory School Buildings south of the underpass.” The building, which stood on a lot with 100 feet of frontage on Chester Road, was owned by the Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Relief, which wanted the “right to remodel the interior of the building into apartments. Many Swarthmore people will no doubt feel that this building should remain for school purposes and cannot visualize the place as an apartment house.”

"News Notes” (1 & 2 – SL)

"635 Attend Country Week Picnic. Entertainment and Gifts Give Poor Children and Mothers Relief from City’s Heat” (1 – AC, CE, CW, and SL) – “Over three hundred children under five and as many older people were present at Emmons Grove and the outdoor air and delicious food brought real joy to these folks, for many of whom Wednesday’s outing is the only glimpse of the country to be had this summer.”

"1933 Tax Bills Mailed” (1 – BB, DC, and TX) – by Mrs. Clara L. Taylor and included the seven mills reduction. County and borough taxes paid before September 30, 1933 would receive a five percent discount.

"Classified” (2 – BR) – “Help wanted – White girl, age 18 to 23, wanted for waitress in ice cream parlor. Afternoon and evening work. Steady. Call Swarthmore 78.”

"Methodist Picnic at Westtown” (1 – CE, RS, and SS) – The Swarthmore Methodist Sunday School held its picnic at the Westtown School. “Swimming, tennis, baseball and other games were enjoyed during the day.”

Ad: "FLY. See Your Home from the Air. $1.50 per person. Government Inspected Plane. MORRIE A. HIRSCH.[[304]](#footnote-304) Every Sunday. Media Field, Balto. Pike. Flight Instruction” (2 – DC, PL, and QA)

"As Others See Us” (3 – ED and SL) – This article quoted two Bostonians who recently visited Swarthmore and found it charming. Mrs. Wellesley Smith Barnard[[305]](#footnote-305) remarked, ‘Your homes are not pretentious, there is no display of wealth and I feel somehow that I should have no hesitancy about ringing a door bell anywhere and asking directions or even for food if I were hungry. There is an atmosphere that is unmistakably friendly and kind . . . I feel as if a bit of old England had been transplanted – a bit modernized, to be sure – but carrying with it the substance of sincerity.’ She was fascinated by the Country Day Picnic, telling her husband Milton, ‘These people bring out hundreds of the very poor, gratify their longing for a breath of country air and their appetites for the food they like best. And it’s charity pure and simple. Advertising can do no good among this sort of people, but our friend tells us that the townspeople perform the tasks with the enthusiasm of a Rotary Club.’

(3 – BB, ED, and PO) – “Swarthmore will soon be called to the primaries to choose candidates for the offices to be filled in the Fall election. It is something of a pity that this call is not a command.” The editorial continued with the admonishment that, “no citizen has the right to complain of misgovernment or high taxes who has not voted both in the primaries and on election day. Your ballot is your license to speak your mind.”

(3 – ED and PO) – In New York City, a “stupendous effort is to be made this year to deliver the city from Tammany Hall.” This editorial quoted Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick from the Riverside Church on how it took ‘an independent soul’ to be a ‘decent, disciplined, high-minded’ individual.

"Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, Friends, and Christian Scientists

"Flowers for the Flowerless” (4 – CW, GN, and RS) – as organized by Mrs. Harold Griffin, who was representing the Presbyterian Church

"Waverly Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – With regard to Marion Davies in “Peg O’ My Heart”[[306]](#footnote-306) at the Waverly Theatre, the article opined that she was “considered to have given the finest performance of her entire career.”

"Sheriff Sales”[[307]](#footnote-307) (4 – RE)

"Accident on N. Chester Road” (4 – AD, CV, and CJ) – The driver of a truck that “sideswiped the car of J. Kirk McCurdy on North Chester Road” was arrested by Captain John Rogeri and charged with reckless driving.

Vol. V, No. 32, August 11, 1933

"Many Residents File Petitions. Interesting Election Forecast as Fight Looms over Local Offices” (1 – BB, PO, and SN) – list of candidates for upcoming elections

"Local Man Invents ‘Hydrofoil’” (1 – BT and SN) – Swarthmore’s Dr. Oskar G. Tietjens[[308]](#footnote-308) invented a craft that “took wings on the Delaware River Saturday” to the speed of 24 miles per hour. Propelling it at “twice its previous top speed” was a “sort of steel belly-band rigged beneath the hull, upon which the craft lifted itself as on stilts and skated across the top of the water.” Born in Germany, Tietjens bore “the scars of his dueling days at Goettingen”. He called his invention a ‘hydrofoil’ because ‘it acts in water as an airfoil acts in air.’ At the attainment of a certain speed, ‘the airfoil, or wing edge, lifts the plane off the ground into the air. Similarly, my hydrofoil lifts the boat clear of the water. It is almost like flying. You skim through the air.’

"Date Announced for Public School Opening” (1 – BB and CE) – Monday, September 11th

"200 Lose Vote at Primaries. Another Chance Given Voters Who Failed to Register as to Party” (1 – BB and PO) – Swarthmoreans who did not register with a particular political party were not going to be able to vote in the primaries. If they wished to do so, they needed to go to the County Commissioner in Media before September 10th and specify a political affiliation.

"Postmaster Master Puzzle Remains Unsolved. Washington Throws No Light on Odd Situation Here” (1 – BB and SN) – “To date, there has been no change in the Postmastership”, which meant that Albert Smalley had not yet been installed and Postmaster Pownell was “retaining the post and continuing his duties in the postoffice [sic].”

"Country Week Deficit Less” (1 – BB, CW, and SL) – Treasurer of the Country Week Picnic Association Albert N. Garrett reported that contributions had come in to offset some of the deficit. “Even should the committee find that they have received more money than it is necessary for them to pay out, no one’s contribution will be useless, as the surplus will be deposited in the bank to be used toward defraying next year’s expenses.”

Photo: "The New ‘Hydrofoil’” with caption “Dr. Oskar G. Tietjens, 323 Swarthmore avenue, standing beside a boat equipped with his invention, the hydrofoil. The outboard motor has been removed. This apparatus permits the boat to skim above the water almost as if flying” (1 – BT and SN)

"Westward Ho Trail Ends. Dr. Terman and Boys Return after Thrilling Experiences in the West”[[309]](#footnote-309) (1 & 3 – CE and SL) – This article described the “awe-inspiring air-ride over the Grand Canyon” and the boys’ experiences at Zion, Bryce Canyon, Liberty Park, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, and the World’s Fair in Chicago.

Inset: "An Encouraging Letter” (1 – CW, SL, and TS) – from Mrs. George C. Barber, who was away from Swarthmore for the summer, but expressed her gratitude for the editorial “As Others See Us” because ‘courtesy and friendliness are so easy to give and too often sadly neglected in our daily lives.’ Mrs. Barber also praised the newspaper for its coverage of the Country Week Picnic, enclosing a “very generous check” to ‘help a little toward the deficit’.

"Award Contracts for Resurfacing. No Decision on Increasing Size of Apartment House Zone” (1 – BB, PI, RE, and SE) – The Atlantic Refining Company’s bid of 10 cents per gallon of asphalt for the surface treatment of 20,000 square yards of the streets in Swarthmore was accepted by the council. The council also set a fee of $20 per month for the use of the police radio by nearby communities. It was reported that the “condition at the rear of the stores in the business block has decidedly improved”. Because so many people were away for the summer and more issues needed to be investigated, a vote on the apartment house zone was postponed.

"Girl Scout News” (1 – KO and SL)

"News Notes” (2, 3, 4, & 5 – SL)

"Our Trees” by J. R. H. (3 – GN and LP) – on the wonderful trees in nearby areas, but how Swarthmore’s were particularly ‘beloved’ by the author

"Second Westward Ho Letter Arrives”[[310]](#footnote-310) (3 – BS, CE, NA, RR, and SL) – This letter described the group’s adventures in Mesa Verde National Park, stating that the ‘movies of our 24 leisurely hours spent here, on and in these ancient cliff dwellings will leave permanent evidence that the boys were equally at home in the kitchens, the living rooms of the Kivas,[[311]](#footnote-311) the sacred religious rooms of the red men – the first Americans.’ A drought in the 13th century caused these people to migrate south. ‘We followed them south and found living Navajo descendants first at Newcombe[[312]](#footnote-312) [sic]. We had been told that the Navajos are reticent and shy. Men at the trading post, however, were not at all reluctant to invite us to accompany them through the fields a mile to their home where they informed one of their squaws to continue work on her rugs, one of which is almost always found in the process of being woven on her loom. She did this gladly and the whole family also posed with the boys for 20 feet of movie.’ When the group returned to the trading post, they bought a Navajo rug. ‘But we were not satisfied with only thus meeting the Navajo.’ After this visit, they went to ‘three Hopi villages Polacca,[[313]](#footnote-313) Tereva and Hoteville[[314]](#footnote-314). The hospitality of those cheerful little Hopi must be experienced to be appreciated.’ The letter continued, describing how they bought ‘choice pieces’ of Hopi pottery ‘at prices much below trading post prices.’ They ‘camped on the campus of Polacca village day and boarding school[[315]](#footnote-315) and were given the key to the kitchen and its dining room by the cordial Hopi matron.’ They also attended a ‘Home Rain Dance Ceremony’ at Tereva,[[316]](#footnote-316) after which they went to Oraibi, which they had read about in Laura Armer’s Pulitzer-Prize-winning novel *The Waterless Mountain[[317]](#footnote-317)*. There, they ate ‘one of our best meals to date prepared by a cheerful and hospitable Hopi maiden’. After more adventures, they headed to the Grand Canyon and, later, Salt Lake City.

"Value Your Citizenship” (4 – BB, ED, and PO) – With regard to the article on some 200 citizens who were ineligible to vote because of failing to name their party affiliation, this editorial instructed them to register with a party prior to September 9th: “Good citizenship requires of every person of lawful age to perform every function of a first-class citizen. If you are unwilling to pay the price of a little inconvenience you rightly forfeit the priceless right of taking part in the selection of the men and women who shall have the right to bid for your votes in the November election.”

"Playing the Game” (4 – BB, CW, ED, SE, and SL) – This editorial referred to the letter from Mrs. George Barber on “the gracious spirit of the community”. Some $25 had been contributed to the Country Day Picnic committee after *The Swarthmorean* revealed its financial troubles. It was also important to note the charity of local businesses, e.g., the Martel Brothers sold butter for more than 2,000 sandwiches at wholesale price and ground all the 100+ pounds of ham for no charge; the Strath Haven Inn boiled that ham; Adolph the barber closed up shop and “moved one of his chairs to the grounds, bought 50 feet of wire cord and carried electric current to his clippers.”

"Socialists to Hold Picnic” (4 – AC, DC, LA, PO, RR, SS, and TL) – “A large delegation of Delaware County Socialists and their friends will attend the picnic of Local Philadelphia, to be held at Scheutzen Park, 8300 Tinicum avenue, Saturday, August 12th.” Among the “noted speakers” expected for the afternoon events were Norman Thomas, who ran for president in 1932[[318]](#footnote-318); Frank Crosswaith,[[319]](#footnote-319) “organizer of Negro labor unions”; the former sheriff of Milwaulkee [sic] Leo Krzycki[[320]](#footnote-320); president of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers Emil Reive[[321]](#footnote-321); and Amalgamated Clothing Workers organizer Franz Daniel[[322]](#footnote-322). There would also be a showing of ‘The Strange Case of Tom Mooney,’[[323]](#footnote-323) a film that “presents the facts in the Mooney case and ends with Mooney’s plea for unconditional release or death’. In the morning, there would be “athletic contests”, and in the evening, music and dancing “until midnight.”

"Mikado Given at Strath Haven Inn” (4 – AC and PN) – Henry Hotz, director of Philadelphia’s Paramount Light Opera Company, brought Gilbert and Sullivan’s “Mikado” to the Strath Haven. It was supposed to be presented outdoors, but it was moved indoors because of rain. Consequently, “[t]e cast – all Philadelphians who receive no pay for their work – worked against tremendous odds in presenting the opera with absolutely no scenery, no properties and not even a curtain.”

"Ada Bond” (4 – AD) – death of former Swarthmore resident

"Runs for Director of Poor” (4 – CW, DC, PO, and WO) – Springfield resident Emilie B. Myers “(Mrs. T. Jeddson Myers Jr.)” was running to replace Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cheyney, who resigned to become executive director of the Delaware County Emergency Relief Board, as Director of the Poor for Delaware County. Mrs. Myers was at that time director of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs and held other important positions (all named in the article).

"Church News” (4 – RS) – Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, Friends, and Christian Scientists

"Hedgerow Theatre” (5 – AC, DC, and RR) – “The Emperor Jones” was being staged on August 14th, with Arthur Rich playing “the title role” and Jasper Deeter playing Smithers, “the role he created. ‘Jones’ has played more often than any of the other ninety-seven plays in the repertory, and has won wide acclaim for its staging and acting.” Also playing in the coming week were Dorothy Nichols’ “Hickory Dickory,” Moliere’s “Physician in Spite of Himself” starring Edward Ginsberg; Shaw’s “Heartbreak House” and “Androcles and the Lion,” Susan Glaspell’s “Alison’s House,” Bjornson’s “Love and Geography,” and Lynn Riggs’s “Roadside.”

"Classified” (5- BR) – Under “Help Wanted”: “White girl between 17 and 25 for general housework, no laundry. Phone sw. 211-W.”

"New Books at the Library” (5 – BB)

"Graduates at Post Office” (5 – IS, SE, and SN) – Aetna Life and Affiliated Companies issued a certificate to Peter E. Todd, 328 Park Avenue, whose office was in the Old Bank Building, for completing a 12-month course on insurance.

"Rutledge Gladiolus Show” (5 – CO, DC, and GN) – annual show held by the Rutledge Horticultural Society

"Sheriff Sales” (5 & 6 – RE)

"Symbols New Feature of Signs for Pennsylvania Highways” (6 – CV) – reproduction of 19 symbols

"Financial Report Completed” (6 – BB and CE) – School Board Secretary Elizabeth A. Lueders sent the district’s financial report for 1932-1933 to Harrisburg’s Department of Public Instruction. There were $172,027.99 in expenses: $135,659.50 for operations, $33,915.88 for “debt service”, and $2,452.61 for “capital outlay.”

Ad for Martel Bros.: "NRA Member. We Do Our Part” (6 – PO, QA, and SE) – featured drawing of eagle with one talon on a wheel and the other on lightning bolts[[324]](#footnote-324)

"Girl Scout News” (6 – KO and SL)

"Fly Over Swarthmore” (6 – DC and PL) – Morrie Hirsch, who graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1927 and was a Naval Reserve Aviation Unit ensign, was “taking passengers on air flights from Media field [on Baltimore Pike] on Sundays to see how Swarthmore looks from the air.” Flight time was eight minutes each way.

"Voters” (6 – BB, ED, and PO) – “One hundred and ninety-one voters of Swarthmore will be unable to vote at the next Primary Election. Why? Because – they did not affiliate themselves with any party when they enrolled.” The article asked, “are the one hundred and ninety-one voters in Swarthmore absolutely indifferent as to whom is nominated to the different offices in this borough?” Perhaps they “did not realize that they were losing their vote” when they failed to register with a party? “Is it possible that the various register assessors did not explain to these people that they were losing their votes at the Primary Election?”

Vol. V, No. 33, August 18, 1933

"Notable Additions Made at College. Faculty Augmented and New Class Rooms Opened in Parrish” (1 – GD, SC, SL, and SN) – The “Collegians and Collegiennes” who were to return soon would “find several new things at which to marvel and for which to be deeply grateful to the vision and foresight of their College President, Dr. Frank Aydelotte.” These included a move to the fifth floor of Parrish Hall by the Psychology Department; new classrooms on the same floor of Parrish for Mathematics and Music; a “splendid Mathematics Library” on the top floor of Parrish. “Depression or no, Swarthmore continues its forward-looking, progressive achievements and those of us who consider ourselves Swarthmoreans must feel a great deal of pride in this college with which we are all so closely connected.” Joining the faculty and administration members were Dean of Men and political science professor Harold E. B. Speight from Dartmouth; Robert B. MacLeod as assistant professor of Psychology; Heinrich Brinkmann from Harvard to Mathematics; and E. N. Wright as a part-time instructor in Economics.

Headline: "Republicans and Democrats Name Slates for Boro Offices” (1 – BB and PO)

"Dominant Party Drops Several Incumbents – Leaves One Place Vacant” (1 – BB, PI, PO, SN, and TX) – The Republicans did not endorse a candidate for Tax Collector. “The Slate this year is exceptional in its large number of new candidates” (all named in the article).

"‘The Outs’ Relying on the ‘New Deal’ for Success at the Polls” (1 – BB, PO, and SN) – “Leaders in the Democratic organization in the Boro are entering the campaign for the primaries with a ticket of well known candidates” (all named in the article).

"Terman Group Returns Tired but Enthusiastic. Trip Completed, Head of Ulverston Turns to School Plans” (1 – CE, SL, and SN) – The group came home one day early because of bad weather. “The boys are one and all enthusiastic about their trip, and Dr. Terman is much encouraged in his project of making the Western trip an annual affair, sponsored by the Ulverston School.” (All participants were named in the article.)

"Schedule of Election Dates Is Announced” (1 – DC and PO)

Inset: "Here’s Money for Letter-writers” (1 – TS) – “Read the editorial on page 3 and write your ideas of a home-town paper.” Letters were to be 100 words, and 10 would be printed over the next 10 weeks, with a payment of $2 for each printed letter. “The prize winning letters will be selected by careful judges who are interested in civic causes and broad service.”

"Gladiolus Show to Be Held Tomorrow” (1 – DC and GN) – at the Rutledge Fire Hall Auditorium

"New Law Changes Local Welfare. State Emergency Relief Board Will Open Office in Swarthmore” (1 – BB, CW, DC, and GD) – “Owing to the passage of a new Federal Law[[325]](#footnote-325) governing the use of relief money loaned to the states, there will be a number of changes in public relief administration in the near future. All public relief must be handled by public officials, from an office of the State Emergency Relief Board.” The borough’s biggest problem related to this was finding “sufficient space for the new office which is required.”

"Fallen Trolley Wire Cause of Smash-Up” (1 – AD, CV, DC, PT, and RR) – “F. E. Richardson, colored, of Copples Lane and Avondale Road, Wallingford was slightly injured and considerable damage was done to his car on Saturday night, August 12th, when his automobile became entangled in a fallen trolley wire at the corner of Yale and Harvard avenues.”

"Scouts Round-Up Here Tomorrow. Second Competition in Scouting Events Here This Year” (1 – CE, DC, KO, SN, and SS) – Dr. E. L. Terman was hosting the scouts from the Media District of Delaware and Montgomery Counties Council at the Ulverston School. Scheduled were field events, swimming contests, and a campfire.

"Country Week Breaks Even” (1 – BB, CW, and SL) – Money came in to cover “all expenditures made in the interests of this year’s Country Week picnic.” *The Swarthmorean* printed a letter from Mrs. E. Y. Montanye, the organization’s vice president, on how more people came to the borough than were expected, which caused crowding.

"Borough Team Wins” (1 – BB and SS) – at baseball against the Leiperville team

"New Students Must Register at H. S.” (1 – BB, CE, and PH) – New students needed to register, “bringing with them their vaccination certificate and birth certificate.”

"News Notes” (2 – SL)

"Birth” (2 – SL) – Shirley May to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Steigelman of Waverly Avenue

"Hershey-Mixsell” (2 – SL) – marriage of Wallingford residents Florence Hall Mixsell and John Coleman Hershey

"Local Scouts at Camp Delmont” (2 – KO, NA, and SN) – Swarthmore scouts from Troop 3, Robert Alleman and Clifford Colesworthy, were at Camp Delmont, where they attended an “Indian Pageant” by the Delmont Indians.[[326]](#footnote-326)

"The Home Town Paper” (3 – ED, SE, and TS) – Beginning with humorous quotes by Charles Lamb, this editorial praised “the modern newspaper. No business enterprise of this century has made the strides toward perfection of detail and service that has characterized the newspaper of today.” In particular, the “home-town weekly stimulate[d] thinking and civic pride”, and it was “the cohesive element” binding “neighborhoods to purpose and development with influences of personal sympathy and interest.” It was also “the civic forum in which every citizen has equal right with his neighbor to express his opinion.” Moreover, it offered “the merchant a medium of advertising which is concentrated power for his benefit.” She praised the *Swarthmorean* as having a circulation “quite equal to the number of homes in the Boro. When it carries the tradesman’s detailed story of attractive product and prices it presents it in a dignified and readable form for reference through the week and is not swept up with the trash as are the carelessly-flung circulars which are often a nuisance to the housewife who finds them tucked under her door or littering the lawn.”[[327]](#footnote-327) It ended with the admonition that a “community with no paper is a dreary place at best.”

"Plaudits from London” (3 – IR and SN) – It was “an especial achievement for an American to receive not only notice, but very favorable notice from the stern critics” of the Literary Supplement of the *London Times*. Consequently, it was “with great pride that we of Swarthmore find that a member of our community has twice been so honored”: Burton Alva Konkle for “Joseph Hopkinson” (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1931) and “Benjamin Chew.”[[328]](#footnote-328)

"Cheif [sic] Caupolican to Sing at Strath Haven” (3 – AC, NA, and SL) – Chief Caupolican,[[329]](#footnote-329) “the noted Philadelphia Grand Opera Company Baritone,” was to be the “assisting artist” when Albert N. Hoxie and his Philadelphia Harmonica Band played at the Strath Haven Inn on August 24th.

"Full Week at Hedgerow Theatre” (3 – AC and DC) – Chekhov’s “The Sea Gull”; A. A. Milne’s “The Romantic Age”; Bella Spewack’s “The Countess and the Conductor”; Dorothy Nichols’s “Hickory Dickory”; Constance Marie O’Hara’s “drama of life in a Belgium Benedictine Convent during the war”[[330]](#footnote-330); and G. Martinex Sierra’s “Wife to a Famous Man.”

"Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, Friends, and Christian Scientists

"Gold Diggers at Nearby Theatres” (3 – AC and DC) – “A new type of film drama! That is what has been created by Director Mervyn LeRoy in the Warner Bros. production of ‘Gold Diggers of 1933,’ which opens at the Media and Waverly Theatres on Monday.” Its “all star cast”[[331]](#footnote-331) was named in the item, along with the “brilliant new dance and song conceptions . . . by the famous musical comedy producer, Busby Berkeley.”

Ad for the Ulverston School: "Ulverston School. Successfully opened and established during the years of economic depression now brings *home* to the youth of SWARTHMORE and its ENVIRONS “THE NEW EDUCATION”[[332]](#footnote-332) found only in the best Private Schools” (3 – CE, GD, and QA)[[333]](#footnote-333)

"Speed Signs Posted” (4 – BB and CV) – on Park Avenue from Dartmouth to Michigan avenues “where a great deal of speeding has been noticed lately”, as well as on Chester Road, warning drivers not to drive faster than 20 miles per hour

"Classified” (4)

"Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)

"Sheriff’s Sales”[[334]](#footnote-334) (4 – RE)

Vol. V, No. 34, August 25, 1933

"Candidates Draw for Positions. Complete List of Boro Candidates Who Will Appear on Primary Ballot” (1 – BB, PO, and SN) – Republican and Democratic candidates listed for Borough Council[[335]](#footnote-335); School Director; Burgess; Tax Collector; Justice of the Peace; Inspectors of Elections; Registry Assessors; Judges of the Election; and Auditor

Inset: "Here’s Money for Letter-writers” (1 – TS) – “Read the letter on page 3 which was chosen this week by the judges in our letter-writing contest. After you have read it, sit down and write us a letter yourself. Give us your idea of the importance of cooperation and the value of the weekly where you live. Do you think the circular slinger is serving his community or just drawing support for himself?”[[336]](#footnote-336) The rules followed.

Banner headline with NRA eagle illustration and caption “We Do Our Part”: "The Blue Eagle NRA in Swarthmore. President Buchner[[337]](#footnote-337) of Business Men’s Association Appointed General of This Division. Rebecca Holmes,[[338]](#footnote-338) President of Woman’s Club Is Lieut. General in the Great Recovery Drive” (1 – BB, BS, GD, LA, MO, PO, SE, SN, and WO) – “NIRA officially came to Swarthmore this week when Gen. Hugh Johnson, President Roosevelt’s Administrator, appointed upon his staff Mr. E. L. Buchner and Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes. The president of the Business Men’s Association will henceforth be General Buchner, and Swarthmore Woman’s Club president becomes Lieutenant General Rebecca Holmes.” This meant that “the Blue Eagle becomes something more than a picture in the window, a spot and a slogan in advertising copy to lure the loyal”; he becomes a “busy bird, alive and alert upon his colossal job. And he is in deadly earnest” inasmuch as he reflected “the thought of the President” who was “perfectly well aware that the failure of this stupendous operation would bar him from re-election” and “bar any other man from being a president, hinting a dictatorship.” Yet the “local generals” now had a “slice of the extraordinary power that is exercised by the President and General Johnson, almost dictatorial in scope.” They were to solicit or, “if necessary,” draft local volunteers to “canvas the Boro and secure the signature of every resident to the recovery pledge.” This meant that consumers would “with-hold their patronage from any shop or business not displaying the Blue Eagle legally” and drive them out of business. General Johnson “declared in Washington that the ‘chiseler’ will fare badly when the mills of the gods begin to grind.”

A sub-section of this article was titled “Women Play a Big Part.” That was because they were “keepers of the moral code. Theirs is to report deception and infraction of the rules and to practice the boycott which is planned for slackers. They constitute 85 percent of the buying power in the retail field. They bear the brunt of poverty and will be the chief agents in its destruction.” But the real goal was to “get the unemployed off the streets and out of the bread lines and back into the army of the employed and contented citizens.” This would mean six million men “back to work by Labor Day”.

"New Postmaster Takes Reins of Office at Last” (1 – BB and SN) – Washington, D. C. sent word that the job of Postmaster was to be turned over to Albert P. Smalley.

"College Presents New Student Guide” (1 – SC) – In lieu of the separate handbooks for men and women, Swarthmore College was distributing *The Students’ Handbook* which contained “all the necessary official information, such as the rules governing the selection of courses, absence regulations, expenses and such,” as well as on student governance, student organizations, social life, and sports.

"Howard E. Young” (1 – AD) – death of “one of Swarthmore’s best known citizens” who lived at 227 Park Avenue

"Four Robberies during Summer. Boy Confesses to Forty Thefts; Including Three Here in Borough” (1 – BB, CJ, DC, and PI) – Former University of Pennsylvania student from Upper Darby, 22-year-old William Wilson, was arrested, confessing to more than 40 robberies, three of which were in Swarthmore. Swarthmore policemen Thomas Bateman and Harry Hanby read of the arrest and went to Darby, where they “forced themselves upon the Upper Darby policemen, and interviewed the young prisoner. After questioning, he finally confessed to three of the four robberies.” Dressed well, he would knock on doors as a salesman. When no one answered, he “would find a pane of glass which he could break, put his hand through and unlock the door. He would then enter, leisurely examine the house, and take with him nothing but gold and silver, which could be melted down. He would sell this immediately to a remelting firm.”

"Mid-Week Storm Does Wide-Spread Damage. Lights and Phones Out of Order in Borough and Vicinity” (1 – BB and UT) – “Much damage was done to property, but due to the alertness of the Electric Company’s repair men as well as the Boro Police and many volunteers, all of whom worked all day and part of the night through the storm, no one was hurt.”

"Swarthmorean Joins the NRA” (1 – GD, PO, and TS) – “*The Swarthmorean* was granted membership in the N. R. A. this week.”

"News Notes” (2 – SL)

Ad for the Media Theatre: "Monday and Tuesday. Laurel & Hardy. ‘The Devil’s Brother’” (2 – AC, BS, DC, and QA) – “Monday Night – Kitchenware to Each Lady Patron. Tuesday Night – 1933 Midget Philco Radio.” At the Wednesday night screening of “Reunion in Vienna,” there was to be an “Apex Electric Vacuum Cleaner Courtesy of Henry C. Snowden, Jr. Inc.” and, at the Thursday night screening, “Kitchenware to Each Lady Patron.”

Inset: "School District of Swarthmore. Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Auditor’s Report for School Year Ending July 3, 1933” submitted by auditors S. W. Johnson, Wallace M. McCurdy, and W. R. Main (2 – BB, CE, and TX)

Masthead: "The Swarthmorean. Founded by Robert E. Sharples. Published Every Friday at Swarthmore, Pa. Ann B. Sharples, Editor and Publisher. Titus J. Ewig, General Manager. Nancy Seely,[[339]](#footnote-339) News Editor" (3 – ED, SN, and TS)

"The Eagle Screams” (3 – BB, ED, GD, LA, PO, SN, TS, and VM) – “Hour by hour throughout the nation the giant machine of the President’s Emergency Re-employment campaign is gaining momentum. ¶“Nothing so stirring and spectacular since the wartime days of 197 has been attempted in this country.” The “same mopping-up process” of going “house-to-house and block-by-block” would be repeated “in every part of this entire country.” The editorial noted the “characteristic American enthusiasm” that would accomplish this “enormous task”, calling the “massive offensive against unemployment” a “righteous” war with its organization “along strictly military lines”. *The Swarthmorean*’s job would be to “act as a publicity agent for General Buchner and General Holmes, and serve the people with information of progress.”

"General Buchner Speaks. Calls Swarthmore to Arm in a War against Misery” (3 – BB, GD, PO, and SN) – “‘America has gone to war,’ said E. L. Buchner, Chairman of the local organization of the National Recovery Administration drive. ‘Yes, that’s exactly what has happened. We are at war against as cruel and malicious an enemy as ever attempted to defeat democracy. Just think for a moment of the suffering and death that have come from this frightful depression of the last four years.’” In a final quote by Buchner in the article, he declared, ‘Yes, American has gone to war – and, as usual, America will win.’

"This Week’s Prize Winning Letter” by Mrs. Paul K. Alger[[340]](#footnote-340) (3 – SE, SL’ and TS) – on Swarthmore’s “magnetic attraction” to residents, which Alger connected to its “unique cultural advantages” and “convenient proximity to a large metropolis.” But she also cited a “more important and deeper . . . reason WHY[[341]](#footnote-341). Swarthmore is a friendly town; we are interested in our neighbors and they in us. Our merchants are warm and cordial in their dealings with us. Tradesfolk and townfolk are fused together in a spirit of civic friendship.” Credit was also “due to the helpfulness and unselfishness of the *Swarthmorean.*” But it appeared that ‘[s]ome of our merchants do not realize that in their practice of ‘circular-slinging’ as last week’s editorial called it, they are failing to do this.” Consequently, it was “rather an unhappy breach of the code to fail to support this publication which is making a concerted effort to further the interests of our Boro.” She claimed to be voicing “the opinion of many Swarthmore housewives when I say that I should much prefer to read the bulletins of the merchants, in the pages of the *Swarthmorean* along with the other advertisements than to be continually picking them up from my front laws.”

Inset: "Enroll at Media” (3 – BB, DC, and PO) – reminder about adding one’s party affiliation at the County Commissioner’s office in order to vote in the Primaries

"Births” (3 – SL) – Alice Sullivan to former Wallingford residents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson; Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Henry of North Chester Road; Barbara Rosemary to Dr. and Mrs. C. N. H. Long of Walnut Lane; Helen Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Ogden, Mrs. Ogden formerly Alice Marker; Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw of Strath Haven Avenue

"Final Tournament Opens August 28” (3 – SN and SS) – tennis

"Church News” (3 – RS) – Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, Friends, and Christian Scientists

"Resolution in re Compensation of Borough Tax Collector” signed by Council President D. E. Hessenbruch, attested to by Borough Secretary Albert N. Garrett, Jr., and approved by Burgess W. R. Landis (3 – BB, PO, and TX) – Henceforth, the tax collector’s compensation would consist of “2-1/2 per cent on all borough taxes turned over to and collected by the said Tax Collector” and the tax collector would be able to “deduct from the taxes collected by him the Borough’s proportionate part of the cost of printing and sending out notices to taxpayers”.

"Estate of Robert E. Sharples, deceased” (3 – SN and TS) – Herbert L. Hutchinson of the First National Bank in Darby was asking all people who owed money to Sharples’s estate “to make payment” and all people to whom the estate owed money “to present the same without delay.”[[342]](#footnote-342)

"Young Swarthmoreans Invited to Exhibit. Children’s Section to Be Important in Annual Flower Show” (4 – CE, GN, and WO) – “Many boys and some girls during the summer months of vacation pass the time in making bird-houses, raising vegetable or flower gardens; the girls sometimes make, or help in the making of jams and jellies.” The Women’s Club was soliciting exhibits of that nature.

"Classified” (4)

"Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)

"Sheriff’s Sales” (4 – RE)

Vol. V. No. 35, September 1, 1933

"Public School to Open on Eleventh. Principal Morey Announces Plans for Coming School Year” (1 – BB, BR, and CE) – school schedules; borough geographic divisions for grade-school pupils; admission requirements (including vaccinations); calendar year; and names of teachers (including “Nona R. Royster, Union” at the Rutgers Avenue school)

"Notice to Voters” (1 – BB and PO) – The Registry Assessors would only be at the polling places to register voters on September 6th.

"Officer Manata Nabs Would-Be Thief” (1 – CJ, PI, and SN) – “It was a surprised robber who walked out of the Elm Apartments, over the American Store, last Saturday morning at 4:30, only to find himself in the firm grasp of Office Charles Manata.” The robber was Otto Newman of Philadelphia, and he had stolen a radio “thought to belong to” William C. F. Ziegenfus,[[343]](#footnote-343) whose family was away on vacation.

"Swarthmore’s Part in the NRA Program” by “E. L. Buchner, Chairman[[344]](#footnote-344) N. R. A. Com.” (1 – BB, BS, ED, LA, PO, SE, and SL) – The NRA was trying “to put five million men back on the pay-rolls in a short time. When this is done, 20,000,000 people (assuming four to each wage earner’s family) will suddenly be placed in a position to buy the normal necessities of life.” In Swarthmore, there was “a responsibility on every citizen here to cooperate to the utmost to make this gigantic national plan a complete success. Every EMPLOYER and every CONSUMER[[345]](#footnote-345) has a definite responsibility to assume.” Employers were obligated “to shorten hours of labor, so as to make room for more employees”, and to sign the pledge. Consumers were “to buy only from those Employers who have taken the increased burden of increasing payrolls to bring back prosperity”, and to sign the pledge.

Photo: "Swarthmore’s New Dean” with caption “Harold Edwin Blame Speight, of Oxford and Dartmouth” (1 – SC and SN)

"New Dean of Men Arrives at College. Graduate of Aberdeen and Oxford Assumes Duties on Friday” (1 & 5 – MO, SC, and SN) – Dr. Speight had been an assistant professor of Logic and Metaphysics at the University of Aberdeen, then a fellow of Manchester College at Oxford from 1910 to 1912, after which he went into the ministry at churches in London, Victoria, B.C., Berkeley, and Boston. In 1927 he was appointed a philosophy professor at Dartmouth College. In spring 1934 he was going to teach a course for political science called “Statesmen of Our Times.”

"Democratic Council Candidates” (1 – BB, PO, SN, and TS) – Due to an error in *The Swarthmorean*’s previous issue, the names of the Democratic candidates for the borough council were omitted. That was rectified here.

"Women of Borough Start NRA Work. Section Leaders to Organize Boro; Committees Will Make House-to-House Canvas” (1 – BB, DC, LA, PO, SE, SN, and WO) – “The Women’s Division of the Delaware County N. R. A. Committee organized by the Delaware Co. Chamber of Commerce, at the call of the President of the United States, has gone into action. The direct job of the women in this drive is to interpret to and arouse the interest of the general public in the N. R. A. campaign. The first step in Swarthmore will be a house-to-house canvass of the town; the householders being asked to sign the pledge: ‘I will co-operate in reemployment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of N. R. A.’” The article listed the dozens of women who were taking part in the canvassing.

"Pitman to Lecture” (1 – SC and SN) – Swarthmore College’s John Pitman went to Chicago to lecture at the Planetarium and visit Northwestern University’s observatory.

"Data for Voters on Candidates. Aspirants for Burgess and Boro Council Reviewed Briefly” (1 & 3 – BB, PI, PO, and SN) – description of borough council and the two burgess[[346]](#footnote-346) candidates, incumbent Lewis, whom the Republicans were endorsing, and Democrat John H. Pitman

"News Notes” (2 – SL)

"Louise Cressman Wed to Herbert Horne” (2 – SL) – Louis Besson Cressman of 731 Yale Avenue to Lansdowne’s Herbert Frederick Horne

"Tesh-Bradfield” (2 – SL) – marriage of Yale Avenue’s Edith Bradfield to Robert C. Tesh of Pittsburgh and Wilmington

"Burgett-Stanley” (2 – SL) – wedding of Swarthmore’s Mervin E. Burgett to Schenectady’s Helen Stanley

"Speight-Theriault” (2 – SL) – engagement of Dean and Mrs. Harold E. B. Speight’s daughter Ray Grant to Nashua, New Hampshire’s George French Teriault

"Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Dr. and Mrs. Matthew James McKinnon Ellis, which meant a grandson to Swarthmore’s Dr. William T. Ellis

"Mrs. William Johnson” (2 – AD) – death of the mother of H. M. Johnson of Dickinson Avenue

"Club Joins League” (2 – MO and SS) – The Swarthmore Men’s Bridge Club joined the League of Contract Players.

"Elizabeth F. Bogardus” by S. S. Farley (2 – AD and QS) – death of former Swarthmore resident and Swarthmore College alumna who was living at the Friends Home in West Chester

"Community Consciousness” (3 – ED, FE, RR, RS, SC, SE, SL, and TS) – “A citizen of Swarthmore declared to the editor last week that ‘there is no community consciousness in the Boro, thank God; that business people who are employed in Philadelphia or elsewhere come out here to sleep and play bridge, and they don’t want to be ‘pestered’ (the word is his) ‘by town affairs, town criers and uplifters.’ He seemed to feel that even the college would never be missed, and he knew there was no need for a newspaper.” The editorial called his “an amazingly stupid sensibility”,[[347]](#footnote-347) and went on to defend the town’s “spaciousness”, “beauty”, and “civic pride”. But all these were a “challenge”, making it every borough resident’s duty “to contribute to the well-being of his neighbor by doing his utmost to make Swarthmore the pleasantest place in Delaware County for a home. It does not cost anything but consideration and friendliness to keep one’s home attractive; rubbish in the streets before our houses is easily picked up; littered lawns suggest slovenliness; ill-smelling rubbish fires in the populous business district do much to neutralize the village charm; maintenance of fire hazards is a constant threat to peace and happiness. ¶“Every man, of whatever race or creed has something that can only be called religion. . . And every Swarthmorean, whether he admit it or not, possesses that quiet inner force which makes life worth while [sic]; else he would not be living in Swarthmore.”

"Letter of the Week” by Juliet C. Kent (3 – CV, GC, FE, SL, and TS) – Kent identified herself as a resident for 25 years and then asserted that “our town paper is a necessity in every home in the Boro.” She also provided some “constructive criticism” about the “condition of the vacant lots [at the southeastern corner of Chester Road and Rutgers Avenue] in the center of our beautiful Boro”, the “smouldering fires back of some of our stores”, and the need to raise the speed limit while making sure it was “rigidly enforced.”

"Newspapers in a Lighter Mood” (3 – AF, EA, and HA) – snippets from various newspapers, with mention of gum-chewing in Japan and cannibals in Central Africa

Inset: "Not Too Late to Register!” (3 – BB, DC, and PO) – another reminder about needing to register with party affiliation

"Tournament Players Come to Semi-Finals” (3 – CE, SN, and SS) – girls and boys who were tennis winners

"P. M. C. One Hundred Twelve Years Old” (3 – CE, LH, MO, and VM) – This article characterized the Pennsylvania Military College as the place “for a well-founded development, and for a wholesome, inspiring environment.” As for its leadership, “For three generations the Hyatt family have indelibly stamped the impress of their personalities upon the lives of countless students.”[[348]](#footnote-348)

"Church News” (3 – RS) – Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, Friends, and Christian Scientists

"Scout News” (3 – KO) – Girl Scouts Troop 16

"Ulverston School Enters New Home. Prep School Gym to Be Part of Plant on Chester Road and Harvard Avenue” (4 – BS, CE, GD, and RE) – on how well the school was doing in its new location and how “during the depression years, the removal into its new home this fall is extremely opportune.” There had been “[e]xtensive repairs to the Harvard Avenue campus during the summer. Fall curriculum was to be based on Dr. E. L. Terman’s *A New Basis for Curriculum Building*[[349]](#footnote-349), which was inspired by John Dewey’s teaching methods. There was to be space for students to board, with Cornell graduate Ethel Bartram Durnall supervising as well as directing the Natural Sciences as well as the gymnasium. Having bought that gymnasium, Ulverston School would be put to use “as a community center for adults and especially for boy activities [sic].”

"Borough Public School Report” (4 – BB, CE, and TX) – by School Board secretary Elizabeth A. Lueders on 1932-33. After providing breakdowns of the expenditures, the article noted that “the largest source of the funds was from local taxes, amounting to 71%; next largest was tuition of non-resident pupils, 10%; temporary loans against unpaid, anticipated taxes, 9%; State appropriation, 8%; interest balance on hand and miscellaneous sources, 2%.”

Inset: "The Home-Town Paper” (4 – CO, MO, SE, SL, TS, and WO) – “THERE’S A PRICE on MY OPINION[[350]](#footnote-350) of the home-town newspaper and community obligation. Therefore, I will send in a letter and get that TWO Dollars that the Swarthmorean has been keeping for me. AND I’LL DO IT TODAY!” The item asserted, “We are big enough to like fair criticism even if we get the worst of it. ¶“One distinguished citizen of the Boro (we don’t have to prove that he’s distinguished – he admits it!) tells us that the people of Swarthmore don’t ‘care a whoop whether there’s a town paper or not.’ He thinks the town would be better off if there were no news scattered around the ‘gabfests of the Woman’s Club’, and he thinks the ‘Business Men’s Association would be worth writing about if there were any business men in it.’ ¶“WHAT DO YOU THINK?” The rest of the item asked for people’s opinions about the newspaper and promised two dollars for each letter that was printed.

"Flour Given to Needy by Red Cross and Aides” (4 – CW) – more than 75,000 bags for distribution “to the neediest families in Philadelphia, Bucks, Delaware, Montgomery and Chester Counties”

"Boys Tennis Tournament Announced” (5 – CE and SS) – on the courts at Mary Lyon

"Classified” (5)

"New Shipping Handbook at Library” (5 – BB) – “The American Merchant Marine”

"Football” (5 – CE and SS) – first practice at high school with William C. F. Ziegenfus as coach

"Baseball Season Draws to Close” (5 – MO, SL, and SS) – “end of a successful season” for the Swarthmore Baseball team

"Swarthmore Boy Rescues Swimmer” (5 – SN) – Harry R. Cross (“Chip”), son of Princeton’s Dr. George H. Cross, “rescued a swimmer at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and was indirectly responsible for saving the life of a member of the Rehoboth Beach Patrol, who was assisting in the work of rescue.”

"Sheriff’s Sales” (5 – RE)

"Nearby Towns May Use Boro Police Radio” (6 – DC and PI) – The police in Collingdale on Chester Pike were going to join those who would broadcast their police business over Swarthmore’s WPFQ. Also considering paying for this service were Ridley Township, Ridley Park, Radnor Township, Media, Tinicum Township, and Chester.

"Davies Preston Delegate to D. U. Convention” (6 – MO, SC, and SN) – A Swarthmore College senior, Davies Preston, was to be a delegate to the Delta Upsilon fraternity’s 99th annual convention in Chicago.

"Boro Streets Being Resurface This Week” (6 – BB)

"Council Meeting Postponed” (6 – BB) – from September 7th to September 21st

"The Week at Hedgerow” (6 – AC and DC) – Albert Bein’s “The Heavenly Express”; Shaw’s “Androcles and the Lion,” “Arms and the Man,” and “Heartbreak House”; Susan Glaspell’s “The Inheritors”; Bjornson’s “Love and Geography”; and Ibsen’s “Pillars of Society”

"Enter the Ford Contest” (6 – CV and DC) – Edmund [sic] Steinman, a Ford dealer in Media, was giving away a Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan each week “to the person who in fifty words or less tells the best and most forceful reasons for purchasing a Ford V-8.”[[351]](#footnote-351)

"Sheriff Sales” (6 -RE)

Vol. V, No. 36, September 8, 1933[[352]](#footnote-352)

"County Leaders Announce Slate. Republican Organization Starts Whirlwind Drive for Its Candidates” (1 & 7 – BB, DC, ED, and PO) – “Although the Democrats are showing an unusual activity, compared to their efforts of heretofore, political observers fail to see where they can make any serious inroads into the solid Republican ranks in the county.” The article referred to General William G. Price, retired commander of the National Board of Pennsylvania who was running for Sheriff, as someone who was “[t]owering heads and shoulders above the other three candidates”. It also recommended primary candidates for County Controller, Clerk of the Courts, and Prothonotary.

Inset: "Just Two More Days!” (1 – BB and PO) – to vote in the primaries

Photo[[353]](#footnote-353): "It’s Swarthmore’s charms that beckon you home” with an italicized poem[[354]](#footnote-354) asserting the presence of God in gardens (1 – GN)

"Red Cross Aids County Refugees. Hundreds Flee Flooded Homes and Are Cared for at Emergency Centers” (1 – DC, ND, and PH) – Flooding in Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia counties precipitated the evacuation of more than 3,000 families. The Red Cross brought in aid, and they were assisted by the police, women volunteers, and the City Board of Health and Board of Education.

"School Board to Meet” (1 – BB and CE) – on Tuesday, September 12th

"High School Grads Win Scholarships. Ruth Trostel Has Rare Fortune in Winning Wilson College Award” (1 – CE and SN) – Ruth Trostel received one of 21 scholarships to Wilson College[[355]](#footnote-355) in the amount of $700 per year; Gaines Blasdel won a $400 scholarship to Northwestern University; Elizabeth Stavers won a scholarship to Mount Holyoke; and Mary Morgan won one to Smith College. Registration in the Swarthmore high school was “unusually heavy,” reflecting an influx of boys and girls from outside the borough.

"Thief Released” (1 – CJ and PI) – Otto Newman, who was caught with a radio from William Ziegenfus’s apartment, was released on $500 bail. Because Ziegenfus’s property was recovered, he “did not care to prosecute” and “Newman was released.”

"Boro Democrats Working Hard. Pechin Is Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Delaware County” (1 – BB, DC, PO, and SN) – It was Democractic Boro Chairman John. H. Pitman’s “belief . . . that more citizens will vote the Democratic ticket in this election than have ever done so before.”

"Club Selects Six Teams” (1 – MO, SL, SN, and SS) – to represent the Swarthmore Men’s Bridge Club at the DuPont Country Club Inter-Club Matches in Wilmington, Delaware

"Party Delegates to Address L. W. V. County Candidates Will be Discussed by Members of Own Party” (1 – BB, DC, LQ, PO, SN, TL, and WO) – Instead of its usual practice of holding candidates’ meeting, the Delaware County League of Women Voters was organizing an open Representative Candidates Meeting in Media at the Woman’s Clubhouse on Jackson Street below Jefferson to accommodate the large number of people running for county office. “Each group sponsoring a ticket has been asked to have a representative present at this meeting to give a short talk on the special qualifications of their candidate.” League president Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney announced that the representatives would be C. Edwin Hunter for the Republicans, Dr. Jesse Herman Holmes for the Socialists, Mrs. Harvey A. Dornblaser for the Democrats, and Guy W. Davis for the Independent Republicans. Representatives were also appearing from the Progressive Republicans and Prohibition groups.

"C. Edwin Hunter Speaks” (1 – BB, DC, and PO) – recommendations by the Chairman of the Delaware County Republican Executive Committee for the candidates running in the primaries

"Tom Clay and Ruth Murrell Win” (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – tennis victories

"Rutledge Show Postponed” (1 – CO, DC, and GN) – “indefinitely . . . because of the scarcity of good blooms”

[News Notes] "Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle’s Fifty Golden Years. Friends Give Reception – Son of John R. Brownells Married to Haddon Heights Girl – Albert N. Garrett, 3rd, born” (2, 3, & 7 – SL and SN) – celebration in their Massachusetts summer home in honor of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church’s Rev. and Mrs. John E. Tuttle’s 50th wedding anniversary

"Brownell-Ermold”[[356]](#footnote-356) (2 – SL) – marriage of Laura Evelyn Ermold from Haddon Heights to Donald Haviland Brownell of Haverford Avenue

"Brumfield-Boland” (2 – SL) – marriage of Lansdowne’s Kathryn H. Boland to Howard Alexander Brumfield Jr. of Swarthmore

"Son to Garretts”[[357]](#footnote-357) (1 – SL) – Albert N. Garrett, 3rd

"Son to Frank Pierces" [sic] (2 – SL) – Donald Frank to the Pierces on College Lane

"Map of Delaware County Completed by Engineers” (3 – DC) – list of municipalities with their size, population, and feet above sea level

"Service Charge on Bank Accounts” (3 – SE) – This article quoted the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company on their decision to charge $1 per month for non-charitable and non-religious organizations’ checking accounts that held less than a $100 daily balance. They were adding the fee because: ‘During the past few years the method of paying bills by check has become so popular that there has been a great increase in the demand for this kind of bank service and with this demand has come materially increased cost to the bank in handling checking accounts.’

Inset: "LET’S HEAR FROM THE QUAKERS AND THE EPISCOPALIANS. THE METHODISTS. THE CATHOLICS. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS. THE BAPTISTS AND THE UNATTACHED” (3 – CR, RS, and TS) – “The Presbyterians have made good: two letters from clergymen this week about the home-town paper.” *The Swarthmorean* reminded readers of the $2 it was awarding letters that were chosen in the ongoing contest of “your ideas of The Paper’s Place in the Sun.”[[358]](#footnote-358)

"Media Friends School” (4 – CE, DC, and QS) – announcement of this school’s September 11th opening for registration in the building at Gayley Street and Baltimore Pike, with a list of teachers - all unmarried women

"New Floor Laid in College Library. Classification System in Process of Being Changed” (4 – SC) – Completed over the summer, the new floor was “of solid rubber and is expected to minimize greatly the clatter caused by continual passing of many feet.” The library was also switching from the Dewey Decimal system, which had been used since 1900, to the Library of Congress one.

"Bryn Mawr Horse Show Sept. 27” (4 – AP, CW, GN, and LA) – “Horse, cattle, hounds and flowers will ‘strut their stuff’ at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, September 27, 28, 29, 30.” All proceeds were to “go to the relief of the unemployed.”

"Girl Scouts Entertain” (4 – BI and KO) – Troop 16 held a supper and campfire with members of the Bird Club of Philadelphia as their guests.

"The visit paid, with ecstacy [sic] we come, As from a seven years’ transportation, Home”[[359]](#footnote-359) (5 – ED and SL) – a welcome back to Swarthmoreans after their summer vacations

"Thanks Muse to Thee” by E. M. Fergusson (5 – TS) – letter[[360]](#footnote-360) praising *The Swarthmorean* that closed with “Bring me each day that able shaper of public thought, my morning paper; but add our borough-life inspirer to Ledger, Record, or Inquirer”

"About 900,000 New Jobs” (5 – LA and PO) – on the “code of the retail trades on which hearings” in Washington were being held

"A Swarthmorean’s Fish Story” (5 – SN and SS) – reproduction of an article in the *Toronto Globe* on a large Northern Pike in Canada that carried away - and then returned - the tackle box of Swarthmore’s Dr. William T. Ellis

"Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Friends

Ad: "Mildrid[[361]](#footnote-361) Spencer. Classes in Piano” (5 – QA, SE, and SN) – reopening of her studio at 330 Swarthmore Avenue

"Swarthmorean on Labor Committee. Re-employment Service to Hold Men in Readiness for New Work” (6 – CW, DC, LA, and SN) – “Now that the N. R. A. is getting under way, the National Reemployment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor finds itself faced with the necessity of establishing Reemployment Bureaus in each state.” John McCune, Jr., was to direct the bureau in Pennsylvania, steering unemployed workers, for example, to Public Works projects. In Delaware County, Swarthmore’s Mrs. William A. Jaquette, president of the County Welfare Council, was appointed to the Local Reemployment Committee.

"Taylor Hospital Horse Show” (6 – AP, CW, and DC) – at the Four Horsemen Riding Club on Sproul and State roads to benefit the “renovation and re-decoration of the Children’s Ward in Taylor Hospital, and for new equipment in that ward”

"Radio Stars at Longwood Gardens” (6 – RA) – from WCAU at the P. S. duPont estate near Kennett Square

"The Week at Hedgerow” (6 – AC, DC, and RR) – Lynn Riggs’s “A Lantern to See By”; Susan Glaspell’s “Alison’s House”; and Eugene O’Neill’s “The Emperor – Jones” [sic] “with Arthur Rich as the Pullman Porter who rises to the rank of Emperor and Jasper Deeter as Smithers, the Cockney trader”[[362]](#footnote-362).

"Sheriff’s Sales” (6 & 8 – RE)

"Classified” (7 – RR) – Under “Wanted”: “Part time, white or colored girl, general housework; good laundress: 8:30 to 12:30 daily. No meals; no Sunday work. $7.50 a week. Near Baltimore Pike. References required. Address Swarthmorean, Box D.” Under “Work Wanted”: “Man and wife – colored – desire position around September fifteenth; cook, housework, chauffeur and butler. P. O. Box 183 or phone Sw. 936”

"Sheriff Sales” (7 – RE)

"Recovery Program Affects Everyone. Government Must Think and Act in National Terms Says Roosevelt” (8 – LA and PO)

"Two Typographical Errors” (8 – CE and TS) – omission of a line of type in the previous week’s article on the Swarthmore public schools that was supposed to mention high school principal Charles A. Brinton and Miss Esther M. Cherry, Household Arts; error in number of high school teachers with bachelor degrees (19, not six)

"Hurrah for New NRA Member!” (8 – BB, SE, and SN) – General of the NRA Buchner placed a pumpkin in his window that Frederick W. Luehring of Copples Lane supplied with the initials N. R. A. carved into one side.

Vol. V, No. 37, September 15, 1933[[363]](#footnote-363)

"Blue Eagle May Bring Gymnasium. School Board Meets; Reports Read; Plans Made for Coming School Year” (1 & 4 – BB, CE, CO, LA, SE, SN, TX, and UT) – Thanks to federal NRA money for public schools and “approved civic enterprises whose development would mean the re-employment of local workers and the purchasing of a considerable amount of material”, it appeared that Swarthmore’s school would be able to fulfill the longtime plan of building a gymnasium. The funds would come as a loan, the School Board president Dr. Arthur E. Bassett explained, but 30% would be a gift and the remainder would be at just 4% interest. Regarding enrollments, they were up from the previous year’s 807 to the current year’s 831. Summer school enrollments were also high at 72, with 22 students from out-of-town in this number. Under consideration was a change from coal heat in the high school to oil heat, which was already in use at the College Avenue and Rutgers Avenue grade schools. Also discussed was the $1/month checking account charge recently implemented by the bank, inasmuch as it would cause “considerable hardship” for schoolteachers and school employees. This matter was to be discussed with the bank. The board revisited the question of children crossing the tracks, deciding “to make another appeal to the parents and to the children themselves concerning the danger of crossing the railroad tracks, instead of using the underpasses.” Mr. E. L. Buchner, appearing as “a business man,” requested an “abatement of the 5% penalty on 1933 school taxes”, but the board could not do so by law. Replacing the office assistant Miss Mary Walton, “who recently resigned to be married”, would be Miss Jean Harvey, who graduated from Swarthmore High School and College.

Photo: "General Price” with caption “The Republican Organization Candidate for Sheriff” (1 – DC and PO)

"Regular Slate[[364]](#footnote-364) Well Received. Republicans Appear Pleased with County Candidates – A Word about Them” (1 & 8 – DC and PO) – Recommended by the Republican Party were William G. Price, Jr., for Sheriff; James T. Stewart for County Controller; Malachi S. Pancoast for Prothonotary; Charles Mink, Jr., for Clerk of Courts; Clifford H. Peoples and Mrs. Kathryn W. Spingler for Directors of the Poor; and Stanley T. Hibberd for Jury Commissioner. The article provided a lengthy biography of Price, who was born in Chester in 1869 and was a “seasoned soldier, banker and builder of high repute”. It also singled out James T. Stewart – ‘Uncle Jim’ - for “his reputation for sterling honesty and integrity”, along with ‘Springfield Township’s first citizen’ Malachi S. Pancoast; Charles Mink, Jr. who was known “as a progressive citizen who is active in all movements for the public good”; Clifford H. Peoples; and Kathryn W. Spingler.

"Independents’ County Slate.[[365]](#footnote-365) Anti-Organization Group Names Candidates for Most of the Offices” (1 – DC, PO, and SN) – Among a list of prominent Delaware County residents who brought forth their own party slate and were led by Media’s George W. Allen was Swarthmore’s Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall. They recommended John H. Fay for Sheriff; George W. Allen for Controller; Samuel K. Harshaw for Clerk of the County Courts; Vera M. Gugert for Director of the Poor; and Thomas P. Kelley for Jury Commissioner.

"George Hoadley Wins Award” (1 – SN) – graduate scholarship to Hoadley, who graduated from Swarthmore in 1930, received a master of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1932, and whose parents lived at 518 Walnut Lane, to continue his studies at M. I. T.

Photo: "Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney” with caption “The only woman running for Borough Council” (1 – BB, PO, and SN)

"Fall Flower Show to Be Held Tuesday. Everyone Invited to Exhibit; Great Interest Shown Despite Ruin of Many Gardens” (1 – GN, SN, and WO) – The summer storms hurt the usual blooms, but the Flower Show Committee of the Woman’s Club’s Garden Section was still eager to put on the annual show. “Everyone is in the same position, so everyone’s flowers have relatively as good a chance to win prizes as ever.” Garden Section chair was Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave; members of her committee were listed, as were the judges.

"Who’s Who in the Local Campaign. Candidates Declare Their Fitness for the Offices They Seek” (1, 3, & 7 – BB, CE, PI, PO, SN, TS, and TX) – “It is more or less an open secret that the life stories of the celebrities and near-celebrities which occupy the pages of “WHO’S WHO in America”, are for the most part autobiographical. This is desirable; it makes for accuracy.” *The Swarthmorean* was doing the same per its “established policy,” inviting all the candidates in the primaries “to tell their own stories or to have friends write for them and to tell the voters through these columns why they think they will make suitable officials if chosen by primary ballots and elected in November.” There was this year a “becoming reluctance” that left the newspaper engaging in “considerable coaxing” to get the candidates to toot their own horns, which “display[ed] a modesty which a few terms in office usually modifies [sic] considerably.” The article claimed that the descriptions were done “without prejudice” and “without editorial opinion directed to bias [sic] decisions.” Included here were pieces on Burgess William R. Landis, who was running for re-election; William Sproul Lewis, a borough council member who was also running for Burgess; J. Wilbur Hoff, who was running for Burgess as an Independent; John H. Pitman, the Democratic candidate for Burgess; Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, a Republican candidate for Borough Council; Nicholas O. Pittenger, Comptroller of Swarthmore College, who was also running for Borough Council; Joseph S Bates, a Republican candidate for re-election to Borough Council; J. Paul Brown, who was running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for Borough Council; incumbent Borough Councilman Harry F. Miller; Arthur W. Collins and Marvel Wilson, both Democrats, who did not provide any information; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lueders, running for re-election on both tickets, for School Board; Mrs. Clara L. Taylor, running for re-election on both tickets in the crowded field of Tax Collector candidates; Samuel M. Dodd, also on both tickets for the position of Tax Collector; Marian Simons Brown, “an aggressive contender for the office of Tax Collector, who claimed that the “cry of depression or need” when it came to the salary, should not be a factor in voters’ choice[[366]](#footnote-366); Raymond (Ray) F. Farringer, also running for Tax Collector; Edward Armstrong Gillespie, the “Simon-pure Democratic candidate” for Tax Collector; Bucher Ayres, running on the Republican ticket for Justice of the Peace; Clifford M. Rumsey, running as a Republican for Justice of the Peace; George E. Bradfield, the “lone Democratic candidate” for Justice of the Peace; and Dr. James F. Bogardus, also the only one on the Democratic Ticket, for Borough Auditor. The article closed by noting that the Republican candidate for Borough Auditor, S. M. Johnson, had “failed” to send in his statement.

Inset: "Election Results” (1 – BB, PO, and TS) – would be posted in *The Swarthmorean*’s window

[News Notes] "Another Golden Wedding This Week. George T. Ashtons Return from Europe; Mrs. Martha R. Blessing Entertained during Visit Here”[[367]](#footnote-367) – (2 – IR, SL, and SN) – Copenhagen-born Captain Anthony F. Machold and his Gotenburg-born wife[[368]](#footnote-368) of Yale Avenue were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

"George T. Ashtons Return” (2 – IR, SL, and SN) – Cedar Lane’s Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ashton returned from their summer in Europe, where Mrs. Ashton attended the opera in Bayreuth, “where Richard Wagner built his festival theater.”[[369]](#footnote-369) She also went to see peasant dances and peasant theater in Bavaria. In London, she “found interesting material at the British Museum” and saw the B. B. C. Orchestra.

"Tea for Mrs. Blessing” (2 – SL and SN) – Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker hosted a tea at her Riverview Road home for Mrs. Martha Blessing, who was visiting her daughter, a Swarthmore College senior, and friends and relatives. Mrs. Blessing would return to her position as Dean of Men at Moorehead [sic] State College[[370]](#footnote-370) in Kentucky.

"Love-Curry” (2 – SL) – Hannum and Waite’s longtime bookkeeper Reba F. Curry of Ashton Mills married Cheyney’s Robert Love, Jr. She planned to keep her job.

"Bernard W. Isfort” (2 – AD) – sudden death of Isfort, who lived at 119 Princeton Avenue

"Class of 1937 Will Arrive Next Friday. Large Class from All Over U. S. A. Contains Many with Fine Records” (3 – SC and SN) – on notable members of “[o]ne of the largest and strongest Freshman classes in the history of Swarthmore College”

"Vincent Matter Scout Master” (3 – KO and SN) – Taking over from Dr. E. L. Terman as Scout Master of Troop 3 was Vincent Matter, a teacher at the Ulverston School who led one group of boys in the summer “Westward Ho” trip.

"Services at Blue Church” (3 – DC and RS)

"A School with a Philosophy” (3 – CE, DC, and QS) – on the “progressive” Lansdowne Friends School, which was starting its 31st year

"New Books at the Library” (3 – BB)

"A NIRA Gymnasium” (4 – BB, CE, ED, SS, & TX) – Ann Sharples’s editorial expressed support for taking the NIRA money in the amount of $100,000 to build a gymnasium, instead of “looking a gift horse in the mouth.” She opined, “A gymnasium is as essential as any other department of the school.” The board’s “anxiety” about “adding three or four mills to the taxes to provide interest and sinking fund for the improvement” was reasonable, but she added that it was “only fair to the school children and to the coming generations to acknowledge the necessity and to recognize the fact that there will probably never again be offered a gift of this size with additional money at a rate so low.”

"Swarthmore’s Life Insurance” (4 – DC, ED, IS, SL, and TS) – The “real function of reputable [life insurance] companies” was not about paying premiums, but paying claims. Peter E. Told from the Prudential provided *The Swarthmorean* with a copy of the “National. Underwriter,” with its “record of cash payments” throughout the country[[371]](#footnote-371) in 1932. “Swarthmore in this publication occupies a luminous place, for notwithstanding the extraordinarily low death-rate of this Boro, the facts are that all companies exclusive of accident and industrial organizations paid to Swarthmore beneficiaries in twelve months the sum of $385,000.” In contrast, the more heavily populated Media received $57,000, and Chester, with nearly 20 times the population of Swarthmore, received $708,000. This indicated that “a good-sized group of our townspeople have been paying their life insurance premiums with promptness and regularity over the years, and that implies strength and financial stability.”

"Partisanship” (4 – BS and PO) – Shade Simmonds wrote this letter in protest of the insistence of belonging to a political party in order to vote. He argued that “[n]othing paralyzes a man’s manhood more than belonging to a political party” because this implied that the man belonged to the party and was possessed by the party. Although “nothing better describe[d] the average Democrat or Republican, or any other party *follower*”, Simmonds would have no part of this. “Swarthmore used to be a community; a great family of friendly neighbors” it was “an oasis in the great gang-ridden state of Pennsylvania.” Although there were indeed Republicans and Democrats, those “parties had nothing to do with the family affair of Swarthmore’s offices.”

"Unite on Mrs. Cheyney” (4 – BB, ED, PO, and SN) – In the “exceptional list of receptive candidates for Council,” one stood out: Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney. She presented “an opportunity to the voters to add strength to the Council, to add to its vision, to increase its alertness, to play fair with the great number of women who are interested in the town’s affairs and with the multitude of children who are here learning the first principles of democracy.”

"This Week’s Letter” from Burton Alva Konkle (4 – AC, CO, SL, TS, and WO) – Konkle called *The Swarthmorean* “an assumed essential to our Boro and rightly so”, putting it on a par with the other institutions “unifying our people”, i.e., the Woman’s Club and Player’s [sic] Club.

"S. B. Brewster Vestryman” (4 – RS and SN) – “At a recent meeting of the Trinity Church Vestry, Mr. Sergeant Barton Brewster was elected a member of the Vestry.”

"Church News” (4 – RS) – Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, and Friends

"Ulverston School to Open the 18th. Fifty Percent Increase in Enrollment; Several New Teachers in Both Divisions” (5 – CE and SN) – five new teachers and “three special teachers”, with the entire teaching staff named in the article

"Rumsey Appointed Delegate” (5 – DC and SN) – Justice of the Peace Clifford M. Rumsey was to attend the Magistrates’ State Convention in Pittsburgh as the representative from Delaware County.

"Izaak Walton Field Day” (5 – CO, DC, and EC) – fifth annual field day at the Brinton Lake Club in Concordville

"Legion Post Meeting” (5 – MO and VM) – Beginning with its Monday evening on September 18th, the Harold Ainsworth Post No. 427 of the American Legion was to resume its regular meetings.

"Dr. Pearson to Retain Position” (5 – CB, PO, and SN) – Swarthmore’s Paul Pearson was reappointed Governor of the Virgin Islands after Secretary of the Interior Ickes “won his fight” against the “Democratic patronage-seeking elements which started immediately after Roosevelt’s election [in] an attempt to get the job for political henchmen.”

"Sheriff’s Sales” (5 – RE)

Ad for Tollin’s Furniture Store at 615-17 Edgmont Avenue: "They enjoyed her dinner immensely . . . but they didn’t linger long after because of her HOMITOSIS” (5 – BS and QA) – Illustrated with a candlelit dinner of two men and two women, the men clad in tuxedoes, the ad identified “homitosis” as “bad taste in furnishings.” In this case, “Her dinner was a complete success. He was all excitement in anticipation of the big order from the buyer and his wife, who were the guests of the evening. But the hoped-for-effect was not achieved” because of the homitosis.

"Classified” (7)

Photo: "James T. Stewart” with caption “Candidate for County Controller” (8 – DC and PO)

"Jesse H. Holmes’ Return” (8 - MR, QS, SA, and SN) – On the way home from visiting Dr. Holmes’s sister in Kearney, Nebraska with his wife, Dr. Holmes spoke in Chicago at the Friends Forum and the Fellowship of Faiths.[[372]](#footnote-372) At the latter, Holmes spoke alongside two other speakers, “one a Methodist Bishop from Denver and the other a Mohammedan from India. These two with a Pennsylvania Quaker made quite a combination.”

Vol. V, No. 38, September 22, 1933

"Freshmen Arriving at College Today. Swarthmore to Join Other Colleges for Exchange of Facilities” (1 & 4 – MO, PN, RS, SC, SL, SN, and WO) – The coming academic year marked the start of an “arrangement” among Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and the University of Pennsylvania “by which they pool[ed] certain of their facilities.” For example, Swarthmore resident and Penn professor Dr. J. R. Kline was to teach an honors course in math at Swarthmore, while Dr. Arnold Dresden of Swarthmore College was to teach a math course at Penn. The new freshman class of some 200 men and women was to listen to President Aydelotte in the Friends Meeting House, after which the men would meet with the Men’s Student Government Association and the women would meet with the Senior Honor Society for Women. There would also be placement tests; library tours; conferences with the women’s and men’s deans; a reception at the Aydelottes’s “beautiful campus home”; and invitations to the “various Churches of the Boro”.

Photo: "A Glimpse of the Flower Show” with caption “The stage is set for the annual exhibit at the Woman’s Clubhouse in Swarthmore (1 – GN, SL, and WO)

"Few Flowers Are Spared by Storm. And These Are Entered in Flower Show – Displays Far Better Than Expected” (1 & 3 – CE, GN, KO, SL, SN, and WO) – description of show and participants, along with lengthy list of winners in the various categories of flowers, table centerpieces, and children’s contributions

"Opinions on New Gym” (1 – BB, CE, CO, and SS) – School Board secretary Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders was soliciting letters from “interested citizens” on the proposed new gym.

"Churches to Entertain Students” (1 – RS, SC, and SL) – The Friends, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Methodists were welcoming students on September 24th. “With the cooperation of the college, it has been possible to obtain the religious affiliation of all students who are entering.” Some 75 did not designate a preference or did not have churches represented in Swarthmore. They were also “invited and [were] welcome to any of the other churches’ activities.”

Inset: "STUDENTS! Patronize Our Local Merchants” (1 – SC, SE, and SL) – “The business men and merchants of the Boro” were there to serve students.

"Football, Hockey Draw Big Squads. Feakins Captains Team – Chance Given More of Hockey Squad to Play” (1 & 8 – CE, SN, and SS) – coaches, team members, and contenders for the “first-string men” on the football team, along with mention of 85 girls reporting for hockey practice

"Mrs. Cheyney Will Sit on Council. S. M. Dodd Defeats Mrs. Taylor for Tax Collector in Primaries” (1 – BB, DC, PO, and SN) – winners in primary elections, including the designation of Mrs. Cheyney as the first woman on the Borough Council in 12 years

"Bernard W. Isfort” (1 – AD) – death of “[o]ne of Swarthmore’s best known and loved citizens”

"Forum to Start October First” (1 – AE, IR, PO, QS, and RS) – resumption of the Morning Forum at the Friends’ Meeting House, with the first talk by Pendle Hill’s Wilhelm Hubber[[373]](#footnote-373) on “The Religious Condition in Germany”

[News Notes][[374]](#footnote-374) "Mrs. Paul M. Pearson to Visit in Borough. Will Be Guest of Jesse H. Holmes’ – Mary Jane Servis Celebrates Sixth Birthday – Son to Clarence Pigages” (2 & 6 – CB, SL, and SN) – Mrs. Pearson was planning to visit Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes on Elm Avenue and then visit her daughter in Hamilton, New York before returning to her husband, Governor Pearson, on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

"Celebrates Sixth Birthday” (2 – SL) “Little Miss Mary Jane Servais was hostess at a gala event . . . when she entertained a group of her small friends in celebration of her sixth birthday.”

"Son to Pigages” (2 – SL) - Frank Duff Pigage to Clifton Heights’s Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Pigage, née Miss Florence Duff of South Chester Road

"May Brown Married” (2 – SL) – Cornell Avenue’s May Gertrude Brown to George Powell Lloyd from Joliet, Illinois

"Three Tables of Contract” (2 – SL) – contract bridge at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. McCurdy of Ogden Avenue and Thayer Road

"Bridge Club Meets” (2 – SL and WO) – at Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker’s on Riverview Avenue

"Hedgerow to Entertain” (2 – AC, DC, SN, and WO) – performance of A. A. Milne’s “The Romantic Age” for the Dramatic Chairmen of federated women’s clubs of Delaware, Montgomery, Chester, and Philadelphia counties, with Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman as “the guest from our Boro”

"Appreciation” (2 – AD) – from Mrs. Bernard W. Isfort and her daughters for condolences about Bernard’s recent death

"Players’ Club to Open New Year. Directors for Plays of Twenty-third Season Announced by President” (4 – AC, CO, and SN) – The Players’ Club was launching the season with “The Royal Family” directed by Roland G. E. Ullman. Directing the other seven productions during the 1933-34 season would be Charles D. Mitchell, Dr. A. F. Jackson, Robert W. Graham, John Dolman, Jr., Malcolm Hodge, and Roy C. Comley.

"Friends’ Central Opens 89th Year” (4 – CE, PN, and QS) – at 4th and Cherry Streets in Philadelphia

Inset: "College Soccer” and "College Football” (4 – SC and SS) – schedules

"Bridge Club Victorious” (4 – MO and SL) – The Swarthmore Men’s Bridge Club beat the Newark, Delaware Club at the match that was held at the Du Pont Country Club.

"’Hello!’” (5 – AC, AE, ED, SC, and SL) – warm welcome to the college freshmen with notice of Swarthmore’s “hospitality, charm and co-operation”, as well as lists of some of its intellectual and cultural offerings

Inset: "Swarthmore Celebrity” (5 – SN) – Arthur S. Draper’s *The Literary Digest*[[375]](#footnote-375) was introducing its cartoonists with their self-portraits, one of which was of Swarthmore’s William F. Hanny.[[376]](#footnote-376) Hanny’s self-portrait was in this item, along with a short and irreverent biography.

"Mary Lyon and Wildcliff Open” (5 – CE and WO) – It was the 21st academic year for the Mary Lyon School; its students from Swarthmore were listed in this article. Wildcliff Junior College doubled its enrollment and added new faculty members.

"This Week’s Letter” from Emily Gilcreest (5 – SL and TS) – strong support for *The Swarthmorean* and its news notes, announcements, local news, etc.

"Church News” (5 – RS) - Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, and Friends

"Bonsall Girls at Wooster” (6 – SN) – Ruth was starting at Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio as a freshman, joining her sister Anne, a senior

"Trinity Church Notes” (6 – CE, RS, and SC) – Sunday School was starting up and the Young People’s Committee was welcoming the incoming class at the college.

"’Another Language’ at Lansdowne” (6 – AC, BS, and DC) – The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery had a “moral that mothers who love their children can prove it by keeping out of their affairs after they are married.”

"Classified” (7 – BR) – Under “Help Wanted,” there was an ad for a “neat, settled white woman for general housework. Must be good cook. Wages $7 a week. References. Phone SW. 1443.”

Inset: "High School Soccer Schedule 1933-34” (7 – CE and SS)

“Dr. William I. Hull in Accident” (7 – AD and BC) – On his way home from Jamestown, Rhode Island during “the terrible rain of last Friday”, the car of Dr. William I. Hull of Walnut Lane and the family’s “two maids” skidded into a gulch after crossing the Bear Mountain Bridge and turned on its side. “No one was seriously injured though one maid’s collar bone was broken and the other had a fractured rib. Both were badly cut about the face. Dr. Hull was badly bruised and shaken.” He left them in a hospital in Tuxedo, New York; Mrs. Hull, who had been dropped off for a meeting of the Women’s International League at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, “brought the two girls [home] with her, arriving in Swarthmore on Monday night.”

"The Week at Hedgerow” (7 – AC and DC) – The 98th production to the company’s repertoire was to be a world premiere: Verne Jay’s “Turnstile.” Also being staged were Albert Bein’s “The Heavenly Express”; Moliere’s “Physician in Spite of Itself” starring Edward Ginsberg; Lynn Riggs’s “A Lantern to See By”; and W. S. Gilbert’s “Engaged.”

"Republican Primaries. Swarthmore, Pa.” (8 – BB, DC, and PO) – numbers of votes in the Republican and Democratic primaries for the candidates in each of Swarthmore’s three districts

"Rose Valley School Opens” (8 – CE and DC) – names of teachers and children

"Sheriff’s Sales” (8 – RE)

Vol. V, No. 39, September 29, 1933

"Woman’s Club to Hold Opening Tea. Committee Chairmen Announced – Plans Under Way for Year – Executive Board to Meet” (1 – SN and WO) – New president Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes announced the names of the section and committee heads. The Executive Board was meeting at her house on October 4th.

"Institute at College” (1 – CW, DC, GD, PO, and SN) – “The problem of handling such public services as health, welfare, and education on a county-wide basis will be discussed at the Swarthmore College Institute on Saturday, October 7, held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters.” Names of speakers and committee members were listed in the article.

"Mrs. Effing Wins Trophy” (1 – SN and SS) – Haverford Avenue’s Mrs. Gerald Effing won the Lewis McLain Trophy in the Rolling Green Golf Club women’s tournament.

"Cooperative Shop to Re-open” (1 – CW and WO) – They “would appreciate clothes or household goods.”

"Girl Scouts on Hike” (1 – KO and SN) – Accompanied by Scout leader Mrs. George Zimmer, “[s]ome of the members of the Girl Scout troop 16 of Swarthmore went on an overnight hike last week-end to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Onyx at Meadow Lake near West Chester.”

"College Convenes on Wednesday. Dr. Aydelotte and Lord Lothian Address Students – Vesper Services Begin Sunday” (1 – GD, PO, QS, RS, SA, and SC) – According to the Quaker tradition, President Frank Aydelotte began the college’s first Collection for the entire student body with a “few moments of silence”. He made an announcement about the first Vespers and “spoke briefly on the spirit of the times in which we find ourselves, comparing it to war-time.” If it were “not for the horrible consequences of death and destruction, people would greatly enjoy going to war; it brings people together in a unity of purpose and a forgetfulness of self. He urged that the students of Swarthmore co-operate with the movement which is symbolized by the great Blue Eagle” and that they “cut down the expenses for meaningless pleasures, both individually and in their organizations.” Then the Marquis of Lothian,[[377]](#footnote-377) who served as Lloyd George’s secretary during the Great War and Peace Conference, and was Under Secretary of State in India, “spoke briefly concerning current problems and their possible solutions, with references to the various forms of government.” Students were invited to a meeting about Honors that would be headed by Dr. Brand Blanshard in Philosophy.

"Plans for Junior Assembly Dances” (1 – AC, CE, SL, and WO) – The “annual Town Meeting for all mothers interested in these dances”, which were held every other Saturday night during the school year, was to be at the Woman’s Clubhouse.

"‘Evening of Magic’ at Players’ Club. Swarthmore Man – Magician in Summer – Professor in Winter Will Entertain Swarthmoreans” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – University of Pennsylvania Economics professor Dr. Paul Fleming Gemmill[[378]](#footnote-378) of 316 Dickinson Avenue was to present a children’s “program of Legerdemain, Mind Reading, Pseudo-Spiritualism and Illusion” at the Players’ Club.

"NRA Question Answered” (1 – BB, BC, LA, PO, SN, and WO) – “Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, Woman Chairman[[379]](#footnote-379) of the Local N. R. A. Movement has received so many queries since the house-to-house canvass of housewives began, concerning the relation of the N. R. A. to domestic servants that she wishe[d] to clear the matter up for all who are interested”. There was nothing in the N. R. A. about servants. Because they may have been receiving both board and lodging, and “in every case . . . at least two meals a day”, employers were “not expected to pay the same scale of wages as they would to helpers who work only by the day or week and receive no meals or lodging.”

"Boy Scouts Rally for Winter Work. County Scouts Meet at Chester – Annual Pow-wow Held at Camp Delmont” (1 – DC, KO, MO, NA, and SL) – “Six local men-Scouters participated in the Delaware-Montgomery Counties Council Scouters Pow-Wow last weekend at Camp Delmont.” In Swarthmore, a “local rally” was scheduled on September 29th for the five troops in the Ulverston School gym. The following day, there was to be a “County Jamboree” at which more than 2,000 Delaware County Boy Scouts were expected at Deshong Park in Chester. It would involve “a great ox roast . . . and a camp-fire with costumed Indian ceremonials”. Finally, the Swarthmore Cub Pack, for which boys between the ages of nine and 12 were eligible, was meeting in the Ulverston gym.

"Wilson Sentenced” (1 – CJ, DC, and PI) – sentencing of William C. Wilson, whom the Upper Darby police arrested for burglarizing houses there and elsewhere in the county, including in Swarthmore, for “posing as a buyer of old gold”

"Boro Council Holds First Fall Meeting. Zoning Argued – Usefulness of Police Radio Shown – Sewage Plans Considered” (1 & 6 – BB, CV, DC, PI, PO, RE, TX, and UT) – The meeting “was a bit strained, coming as it did on the heels of the rather bitter primary contests.” But there was so much work to do that the “primaries were quickly forgotten.” The first issue had to do with extending the zone permitting apartment buildings to include the Swarthmore Prep School building near the train tracks, which raised many objections (covered in the article). Mrs. Arthur Kent of the Swarthmore Apartments informed the council of “the dangerous condition of the sidewalk leading from the Apartments to the corner of Rutgers avenue” due to the accumulation of water. The council deemed this the owner’s responsibility. A motion to repair the Chester Road and Yale Avenue crossing went through. Mrs. Kent asked about raising the speed limit from 20 to 30 mph and then “strictly” enforcing it, but Burgess Landis said the only way to prevent accidents was “through the operators of motor vehicles learning to drive.” Harry L. Miller read a lengthy financial report. The Boro discussed the new police radio, acknowledging that it “would be of no use to the other towns unless it was continuous [on a 24/7 basis], but as this would mean the expense of another man on the force, it was vigorously opposed by some members of the Council.” But they found a temporary solution and they decided to charge Collingdale $20/month for the police radio’s use. “Probably one of the most important problems” had to do with whether Swarthmore would join other “central Delaware County municipalities in building a new and extensive sewage system.”

[News Notes] "Summer Bridge Club Holds Final Meeting. O. J. Tietjens to Entertain – W. W. Mitchells Return to Swarthmore – Daughter to John Schumachers” (2, 4, & 5 – SL) – Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman hosted the Summer Bridge Club’s last meeting. Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Tietjens were inviting guests to a dinner and dance to their house on Swarthmore Avenue on October 6th.

"Home from Cleveland” (2 – SL) – Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell were returning to their Strath Haven Avenue home.

"Daughter to Schumachers” (2 – SL) – Barbara Jean to Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher

"Abigail J. Davies” (2 – AD) – sudden death of Miss Abigail J. Davies, Presbyterian Church member and former teacher at the Preparatory School

"For Parents Only” (3 – BB, CE, ED, PO, SS, and TX) – “Swarthmore parents are rather pleased with themselves. They are well pleased with their children, and their schools are uniformly satisfying except at tax-paying time.” Ann Sharples opined, “if only a small fractional part of what we spend on war and preparation for wars that intelligence could avoid were approximated for education there would be no problem.” She recommended that parents do their part for the schools by supporting “organized extra-curricular activities, most of which have been denied to [local students] during the past two or three years.” For example, they could sell “season tickets to finance the athletic activities which strengthen pride and interest in school and to finance a school paper.”

"Peeved” (3 – BB, PO, and TS) – letter from Councilman W. Sproul Lewis of 397 Swarthmore Avenue that took *The Swarthmorean* to task for erring in the previous issue about the number of votes he received in the recent election. In its response, the newspaper “freely” admitted that it missed three votes in one precinct, but pointed out that “the error could have been 25 times as big and yet Mr. Lewis would have been defeated; and this suggests that there was a bare possibility that the people of Swarthmore did not want Mr. Lewis for their Burgess.” He had been “accorded the same courtesies of our columns in which to present his claims as . . . all the other local candidates and used them, for which he now presents his thanks in the surly letter printed above. *The Swarthmorean* congratulates its readers upon the fine discrimination they display in selecting candidates.”

"Friendly Circle” (3 – CW, RR, and WO) – The season’s first meeting was at Mrs. J. Horace Walter’s of 508 Cedar Lane. “One object of the Friendly Circle is to assist in the many needy cases in our district, regardless of race, color or creed, for which other agencies make no provisions, many of these cases being of a private nature.”

"Conference Tomorrow” (3 – AE, PO, QS, and SC) – on “Peace Work in a Community” at Whittier House on the college campus

"High School Graduates” (3 – CE and SN) – list of Swarthmore High School graduates and where they were attending college

"Dutch Elm Disease” (3 – BB, CO, GN, and IN) – was not yet in Pennsylvania, but it was all over New Jersey, and thus Swarthmore Tree Commission requested readers to send diseased twigs to Harrisburg’s Bureau of Plant Industry for tests

"Church News” (3 – RS) – Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists, and Friends

"Needlework Guild Is Active in Boro. Membership Campaign Starts October Eighth – Mrs. West Urges Cooperation” (4 – CW, SN, and WO) – “More than one million members of this organization secured their membership last year by donating two new garments or two pieces of household linen, or the equivalent in money to be used for charitable purposes. It is planned to double the membership this year.” According to Mrs. William H. West, president of the Swarthmore branch, the provision of new garments would ‘materially aid in the National Recovery Program’ because donations would go to ‘hospitals, needy homes and charitable institutions’ and “do much to lift the morale and restore the hope of those who have known nothing but hand-em-downs in the last few years’. Swarthmore’s Collection Day was to be October 25th.

"American Legion Auxiliary” (4 – SN, VM, and WO) – was to meet at Mrs. Charles A. Dravo’s, one of several new officers

"Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AC, CE, RS, and SC) – Sunday School class promotions, services, and welcome supper for 70 Swarthmore College freshmen

"Play to Benft [sic] W. I. L.” (4 – AC, CW, PO, and WO) – The “neglected play” of the Quintero Brothers, ‘A Sunny Morning’[[380]](#footnote-380) was being staged at Mrs. Gideon Boerick’s in Wynnewood to benefit the Women’s International League.

"Classified” (5)

"‘Mama Loves Papa’ at Manor”[[381]](#footnote-381) (5 – AC and DC) – at the Manor Theatre [in Prospect Park]

"Sheriff’s Sales” (5 – RE)

"Health Center Makes Report. Case Load Greatly Reduced – Reports Read by Committee Chairmen” (6 – BB, DC, PH, and WO) – Mrs. Andrew Francis Jackson, president of the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County, presided over the September 14th meeting in Boro Hall. A case load reduction of 100 families would save the organization $500.

"Cochran Resigns in Paris” (6 – RS and SC) – Former Swarthmore resident Rev. Joseph William Cochran, Jr.,[[382]](#footnote-382) “resigned as pastor of the American Church in Paris, which is the oldest American institution in Europe”, at the age of 66.

"Home Coming Services at Trinity” (6 – CE, RS, and WO)

"Bishop Cross at Chester” (6 – DC and RS) – At a Mass Meeting at St. Paul’s Church in Chester. The Rt. Rev. Edgar Cross, Bishop of Spokane, was speaking on the “present-day adventures of the Church by those who are working in what are called the ‘Missionary Districts.’”

"Women’s Division of N. R. A. Active. Mrs. Holmes Reports Progress Here in Spite of Delay in Receiving Cards” (6 – BB, DC, PO, and WO) – “Mrs. John J. H. Phillips, General of the Woman’s Division of the NRA Council, is busy receiving and tabulating the various reports coming in from her Major-Generals on the results of their canvass for the consumers’ signatures.” Because the “consumer’s cards for the house to house canvass were “very late in getting to our Post Office,” Swarthmore’s Major-General[[383]](#footnote-383) Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes did not expect to finish canvassing until the following day.

"Victims of Motor Accident” (6 – AD and CV) – Mr. Paul Blessing from Swarthmore, along with Kentucky’s Mrs. Rose B. Kraft had a car accident in Winchester, Virginia.

"Red Cross Drive Begins Soon” (6 – CW, PH, SN, and WO) – names of the Swarthmore women involved in the Red Cross Emergency Campaign

**\*There were no issues scanned or posted on the triptych.brynmawr.edu website for the month of October 1933.**

Vol. V, No. 44, November 3, 1933

“Town Meeting Is Organized. Group of Republicans and Democrats Plan Mass Meeting Saturday Night”[[384]](#footnote-384) (1 – BB, DC, and PO) – “for the avowed purpose of taking Swarthmore’s affairs out of the hands of party politicians.” Even though the focus of the bi-partisan gathering was the borough, the outreach and intent were countywide, presiding Chairman Dr. Frank Aydelotte asserting, it ‘makes very little difference in Delaware County what our local officers think on national questions, but it makes a great deal of difference whether those officers believe in honest and upright enforcement of the law or whether they are willing, for a price, to go into partnership with various kinds of law-breakers.’

“High School Downs Marple Newtown. Maddox, Taylor, Whitaker and Madison Score Touchdowns – Final Score 34-0” (1 – CE and SS)

“Accident on Baltimore Pike” (1 – AD and PI) – After being pulled over on Baltimore Pike for “defective lights,” the car belonging to Swarthmore High School hockey team captain Jane Lumsden of Kenyon Avenue was rear-ended, at which time it flipped over.

“Ogden Named Head of Orioles Club. Swarthmore Pitching Ace to Be General Manager of Baltimore” (1 – SN and SS) – The Baltimore Orioles Club appointed Swarthmore College alum (class of 1918) Johnny Ogden[[385]](#footnote-385) as its general manager.

“Democrats Are Very Confident. They Express Hope for a Signal Victory in the County” (1 – DC and PO) – “Franklin N. Brewer, of Moylan, a life-long Republican and President of the People’s Association of Delaware County, has broadcast an appeal for support of the County Democratic ticket.” According to Brewer, since the Democrats were in charge in Washington, D.C., ‘Would we be taking any greater risk in giving them control of at least a part of our county government?’

Inset (1 – SN and TS): thanks to William Hanny, cartoonist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, for the “clever Hallowe’en cartoon” on the cover of the previous issue

“Record Crowd Out for Annual Parade. Local Merchants Distribute Favors to All – Prize-Winners Announced” (1 & 10 – BB, CE, MO, SE, and SL) – “Over three hundred children turned out in every conceivable kind of costume for the biggest and gayest Hallowe’en parade Swarthmore has ever witnessed.” Local merchants donated prizes for the children’s costumes.

“Good-Will Lunch at Woman’s Club. Consuls from France, Colombia and Panama to Be Guests of Honor” (1 – AC, IR, LX, and WO) – Chairman of the Woman’s Club’s Music Section, Mrs. Jacob Meschter, brought the Curtis Institute’s Casimir Quartet to the Woman’s Club for chamber music. Coming up was the “annual Good Will luncheon” at the clubhouse with guests of honor from the consulates of France, Columbia, and Panama, each of which was to “speak briefly concerning the contributions of his country to civilization. Mrs. Lawrence Stabler will sing songs in costume.” Taking reservations was Mrs. William H. West of 307 N. Princeton Avenue.

“N. R. A. Gym on the Way. Formal Loan-Grant Application before Officials This Week” (1 – BB and CE) – Plans were being made for the new gymnasium’s design; the “formal application for the Government loan and grant” was to be sent to Harrisburg.

“Players Club Opens Twenty-Third Year. Season Opened by Play under Ullman Direction – Committees Named for Year” (1 – AC and CO) – The first production was to be Edna Ferber and George Kaufman’s “The Royal Family.” Named in the article were the actors for this play, as well as members of the Cast Committee (all men), Stage Decoration Committee (all women), House Committee (all men), and Hospitality Committee (all women).

“Nazimova at Broad” (1 – AC and PN) – The “great” Madame Nazimova[[386]](#footnote-386) was starring in “Dr. Monika” at the Broad Theatre in Philadelphia.

“Ask for a Ballot” (1 – LQ and PO) – One needed to request a “special ballot on which to mark [one]s] choice for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, where the Repeal question will be settled for Pennsylvania.”[[387]](#footnote-387)

“Republican Resigns” (1 – PO and SN) – resignation of Republican committee woman Mrs. Charles A. Dravo of Westdale Avenue

“Republicans Calmly Claim. Giving No Quarter in the Warmest Contest in Delaware County” (1 – DC and PO) – Under attack it characterized as ‘mud slinging’, the Republican organization in Delaware County was holding firm and putting forth its slate of candidates.

“Polls Open from Seven to Seven. Candidates for Local Offices Are Named – All Urged to Vote as Early as Possible” (1 – BB, DC, PO, and SN)

[News Notes] “Cornelia Van Alen Engaged to Dr. Bell. Hallowe’en Parties Claim Attention – Florence Foote to Exhibit at Academy” (2 & 10 – AC, SL, and SN) – Cornelia Burrows Van Alen was marrying Ridley Park’s Dr. Frederick Neil Bell.

“Exhibits at Academy” (2 – AC, PN, and SN) – Six watercolor paintings Ogden Avenue’s Miss Florence Foote completed in Germany and France were being shown in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts’ Water Color Exhibit.

“Yarnalls Feted” (2 – SL) – 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Yarnall

“Insurance Comprehends All Activity. The Old Order of Things Has Undergone Amazing Changes Since Life Insurance and Fire Insurance Monopolized the Business” by Peter E. Todd (3 – IS and MI) – “The old cut-throat game is taboo, and before long will have passed into the limbo of discarded practices by intelligent people.”

Ad: “HANDS OFF SWARTHMORE! Citizens of The Boro Challenge the Charge of Contentment with Political Corruption and Have Called A TOWN MEETING FOR SATURDAY” (3 – BB, PO, AND SN) – With Dr. Frank Aydelotte identified as the meeting chairman, the ad identified Charles G. Thatcher as the chairman of the “Committee of Fifty,” named the other members, and promised “Good Music – Something to Think About.”

Inset: “Swarthmore College Sunday Evening Vespers” (3 – AC, RS, and SC) – list of musical selections and announcement of Alexander McCurdy as the organist

“Life Insurance Is for the Living. An Able Dissertation by Arthur W. Joyce, Published in Atlantic Monthly and Reprinted by Courtesy. Contributed to The Swarthmorean by Early H. Weltz” (3 – IS and MI) – how life insurance “deserves a fixed placed in the family budget”

“Keystone Club Grows. Homes, Possessions and Cars Can Now Be Insured Through Club” (4 – CO, CV, and IS) – With some 50,000 members, the Keystone Automobile Club was offering an automobile insurance policy.[[388]](#footnote-388)

Half-page ad for Earl H. Weltz Associates, Packard Building, Philadelphia: “You Know These Swarthmoreans . . . It will pay you to learn about their experiences by reading this unusual letter” (4 – IS, PN, and QA) – letter from Gilbert S. Faries of 239 Haverford Avenue, who characterized himself as ‘disabled’ and whose ‘tribulations of [his] present predicament’ could have been avoided if he had bought disability insurance

“Woman’s Club Notes” (4 – AC, DC, and PN) – There was a conference at Philadelphia’s Warwick Hotel with representatives from all Delaware County women’s clubs. The Literature Section met to discuss Hervey Allen’s “Anthony Adverse”[[389]](#footnote-389), and the Art Section was to meet, with Mrs. Carl DeMoll “lead[ing] a group in the study of primitive art.”

“To Review ‘The Farm’” (4 – AC and WO) – Mrs. Piper was reviewing “The Farm” by Louis Bromfield[[390]](#footnote-390) at the next Fortnightly Club meeting, which was being held in Wallingford at Mrs. Philip Snow’s house on Rogers Lane.

“Insurance Minded” (5 – ED, IS, and TS) – editorial on how good it was that so many Swarthmoreans had insurance: “The man who fails to regard protection as equally important with his grocery and clothing budget is fortunately becoming a rarity, and when one is found it is quite safe to appraise him as a laggard in citizenship.” Although insurance agents were once “the butt of the jokes in the funny papers and on the vaudeville stage”, they had become highly respectable.

“VOTE!” (5 – CJ, ED, and PO) – “With the cost of government – national, state, county and municipal – averaging forty-six million dollars a day, there is no excuse for a citizen if he take [sic] the **whole[[391]](#footnote-391)**of Tuesday for golf or hunting. And laziness in man or woman who sits by and leaves the problems to the crooks to settle is a crime which ought to be punished by fine or imprisonment. Repeaters and the manipulators of elections for personal gain or for the gang are never tired, never lazy. VOTE!”

“Reminders” (5 – BB, ED, LA, LQ, and PO) – There were several parts to this editorial: how voters should leave the “early morning hours and the closing hours at the polls open for commuters and the workers coming late to ballot”; how it was time to vote on “the wet and dry proposition”; on how people should vote for Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney for Borough Council; and how voters should reject most of the proposed amendments, but should support Amendment Number 8, which “provides for the suffering unemployed”.

“From a Democrat” (5 – BB and PO) – letter from William T. Ellis[[392]](#footnote-392) on how important it was to resist the “political dominance of the well-organized Swarthmore division of the McClure ‘Organization’”. He called it “the duty of every self-respecting citizen who thinks for himself (and for his children) to register his rebuke of the whole system of politico-criminal control which the McClure ‘Organization’ so hideously personifies.” That meant voting against “personally respectable Burgess Landis” and “personally respectable General Price.”

“Ticket-Splitting” (5 – BB and PO) – letter from Julia C. Yarnall[[393]](#footnote-393) on a campaign to make voters believe that splitting their vote was an “extremely hazardous game”, when in fact that was not the case

“Corn Night” (5 – BB, JD, and PI) – letter from Grace E. P. Marot on how the police needed “to disperse the gangs of hoodlums who infest[ed] the streets of Swarthmore” on Corn Night, a.k.a. Mischief Night. The glass on 12 panels of her family’s greenhouses was shattered by “stones thrown by a crowd of boys who came down our road that night”.

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Friends, Methodists, Christian Scientists, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians

“Window Displays” (5 – TS) – The window of *The Swarthmorean* office was featuring window displays, last week of the Chester Sales Company’s Oil-o-matic Heater and this week of the “very fine rugs” from Hardwick and Magee of Philadelphia.

“Tree Planters” (5 – BB, CO, GN, and TS) – The Tree Commission wanted people who had planted trees per the Borough Council’s request to inform *The Swarthmorean* of their display of “civic pride.”

“Special Session of Council on Friday. Boro Fathers Call Bateman and Manata on Carpet – Result of Sykes Testimony” (6 – BB, CJ, LQ, PI, and SX) – During the McClure trial,[[394]](#footnote-394) a “former Chester constable, now serving a term at Broadmeadows, testified that two Swarthmore policemen (Bateman and Manata) were dissuaded from holding a liquor truck found in Swarthmore by the bribe of three sacks of liquor. Each, according to Sykes, was to have a sack for himself and the third was to go to their chief.” Chief John Rogeri denied this. Council president Leonard C. Ashton ruled that the Public Safety Committee should look into these allegations.

“Aydelotte Speaks” (6 – SC and SN) – Dr. Frank Aydelotte gave a talk at the Garden City, New York Parent-Teacher Association on “The Educational Program at Swarthmore College.”

Inset: “Voters!” (6 – BB and PO) – were urged to vote between 9am and 12 noon or 2pm and 4pm “to lessen the congestion at the polls”

“Guild Drive Closed. Nearly Three Thousand Garments Distributed by Local Branch” (6 – CW, SN, and WO) – recipients of the “successful campaign” and thanks to the Guild’s supporters in Swarthmore

“Classified” (7)

“W. I. L. Study Group” (7 – AE, DC, PO, SC, and WO) – study group of the Delaware County branch of the Woman’s International League for Peace and Freedom on November 8th in Bond Memorial on the campus

“Tax Books on View” (7 – DC and TX) – at the County Court House in Media

“Trinity Church Notes” (7 – PO, RS, SC, and WO) – “On Armistice Day the Church will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. for private devotion and prayer.” Present that day would be representatives from the Senior and Junior branches of the Woman’s Auxiliary “in order that there may be continual Intercessions for World Peace.” The article also named the officers from the Senior branch.

“Children’s Aid Society” (7 – CE, CW, and DC) – The Pennsylvania Children’s Aid Society of Delaware County counted 110 children in the county who were “homeless, neglected and dependent”. In need of donations of food, clothing, and education, these children were being attended to by the Poor Board and Children’s Aid Society, which included Mrs. George C. Barber, 3d, from Swarthmore.

“Presbyterian Women” (7 – AC, RS, and WO) – November 10th program of prayers and music

“New Wallingford Home” (7 – DC and RE) – for Moylan-Rose Valley’s Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Montgomery

“U. of P. Alumni Organize” (7 – LA, PO, and SC) – “Led by Lieutenant-Colonel Charles A. Dravo,[[395]](#footnote-395) University of Pennsylvania alumni in the Swarthmore section are organizing in support of State Constitutional Amendment Number 8, which provides for a bond issue of $25,000,000 to be devoted to the relief of the unemployed and to the maintenance of State-aided hospitals and educational institutions.”

“Drexel Elects Board President” (7 – PN) – A. J. Drexel Paul, grandson of the Institute’s founder

“Three Elected by Honor Society. Varsity Hockey Team Defeated by Alumnae, But Wins Over Haverford High” (8 – CE, SN, and SS) – Swarthmore High School’s Jane Lumsden, Betty Calder, and John McClure were elected to the National Honor Society.

“An Interesting Insurance Policy” (8 – IS, QA, and SE) – The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company’s ad[[396]](#footnote-396) had a “painstakingly-arranged graphic” reflecting local agent Robert T. Bair’s focus on ‘living insurance’.

“Series Dances” (8 – AC and WO) – at the Woman’s Club House

“Hallowe’en Dance” (8 – AC and WO) – sponsored by the Junior Section of the Woman’s Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reed winning the “lucky number dance”

“Piano Fellowship” (8 – CE and SN) – for Mrs. George T. Ashton’s former pupil Mary Strickler-Knitzer to pay for her fourth year studying piano at the Julliard Foundation in New York City[[397]](#footnote-397)

“Masquerade at Mary Lyon” (8 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – masquerade dinner party and staging of “Once in a Palace” by the Mary Lyon and Wildcliff Junior College students

“Post Will Attend Services” (8 – MO, RS, and VM) – attendance of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion at the Methodist Church’s Armistice Day services

Ad from the County Democratic Ticket: “Swarthmore at the Cross-Roads” (9 – BB, DC, GD, PO, QA, SN, and SX) – full-page ad signed by the Democratic candidates for sheriff, controller, prothonotary, clerk of court, jury commissioner, and two (female) directors of the poor on the “*present struggle between McClureism[[398]](#footnote-398) and decency in Delaware County*.”[[399]](#footnote-399)

“Sheriff Sales” (10 – RE)

Ad from the Straight Republican Ticket: “Republicans Accept the Challenge! ‘The Party has no apology to offer to the Voters of Delaware County in asking for their loyal support on November 7 for a Straight Republican Ticket.’ C. Edwin Hunter, County Chairman” (11 – BB, DC, PI, PO, QA, and SN) – full-page ad listing the Republican candidates for burgess, council, auditor, school director, tax collector, and justice of the peace, with the claim that “120,000 Registered Republicans Can’t be Wrong” and an explicit endorsement of William R. Landis for burgess

“Cash-Register Wanted” (12 – CW) – for the Co-operative Shop to use during the winter

“Joins ‘Green Dominoes’” (12 – AC and SN) – Swarthmore’s Ann Bonsall, a freshman at Wooster College, became a member of its dramatic organization, the Green Dominoes.

Vol. V, No. 45, November 10, 1933

“Town Meeting Comes to Stay. Saturday Night’s Assembly at School Hall a Surprise and Success” (1 & 4 – AC, AE, BB, DC, PO, QS, and SN) – 435 borough citizens attended the Town Meeting and endorsed its ticket “by overwhelming majorities”, i.e., for N. O. Pittenger, Mrs. Cheyney, H. L. Miller, John H. Pitman, and J. Paul Brown. These candidates were from both parties and “unattached to the McClure organization.” Speaking at the meeting were Mrs. Edwin Y. Yarnell, Mrs. John Ogden, School Board member Dean Disque, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, Dr. William T. Ellis, W. H. Seely, and President Aydelotte.

“Methodist Supper” (1 – SL and RS) – chicken supper at the Swarthmore Methodist Church hosted by Mrs. John Powell of Dickinson Avenue

“High School Glee Club” (1 – AC and CE) –one for boys and one for girls, organized with the “help of student teachers from Temple University”

“No Home and School Meeting” (1 – BB, CE, and CO) – In its stead in November there would be “a series of meetings of the newly organized parent-clubs in the various grades and classes”

“Union Thanksgiving Service” (1 – CW and RS) – in the Presbyterian Church with the Methodist pastor preaching the sermon and an offering for the Welfare Society

“Friendly Circle’ (1 – AC, SL, and WO) – a “musical tea for members and their friends” at Miss Mae Lynd’s, 112 Princeton Avenue

Photo: “A Glimpse of the Fun in the Hallowe’en Parade” (1 – CE and SL)

“‘The Royal Family’ Pleases Audience. Ullman and Simmons Direct First Offering of Season at Players’ Club” (1 & 5 – AC, CO, and SN) – “Mr. Ullman’s production of this delightful and quick moving satire on the Barrymores, [sic] is meeting the enthusiastic approval of Player audiences.”

“Boro Elections” (1 – BB, PO, and TL) – A chart with tallies from all three districts in Swarthmore made it clear that the Town Meeting choices were the most popular. For Burgess, Town Meeting choice Democrat Pitman beat Republican Landis 852 to 437; the four winners to the borough council were the Town Meeting’s four choices, Republican Pittenger, Democrat and Republican Cheyney, Republican Miller, and Democrat J. P. Brown; Dodd, running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets with 562 and 682 votes respectively, beat Clara Taylor who ran as a socialist and received just 115 votes; Lueders, running for both parties, was elected to the school board; Town Meeting and Republican candidate Rumsey won for Justice of the Peace; and Democrat and Town Meeting choice Bogardus won for auditor.

“Boro Council Meets. Business Men Request Retention of Batement and Manata” (1 – BB, MO, PI, and SX) – There was discussion of widening College Avenue and “joining nearby communities in a general sewage disposal plant.” There was also a decision to put off repairing the roads near the Rutgers Avenue School until 1936. The Business Men’s Association petitioned the council about how “unfair” it was to fire the two policemen caught up in the McClure scandal. Nothing would be decided about their status until the Public Safety Committee finished its investigation.

“At R. P. I.” (1 – SN) – Fairview Road’s Marvin F. Gavetti signed up for a civil engineering class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

“The Woman’s Club Is Victorious. Good Will Luncheon Marks an Event of Great Distinction Election Day” (1 & 4 – AC, BR, BS, LX, NA, PO, SN, and WO) – “It was an occasion quite capable of placing the minds of all who were fortunate enough to be present in a proper attitude of service for citizenship at the polls.” Speaking at the event were Panama Consul Senor Teodoro Gil, who “reminded his audience of the fact that Panama came into being in order that the United States might perfect the Panama Canal. In response to a question Senor Gil told of the strange Indian peoples who inhabit inaccessible parts of the Isthmus.” Colombia Consul Senor O. Diaz Valenzuela also spoke of his “peace-loving country . . . from which Panama was carved and for which the United States paid twenty-five million dollars”. M. Marcel de Vernuil,[[400]](#footnote-400) “who represents the Republic of France at the port of Philadelphia”, spoke about “France’s Contributions to Civilization”. He attended with his mother, “a woman of great charm, though she did not monopolize this characteristic, for the wives of the other two speakers accompanied them and won the admiration of the entire assemblage.” Mrs. Lawrence J. Stabler, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Ashton, provided music and they “costumed the songs appropriately to the countries represented.” At the next Woman’s Club meeting, Miss Vivian Shirley[[401]](#footnote-401) from the *Public Ledger* was to speak on “High Lights of Journalism.”

“Republicans Lead by Narrow Margin. At Time of Going to Press the Official Count Is Awaited in County” (1 – DC and PO)

“Swarthmore Vote Goes Democratic. Town Meeting Ticket Wins in Boro – Democratic County Candidates Favored” (1 – BB, DC, PI, PO, SN, and TL) – “For the first time in its political history, Swarthmore polled an overwhelmingly Democratic vote in the November election.” It appeared that “many voters had split their tickets in the manner advised by the Committee of Fifty of the Town Meeting”. Clara Taylor, candidate for Tax Collector, ran as a Socialist because she lost the primary, but she still lost to Samuel M. Dodd. “On the county ticket the only Socialist who receive a vote of any magnitude was Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, who ran as Socialist candidate for Director of the Poor (full term).

“Community Shop Opens. Opportunity for Swarthmore Women to Sell and Buy Home-Made Goods” (1 – CW, SE, and WO) – in the Celia Building on Park Avenue and “[u]nder the auspices of the Woman’s Club and the Welfare Association, it [was] operated as a means by which the women of Swarthmore may profitably dispose of the work of their hands – that work being in any chosen line, form deviled crabs, crullers, candy and cake to fine needlework and hooked rugs.” They were charging 15% above the cost of their item to pay for “rent, light, attendance, etc.” and welfare work.

[News Notes] “Mary Lyon Graduate Wed in Swarthmore. Daughter to Gordon Langes – Round of Bridges and Dinners Open Winter Season” (2 – SL and SC) – Helen Elizabeth Green, who graduated the Mary Lyon School in 1824, married Jack Hetzel West of Butler, Pennsylvania.

“Daughter to Langes” (2 – SL) – Mrs. Barbara Lange, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Paul M. Pearson, of the Virgin Islands, gave birth to Julia Alice in Syracuse.

“Woman’s Club Notes” (2 – AC, GN, and WO) – honorable mention to the Garden Section of the Woman’s Club for their flower exhibit at the Garden Institute on 69th Street and a talk by Mrs. Dean Parker to the Literature Club on “America Through Women’s Eyes”[[402]](#footnote-402)

“E. Bronson Parker Engaged” (2 – SL) – engagement of Ambler’s Edward B. Cope to Swarthmore’s E. Bronson Parker

“Wednesday Night Duplicate” (2 – SL) – guests for bridge at Mrs. Calvert’s tea room

“Fellowship Supper” (2 – AE, BU, EA, and RS) – A Japanese student at Drew University named Reverend Kasai was speaking at the Methodist Church about his conversion from Budhism [sic].” He was to “be dressed in his native costume” and “sing several Japanese hymns.”

“William A. Roxby” (2 – AD) – sudden death of former Swarthmore resident in Washington, D. C.

“The Election” (3 – BB, ED, and PO) – This editorial praised Swarthmore voters for their “day of revolution” during the election because they “operate[d] their town’s affairs without reference to national partisanship” when they voted for members of both parties who represented “a rebuke to corruption wherever found.”

“Amendment Vote in Swarthmore” (3 – BB, LQ, and PO) – tally of votes on the 12 amendments and questions on Sunday sports (558 to 476 yes votes) and prohibition repeal (812 to 480 yes votes)

“Reminders” (3 – BB, ED, PO, and SN) – “Swarthmore is proud of its new Councilwoman. It does the voters credit to have elected Mrs. Cheyney by so great a ballot.” The item that followed noted how Swarthmore was “blessed with intelligent, able and fearless women”, notably Mrs. Yarnall and Mrs. Ogden at the Saturday night meeting.

“More Broken Windows” (3 – BS, JD, and SX) – letter signed by Elizabeth N. Garrett and Susanna Sellers on how much money it cost them when “boys, who should know better” broke windows on their property. “If children were trained to pay for everything they broke, this nuisance would soon be abolished.”

“Students in Pulpit” (3 – AE, IR, RS, SC, and SN) – three Swarthmore College students were speaking at Trinity Episcopal Church: John Nixon; David Scull on the “Youth-Peace movement throughout the world”; and Shirley Davis on living in Europe, “particularly in Geneva, and the progress shown there among the young people who are interested in World Peace”

“Last Home Game” (3 – CE and SS) – high school football

“Men’s Chorus Meets” (3 – AC, MO, RS, and VM) – first meeting of the season of this Harold Ainsworth Post project headed by Past[[403]](#footnote-403) Commander Frank N. Smith at the Methodist Church

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Presbyterians, Friends, Episcopalians, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

“Assembly Dances Begin” (4 – CE and SL) – chaperoned dances at the Woman’s Club for high school students under the auspices of the Swarthmore Assemblies for Young People

“County Vote in Boro” (4 – DC, LQ, PO, and TL) – number of votes for sheriff, county controller, prothonotary, clerk of the courts, jury commissioner, and directors of the poor, from four parties: Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, and Prohibitionists

“Third NRA Lecture This Sunday Night. Eleanor Goddard Will Play at Vespers – Hermann Weyl to Speak Tonight” (4 – AC, AE, GD, LA, RS, and SC) – talk at Swarthmore College by Dr. Hermann Weyl,[[404]](#footnote-404) former mathematics professor at the University of Gottingen, on “The Constructive Character of Scientific Concepts and Theories”; piano recital by Eleanor Goddard[[405]](#footnote-405) for the Vespers service; talk at Clothier Memorial by Alexander Sachs[[406]](#footnote-406) on the “NRA and the Problems of Economic Planning”

“Engaged” (4 – SL) – College Pharmacy clerk Russell Newbill to Blanche Davis from Roselle, New Jersey

“Armistice Day Program. High School Students Discuss Disarmament and Foreign Conditions” (4 – AE, CE, IR, SU, and VM) – In honor of Armistice Day, Swarthmore High School held a program with talks by Potter Rumsey, Allen Harris, Arnold Viehoever, and Charles Caldwell. Dick Sanford read Rupert Brooke’s “The Dead” and Siegfried Sassoon’s “Dulce et Decorum Est.”

“Classified” (5)

“W. C. T. U. Leader Here” (5 – LQ, SL, and SN) – “Miss Bertha Palmer,[[407]](#footnote-407) former State Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Dakota and director of Alcohol Education of the National W. C. T. U. was the week-end guest of Miss Roxby, president of the local W. C. T. U.”

“Sheriff’s Sales” (5 & 6 – RE)

“Honor Roll Named. First Six-week Survey Shows More B’s Than A’s” (6 – CE and SN) – “The High School seems to be healthily free from too much brilliance, for we find no names on the++ distinguished honor roll for which a straight ‘A’ report card is the necessary qualification.” The article therefore named students who earned Merit Roll status (four B’s or better, no D’s).

“Legion Turkey Shoot” (6 – HU, MO, and VM) – for the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion prior to Thanksgiving

“N. R. A. Service” (6 – AE, LA, RS, and WO) – The Episcopal Church invited “everyone in Swarthmore” to its November 19th service. Because “under the working out of the N. R. A. it seems probable that all classes of the employed will have much more leisure time than ever before – time which can be spent with great profit or which under the influence and through the efforts of those who try to exploit their fellow men and corrupt the young, may be time of immense danger to all ages and classes.” Speaking were Rev. D. Alexander MacColl[[408]](#footnote-408) from Philadelphia’s Second Presbyterian Church and national president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. F. M. Paist[[409]](#footnote-409) from Wayne.

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – RS, SN, and WO) – new local officers for the missionary organization for girls between the ages of 15 and 18, the Westminster Guild

“Presbyterian Dinner” (6 – CW, RS, and WO) – community turkey dinner from the Woman’s Association’s Church Aid department

“November Story Hour” (6 – CE and WO) – Haverford graduate and author of books for young people Stephen Meader[[410]](#footnote-410) from Moorestown, New Jersey was reading from his works at the Children’s Story Hour of the Woman’s Club.

“Trinity Notes” (6 – AE, CE, RS, and WO) – The Church was open all day for prayer on Armistice Day. Coming to speak to women of the parish on November 13th was Mrs. E. P. Miller, Jr. “of China”.[[411]](#footnote-411) The following day the Woman’s Auxiliary was making a “motor-pilgrimage to the Church Farm School”. The Girls’ Guild was meeting that same day at the Rectory.

“Benefit Musicale” (6 – AC, CE, and RS) – benefit -to furnish a new Primary room of the Lima M. E. Church at Media High School

“Appreciation” (6 – BB and PO) – from George Bradfield for his friends’ “support” in the previous week’s election

Vol. V, No. 46, November 17, 1933

“Woman’s Club Again Makes First Page. Notable Organization Presenting Programs of Great Distinction – Juniors Meet” (1 – AC, AE, CW, SN, and WO) – Miss Vivian Shirley spoke to the Woman’s Club on “Women in Journalism” and her interviews with Lindbergh,[[412]](#footnote-412) John Newberry Medal winner Elizabeth Forman [sic] Lewis,[[413]](#footnote-413) and Frank Scully,[[414]](#footnote-414) who “has been in more hospitals and had more operations than any other one man.”

“F. L. Mora to Speak. Benjamin West Society Presents Distinguished Artist Next Friday” (1 – AC, CO, LX, and QS) – “Charcoal Conversation” with Uruguayan-born artist F. Luis Mora[[415]](#footnote-415) sponsored by the Benjamin West Society at the Friends Meeting House

“Thanksgiving Day Service” (1 – RR and RS) – union service for the Friends, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Wesley A. M. E. Church at the Presbyterian Church

“Official Count Goes On. Board of Election in Delaware County Still to Be Determined” (1 – DC and PO) – Whether Price or Pechin won as county sheriff was not yet clear.

“Frarorities [sic] in Battle Array. The Big Question Left Unanswered by Shakespeare to Be Solved Dec. 12” (1 & 3 – QS, SC, and WO) – On December 12th, a decision was to be made as to “whether the *fraorities* [were] to be abolished or [were] to be made the most exclusive bodies in college.” In other words, was Swarthmore to get rid of the “Greek letter societies for girls” or limit memberships to 20 for each chapter and exclude freshmen and sophomores? Prior to the “big clash”, there were to be “preliminary skirmishes”, the female students assembling “for peace’ sake [sic] in the Quaker Meeting house” where the “champions of abolition will tell the die hards ‘where they get off at.’ And indications are that these same die hards will have their Big Berthas loaded and ready to wheel into action at the signal.” Dean of Women Blanshard was to preside, and expected were “a host of battle-scarred veterans of their years back in uniform ready to die for dear old Greece.”

“Would-be Bicycle Thief Taken” (1 – JD and PI) – The police arrested Patrick Bolivar, a “boy” who worked at the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company and was found lurking in the basement-garage of the Swarthmore Apartments.

“Health Society Gives Report. Needlework Guild Donations Are Great Help to Welfare Organizations” (1 & 4 – BB, CE, CO, DC, PH, RR, SN, and WO) – “625 nursing and 19 social service visits were made to 261 patients.” At the Morton School Board’s request, the Health Society weighed and measured the local children, with “results more pleasing than last year, as only 38% of the white and 17% of the colored children were found underweight. We are checking to see whether the improved condition of the colored children might be due to the dental work done in that school last year.” The Springfield and Swarthmore Needlework Guilds contributed 725 garments.

Inset: “NOW: LET’S GIVE JOHN A GREAT BIG HAND” (1 – BB, LQ, PI, PO, SN, and SX) – Reprinted here was a letter submitted by Borough Secretary Albert N. Garrett, Jr., dated November 14, 1933 from the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Chet Keyes. It exonerated Police Chief John Rogeri and praised officers Tom Bateman and Charles Manata for their help in prosecuting Charles McClure and cleared them from the charge of having “participated in the transportation of any other truck-loads of liquor.” According to their testimony, “three sacks of liquor were procured for [Bateman and Manata’s] services in releasing the truck involved, one for each of the officers and one for Sergeant John McNulty. The newspapers named your Chief, John Rogeri, in connection with the case, but this was in error. We have no information at all that he was in any way involved.”

“November Story Hour” (1 – CE and WO) – on author Stephen Meader’s scheduled reading to children from his books

“Roosevelt Urges Red Cross Support. Stresses Importance of Keeping the Organization Prepared to Aid in Time of Disaster” (1 – CW and PH) – printing of message from President Roosevelt that urged Americans to donate to the Red Cross

“The Pinchot Presentation. The Governor Writes Messages Direct to the People” (1 – LA, LQ, PO, and TX) – press release from Governor Pinchot, in light of the repeal of Prohibition, on the importance of ‘control legislation’ to make sure that liquor did not ‘flow unrestrained and untaxed throughout Pennsylvania in a month.’ He wanted to keep liquor sales inhibited while using taxes on alcohol ‘for employment relief’ and for schools. Pinchot also commented on the N. R. A. and the need to free up conditions in Pennsylvania ‘for receiving Federal grants of money for public works.’

“Ainsworth Post Meets” (1 – MO, SL, and VM) – a “‘Monte Carlo’” evening for the local post of the American Legion

“Men’s Chorus” (1 – AC, MO, RS, and SC) – The Men’s Chorus sang at its leader Octavius Narberth’s house because the heater at the Methodist Church was broken.

[News Notes] “Sir John and Lady Reith Visitors Here. Chapins Grandparents of Twins – Mrs. Yarnall to Speak in Boston” (2 & 3 – SL and SC) – Sir John C. W. Reith,[[416]](#footnote-416) director general of the British Broadcasting Cooperation, arrived in Swarthmore with his wife Lady Reith.[[417]](#footnote-417) He went to the Presbyterian Church’s Sunday morning service and then joined a group for dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McCabe on North Chester Road. On Wednesday, they sailed from New York back to England on the Majestic.[[418]](#footnote-418)

“Twins to the Metts” (2 – SL) – Swarthmore’s former Miss Barbara Chapin of Harvard Avenue, now Mrs. Harold Mett, gave birth to twin girls in Schenectady, New York.

“Mrs. Yarnall to Speak” (2 – SN and WO) – Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall was in Boston to speak at the 50th anniversary of Boston University’s Alpha Phi sorority.

“Club Notes” (2 – AC, AE, SN, and WO) – “The Musical” was to be held at Mrs. William Earl Kistler’s, 144 Park Avenue. The Art Section was studying the “Art of Understanding Painting” with Mrs. H. A. Peirsol, Mrs. Carl DeMoll, and Mrs. Stanley MacMillan. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman was leading the Drama Section in a study of Nellie Burget Miller’s “The Living Drama.”[[419]](#footnote-419)

“Daughter to McLeans” (2 – SL) – The former Miss Elizabeth West of Princeton Avenue, gave birth to a daughter with her husband Mr. Hugh McLean from North Tonawanda, New York.

“Daughter to Worsts” (2 – SL) – a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worst of Cornell Avenue

“In Drexel Institute Play” (2 – AC and SN) – Princeton Avenue’s Jack Behenna was part of the cast for Owen Davis’s “Ninth Guest,” which was being staged by the Drexel Institute Dramatic Club.

“Legion Trap-Shoot” (2 – DC, HU, MO, and VM) – at the Delaware County Sportsmen’s Club for members of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion

“Dr. Wolman to Speak. The N. R. A. and Labor Will Be Subject of Fifth Speaker in Series” (2 – AE, LA, PO, and SC) – The former head of the NRA’s Division of Research and Planning, Dr. Alexander Sachs, spoke at Swarthmore College about the NRA and economic planning for the Economics Department’s series. Dr. Leo Wolman,[[420]](#footnote-420) Roosevelt appointee to the Labor Advisory Committee and “an active participant in the trade union movement,” was to speak on “The NRA and Labor” for this series.

“October’s Message” by Margaret A. Fassitt (2 – LP) – on the ‘canopies of gold’ along ‘old Chester Road’

Photo: “Ulverston School Gymnasium” with caption “Will be used as headquarters for the Boy Scout Toy Drive to be held next week. The Scouts will distribute hand-bills throughout the Boro and a collection will be made on Saturday, November twenty-fifth. Or toys may be brought direct to the gym. The toys are to be repaired and given to poor children in Chester on Christmas morning at the Stanley Theatre” (3 – CW and KO)

“Concerning the N. R. A.” (3 – BB, LA, PO, and RS) – letter from Shade Simmonds that asserted the N. R. A. “would succeed or fail in exact proportion to the amount of Godliness in the average citizen of the United States”

Ad for George Mitro & Sons, 17 So. Chester Rd., Swarth. 47: “MEAT – the most palatable of all foods” (3 – QA and SE) – Illustrated with a drawing of a white woman with bobbed hair who was wearing a frilly apron over her dress, this ad listed Monday specials: 25 cents per pound for loin lamb chops and 18 cents per pound for “Fresh Ground Hamburg.”

“Ogden to Leave in January” (3 – SN and SS) – on John M. Ogden’s baseball career and his departure from Swarthmore for Baltimore with his family on January 1st to start his new job as manager of the Baltimore Orioles

“Penna. Leads Eastern States” (3 – RE) – Home Owners’ Loan Corporation statistics that showed the state of Pennsylvania “leading all of the eastern states of the country” when it came to refinancing homes and “paying out in bonds and cash”

“Plays for Children” (3 – AC, CE, and WO) – plays for children at the Garrick Theater sponsored by the Philadelphia Art Alliance and Women’s International League

“New Library Books” (4 – BB)

“The Week at Hedgerow” (4 – AC and DC) – The week’s plays were Ibsen’s “John Gabriel Borkman”; Verne Jay’s “Turnstile”; Dorothy Nichols’s “Hickory Dickory”; Paul Raynall’s “The Unknown Warrior”; and Stephan Leacock’s “Cast Up by the Sea.”

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AE, IR, RS, WO) – talks by two “distinguished speakers”: Rev. Dr. MacColl and Mrs. F. M. Paist; series of “missionary studies” for the Woman’s Association; showing of film on “the work of the Church in the Southern Mountains”

“Clerk to the Speaker” (4 – PO, SN, and TS) – “Ann Berry Sharples, Editor and Publisher of *The Swarthmorean*, has been appointed Personal Clerk to the Speaker of The House, Grover C. Talbot,[[421]](#footnote-421) and spent three days this week at Harrisburg. This is the position held by Mrs. Sharples’ late husband, Robert E. Sharples.”

“In Motor Crash” (4 – AD and CV) – injuries to Park Avenue’s Mrs. Peter Edward Todd from an auto accident

“The Guilty Party” (5 – BB, ED, PO, SX, and TX) – In this editorial about Swarthmore’s reprehensible political apathy, Ann Sharples stated, “The citizen of voting age who takes no interest in politics, who refuses his home town the few hours in a year necessary to select candidates honestly and openly, who fails utterly in the performance of his duty to vote but seizes the time allowed for voting as a holiday occasion – that citizen deserves to be taxed out of his eye teeth. That citizen forfeits his right to complain of mis-government and graft. That citizen is responsibly guilty of the crimes committed by the man who holds public office because of the negligence of intelligent men and women.” The recent Town Meeting was an important step in the right direction.

“Sportmanship” (5 – BB, ED, and PO) – Besides bringing forth candidates, elections “disclose unpleasant personal traits and human frailties as well as characteristics of strength, courage and integrity. They expose selfishness and the disposition to use even sacred causes for personal gain and preferment.” An election also “portrays the lineaments of true sportsmanship or marks its absence. It is worthwhile to know whether or not a man is a good loser.”

Inset: “Swarthmore College Sunday Evening Vespers” (5 – AC, RS, and SC) – November 19th concert with Alexander McCurdy, organist

Inset: “The President Says” (5 – LA, PO, and TL) – President Roosevelt wanted it known that “politics are still adjourned.” He said, ‘I want it understood that no person connected with the administration of this $400,000,000 will, in any instance, ask whether a person needing work is a Republican, a Democrat, a Socialist or anything else.’

“Reminders” (5 – LQ, MI, RR, SC, and TX) – Consisting of six short items, this column included something on Swarthmore’s “regulation of the liquor traffic”; how “[s]omebody must be paying taxes on the property in Western Precinct occupied by the Colored People. Boro Council’s Highway Committee would do a creditable thing if it improved the streets where these citizens live”; and a dig at the Philadelphia *Record* which misidentified Bryn Mawr’s gates as an entrance to Swarthmore College and labeled Councilman-elect N. O. Pittenger as a Democrat.

“The Final Formula” by E. C. Walton (5 – BI, LP, and SN) – reprinted from *The Friends’ Intelligencer*

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Friends, Presbyterians, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

Ad: “Over-Burdened Tax Payers Delaware County” (5 – DC and TX) – soliciting members to join the Delaware County Tax Payers Association in Chester

“Special Training Funds. Instruction for Unemployed Sponsored by Federal Government” (6 – CW, DC, DI, and LA) – Federal emergency funds were available for “vocational training for unemployed people over 16 years of age, who desire to improve their chances for employment, or for those who are physically handicapped and unemployed and who need special training, and to provide classes for unemployed and other adults who are in need of further general educational activities to make them well informed, responsible and self-supporting citizens.”

“Safety Helps for Children” (6 – CE and CV) – “[S]afety posters, lesson sheets for teachers, and other materials in connection with teachers’ progress of safety” were available for free from the Safety and Traffic Department of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia.

“Music and Dancing Classes” (6 – AC, CE, and SN) – “The program of private class instruction for this year is now complete in the Swarthmore Public Schools.” Mrs. Elma Carey Johnson was teaching piano and voice; William Fletcher was teaching woodwinds, brass, and percussion; Fred Cook was teaching violin; Miss Alice Craft was teaching “rhythmic dancing”; “additional cultural training” was also available.

“Soccer Team Bows to Cornell” (6 – SC and SS) – loss of 4-1

Inset: “Town Meeting Expenses” (6 – BB, CO, PO, and TS) – With $32.20 collected and $7.80 in outside contributions, the expenses went for advertising in *The Swarthmorean* ($25), “printing of hand-bills and cards” ($14), and “Boys for scattering hand-bills” ($2.50).

“Rutledge Chrysanthemum Show” (6 – CO, DC, and GN) – winners at annual show of the Rutledge Horticultural Society

“Hockey Team Ties Bryn Mawr” (6 – SC and SS) – The college’s undefeated women’s varsity hockey team “was held to a deadlock in the 18th annual match against Bryn Mawr”.

“Aydelotte Mentioned by Digest” (6 – SC and SN) – The November 11th issue of *The Literary Digest* made an anagram and rhyme out of Ayedelotte’s name: “*Aydelotte*, with dollars, *can aid a lot* of scholars.”

“Sheriff Sales” (6 & 7 – RE)

“Classified” (7)

Photo: “Crum Creek Reservoir Model” with caption “Photo of model of New Crum Creek Reservoir, which goes on exhibition tour soon, showing Palmers Mill Road, relocated across dam and part of the huge body of water, the spillway system, and at the right a bird’s eye view of the entire reservoir and roadways surrounding it. A cross section of the dam structure is shown at the lower right” (7 – DC, RP, and UT)

“Red Cross in Real Need” (7 – CO, CW, and PH) – statement from Col. J. Franklin McFadden, chairman of the Swarthmore branch of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross on the broad scope of its services and how much it needs donations

“Eleanor Goddard Gives Recital” (7 –AC and SN) – at the college Vespers

“Molarsky Presents Marionette Show. Little Theatre Club of College Sponsors ‘Puppet Gaieties’ as Part of Annual Program” (8 – AC, CE, RR, SN, and SS) – There was to be a matinee performance for children and an evening show for adults in Clothier Memorial. Molarsky had marionettes representing popular culture figures like Mickey Mouse,[[422]](#footnote-422) Lawrence Tibbett,[[423]](#footnote-423) Maurice Chevalier,[[424]](#footnote-424) Ignacy Paderewski,[[425]](#footnote-425) and Mobile Zeek,[[426]](#footnote-426) a “versatile colored tap dancer”. Delmar Molarsky,[[427]](#footnote-427) who voiced the marionettes of Tibbett and Paderewski, was also going to perform, accompanied by Mrs. Troyer Anderson on the piano.

“Church Census” (8 – BB and RS) – On November 19th, volunteers from Swarthmore’s churches were going “to call on all families of the borough” for a census designed “to secure reliable information regarding the church affiliations or preferences of every resident in Swarthmore.” The census-takers would ask “church preferences, if he has any” of residents and their “friends, relations, boarders, or servants who live at the same address”.

Photo: “One of Molarsky’s Famous Actors” (8 – AC)

“Swarthmore Assemblies” (8 – AC and CE) – first meeting of the introductory and junior dancing classes, with chaperones

“Benefit Bridge” (8 – RS, SC, and WO) – for the Trinity Church by the Episcopal women of Swarthmore College

“Organ Recital at Vespers” (8 – AC and RS) – by Alexander McCurdy at the college

“County Education Project” (8 – AE, CE, DC, PO, SN, and WO) – The Delaware County League of Women Voters and the American Citizenship Department of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs “carried to successful completion a practical plan for constructively acquainting these two groups of women citizens with the facts about the school situation, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Osborne Hopwood of Primos who is chairman of both county departments.” On the committee, too, was Swarthmore’s Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney. Visits were made to Delaware County schools, “from the most primitive one-room country school where the teacher is janitor, fireman and nurse as well, to the suburban wonder schools with departmental work and million dollar buildings.” The visitors received an “object lesson” on this gap of educational opportunity.

“Fortnightly to Meet” (8 – AE, FN, SN, and WO) – At Mrs. Thomas W. Simpers’ house, Mrs. Albert Hill was reviewing “Virginia Woolf’s latest book, ‘Flush’. This book is in a totally different vein from her previous works.” There was also to be a talk by Mrs. William Johnson about an article “on the Hitlerizing of Education in Germany.”

“Presbyterian Choir” (8 – AC and RS) – “Song of Thanksgiving” by the church choir

“Girls’ Guild Forms” (8 – KO, RS, and SN) – creation of a “Girls’ Guild of the Trinity Church” with election of officers

“Sheriff’s Sales” (8 – RE)

Vol. V, No. 47, November 24, 1933

“Boro Taxpayers Are Organizing. Association to Cooperate with County Body Will Hold Mass Meeting” (1 & 6 – BB, CE, CO, SN, and TX) – Swarthmore citizens met at Dr. William T. Ellis’s house to discuss taxes, the proposed gym at the high school, and the formation of a Swarthmore Taxpayers Association. A subcommittee to organize a “mass meeting in the School Hall” was appointed of Dr. W. Earl Kistler, Dr. H. M. Crist, Dr. John H. Pitman, and Dr. Victor D. Shirer.

“To Meet Jane Addams. Women’s International League Tendering a Reception in the Interest of Peace” (1 – PO and WO) – Although Jane Addams had to cancel an appearance at Clothier Memorial, she was to be present at a reception in her honor at Mrs. William I. Hull’s,[[428]](#footnote-428) 504 Walnut Lane. “The occasion . . . has been seized upon to advance the cause of peace and freedom as represented by the Women’s International League.”

Photo: “Louis N. Robinson” with caption “Newly appointed Trustee of Eastern State Penitentiary” (1 – CJ, PN, and SN)

“Dr. Louis N. Robinson[[429]](#footnote-429) Appointed by Governor. Swarthmore Man Named to Succeed Henry Woolman on Board of Eastern State Penitentiary” (1 – CJ, PN, PO, SC, and SN) – Governor Pinchot appointed Dr. Robinson of College Avenue, an “authority on penology” who headed the college’s economics department from 1908-1918, to succeed Henry N. Woolman. Several Swarthmore residents were quoted in the article on Robinson’s excellent qualifications.

“S. P. C. A. Tea” (1 – AP, CO, CW, and WO) – benefit tea with an all-female guest list for the S. P. C. A. at Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson’s of Magill Road

“Thanksgiving Program” (1 – AC and CE) – student-written play at the high school

“Bible Class Expanding. Presbyterian Group under New Leadership Actively Campaigning” (1 – AE, MO, RS, and SN) – The Men’s Bible Class “began a very active campaign to increase its membership and enlarge its attendance” under the leadership of Dr. Morris Fergusson.

“Home Town Talent at Woman’s Club. Mrs. MacMillan[[430]](#footnote-430) Directs Own Play – Mrs. Aydelotte Will Speak Next Week” (1 – AC, AE, LX, SN, and WO) – The Woman’s Club staged Mrs. Stanley MacMillan’s “It’s Easy to Write a Play,” featuring Mrs. Henry I. Hoot, Mrs. Phelps Soule, Mrs. Elliott Richardson, Mrs. Jacob Meschter, and Mrs. William Earle[[431]](#footnote-431) Kistler. Miss Mary Ward gave a short talk on the history of the Civic Repertory Theater, then in its seventh season. At an upcoming meeting of the Woman’s Club,[[432]](#footnote-432) Mrs. Frank Aydelotte, who lived in Mexico for several months with her husband, was to speak on “Across the Mexican Border.”

“Club Notes” (1 & 2 – AC, SN, and WO) – The Woman’s Club Membership Committee listed its new members. The Music Section was meeting at Mrs. William Earle Kistler’s.

“Where Will the Post Office Be? Uncle Sam Allots New Building to Swarthmore and Will Advertise for Bids” (1 & 4 – BB and RE) – “Get out your down-town real estate, shake out the moth balls and dust it off, for your Uncle Samuel is about to visit Swarthmore and look it over” in order to determine where to put the new post office, for which $70,000 was budgeted. Various Swarthmoreans submitted suggestions as to where it should be located.

“Town Meeting Vice Chairman to Meet. Chairman Aydelotte Calls Meeting for December Fifth to Discuss Future Plans” (1 – BB, PO, and SN) – This article contained a letter by Dr. Aydelotte to the Vice-chairmen of the Town Meeting about having meeting to discuss forming a permanent Town Meeting Party.

[News Notes] “Friendly Circle Holds Annual Tea. A. E. Bassetts Motoring in Florida – Guests Here for Army-Navy Game” (2 – AC, CW, SL, UT, and WO) – Miss Mae Lynd of Princeton Avenue held the Friendly Circle’s annual tea, which featured a piano recital by Miss Louise Spencer and a report from Mrs. Brown on how the Circle supplied a ton of coal to one needy family and warm clothing and bedding to another. Mrs. Mary Gerhart from the Philadelphia Electric Company talked to the group about “Eye Conservation.” Proceeds from Mrs. Howard Dingle’s candy committee were to pay for eyeglasses to two local high school girls.

Ad for the Stanley Theatre, Chester: “Vivacious – Voluptuous – Volcanic – The Private Life, Loves, and Laughs of a Famous Screen Star. Jean Harlow. Bombshell” (2 – AC, BS, DC, and QA)

“Better Heat in Boro Hall. Vacu-Draft to Be Added to Furnace – Several Matters Left for Attention of New” (3 – BB, CV, DC, PI, RP, SC, and SX) – The council decided to buy a Vacu-draft because it would “greatly increase the efficiency of the furnace” in Borough Hall. The council tabled decisions on joining other Delaware County municipalities in a general sewage disposal system, leveling the crossing at Chester Road and Yale Avenue, and widening College Avenue, something on which the college did “not look with favor”. There was “[c]onsiderable discussion” of running College Avenue through Louis Cole Emmons’s pasture land. With assistance from the Keystone Automobile Club, the plan to build a bypass “to deflect through traffic away from Swarthmore” was moving forward. Mrs. Emily Mustin of Rutgers Avenue was allowed to keep using her home as a shop because the business pre-dated the current zoning ordinance. “Action on the incrimination of Officers Bateman and Manata in the McClure trial will not be taken by the present Council members, but will be left to the discrimination of the new authorities.”

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, CW, MO, RS, SN, and WO) – male quartette at morning worship; choir for Thanksgiving; meeting of the Woman’s Association’s mission study class with a talk on “The Never Failing Light” by Mrs. Graham, field secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions; Young Peoples [sic] Chorus rehearsals; transfer of Sunday School missionary of the Sunday School from Wyoming to New Mexico; clothing from the Woman’s Association for a 16-year-old in the Tennessee mountains; election of new officers for the Young Men’s Club

“To Form Sections. Junior Woman’s Club Changes Policy to Pattern after Senior Group” (3 – SN and WO) – The Junior Section of the Woman’s Club was changing its committees into “sections” like those in the Senior Club. The article named the heads of Art, Drama, Music, and Literature.

“Leg Amputated” (3 – MI) – from College Farm’s Frank R. Getz

Ad: “Boro Taxpayers Get Together! Mass Meeting of Citizens at High School Auditorium Tuesday Evening, November 28 8:00 P. M.” (4 – BB, DC, SN, and TX) – They “aim[ed] to co-operate with the other groups in Delaware County to reduce the expenses of government, abolish wastes and assure relief to the oppressed taxpayer.” The four committee members signed the ad, noting that W. Earl Kistler was chairman of the group.

“New Manager at Lansdowne” (4 – AC and DC) – W. C. Gallagher, formerly at the Warner Brothers Arcadia Theatre in Wilmington, Delaware

“Swarthmore Assemblies” (4 – AC, SL, and WO) – announcement about the “inauguration of the Intermediate and Senior classes in the Swarthmore Assemblies at the Woman’s Club” and a list of chaperones

“Services at Blue Church” (4 – DC and RS) – on Baltimore Pike and Blue Church Road, with guest speakers

“Scouts Making Used-Toy Drive. Toys Will Be Repaired and Given Out at Christmas to Six Thousand Children in Chester” (4 – CW, DC, KO, and SN) – Having passed out circulars soliciting contributions of used toys, the Boy Scouts in Swarthmore and Delaware County were going to collect the toys, repair them at the Ulverston School, and ship them to Chester.

“Court of Honor Held” (4 – DC, KO, and SN) – Media district’s monthly “court of honor” was held at the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House to distribute merit badges for plumbing, public health, bird study, automobiling, and civics to local Boy Scouts.

“Bridge Club Undefeated” (4 – MO and SL) – victory at league match for the Swarthmore Men’s Bridge Club

“Taxes and Taxpayers” (5 – BB, CE, ED, GD, and TX) – “It is but natural that the tax payers of Swarthmore should join in the nation-wide protest against the orgies of waste of public monies and the excessive cost of government.” With government spending at “forty-six million dollars a day!”, it was time for every citizen to support this movement. But it was “annoying the organizers of the local movement that the plan for a school recreation center and gymnasium has been injected into the arena of thought and discussion upon tax reduction.” That was because many Swarthmoreans were against “the vitally important addition to the High School equipment”. Ann Sharples called this “fall out of the easiest mark, the public free schools”, and noted how teachers had gone unpaid across America and school funding had been cut while politicians “continued to fatten at the public trough.” She argued that Swarthmore’s 800 students were “entitled to the development of strong bodies, which alone can house strong minds.”

“Thanksgiving” (5 – PO) – President Roosevelt’s declaration of Thursday, November 30 as a “day of thanksgiving”[[433]](#footnote-433)

“Reminders” (5 – BB, CJ, ED, LA, MI, PO, RE, SN, and TX) – Six items: on the necessity of building a high school gym inasmuch as it woulf serve “the one great aim – re-employment”; an endorsement of Dr. Louis N. Robinson’s appointment to the Board of Trustees of Eastern Penitentiary; congratulations to “the unknown citizen who will sell for cash to Uncle Sam a location for the new post office”; a quip about the difference between death and taxes being that “death does not get worse every time the Legislature meets”; a quip about how we “only want low prices on everything we buy and high prices on everything we sell”; and on how “the mental soil for the trickster’s sowing” had been prepared

“‘Yes, I Have a Cold’” (5 – ED, LQ, and PH) – on how colds could lead to complications like pneumonia, and therefore ill people should be “reasonably isolated” within a household, and how “resistance to many diseases, including colds, can be raised by increasing one’s vitality by observing the fundamental living rules, namely, plenty of fresh air, good wholesome food, neither too much nor too little, sufficient rest, and the avoidance of habitual over-indulgence of devitalizing stimulants, including tea, coffee, tobacco, and alcohol”

“Sorry, Dr. Bogardus” (5 – PO and TS) – letter from James F. Bogardus on how *The Swarthmorean* erred by listing him as the representative from both the Democratic and Town Meeting Party; the Town Meeting Party did *not* recommend anyone for Auditor

“Community Service” (5 – RS and SL) – letter from Shade Simmonds on how the Town Meeting was “one of the fine things of old Swarthmore” and how wonderful it would be to “revive another beautiful custom of the past and have a community Thanksgiving service”

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Friends, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Blue Church,[[434]](#footnote-434) and Christian Scientists

“County Body Talks. Taxpayers Association through Its Attorney Gives Advice to Boros” (6 – DC and TX) – statement from James L. Rankin, counsel for the Delaware County Taxpayers Association, “taking to task severely County Commissioner C. Edwin Hunger and his fellow commissioners” on a proposed tax increase. According to Rankin and his association’s investigation, ‘money was being spent in great sums unnecessarily’, with political workers getting paid for jobs for which there ‘was no need’.

“Song of Thanksgiving” (6 – AC, RS, and SN) – by Maunder for the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church choir at the Vesper service

“Stanley Shows ‘The Bowery’”[[435]](#footnote-435) (6 – AC, DC, and LQ) – “What Carrie Nation, that ardent prohibitionist of the gay nineties, called a ‘den of iniquity, is the scene of much of the excitement that takes place in ‘The Bowery,’ which is one of the most refreshingly amusing comedy dramas to be screened in a long time.” It was playing at the Stanley Theatre in Chester.

“Garbage Collector Killed” (6 – AD, CV, GC, and PN) – Gradyville’s William Shumm, who held the contract for Swarthmore’s garbage collection, was killed when he tried to pass the route 31 trolley car and “his garbage truck was crushed between an L pillar and [the trolley] at 59th and Market streets, Philadelphia.”

“Young Woman’s Guild Meets” (6 – CW, RS, SN, and WO) – evening of “knitting for the Red Cross, sewing dresses for the Welfare Association, and hemming towels and rolling bandage for Missionary purposes”

“What Pinchot Sees. The Governor’s Survey of Sentiment in Harrisburg” by Gifford Pinchot (6 – LQ and PO) – on bills that passed in the legislature and delays caused by “the activity of people who want to make money out of the liquor traffic, plus a natural desire to find out what the folks at home were thinking”. He characterized the “people of Pennsylvania” as “not in a frame of mind to stand for much monkey business” and talked of a “new spirit abroad in Pennsylvania – and the nation – and the world today.”

“Special Program by Chorus” (6 – AC, MO, and RS) – Swarthmore Men’s Chorus was to perform at the Swarthmore Methodist Episcopal Church

“Classified” (7)

“Lindeman at Vespers. Tugwell to Speak on ‘New Strength from the Soil’” (7 – AE, LA, and SC) – Edward [sic] C. Lindeman[[436]](#footnote-436) from the New York School of Social Work was giving a talk at Swarthmore College’s Sunday evening Vespers on “the administration of labor arbitration”. The Sunday NRA lecturer in Clothier Memorial was to be Dr. Rexford Tugwell,[[437]](#footnote-437) assistant secretary of Agriculture, on “New Strength from the Soil.”

“High School Meets Lansdowne” (7 – CE and SS) – football

“‘Penthouse’[[438]](#footnote-438) at Waverly” (7 – AC and DC) – “a modern and laudable picture of New York’s high spots” at the Waverly Theatre

“Mary Lyon News” (7 – AC, SL, SN, SS, and WO) – hockey victory over Miss Sayward’s School; staging of “Lilies of the Field” by the Wildcliff Players; lecture and recital by Miss Regina Chastain of Wildcliff’s Music Department at the Sunday Vesper service; engagement of Mary Lyon graduate Parmenia Migel[[439]](#footnote-439) to Arne Horlin Ekstrom

“Children’s Play at Garrick” (7 – AC, CE, PN, and WO) – The Women’s International League and the Philadelphia Art Alliance were sponsoring “Curdie, the Princess and the Goblins” at the Garrick Theatre in Philadelphia.

“Outstanding Charity” (7 – CW, DC, SN, and WO) – meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Mothers’ Assistance Fund of Delaware County, whose board members included Swarthmore’s Mrs. William R. Landis and Mrs. William W. Turner

“Sheriff’s Sales” (7 – RE)

“Grade Meetings Held at School. Mothers and Fathers Turn Out in Large Numbers for New Type of Parent-Teacher Groups” (8 – BB and CE) – There were presentations for parents that included “[q]uite a few fathers” in the College Avenue Kindergarten “on the psychology of toys” and books for children that age; and for the parents of 5th and 6th graders, as well as for the parents of 1st and 2nd graders in the College Avenue school, on appropriate books for them. This was also a way to get acquainted with the teachers.

“School Notes” (8 – CE and PN) – field trip for the 7th grade class to historic Philadelphia sites

“Swift Work by the Boro Police” (8 – CJ, CV, IR, and PI) – The Swarthmore police quickly retrieved a car stolen out of Caspar Sharpless’s Chester Road driveway. Inside was an “Italian newspaper and an article of new clothing from a nearby store,” which showed “that the car had been used for the purpose of robbery by Italians who had evidently been frightened away and had abandoned the car.”

“Trinity Notes” (8 – KO, MO, and RS) – Holy Communion on Thanksgiving Day; Advent Communion for parish men on December 3rd; Girls’ Guild meeting, with Prudence Perry, their president

“Makes Hockey Team” (8 – CE and SN) – Betty Ford of Crest Lane at the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C. “made the Washington Reserve Hockey Team.”

“Turkey Shoot Assured” (8 – DC, HU, MO, and VM) – for Legion Post members at the Delaware County Sportsmen’s Club[[440]](#footnote-440) on Middletown Road

“Sheriff Sales” (8 – RE)

Vol. V, No. 48, November 29, 1933[[441]](#footnote-441)

“Pechin Declared Elected Sheriff. Judge MacDade Announces Result from the Bench as Count Is Completed” (1 – BB, DC, PI, PO, and TS) – With the votes for sheriff finally tallied, it turned out that Wayne’s Nathan Pechin, the Democratic County Chairman, won the race over Major General Price for sheriff by 40 votes. Other declared winners were Republican candidates for Prothonotary (Pancoast by 1,100 votes) and Clerk of Courts (Mink by 429 votes). Interviewed by *The Swarthmorean*, Pechin thanked Delaware County, claimed that ‘politics will not play an important part’ in meting out justice, and gave special thanks to the people of Swarthmore for their support and for electing his friend Mr. Pitman as burgess.

“No Christmas Lights?” (1 – BB, MO, and UT) – President of the Business Men’s Association E. M. Buchner announced that the borough’s center might would not be decorated this year because of a drop in contributions and the Electric Company’s demand “that a meter be installed to record the use of current by these lights,” which “would mean added expense.”

“Fortnightly Meets” (1 – AE and WO) – on December 11th

Photo: “Nathan Pechin” with caption “Delaware County’s New Sheriff” (1 – DC, PI, and PO)

“Child Labor L. W. V. Subject. Distinguished Speakers Address Local League and Cooperating Organizations” (1 – AE, CL, DC, PO, and WO) – The Delaware County League of Women Voters held a program at the Swarthmore Woman’s Club House about “NRA Codes with special emphasis upon the prevention of the return of children to industry.” Speaking were James E. Sidel of the National Child Labor Committee,[[442]](#footnote-442) Miss Elizabeth Johnson[[443]](#footnote-443) from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, and Julius Bux,[[444]](#footnote-444) president of the Philadelphia Textile Association.

“N. R. A. Complaints” (1 – BB, DC, LA, and SE) – where to report on enforcement of the NRA Code in Delaware County

“Birth Control Lunch. Many Local People Attend Annual Meeting of Pennsylvania Association” (1 – CP, DC, PN, SA, and SN) – At the annual luncheon of the Pennsylvania Birth Control Association at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, among the participants were several Swarthmore residents as well as workers in the Chester Clinic, which was “growing faster than any of the thirteen other clinics in Philadelphia”. A house guest of College Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson, Dr. S. C. Mukerji, also spoke. He was to “soon return to India, where he [was setting] up a comprehensive health service, including Birth Control, in the Calcutta area.”

“Christmas Seals on Sale Tomorrow. Work Done by Tuberculosis Association Steadily Reducing Spread of Disease” (1 – CE, CW, DC, and PH) – “In spite of the general belief that tuberculosis is well on the way toward control, it was announced recently by Dr. T. B. Appel, Secretary of the Department of Health, that the waiting lists for state tuberculosis sanatoria had increased from a monthly average of 770 in 1929 to a total of 1,610 in August of 1932.” The article asserted that but for a “small percentage which goes to the State and National Tuberculosis Assns. every penny which is raised from the sale of Christmas Seals in Delaware County is spent in the county” on TB-related services.

“To Form Sunday School League” (1 – MO, RS, and SS) – attempts to organize a Sunday School Basketball League for inter-school games

Inset: “We’re Early This Week!” (1 – TS) – because of the Thursday holiday

“High School Play Today” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – student-written play with student cast

“Smalley Explains Need of New P. O. Greater Efficiency Will Be Possible with Added Space and Better Arrangement” (1 – BB) – how badly Swarthmore needed a new post office

“Players Club Gives Druten’s New Play. Three New Actors and an Old Favorite Cast in December Production” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – The second play of the new season was to be “There’s Always Juliet” by John Van Druten[[445]](#footnote-445) directed by Charles D. Mitchell.

“Services at Blue Church” (1 – AC, DC, LH, and RS) – 101st Thanksgiving service featuring a speaker and soloist

“Tales of Hoffman” (1 – AC and PN) – at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, in English with an American cast

[News Notes] “L. E. Davies to Move into Ogden Home. Many Guests from Out of Town Here for Thanksgiving Holidays” (2 – SL and SN) – With Mr. and Mrs. Ogden moving to Maryland where John was to start as the Baltimore Orioles’s general manager, their house on Hillborn Avenue was to be the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Davies,[[446]](#footnote-446) he the Philadelphia correspondent for *The New York Times*.

Ad for the Waverly Theatre: “Next Week. Wednesday and Thursday. Eugene O’Neill’s ‘The Emperor Jones’ with Paul Robeson”[[447]](#footnote-447) (2 – AC, DC, QA, and RR)

“High School Junior Dance” (2 – AC and CE) – for Juniors at the Woman’s Clubhouse

“Will McClure Resign?” (3 – BB, CJ, DC, ED, PO, SX, and TS) – This editorial denounced the Republican Organization, comparing it to New York’s notorious Tammany Hall, and called on State Senator John McClure to resign. *The Swarthmorean* confessed its reliance on the “advertising patronage controlled by the Senator’s thumbs up or thumbs down,” without which “the first three years of our history would be a blank page. The price of success in the Delaware County newspaper field was the willingness to print the stories issued to the press of the County by the organization controlled by the man whom a fearless American jury in the Federal Court has pronounced guilty of conspiring to violate the laws of the United States.” According to Ann Sharples, these kinds of corrupt officials caused voters not to vote *for* their rival candidates in the Democratic Party, but simply *against* Republican members of the machine: “The defeat of our Burgess did not imply that the citizens who voted against him regarded him as in any wise corrupt or dishonest. He was associated in the Boro mind as a local part of the McClure organization.”

Inset: “Sunday Evening Vespers at Swarthmore College – December 3, 1933” (3 – AC, RS, and SC) – schedule for the program of French organ music featuring Ernest White[[448]](#footnote-448)

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Friends, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Blue Church, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

“Reminders” (3 – BB, CE, ED, and PO) – Three items: a poem (or prayer) by Phillips Brooks[[449]](#footnote-449); how Burgess-elect Pitman was at a meeting of the “embryonic Taxpayers Association” at the high school and voted against the new gymnasium, an “[u]nfortunate way to begin *burgessing*”[[450]](#footnote-450), although he had declared himself in favor; and how the announcement by Judge Albert Dutton MacDade about Nathan P. Pitman winning the election for sheriff “sounded a clear note in these days of critical disturbances and uncertainty”

“S. P. C. A. Appropriation” (3 – AP, CO, DC, and SN) – “With Mrs. William T. Johnson as their spokesman, a group of Swarthmore women presented themselves yesterday before the County Commissioner in Media to plead for the restoration of the $1500 County appropriation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.” The funding was cut in 1931, which caused the S. P. C. A. to feel “the lack severely in its activities”.

Ad: “Meet Jane Addams” (3 – PO, QA, SN, and WO) – “The Womens [sic] International League cordially invites you to meet the distinguished head of Hull House at the home of Mrs. William I. Hull, 504 Walnut Lane, at 2 P. M. Dec. 6.” There was to be bridge, social games, knitting, and sewing, with a 50 cent admission.

“Course for Girl Scout Leaders. Alice Wagener[[451]](#footnote-451) to Conduct Classes at Swarthmore College December 4 to 9” (4 – CE, KO, and SC) – “The aim of the course which Miss Wagener will give here is not so much to turn out Girl Scout leaders as to familiarize girls with the possibility of Scouting as an avocation.”

Ad for the Welfare Fund, Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion: “Town Turkey Shoot at Delaware County Sportsmens’ [sic] Club” (4 – CW, DC, HU, MO, and VM) – There were fees of $1.00 for trap shooting and 25 cents for the “dead-mark events”, and “Lots of Prize Turkeys”.

Photo of Alice Wagener: “Miss Alice Wagener, member of the Girl Scout National Leadership Training Staff, who will give a course in Girl Scout leadership training at Swarthmore College” (4 – CE, KO, and SC)

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AE, CO, MO, and RS) – sermons for advent by Dr. Tuttle; Advent class by Tuttle “for young people [above the age of 14] who wish[ed] to know what it means to follow Christ, what the Church is and the conditions and obligations of church membership”; the Young Men’s Club was providing ushers for a talk by New York’s Dr. Rev. D. Poling,[[452]](#footnote-452) president of the United Christian Endeavor Society

“C. A. S. Adoption Service” (4 – CW, DC, EU,[[453]](#footnote-453) and FC) – “Miss Margaret Bube, county secretary of the Pennsylvania Children’s Aid Society of Delaware County announces that the Philadelphia office of the Society is undertaking a wider adoption service.” She stated, ‘Pedigrees for babies are important. Most people pay attention to pedigrees in buying a dog, but there are still some people who will take a baby into their home knowing little of its health or family background. Of one thing adopting parents can rest assured, our Children’s Aid babies have pedigrees’ and thus they were “of sound health and mentality.’

“Stamp Agency” (4 – DC and TX) – The Department of Revenue’s Beverage Tax Division established a beverage stamp agency with the Delaware County National Bank in Chester.

“Attention Motorists. New Financial Responsibility Law Is Fully Explained” (4 – AD, CV, and IS) – specifics pertaining to the January 1, 1934 Pennsylvania Financial Responsibility Law

“This Week at Hedgerow” (4 – AC, DC, and RR) – productions of Stephen Leacock and Virginia Farmer’s comic “Cast Up by the Sea”; “The Emperor Jones” with Arthur Rich, which “has achieved the distinction of being the most popular American play both at home and abroad”; Paul Raynal’s “The Unknown Warrior”; and Constance O’Hara’s “The Years of the Locusts”; and Shaw’s “Androcles and the Lion.”

“Legion Turkey Shoot” (4 – CW, DC, HU, MO, and VM) – sponsored by the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion’s Welfare Fund

“Civil Service Examinations” (4 – EC and LA) – “for positions of conservationists (forestry) of various grade” with salaries ranging from $2,500 to $6,400 a year

Ad for the Philadelphia Electric Company: “The Utility Trio” (4 – BS, QA, and UT) – The “trio” in the title of this ad consisted of three illustrations featuring three distinct types of white people: a haggard-looking elderly woman wearing an apron and holding a vacuum cleaner that identified her as either a housewife or housekeeper; a man wearing a flat cap and clothes that identified him as a worker; and a balding man wearing eyeglasses and a suit that identified him as a successful capitalist or, at the very least, a mature white-collar worker. The ad’s text named three aspects of a utility’s success: its customers, its employees, and its investors. The three figures evidently corresponded with these.

“Reducing Motor Perils” (4 – CO and CV) – on how the new Motor Patrol of the Keystone Automobile Club was making highways and roads in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland safer

“Classified” (5)

“Thanksgiving” by Sarah G. Outlaw (5 – LP and RS) – on that “brave Pilgrim band” who felt “joy in God’s mercy/For bringing them safe to this land”

“Visits in Princeton” (5 – SN) – Mrs. George Ashton had recovered from her “recent long illness” and was visiting her friend Carola Spaeth[[454]](#footnote-454) in Princeton

Photo: “Ronald Colman star of ‘The Masquerader’[[455]](#footnote-455) Playing at the Waverly Theatre on Friday and Saturday” (5 – AC and DC)

“At the Manor” (5 - AC and DC) – on “Broadway to Hollywood,” which was playing at the Manor Theatre in Prospect Park

“Crum Creek Bird Sanctuary” (5 – BI, CO, EC, GN, HU, PI, and SC) – There had once been a plan to create a “sanctuary in the Crum Creek Valley and to take measures to prevent the depredations of irresponsible trespassers who shot songbirds as well as game.” An additional danger was to students at the college and from village children “who frequent[ed] the woods.” The college also wanted to “prevent the tramping down of thousands of dollars of valuable shrubbery which has been planted along the hillsides.” Consequently, “the Swarthmore police will be subject to hurried call, ready to make arrests of any offenders.”

“Sheriff Sales” (5 – RE)

“License Your Dog” (5 – AP) – Dog owners were obligated to secure licenses for their dogs, per orders by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

“Mrs. Aydelotte to Speak December 5. Talk on Mexico at Woman’s Club to Be Accompanied by Display of Mexican Art” (6 – AC, LX, SN, and WO) – The title of Mrs. Aydelotte’s talk for the Woman’s Club was “Across the Mexican Border,” and it was to include a display of the “samples of Mexican art” that she and her husband brought back from their lengthy visit to Mexico. On December 7th, the Literature section of the Woman’s Club was to listen to Mrs. Clifford R. Buck’s review of Virginia Woolf’s “Flush.” The Art section was organizing a trip to see the Water Color and Miniature Painters at the Academy of Fine Arts.

“Dr. Poling to Speak” (6 – AE and RS) – “Dr. Daniela A. Poling, of New York City, one of the great Christian leaders of this generation” was to speak at the Presbyterian Church on ‘What does it mean to follow Jesus?’.

“Annual Lansdowne Stamp Show” (6 – CO, DC, and MI)

Photo: “At the Lansdowne Theatre” with caption “Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy in Arthur Somers Roche’s ‘Penthouse’”[[456]](#footnote-456) (6 – AC and DC)

“Men’s Service at Trinity Church” (6 – CW, MO, RS, and WO) – Annual Corporate Communion for men and older boys; women’s sewing for the Red Cross; monthly meeting of the Woman’s Guild

“59 Incendiary Fires” (6 – FE) – were investigated by the Pennsylvania State Police

“Dr. John R. Dickson”[[457]](#footnote-457) (6 – AD, EA, and RS) – heart attack in Showchow, China of the 49-year-old medical missionary whose work had been sponsored by the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church

“‘Base Clef’ Club Forms” (6 – AC, KO, and SN) –the seven young boys who were the charter members of what was to be the “Base Clef” club

“Presbyterian Women’s Society” (6 – AE, CW, RS, and WO) – program for December 8th

“Dr. Holmes Addresses Students” (6 – RS, SC, and SN) – Philosophy professor Dr. Jesse H. Holmes was giving talks at the Union College in Schenectady and for the Vesper service at the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York.

“Get Your 1934 Car Tag. Only a Few Weeks Till It Becomes Compulsory and Then Delay” (6 – CV)

Vol. V, No. 49, December 8, 1933[[458]](#footnote-458)

“Town Meeting Is Made Permanent. Vice Chairmen of Mass Meeting Act to Establish Institution” (1 – BB, PO, and SN) – “Dr. Aydelotte presided and full discussion of the purposes and plans disclosed unanimous will to have the Boro return to the democratic method of selecting officials.” The organization would be known as the Swarthmore Town Meeting, with its purview limited to Boro affairs. Three people - Walter Seeley, Mrs. Julia C. Yarnall, and R. C. Disque - were elected to a committee that would send out ballots for seven “committeemen.”

“Home Decoration Christmas Contest. Cash Prizes Offered for Best Lighting and Arrangement – No Lights on Main Streets” (1 – BB, DC, MO, SE, and TS) – The Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, the Swarthmore Business Men’s Association, and *The Swarthmorean* were sponsoring a contest “for the best outdoor electrical displays on residential properties.”

“Fortnightly with Mrs. Bishop” (1 – AE, IR, SN, and WO) – At Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop’s, the Fortnightly was to hear Miss Josephine Beistle’s[[459]](#footnote-459) review of “Elizabeth’s England” and David Waldman, “an American who has long been a resident of Oxford . . . on the period in English history from Elizabeth’s succession to the time of the Spanish Armada.” There would also be a Christmas sketch read by Mrs. Joseph Perry.

“School Projects Are Jeopardized. Board at Annual Meeting Faces Disappointment and Disaster” (1 & 5 – CE, CO, DC, SN, and TX) – “The annual meeting of the Swarthmore School Board was held last Monday evening under the shadows of disappointment and threatening prospect of a curtailment of school income, with consequent impairment of one of the best public school organizations in the State. The threat of lowered standards arises from the reduced assessments secured by the Delaware County Taxpayers’ Association.” New board members were elected. There was discussion at the meeting of the proposed gym, about which nothing had yet been heard from Washington.

Inset: “Watch Your Step” (1 – CE, DC, ED, SX, and TX) – This item credited the borough administration of Swarthmore with fiscal prudence and integrity, but Swarthmore’s “very membership in the County family” meant that it had “to bear its share of the County waste” occasioned by the “corrupt” McClure organization. Its supporters were sacrificing Swarthmore’s school system by cutting assessments and engaging in a “shrewd political job . . . undertaken in the name of Tax Reform” with regard to the much-needed school gymnasium project. “*The Swarthmorean* [was] investigating an apparently well founded report from Washington that methods not of Swarthmore’s well-known type [were] being used to block the Government’s grant of funds for the school project.”

“Audiences Pleased with December Play. Katherine Quinn and Splendid Cast Give Fine Performance – Mitchell Directing” (1 – AC and CO) – glowing review of the Players’ Club latest production, “There’s Always Juliet”

“Brahms Chorus” (1 – AC and PN) – from the Department of Music of the University of Pennsylvania at the Irvine Auditorium in Philadelphia

“Union Church Service. Thanksgiving Day Is Observed at Presbyterian Meeting with Methodist Preaching” (1 – AC, RR, RS, SL, and SN) – “With Dr. John Ellery Tuttle presiding, “[i]n true old Puritan fashion a large congregation assembled for worship and thanks giving at the Presbyterian Church. Denominational lines were broken down and the community mind met in lip and heart service to its common God.” Rev. Augustus Wilkie from the African Methodist Episcopal Church read scripture; Trinity’s Rev. J. Jardin Guenther conducted the “audible prayer”. On behalf of the Friends, Mrs. Chester Roberts read the President’s proclamation. The Methodist Church pastor Dr. Wayne Cannell gave the sermon.

“A Little Chat with You of Swarthmore Charities. So That You May Know the Needs and Colossal Tasks That Are Being Performed by Your Neighbors. And Winter’s Here: Your Help Is Needed” (1 – BB, CE, CW, DC, ED, FE, GD, KO, MO, RS, SC, SN, and WO) – “The first breath of Winter was a shivering blast. It suggested possibilities which one is loath to contemplate. For multitudes it spells a continuance of that poverty which has blighted life for almost four years. For scores whose hearts are attuned to human pity the present offers from worfl [sic], a titanic struggle with the suffering that afflicts neighbors and friends.” The rest of this article praised the enormous efforts by Swarthmore’s “little army of tireless workers”, whose “burden bearers are the women. Sectarian lines and social distinction seem to have been forgotten”, and advocated donations to the Community Health and Welfare Service of Central Delaware County.

“Census Successful. Presbyterians Lead in Count of Citizens in Churches” (1 – BB, QS, RR, RS, and SN) – John Pitman and Dr. Scott Lily’s church census found 289 Presbyterians; 180 Episcopalians; 162 Friends; 130 Methodists; 68 African Methodist Episcopalians; 33 Christian Scientists; 48 people who went to churches out of the borough; and 47 with “no church preferences”.

[News Notes] “Ralph Preston Weds Debora Mary Steer. Junior Club Dance on the 28th – Mrs. Blanshard Entertains for Charlotte Speight” (2 – QS and SL) – Friends’ Ceremony for Ohio’s Debora Mary Steer and Swarthmore’s Ralph Claudius Preston

“Junior Club Dance” (2 – CE and WO) – A Christmas dance sponsored by the Junior Section would be held at the Woman’s Club. Mrs. Brand Blanshard of Whittier Place held a party in honor of Dean and Mrs. Harold E. B. Speight’s daughter.

“Junior Club Notes” (2 – CE, CW, and WO) – toy-painting and doll-dressing for the Swarthmore Health Center from the Junior Section members

“W. C. T. U. Meeting” (2 – LQ and WO) – at Mrs. Harvey Pierce’s on Princeton Avenue

“Vienna Choir Boys” (2 – AC and SC) – at Clothier Memorial

“Swarthmore Assemblies” (2 – CE and SL) – chaperoned and at the Woman’s Club

“‘The Christmas Carol.’ Dickens’ Famous Tale to Be Feature of Christmas Story Hour” (2 – AC, CE, and WO) – “dramatization” for children by the Drama section of the Woman’s Club

“Swarthmore’s Charities” (3 – CW, DC, ED, FE, LA, MO, RS, SC, SN, and WO) – This editorial lauded the successful work of Swarthmore’s charities, stating that there had been no evictions, no shut-offs of gas, electricity or water, and ongoing medical care. Ann Sharples named the organizations whose efforts had been key: the Woman’s Club and its Community Shop; the Cooperative Shop; and the Community Health and Welfare Service of Central Delaware County known as ‘The Welfare’. She also praised the 11 women “in this community who are submerged in the service of the needy, the women who will carry the burdens and sorrows of hundreds on their shoulders in the coming Winter, backed and supported, of course, by the generous people of this Boro.”

“Swarthmore’s Brain Trust”[[460]](#footnote-460) (3 – ED, GD, PO, and SC) – “The Swarthmore College Brain Trust has taken up serious training and a diet of strong meat seems to have put vigor behind the thrusts of its lances hurled at the Washington group. The *Capitolists*[[461]](#footnote-461) have ventured to speak disparagingly of the sacred yellow metal which holds government together with its “*e pluribus unum*” and society by its wedding rings. Tilting would be fast and furious, no doubt, if the original B. T. in pre-emptive control of the White House with the golden windows only read the *Phoenix* and the *Capitalistic* Press. In the interest of relief from the doldrums of depression we have taken the liberty of sending a copy of Swarthmore’s fiery emblem of immortality to the President.”

“Reminders” (3 – BB, CL, DC, and PO) – Three items: regarding someone’s suggestion about putting a second story on Boro Hall to accommodate the new post office; on the governor’s “plea for social legislation” and how Delaware County was “unfortunately not actively represented in the Senate”, which prevented “initiative from here”; and how Iowa was the 16th state “to ratify the Child Labor amendment to the Federal Constitution” [[462]](#footnote-462)

“He Who Gets Slapped” (3 – DC, PO, SX, and TS) – letter from Mary Katherine Chapin on how money and power affected community newspapers’ editorial policy and how “the hold of the McClure machine over the newspapers of Delaware County consisted in its power to give or to withhold advertising of Sheriff sales; and that copy for these advertisements was commonly accompanied by copy for articles supporting the McClure regime, together with the warning that the articles must be run to obtain the advertising.” Chapin referred to the November 29th editorial, “Will McClure Resign?”, arguing that the opposite had become true: “The newspapers which supported McClure will be starved out”, but that the influence would switch to Democratic papers, meaning Delaware County would “be as far as ever from having an independent press”. She argued that an independent press in the county would only be possible when “the public wants it enough to pay the price for it” and that newspapers needed courageous leaders who were willing to take risks and resist “the pressure of organized corruption.”

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Friends, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Blue Church, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

“Model Classes for Parents at Night. Daily Schedules of Children Will Be Followed at Home and School Meeting Wed.” (4 – AE, CE, and CO) – The Home and School Association was helping organize an Evening High School for parents that would have them visiting home rooms and attending six typical classes of 10 minutes each.

“Honor Local Teacher. Director of Girls’ Physical Education Leads in Hockey” (4 – CE, SN, and SS) – Miss Virginia Allen, the girls’ physical education teacher at the high school, was selected for the Southeast regional hockey team.

“Fires Over Weekend” (4 – BB and FE) – two fires caused by burning leaves[[463]](#footnote-463)

“Turkey Dinner” (4 – RS and WO) – served by the Woman’s Guild of Trinity Church

“Trinity Student Service” (4 – AC, RS, and SC) – music and a service at Trinity organized by students at the college

“Ladies’ Aid Dinner” (4 – AC, CW, RS, and WO) – annual bazaar, movies, and dinner from the Ladies’ Aid Society of the Methodist Church

“Music Service at Blue Church” (4 – AC and RS) – Evangelical Brass Quintette and a Young People’s Meeting

“Ulverston Boys Honored” (4 – CE and SN) – first prize at the Spirit of Youth Exposition for Ulverston senior Frank Meyer and third prize for Paul Paulson

“Indian Craft Exhibit” (4 – CW, NA, SC, and SN) – On sale at Whittier House were to be “Indian rugs, pottery and silver” made by Hopi, Navajo, and Pueblo Indians. This was “part of the Government policy to rehabilitate the Southeastern American Indians” with Swarthmore’s former resident Dr. Ryan of the Indian Bureau “taking a leading part in this new plan” and the college’s Dr. Robert E. Spiller and Pendle Hill’s Wendell Clepper organizing the exhibition.

“Taxpayers Organize. Last Week’s Meeting Attacks the System of Assessment” (4 – CO, DC, SN, and TX) – With some 100 citizens at the meeting in the high school, the Taxpayers Association “became a reality” and its officers were elected (all named).

“Classified” (5 – BR) – Under Help Wanted: “White maid by the week for cooking and general housework. Sw. 1845”

“Professor Berle[[464]](#footnote-464) to Give Lecture. No Vesper Service Sunday Night – NRA Lecture Will Deal with Banking Reform” (5 – AE, SC, SN, and WO) – Instead of the regular Vespers, “all the women students of the College are invited to the home of Dr. William T. Ellis on Walnut Lane for carol-singing and story-telling.” Giving the eighth NRA lecture on “Banking Reform” was Columbia University’s Adolf A. Berle, Jr., “advisor on railroad loans to the Reconstruction Finance corporation.”

“Girls’ Guild Supper” (5 – CE and RS) – at Trinity Church

“Throngs Hear Jane Addams” (5 – AE, CW, IR, PO, and WO) – “Nearly three hundred women attended the public reception for Jane Addams of Hull House in Chicago Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William I. Hull on Walnut Lane” to benefit the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom.

“Woman’s Club Hears Address on Mexico. Mrs. Aydelotte Tells Experience of Recent Trip – Garden Section to Sponsor Next Meeting” (5 – AE, BR, LX, NA, PO, and WO) – Mrs. Aydelotte told the Woman’s Club during her talk “Across the Mexican Border” that, “looking into the faces of the Indians”, she “had the impression that they had remained unchanged through all the years.” What astonished her most of all was “the fact that politics permeate even the universities. Student attend all faculty meetings and if things are proposed which do not suit the students, out they go. When one realizes that two-thirds of the population neither read nor write, it would seem that this would have been proved the wrong attitude.”

“Club Notes” (5 – AC, CW, IR, and WO) – The Drama section of the Woman’s Club was to hear talks on “Miracle and Morality Plays” by Mrs. W. C. McDowell and the Passion Play, celebrating its 300th anniversary, by Mrs. Elmer Melick. The Art section was to hear Mrs. Arthur Bye on Dutch and Flemish art. They were also taking a trip to the Academy of Fine Arts.

“Legion Auxiliary Tea. Dolls Dressed and Returned to Auxiliary for Christmas Distribution” (5 – CW and WO) – The 24 dolls that had been given to the Legion Auxiliary to be dressed were all ready and “made a gala sight in their crisp new outfits” that “would have delighted the heart of any little girl.” Nine were going to girls the Auxiliary cared for; the rest were going to the local Welfare Society for “distribution.”

“Methodist Men’s Chorus” (5 – AC, MO, and RS)

“College Players Open 1933 Season. ‘Ten Nights in a Bar-Room’ Presented by Little Theatre Club as First Major Production” (6 – AC, CE, LQ, SC, and SN) – “Amusingly enough, the play was chosen with no thought toward the impending repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The choice was made last Spring, when Repeal was but a vague possibility.” There was a preview at the high school “and scenes were enacted on corners here and there in Swarthmore . . . according to an old fashioned tradition quite in keeping with the spirit of the play.”

“Methodist Notes” (6 – AF, CW, RS, SN, and WO) – “The Women’s Home Missionary Society is planning to send a Christmas box to a worthy and needy minister engaged in home missionary work. The Sunday School is sending a gift in cash to help Miss Gwendoline Narberth,[[465]](#footnote-465) a member of the Church here, in some of her special work as a missionary of the Church in Constantine, Algeria, North Africa.”

“A New Garage” (6 – CV and SE) – The former Wentzel Motors Company at 401 Dartmouth Avenue was soon to house Swarthmore’s new Chevrolet dealership under Wentzel’s former mechanic Walt Hamblin.

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

Vol. V, No. 50, December 15, 1933[[466]](#footnote-466)

“Vienna Choir Boys at College Tonight. Interesting and Varied Program to Be Given by Group of Young Austrians” (1 – AC, IR, and SC) – performance of the Vienna Saengerknaben,[[467]](#footnote-467) with some information about their history, which began in 1498

“‘Sold Down the River.’ Swarthmore Ball Player Fetches $25,000 ‘on the Hoof’” (1 – SN) – Connie Mack reportedly sold George Earnshaw’s[[468]](#footnote-468) pitching contract with the Philadelphia Athletics for $25,000 to the Chicago White Sox.

Inset: “The Welfare Is in Great Need of” (1 – CW) – list of items needed as donations

Photo: “Frederic Baer” with the caption “Noted baritone who will sing at the Methodist Church Sunday night” (1 – AC and RS)

“Christmas Singing. Methodist Church Choirs and Noted Baritone in Sunday Concert” (1 – AC and RS)

“Judges Chosen for Christmas Contest. One and All May Help to Brighten Boro and Perhaps Get a Cash Prize Too” (1 – BB, SL, and SN) – Judging the Home Decoration Contest were George Corse, Joseph J. Gould, and T. J. Ewig.

“School Board Plan-Making. Meets with County Association to Study Method of Meeting Crises” (1 – CE, CL, CO, DC, GD, and TX) – The Swarthmore School Board met with the Delaware County School Directors Association to discuss the 20% cut in assessments. It was revealed at the meeting that the numbers of students had increased. “It is common knowledge that the limitations placed upon child labor by the N. R. A. has sent thousands of pupils back to the public schools, while of course the private institutions are in no wise affected by this ruling, but the owners are feeling the weight of taxation at a time when depression has decreased their attendance by sending[[469]](#footnote-469) many back to the public schools.” There was also fear that the “much needed improvement and addition to the College Avenue School . . . will be defeated by the reduction in borrowing capacity resulting from prospective reductions.”

“Junior Assemblies” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – intermediate and senior dancing, with chaperones (named)

“We Need November 10 Issues” (1 – TS) – request for copies of *The Swarthmorean* from November 10th “for filing purpose”

“Swarthmore College Women Oust Fraternities Once and for All. Definite Percentage Brings Final Decision on Question Long Debated by Students and Alumnae” (1 – LH, SC, and WO) – “‘If a newspaper were writing a headline for this development,’ said Dean of Women Frances Blanshard, announcing the result of the fraternity vote in Collection on Wednesday morning, ‘it would probably say “Swarthmore Women Know They Own Minds”’.” With 277 of the 291 women registered at the college voting, 168 opted for abolition and 109 did not. “The question of the desirability of fraternities on the Swarthmore campus has reared its head at intervals ever since 1911”. There had been another pro-abolition vote in March 1933, but the Board of Managers declared it be “too hasty and unconsidered”. This new vote was expected to be confirmed.

“Junior Club Plays St. Nick” (1 – AE, CE, SU, SL, and WO) – After a Christmas party by the Junior Section of the Woman’s Club for 25 “youngsters”, the Woman’s Club held its business meeting and listened to “an interesting and inspiring talk on Russia by Galja Votaw”[[470]](#footnote-470) who lived in Media.

“‘Ten Nights in a Bar Room’ Real Hit. Student Players May Tread Metropolitan Boards during the Holidays” (1 – AC, SC, and SN) – positive review of the college production’s “finesse that bordered close on the professional”

“Gardens-Flowers Woman’s Club Topic. Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott and Mr. Mattis Speakers of the Afternoon” (1 & 8 – AE, GN, and WO) – Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott[[471]](#footnote-471) spoke on flower arranging; Mr. Mattis[[472]](#footnote-472) from Dreer’s gave an illustrated talk on “Spring, Summer and Autumn in the Flower Garden.”

“Christmas Carol to Be Given” (1 & 8 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – production of the Dickens’ story by the Woman’s Club’s Drama section; Christmas carols led by Mrs. Robert Chester Spencer and tableaux; Literature section

[News Notes] “Gillespies Entertain for New Residents. Mrs. Speakman to Winter in California – Heirs in Windsor and McNeely Families” (2 – SL and SN) – reception and entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie; departure to California of Mrs. W. W. Speakman; a son to Swarthmore’s Mr. and Mrs. Grant Windsor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McFeeley

“Christmas Story Hour” (2 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – cast of Woman’s Club production

“Martha Keighton a Delegate” (2 – SN) – Yale Avenue’s Miss Martha Keighton “was sent as a delegate last weekend from the Council for Preservation of Natural Beauty in Pennsylvania to the Children’s Science Fair at the Academy of Natural History in New York.”

“Men’s Bridge Club Wins Again” (2 – MO, SL, and SN)

“Virda Davis Willits” (2 – AD) – death of Harvard Avenue resident who left behind a husband and six children

Inset: “Classes in Dancing” (2 – AC and SN) – taught by Miss Florance Foote, “student of the Wigman School,[[473]](#footnote-473) Berlin”

Headline: “Do Your Christmas Shopping at These Swarthmore Stores” (3 – SE) – ads from Hannum & Waite; Suplee’s Store; Buchner’s; Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman’s “Xmas Gift Cards”; Victor D. Shirer; James H. Thomas; Jones Farm; A. Wayne Mosteller; Hollyhock Gift Shop; and Gown Shoppe

“Boy Scout Troops Have Active Fall. Toy Drive Chief Project of All Troops – Increase in Membership During Past Weeks” (4 – CE, CW, IN, KO, and SN) – tremendous success for the borough troops’ Toy Drive, with toys going both to Chester Relief and some borough residents; merit badges; other scout activities, e.g., Troop 2’s collection of tent caterpillar winter nests; new scouts; instruction in Morse Code and First Aid for Troop 4

“High School Christmas Play” (4 – AC, CE, and SN) – Harlequin Players’ original productions

“Blue Church Services” (4 – AC, DC, EA, and RS) – Miss Mary Blair from Korea, known for her gospel singing, was giving a talk; special services from December 18th-21st

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AE, CE, CW, EA, NA, SC, and WO) – meeting for mothers of Sunday School children; preparations for welcoming home students who were home for the holidays; donations of $5 from the Woman’s Bible Class to The Welfare, $10 “for work among the Indians”, and $50 to support “two native Bible readers in China”; upcoming visit from 10 children of the Presbyterian Orphan Asylum; church choir service at Vespers

“Handel’s Messiah to Be Given” (4 – AC and DC) – at the Media Theater by the Carl Nocka singers

“School Boards” (5 – CE, CO, DC, ED, PO, and TX) – Ann Sharples leapt to the defense of public schooling and school boards in this editorial. She began by quoting a recent editorial in the *Chester Times* that was “an opinionated rebuke to the directors of our public schools who dare to try to protect the one instrumentality that gives promise of results worthy the sacrifice of all men and women who hope for better things in the generations to come.” This viewpoint could not be taken seriously, given that the editor had failed to call attention to wasteful spending and corruption in government. This was not unlike local nay-sayers who overlooked “when money was being filched from their fat wallets for the maintenance of the fads and fancies which yielded the huge returns to political organizations.” The truth was that the “public schools of America have been reduced to a diet of butterless bread and smoked herring for two years.” Teachers’ salaries had been cut and had gone unpaid; a “thousand schools [had] been closed entirely.” As for Swarthmore board, it was “made up of citizens of high ideals, humane considerations, and unselfish sacrifices.”

“Abolition: Why?” (5 – ED, LQ, PO, SA, SC, and WO) – Sharples characterized the Swarthmore College vote to abolish Women’s Greek Letter fraternities as “a trend in human affairs that has captured the thought of millions. It warns the occupants of the social and political saddles of a determination on the part of the Youth of today to plot their own highways.” The old guard “messed things up plenty. War, prohibition, lawlessness, racketeering, murder, kidnapping, lynching, political piracy, education on bed-time stories, outworn social methods, artificial convention, blind nationalism, misconceived human relations, bias, prejudice, bigotry, threadbare, theology, jealous gods”. She took the powers-that-be to task for hypocrisy, e.g., they “preached piety to us while the bootlegger was delivering hooch at the back door”, they “sent missionaries to India while we have needed Ghandi [sic] right here”, and “taught us that ‘Honesty is the best policy’ while you have rigged up banking and stock deals that would make the heathen rage.”

“Reminders” (5 – CE, ED, LQ, RE, and TX) – five items: one quoting FDR on how ‘this beloved country of ours is entering upon a time of great gain . . . for 120,000,000 human beings and not a prosperity for the top of the pyramid alone’; and advice on “laugh[ing” off “trifles”; a comment on how “there appears to no way for us to get social legislation other than to take up drinking in a big way”; an assertion that people who rent “are just as much taxpayers as are the property owners” and how a look at the Sheriff’s Sales could be humbling, in that one might “discover the names of some friends who have become renters, - not through taxation but because we got enthusiastic about killing Germans seventeen years ago”; and how well-taught pupils in schools “may make less of a mess of things than we have accomplished.”

“To Speak on Russia” (5 – AC, AE, SU, and RS) – musical entertainment and also a talk by Warren Mullin[[474]](#footnote-474) to the Swarthmore Epworth League of the Methodist Church on “The Present Situation in Russia”

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Methodists, Episcopalians, Friends, Christian Scientists, Presbyterians, and Blue Church

“Parish Visitation” (5 – MO, RS, and SN) – “Annual Visitation” by the Vestry and men of the Trinity Church

“Presbyterian Guild” (5 – AE, RS, and WO) – The Young Woman’s Guild of the Presbyterian Church listened to Dr. Carey M. Young, editor of The Young People’s Publications for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

“Large Squad Out for H. S. Basketball. Intramural Games Will Give Chance to Play to All Aspirants” (6 – CE, SN, and SS) – large number of applications to the girls’ high school team and advent of intra-mural teams

“Sports Leaders Elected” (6 – CE, SN, and SS) – captains for girls’ hockey, men’s football, and men’s soccer

“Song Service Sunday” (6 – AC and RS) – Young People’s Chorus at the Presbyterian Church

“Annual Rally” (6 – AC, AE, DC, MO, and RS) – of the Federation of Men’s Bible Classes at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, with music and mass singing

“Mothers Hold Meeting” (6 – CW, DC, RE, SN, and WO) – meeting of the Mothers’ Assistance Fund of Delaware County’s board, which included Swarthmore’s Mrs. William R. Landis and Mrs. William W. Turner; aid this month was given to 152 families with 468 children under the age of 16; new state ruling that a “widowed mother owning her home may now be considered eligible if the carrying charges on her house do not exceed a normal rental in [her] neighborhood”

“Evening H. S. Success. 85 Parents Out Despite Treacherous Footing” (6 – BB, CE, CO, and SL) – Some 85 parents attended the Evening High School of the Home and School Meeting, which began with Christmas Carols, continued with a meeting explaining the evening’s program, and had the parents being taken through their children’s schedule, albeit with 10 minutes in each of six classrooms.

“Ford Boosts N. R. A. Motor Manufacturer’s Newspaper Waxes Eloquent in Prophecy” (6 – GD, LA, and PO) – strong support from Henry Ford in *The Dearborn Independent*[[475]](#footnote-475) for FDR’s NRA

“No Need to Go Far Afield” (6 – BB and SE) – “exceptional values” for the Christmas season from Swarthmore merchants

“Appreciation” (6 – AD) – from Mr. Herbert P. Willits and family “for all the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement”

“Girl Scout Course. Great Opportunities for Girls to Serve Indicated by Miss Wagener” (6 – CW, KO, SC, and WO) – Member of the National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts, Miss Alice Wagener, advised Swarthmore girls in the Girl Scout Leadership Training Course to put their ‘college training at the disposal of the community. You can do it through Girl Scouting and it needs to be done.’

“Rock and Mineral Exhibits” (6 – CE and DC) – Some Ulverston boys were contributing their collections to the exhibition of rocks and minerals at the Delaware County Institute of Science.

“Christmas Plans” (6 – CE and CW) – Students in the junior high school were collecting “staples, canned food, cereals, even clothing and toys for families who [were] receiving aid from the Community Welfare.”

“Classified” (7)

“Scouts Hold Court. Several Boro Boys Honored in Ceremonies on Wednesday” (7 – DC, KO, and SN) – Eight scouts took part in the December Court of Honor, winning badges or awards along with other Delaware County scouts

“Trinity Church to Play Santa” (7 – CW, MO, RS, and WO) – Trinity men’s and women’s organization’s Christmas charity at Philadelphia General Hospital and the “women inmates in the Philadelphia Alms-house”

“Barrel-Packing Tonight” (7 – BR, CW, QS, RR, and RS) – packing of barrels with “toys, groceries, bags of candy and other good things” at the Friends Meeting House for the “Friends Home for White children[[476]](#footnote-476) at Aspen street, Philadelphia, the Friends Home for Colored Orphan Boys at Cheyney[[477]](#footnote-477) and to the Laing Industrial School[[478]](#footnote-478) at Mt. Pleasant, S. C. and the Schofield Industrial School[[479]](#footnote-479) at Aiken, S. C.”

“Regional School Nurses Here” (7 – CE, DC, and PH) – Held in the high school library, the Regional Nursing Conference discussed various aspects of children’s health.

“Sheriff Sales” (7 – RE)

“Routine Affairs Occupy Council. College Avenue Extension – Sewage Disposal Plant Chief Topics at December 7 Meeting” (8 – BB, DC, GC, LQ, MO, PI, RE, SC, SN, SX, and TX) – Finance committee chairman Harry L. Miller reported that the budget would “just about balance the total of unpaid taxes for the year; he made a motion which was passed that the present Tax Collector, Mrs. Clara Taylor pay up the balance due on 1932 taxes before December 31.” The garbage contract was to stay with the widow and associates of William Shumm, who was killed in an accident a few weeks ago. There was discussion of extending College Avenue through Louis Cole Emmons’s pasture to Riverview, but this was tabled as the council awaited Emmons’s take on the expenses and took into consideration the college’s authorities’ lack of interest in the project. For Swarthmore to join the Central Delaware County Sewage Disposal Plant, it would cost $22,000 if Rutledge and Morton also joined. The Western Union office was allowed to have a sign, “subject to the approval of the property owners”. “Guided by the opinion of the Business Men’s Association and that of the Prosecuting attorney in the McClure case, Chet Keyes, the Council has decided to exonerate Officers Bateman and Manata from the charge of accepting liquor as a bribe for allowing a truck-load of illegal liquor to pass through the town. The boys have an otherwise clean record and realize fully the gravity of their offense.” Finally, a lawsuit against the borough was levied by the Presbyterian Board of Pensions for the prohibition against including the former Swarthmore Prep School in the Apartment house zone.

“Girl Scouts Swim. Members Enjoy Ulverston Pool Thursday Afternoons – Other Troop News” (8 – CW, KO and SS) – In addition to swimming, local Girl Scouts were engaged in mask-making for an upcoming play, preparing a basket for the Welfare, and making Christmas baskets.

“H. S. Hockey Teams Close Fine Season. Innovation of Inter-School Inter-Class Games Successful – Barbara Gross Captain Next Year” (8 – CE, SN, and SS) – girls’ hockey

“‘Garnet’ Appears Soon. High School Magazine to Be Out Before Christmas – First of Five Issues” (8 – CE and SN) – publication of high school magazine with an anticipated five issues during the academic year

“Dr. Johnson at Washington” (8 – SN) – Magill Road’s Dr. Thomas H. Johnson was at the Cosmic Ray Conference sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

Vol. V, No. 51, December 22, 1933

Headline: “Merry Christmas”

“Uncle Sam Smiles. Taxpayers Frown. Government Will Build Gym on Loan-Grant Unless Assessment Cut Prevents” (1 – CE, DC, LA, and TX) - With the federal government having approved funds for a new gym in the high school, it was now up to the county to make a decision about 1934 tax assessments. If there would be a deep cut, “the government grant [would] be turned over to some other applicant.” The article reminded readers of the need for “clean, comfortable and adequate school accommodations for the children” and the provision of “much needed work for the unemployed.”

“Santa Arrives Sunday Night” (1 – CE, SL, and TS) – Under a drawing of Santa Claus, this article announced that Santa “asked the *Swarthmorean* to act as his secretary.” Fathers and mothers were instructed to “drop us a line” so that Santa could put their children on his list.

“There’s Still Time. Brighten Up Your Home and Your Boro and Try for a Prize” (1 – SL) – There was “still time to decorate your home and lawn in an attractive and colorful manner and even though last minute, it may gain the favorable attention of the judges.”

“Morey Named on Committee” (1 – CE and SN) – The supervising principal of Swarthmore’s schools was appointed to a “national committee on a comprehensive program of public education” that was meeting in Cleveland from February 24 to March 1, 1934.

“Presbyterian Christmas Vespers” (1 – AC, IR, RS, and SN) – organ worship with Benjamin L. Kneedler; Slovak carols “coincident with the coming of Christianity into Hungary”, as well as Lapland, French, and English ones from the church choir; Christmas decorations from Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crist, and Mrs. A. F. Jackson

“‘Outward Bound’ January Offering. Players Club to Present Vane’s Success with Strong Cast Directed by A. F. Jackson” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – Directed by Dr. A. F. Jackson, Sutton Vane’s “Outward Bound”[[480]](#footnote-480) was next on the Players’ Club schedule.

“Meeting of Friendly Circle” (1 – CW and WO) – At Mrs. Howard J. Dingle’s on Park Avenue, the Friendly Circle received reports of its committees’ work: sewing, clothes for the needy, payment for two girls’ dental work, food, $20 for Christmas baskets, and $10 for Baby Bands.

“Health Center Needs Cod-Liver Oil” (1 – CW and PH) – “for the babies and young children cared for at the eight clinics under the direction of the Swarthmore Center”

“C. W. A. Funds May Repair Streets. Application Made after Special Meeting of Council Last Week” (1 – BB, GC, and LA) – The Borough Council applied for funds from the Civil Works Administration to repair Maple Avenue, clean up the Strath Haven Inn dump by the College Water works, and regrade the borough dump on Harvard Avenue. The Boro would need to pay for $3,000 in materials, but the government would pay for labor.

“Five Sites Offered When P. O. Bids Open. Shirer Has Two Lots Up, Kistler One – Sara E. S. Brill Offers Park Avenue Location” (1 – BB and RE) - $18,000 for Victor Shirer’s lot on Rutgers Avenue next to the old Bank Building; $20,000 for Shirer’s lot next to the Swarthmore Apartments; $16,000 for William Earl Kistler’s lot next to Boro Hall; $20,000 for Mrs. Sarah E. Shugar Brill’s lot on Park Avenue; $14,800 for the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company’s old Bank Building

“Vacation Begins Today” (1 – BB and CE) – school vacation through January 2, 1934

“Christmas Carols on Sunday Night. Annual Community ‘Sing’ to Be Held in Front of Boro Hall Christmas Eve” (1 – AC, BB, KO, MO, RR, RS, and SN) – There was to be the borough’s annual carol-singing on Christmas Eve by the Swarthmore Men’s Chorus led by Octavius Narbeth [sic] on the vacant lot between Boro Hall and the Methodist Church. The Swarthmore Business Men’s Association supplied the Christmas tree and Boy Scouts were to hand out song sheets. Organizing the event was the Interdenominational Committee of the Churches of Swarthmore, which had representatives from the Methodist Church, the Friends, the A. M. E. Church,[[481]](#footnote-481) the Presbyterians, and the Episcopalians.

“Honor Roll Announced. Many Students Make Necessary High Grades in Second Report Period” (1 – CE and SN) – from grades seven to 12

[News Notes] “Holidays Bring Many to Boro. Students Home from School and College – Dances and Parties Scheduled” (2 – SL and SN)

“Party in the Youngers Set” (2 – SL and SN) – by Virginia Anne Yerkes and Dean Parker at the Yerkes household on Princeton Avenue

“Beckwith – Torchiana” (2 – SL) – wedding of the Hedgerow Theatre’s Miss Frances Torchiana and its Frank Beckwith, who were to make their home in Rose Valley

“Swarthmore Woman Honored” (2 – CE, DC, and SN) – appointment of Ulverston teacher Miss Ethel Bartram Durnall to the chairmanship of the committee on Scientific Extension by the Delaware County Institute of Science

“Mrs. Amelia A. Hirst” (2 – AD) – death of Mrs. Amelia A. Hirst of Dickinson Avenue

“Esther Michener Vaughn” (2 – AD) – death of Mrs. Edward Vaughn of Chester, née

Swarthmore’s Esther Michener

“Robert Telfer Dies” (2 – AD) – sudden death of Mrs. E. B. Merriam’s father

“Christmas Dance. Junior Section of Woman’s Club to Be Hostess on Thursday” (2 – CE and SL) – music by the Argonauts led by Wallingford’s William R. Newgeon

“One and All Help in Christmas Joy. Many Organizations and Individuals Aid Welfare in Providing Baskets and Toys” (3 – CE, CO, CW, DC, KO, RR, VM,and WO) – “Funds are not plentiful this year and the Community Health Society dares not use any of its small supply of relief money for Christmas baskets. Nevertheless, the families in central Delaware County are being generously cared for by the offers and donations of many groups of individuals.” The Woman’s Interdenominational Committee had been wrapping toys; the Woman’s American Legion Auxiliary was dressing dolls and sending baskets to veterans’ families; Girls Scouts were making stuffed animals that the Boy Scouts were planning to deliver; the Junior Section of the Woman’s Club gave away two baskets and toys, and held a party “for 25 youngsters who would otherwise have had no Christmas festivities”; the Swarthmore public schools contributed 20 baskets and 19 cans of applesauce; churches and Sunday Schools were also taking care of families; local Welfare Committees were taking party; and “the Rev. Mr. Fortune[[482]](#footnote-482) of the African M. E. Church in Morton [was] arranging to care for eight colored families in his locality.”

“Hedgerow to Re-open” (3 – AC and DC) – Shaw’s “The Devil’s Disciple”; Bjornson’s “Love and Geography”; O’Neill’s “The Emperor Jones” with Arthur Rich; Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night”

“New Library Books” (3 – BB)

“Brearleys Buy in Marple Hills” (3 – DC, RE, and SN) – Swarthmore’s William H. Brearley, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Auto Car Company of Ardmore, bought a house on Lawrence Road in the Marple Hills of Delaware County.

“New Homes in Swarthmore” (3 – RE) – sale of University Place house built by George Gillespie and Co. to Alton A. Norton, superintendent of the Hull division of the Sun Shipbuilding Co. in Chester

“‘Cinderella’ at Garrick” (3 – AC, CE, PN, and WO) – sponsored by the Women’s International League and the Art Alliance

“Rubbish Fire” (3 – FE and TS) – correction on the source of the fire at the E. Z. Dimitman home on Ogden Avenue: it was started by burning rubbish, not burning leaves

“Boro Business Booming. Shopwindows Greet Customers with Holiday Gaiety” (4 –

(6 – EA, MO, SE and SL) – how the business district was ready for the “imminent arrival of dear old Saint Nick”, with extra attention to some businesses[[483]](#footnote-483) and quick mention of others, including the “Chinese Laundryman”

“The End of the Year” (5 – CW and ED) – editorial on how this Christmas was “different” because it drew “man to his fellows more generously, more kindly than any of the holidays that we remember.” Sharples called greed “the epitome of today’s grief” and chastened her fellow citizens: “If your specialty has been to take, you have missed much of the significance of Christmas, much of the joy of living.” She asked readers to “GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS.”[[484]](#footnote-484)

“Winter and You” (5 – ED and LA) – Winter was coming. Sharples acknowledged how difficult conditions had been for four years, urging “faith in our country, our State and our village, - and above all . . . in mankind and in our President.”

“Christmas Activities” (5 – BB, CW, DC, KO, and PH) – on Santa’s visit to the Avondale Baby Clinic and his upcoming visit to the Holmes Baby Clinic; Christmas parties at the Woodlyn Presbyterian Church and Folsom Baby Clinic; Girl Scout Party for the “youngsters at the Plush Mills Health Center”

“Friends’ Party” (5 – AC and QS) – for the young people of the Friends Meeting in Whittier House

“Education Group Meets. J. R. Smith among Speakers at Annual Convention of State Association” (5 – PN and SN) – Elm Avenue’s J. Russell Smith was to speak at the Pennsylvania State Education Association’s annual convention in Philadelphia.

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Presbyterians, Methodists, Blue Church, Episcopalians, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Woman’s Club Has Yuletide Program. Drama Section Enacts Dickens Christmas Carol Before Large Audience” (6 – AC, SN, and WO) – Directed by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman and the Woman’s Club Drama section, Dickens’ “Christmas Carol” was being staged at the Woman’s Clubhouse and “[n]ew talent was disclosed in several of the actors.”

“Save Your Christmas Cards” (6 – CW and TS) – Mrs. Arthur Grover, who lived at 214 Dickinson Avenue, was collecting “Christmas cards and envelope linings to be sent to hospitals and state institutions.” Donations were to be left at *The Swarthmorean*’s office.

“Christmas Eve at Blue Church” (6 – DC and RS) – Associate dean of the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania, Rev. W. Rugh, was speaking at the Blue Church on Christmas Eve.

“One-Way Drive at H. S.” (6 – BB, CE, CO, and LA) – With Civil Works Administration funds for labor, the School Board was having a new road built so that drivers no longer had to back out from the high school when they dropped off or picked up their children.

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – AC, CE, CW, MO, and RS) – Each of the five Sunday School departments were to have a Christmas service with “as guests children of the Presbyterian Orphan Asylum.” The children were then to be “entertained for dinner in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. George Armitage, Rev D. and Mrs. Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. Lappe, and Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield.” The choir was to perform and Dr. Tuttle was to speak on “The Christmas Message of Peace” at morning worship. The Endeavor Society bought a $5 Christmas basket for a needy family, and the “little children of the Beginners’ Department” contributed $3.96 to the needy and $11.38 to the church fund. The Young Men’s Club was supplying ushers for the Vesper service.

“Christmas Meetings of Assemblies” (6 – AC and CE) – chaperoned introductory and junior dancing at the Woman’s Club

“Classified” (7)

“C. A. S. to Play Santa. Children’s Aid Society Plans a Real Christmas for 105 Children” (7 – CW, DC, SN, and WO) – The Pennsylvania Children’s Aid Society met in Media. They had gifts for 105 children, part of their ongoing efforts “to make Christmas last throughout the year by providing unfortunate children with comfortable homes; foster parents who can give them affection and proper care – and following up this care by a staff of trained social workers.” Board members were named, which included Mrs. George C. Barber III from Swarthmore.

“Boro Joins County B. B. League” (7 – CO, DC, SN, and SS) – The Swarthmore High School Alumni started their second season as part of the Delaware County Basketball league.

“Sheriff Sales” (7 – RE)

“Community Center December Report. Colds and Grippe Prevail among Needy – Much Help Received in Way of Food and Clothing” (8 – BB, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – Mrs. A. F. Jackson presided over the Community Health Center’s December meeting. Reports were given about new babies, Schick tests, health exams, and donations.

“Candle Light Service at Trinity” (8 – AC, CE, KO, and RS) – Christmas carol singing, choir performance, and Girls’ Guild visits to parish families who were too sick to attend the service; Children’s Christmas service on December 24th

“Girl Scout Holiday Plans” (8 – CW and KO) – Girl Scout troop 194 was stuffing toy animals for hospitalized children under Red Cross auspices. There was to be carol singing on Christmas Eve at Boro Hall and a field trip to the Fels Planetarium on December 29th.

“Attending A. A. A. S. Meeting” (8 – SC and SN) – Swarthmore College professors who were attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention in Boston: Arnold Dresden and Heinrich Brinkman from mathematics; H. Jermain Creighton from chemistry; Lewis Fussell from engineering; and Winthrop Wright from physics

“Open House for Students” (8 – CE, DC, and SN) – of the Delaware County Institute of Science in Media, with mineral exhibits by some boys at the Ulverston School

Vol. V, No. 52, December 29, 1933[[485]](#footnote-485)

“‘Outward Bound’ to Open on Tuesday. Stage Committee Working Hard with Unusual Property Demands for January Production” (1 – AC, CO, DC, and SN) – cast and crew members; preparations for the upcoming production

“County L. M. V. to Meet in Boro. Mrs. Prince Will Speak on County Relief Unit – World’s Fair Movie Will be Shown” (1 – AE, CW, DC, PO, SN, and WO) – The Delaware League of Women Voters was meeting at the Swarthmore Woman’s Club House. Their event, to which the public was invited, was to feature Mrs. David Chandler Price on the County Relief Unit and Mrs. J. O. Hopwood showing “a moving picture of the World’s Fair entitled ‘A Century of Progress.’”[[486]](#footnote-486)

“Give ‘The Messiah’ at Lansdowne” (1 – AC, CW, and DC) – benefit performance of “The Messiah” by the Choral Group of the Music and Drama Club of Delaware County for the Delaware County Hospital at the First Presbyterian church in Lansdowne

“M. E. Party Tonight” (1 – CE, RS, and SL) – for Christmas by the Methodist Church’s Sunday School, with a program arranged by Superintendent Frank Smith

“Ruth Nichols[[487]](#footnote-487) Will Speak on Thursday. Famous Aviatrix to Discuss Value of Academic Study to Modern Aviation” (1 – AE, QS, and SC) – Nichols, who was speaking in the Meeting House, graduated from Wellesley College in 1924, was “one of the foremost women in the field of aernonautics, holding many records for speed and altitude”. The article outlined her accomplishments and identified her as a Quaker.

“New Years at Blue Church” (1 – DC and RS) – “special services” at the Blue Church

“Chester Charity Ball” (1 – CW and SN) – “Many Swarthmore people attended the Charity Ball given in Chester Wednesday night for the benefit of the Chester Hospital”, including Ball Committee members Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln, Louise Archer Clyde, and Carol Cross.

“Christmas Winners. Judges Choose Final Winners on Wednesday Night” (1 – SL and SN) – first prize for Christmas decorations to George M. Ewing of 112 Columbia Avenue; second to James Hanna, 212 Vassar Avenue; third to Dr. William Earl Kistler of 144 Park Avenue; special mention for Moses Ewing’s house

“Trinity Notes” (1 – CE, RS, and WO) – no Sunday School on December 31; Woman’s Guild meeting on January 3rd

“Ulverston School Program Success. Program Written and Presented by Students Draws Large Gathering of Friends” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – “Spirit of Christmas” play written and played by Ulverston students

“Mixed up Overshoes” (1 – CE and SL) – Someone who went to the Dancing class at the Woman’s Club took home the wrong pair of overshoes.

“Year Starts Busily for Club Members. Woman’s Club Will Have Interesting Speakers on Variety of Subjects” (1 – AC, AE, CW, DC, DN, SL, SU, and TS) – January activities of the Swarthmore Woman’s Club included: Samuel Scoville[[488]](#footnote-488) on “Everyday Adventures” for the Literature Section; musical program on January 10th; “a card party for philanthropic purposes”; a “Russian afternoon” featuring Mrs. Howland Macomber[[489]](#footnote-489) giving an illustrated talk on “Russia Right Now”; “[t]hat subject ever popular with women – diet”, with a talk by Dr. William Howard Hay on “Health and Diet”[[490]](#footnote-490); and a meeting of the Southeastern District of the State Federation of Woman’s Clubs. “From week to week, of course, the Swarthmorean will print the Woman’s Club news as usual, but this is just a short resume of January activities to apprise those interested of possible engagements during the month.”

“Legion Post Meetings” (1 – DC, MO, and VM) – three upcoming meetings of the Harold Ainsworth Club in tandem with the Ridley Park and Chester City posts

“Last Minute Change” (1 – ED and TS) – “The story which was printed to occupy this space was recalled at the last minute by a telegram from government authorities. The entire paper had to be reprinted and comes to you a bit late because of the change. Sorry, The Editors”.

“United Campaign Very Successful. Swarthmore Has Contributed Generously – Donations May Reach $9000” (1 – BB and CW) – “While this is less than the $11,000 raised here last year, it is a larger percentage than was raised in many other districts. Many of the most liberal subscribers were compelled to reduce their contributions this year, owing to lessened incomes.”

“Charles Andrew Bunting” (1 – AD and QS) – death of 70-year-old Quaker who lived in Swarthmore for 33 years

“Board Will Fight Assessment Cut. Swarthmore and Other School Districts Will Have Preliminary Hearing Jan. 2” (1 – CE, CO, DC, RE, and TX) – The School Board was joining the Delaware County School Directors’ Association “in a suit to test the validity of the 20 per cent slash in Delaware County real estate assessments . . . decreed by the Board of Assessments and Revision of Taxes in November.”

“At Geographers Meeting” (1 – SN) – Amherst Avenue’s Dr. Frank E. Williams was in Evanston, Illinois for the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

[News Notes] “Miss Ray G. Speight Wed Christmas Eve. Holidays Marked by Dances and Parties – Many Out-of-town Guests” (2 & 6 – SL and SN) – The daughter of the Swarthmore College dean married George French Theriault from Nashua, New Hampshire.

“Presbyterian Notes” (2 – AC, AE, EA, and RS) – church meeting on Korea coming up; Advent sermons by Dr. Tuttle; Church choir; 74 church members who were away in schools and colleges were coming home for the holidays.

“New Years [sic] Eve at M. E. Church” (2 – AC and RS) – On New Year’s Eve, pastor Dr. Wayne Channell was to show slides from Cecil B. DeMille’s “The Ten Commandments.”[[491]](#footnote-491) Afterwards, there was to be a social hour and, at 11 pm, a “Watch Night service”.

“Presby. Young People’s Rally” (2 – CE and RS) – Per the Presbyterian General Assembly’s tradition of more than 20 years, all Presbyterian churches were honoring “Young People’s Day” on January 28th.

“Dental Clinic to Reopen” (2 – CE, CW, DC, RR, PH, and SN) – On January 16th, 1934, a Dental Clinic at the Phyllis Wheatley School in Morton would be held. This article quoted the *Swarthmorean* article on how the improved weight of “colored children” in the Morton schools ‘might be due to the dental work done in that school last year.’

“Mrs. N. Wiley Thomas” (2 – AD) – death of Wallingford resident

“Esther Michener Vaughn” (2 – AD) – death of former Swarthmore resident

“Nineteen Thirty-Four” (3 – ED, GD, LA, PO, and TS) – This was an acknowledgment of how hard 1933 was: it “left more scars than any year in the memory of the men and women of today” – and there was no end of the troubles in sight. But Sharples focused on “the myriad blessings”: a “new spirit of neighborliness”; political engagement; the “overturn of many a corrupting machine; employment for workers; and a “new philosophy of life” because of an “improved” sense of proportion. *The Swarthmorean* invoked Tiny Tim’s prayer on behalf of everyone in the Borough.

“En Passant” by Alleyn C. Martin (3 – CV, CW, LQ, LA, and PO) – Despite gloomy predictions about what awaited with the lifting of prohibition, this letter-writer declared that she had not seen drunken driving or “drunken brawls”.[[492]](#footnote-492) She also characterized the NRA as “taking hold”: “things are ‘looking up’.” She closed by noting the success of Wilkes-Barre’s Welfare drive and praising its mayor, “a Christian gentleman”, Charles N. Loveland.

“Christmas Gifts” by Frank R. Morey (3 – BB, CE, and CW, SN) – Superintendent Frank R. Morey noted the schools’ efforts in making donations and forwarded a letter from Miss Lillian Hewes, principal of the Rutgers Avenue School. Hewes told the story of finding the Dovelyha family after “wandering all about the muddy roads of Milmont” with Mr. and Mrs. Servais, and a committee of eight children. How happy were the Dovelyhas when this group delivered a tree and boxes of presents.

“Weaving Homespun at Asheville. The Story of a Great Industry Begun in a School” (3 – CW and LA) – This article, illustrated with a drawing of a man working a loom, described the origins of Biltmore Hand-woven Homespun, an industry which started as George W. Vanderbilt’s “hobby . . . to give the underprivileged mountain boys and girls who live as neighbors to his magnificent estate . . . a chance to learn useful trades and make their ways in life more happy.” Mrs. Vanderbilt sold the business to F. L. Seely, who built it up and made it “twice as big as any Homespun Industry in the entire world.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Presbyterians, Blue Church, Episcopalians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“N. R. A. Violators Prosecuted” (4 – EA, LA, PO, and SX) – “NRA is moving swiftly and vigorously against violations of codes of fair competition and the President’s Reemployment Agreement.” The article mentioned several violators, “[m]ore than half of whom [were] proprietors of restaurants, a Chinese among them.”

“Half-cent Cut in Gas Tax” (4 – CV and TX) – drop from 1.5 cents to 1 cent as of January 1st

“Varsity Soccer Letter” (4 – SN) – from Wesleyan in soccer for John B. Roxby of Cornell Avenue

“Legion Membership Call” (4 – LA, MO, and VM) – Ainsworth post Commander Robert T. Bair was sending a “membership ‘Last Round-up’” to Harrisburg. He announced that “all veterans believing in the local principles of re-employment and the fellowship of the Post” were to send their dues to the finance officer Stanley L. MacMillan at 348 Vassar Avenue.

“Frederick Kipper” (4 – AD) – death of the father of Mrs. Edson P. Young of Dickinson Avenue

“Waverly Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – midnight show of “The Bowery”

“Classified” (5 – RR) – Under Wanted: “Housework of any kind by colored woman, good cook, waitress and cleaner. Phone Sw. 1249”

“Delaware County Science Institute. Celebrated 100th Anniversary Recently – Aims and Accomplishments Told” by Edward V. Streeper, Secretary of the Institute (5 – CO, DC, and LH) – on the founding of this institute in Media, its history, and how it “found its place throughout the world, and is recognizable as a reputable scientific body.”

“Sheriff Sales” (5 – RE)

“Legion Christmas” (6 – CV, CW, LA, MO, and VM) – “The Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion celebrated Christmas by distributing baskets to several families named by the various local churches and the welfare office. They have also secured employment for over 30 World War veterans through the cooperation of the Ford Motor Car Co., in Chester. They also report that they are rendering general re-employment service through the C. W. A. National Re-employment Service at 11th and Madison Streets, Chester.”

“Professors in St. Louis. Miss Philips and Mr. Turner Read Before Modern Language Association” (6 – IR, SC, and SN) – Swarthmore College French professors Edith Philips and Robert E. Turner gave papers at the Modern Language Association’s semi-centennial meeting in St. Louis.

“The Week at Hedgerow” (6 – AC and DC) – “Twelfth Night”; Stephen Leacock and Virginia Farmer’s “Cast Up By the Sea”; Ibsen’s “John Gabriel Borkman”; Raynal’s “The Unknown Warrior”; Bjornson’s “Love and Geography”; and O’Neill’s “The Emperor – Jones” [sic] “with Arthur Rich in the title role.”

t

1. March 1933 issues of The Swarthmorean were not posted on the triptych.brynmawr.edu website. Consequently, they are not catalogued in this index. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. Beginning with this issue, there was a change in the lettering for the title of The Swarthmorean. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. Margaret Cameron (1867-1914) published this one-act comedy for an all-female cast in 1903. From classicbooksandephemera.com/pages/books/000242/margaret-cameron/the-burglar-a-comedy-in-one-act (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. Beulah Marie Dix (1876-1970) was a screenwriter, playwright, and author. In a review of the play at Columbia University, her 1910 "Hundredth Trick" was called "a tragic vehicle much too frequently abused by amateur dramatic societies". From *Columbia Daily Spectator* vol. XLIV, no. 106 (February 24, 1920) (accessed online July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-4)
5. There was very little material about renovization – sometimes spelled as renovisation – on the web. *The New York Times*, however, devoted a brief column to this subject in early January of 1933. "Philadelphia Starts to 'Renovize' Today. Campaign to Aid Jobless and Business Will Be Aided by 8,500 Workers," *The New York Times* (January 3, 1933): 4 (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-5)
6. "Normal" schools were designed to train high school graduates for teaching careers. *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, a publication from Martha Blessing's former sorority, referred to her as a mathematics teacher at Morehead Teachers' college in Kentucky. From page 89 of wiki.kkg.org/images/c/cc/THE\_KEY\_VOL\_48\_NO\_2\_APR\_1931.pdf (accessed July 16 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-6)
7. Born in Amsterdam in 1882, Dr. Dresden served as president of the MAA for one year. He taught at Swarthmore College until his retirement in 1952. From maa.org/about-maa/governance/maa-presidents/arnold-dresden-1933-1934-maa-president (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-7)
8. Dr. Kline wrote his 1916 dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania on "Double Elliptic Geometry in Terms of Point and Order Alone." From mathgenealogy.org/id.php?id=287 (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-8)
9. In keeping with The Swarthmorean's various spellings of David Montford Melchior's surname, this article spelled it correctly - as "Melchior" - in the first part of the paragraph, but incorrectly - as "Melchoir" - at the paragraph's end. [↑](#footnote-ref-9)
10. Passed in 1919, the Volstead Act prohibited the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages. For the Act itself, see docsteach.org/documents/document/volstead-act (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-10)
11. The second paragraph of this article was illegible. [↑](#footnote-ref-11)
12. According to a 2016 article by Lawrence Cosentino on a museum exhibit about prohibition, "REO plant supervisor Richard H. Scott was [Lansing's] leading prohibitionist, doubling as president of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League. Scott was so zealous that he even let temperance get in the way of profits. He didn't sell REO trucks to brewers - even after 1933, when national Prohibition was over." From lansingcitypulse.com/stories/spirits-of-the-past,4167 (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-12)
13. Just one year later, at the age of 68, August A. Busch, who suffered from heart disease and gout, committed suicide by shooting himself in the abdomen. From stltoday.com/news/local/history/feb-13-1934-august-a-busch-sr-kills-himself-at-grants-farm/ (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-13)
14. This book was published in 1932. The papers of Harry Alverson Franck (1881-1962) are at quod.lib.umich.edu/s/sclead/umich-sci-franck?view=text (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-14)
15. Arthur Rich continued to play Jones in future productions. A review from January 1945 in the *Daily News* described him as "a large and sonorous Negro . . . who plays effectively." newspapers.com/clip/41687864/emperor-jone/ (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-15)
16. The opera, which premiered on January 7, 1933 and was composed by Louis Gruenberg, featured Lawrence Tibbett and Pearl Besuner in blackface. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Emperor\_Jones\_(opera) (accessed July 16, 2021). For a scholarly treatment, see Rebecca B. Gauss, "O'Neill, Gruenberg and 'The Emperor Jones'," *The Eugene O'Neill Review* vol. 18, no. 1/2 (Spring/Fall 1994): 38-44. [↑](#footnote-ref-16)
17. On Dr. Robinson, a Swarthmore alumnus (class of 1905) who became head of the college's Economics and Political Science Department, see the paper by Joshua Hausman (class of 2005), "One Hundred Years of Economics at Swarthmore," available at swarthmore.edu/sites/default/files/assets/documents/economics/econ\_history.pdf (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-17)
18. "Laurence William Grensted (1884-1964) was a British Anglican priest and theologian." From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Laurence\_Grensted (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-18)
19. On Samuel Moor Shoemaker (1893-1963), see aa.org/pages/en\_us/a-biography-of-sam-shoemaker (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-19)
20. Angus Stewart Woodburne (1881-1938) wrote *Psychological Tests of Mental Abilities* (Madras: University of Madras Press, 1924), as well as "Can India's Caste System Survive in Modern Life?" *The Journal of Religion* vol. 2, no. 5 (September 1922), available at journals.uchicago.edu/doi/10.11086/480310?mobileUi=0& (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-20)
21. *Away to Sea* (Harcout, Brace, 1931) centers on a white boy who, in 1821, "runs away to sea" and "discovers he is on a slave ship bound for Africa." From the description at books.google.com/books/about/Away\_to\_Sea.html? (accessed July 19, 2021). On Meader (1892-1977), who was raised as a Quaker and attended Haverford College, see southernskies.com/stephen-meader-biography (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-21)
22. This novel, published in 1920, is available online at gutenberg.org/files/28418/28418-h/28418-h.htm (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-22)
23. William O. Blake's (1810-1865) 866-page *The History of Slavery and the Slave Trade, Ancient and Modern. The Forms of Slavery that Prevailed in Ancient Nations, Particularly in Greece & Rome. The African Slave Trade & the Political History of Slavery in the United States* can be read online at openlibrary.org/authors/OL112873A/William\_O.\_Blake (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-23)
24. Originally the House of Refuge in Philadelphia that opened in 1826, this institution split into girls' and boys' branches, the girls being placed in another facility in the early 20th century. From savesleighton.com/ (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-24)
25. A veteran of the Great War, Charles Manata lived at 909 Fairview Road and served on the Swarthmore for 32 years, dying at the age of 63 just a few months after his retirement. See newspapers.com/clip/52358201/obit/ (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-25)
26. I was unable to find anything on the web about someone with this name. [↑](#footnote-ref-26)
27. The papers of the writer Eric Knight (1897-1943) are in Yale’s archives. See archives.yale.edu/repositories/11/resources/1563 (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-27)
28. Marion Abbott (1867-1937) performed in numerous plays, many on Broadway, between 1897 and 1930. From ibdb.com/broadway-cast-staff/marion-abbott-29255 (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-28)
29. According to the 1940 census, Louis Angeloty was born in 1883 and lived in Philadelphia with his wife Mabel and a 19-year-old servant. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Louis-Angeloty\_s4cyv (accessed July 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-29)
30. I was unable to find any information on this author or title. [↑](#footnote-ref-30)
31. Dr. J. C. Starbuck’s appointment to medical director of Delaware County was listed in the May 1920 issue of the *The Pennsylvania Medical Journal*, which is available online. [↑](#footnote-ref-31)
32. There were numerous ads from local businesses on this page, all explicitly connected to the renovization campaign. [↑](#footnote-ref-32)
33. Included here were "African Methodists, Mrs. J. Bundick, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, Miss Gladys Quinlan." [↑](#footnote-ref-33)
34. This church, whose pastor is currently Rev. Lois Wilkinson, is located at 111 Pennington Avenue. [↑](#footnote-ref-34)
35. An article by Holly Caldwell about the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania refers to Prentice Murphy (1881-1936), who started working with them in 1908. J[ohn] Prentice Murphy from the Children's Bureau of Philadelphia appeared as a member of "The Committee on Economic Security" that issued an (unpublished) report to the Social Security Administration on children's welfare. See philadelphiaencyclopedia.org/archive/childrens-aid-society-of-pennsylvania and ssa.gov/history/reports/ces/ces3report.html (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-35)
36. The papers of Paul Blanshard (1892-1980), writer and activist, are at quod.lib.umich.edu/b/bhlead/umich-bhl-851649? (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-36)
37. Norman Thomas ran as the Socialist Party's candidate for president in 1928, 1932, 1936, 940, 1944, and 1948. On Thomas, see ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Norman\_Thomas (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-37)
38. Published by the Macmillan Company in 1932, *What's the Matter with New York?; A National Problem*, is available online at cambridge.org/core/journals/american-political-science-review/article/abs/whats-the-matter-with-new-york (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-38)
39. In its Internet Movie Database listing, this 1932 film, directed by William A. Wellman and starring Richard Dix and Ann Harding, is described as having "passed" the Hays Code, introduced in 1930 but not universally enforced until July 1, 1934. From imdb.com/title/tt0022778/ (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-39)
40. Made into a film in 1946, the play "Love in a Mist" by Amelie Rives and Gilbert Emery had its Broadway premiere in 1926. From idbd.com/broadway-production/love-in-a-mist-10042 (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-40)
41. Born to enslaved parents who made it to Ontario through the Underground Railroad, Black actor Richard B. Harrison (1864-1935) studied at the Detroit Training School of Dramatic Art. His role as "Da Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," which opened on Broadway in 1930, brought him professional success. From aaregistry.org/story/a-true-actor-richard-b-harrison/ (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-41)
42. With Broadway's first all-Black cast, the Pulitzer-prize-winning play "The Green Pastures" was written by the white author Marc Connelly (1890-1980) and purported to be "episodes from the Old Testament as seen through the eyes of a young African-American child in the Great Depression-era Southern United States". . It was made into a film in 1936. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Green\_Pastures (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-42)
43. An ad for this play at the Forrest Theatre was also on this page of *The Swarthmorean.* [↑](#footnote-ref-43)
44. George W. Norris (1864-1942) headed the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia from 1920 to 1935. See federalreservehistory.org/people/george-w-norris (accessed September 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-44)
45. The papers of Charlotte Elizabeth Carr (1900-1956) who was appointed Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor and Industry in 1933, are available at the Schlesinger Library of the Radcliffe Institute. See hollisarchives.lib.harvard.edu/repositories/8/resources/6214 (accessed August 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-45)
46. A 1944 article in the *New York Times* that identifies Edith D. Gwinn as the "special assistant to the director, division of pupil personnel and counseling of the Philadelphia Board of Education" described how she called "Little Orphan Annie" 'a vicious example to hold up before children' and how she "filed protests against the comic strip with Mrs. Valda Noll, the local child labor consultant for the United States Children's Bureau". From "School Aide Assails 'Little Orphan Annie,' *The New York Times* (May 20, 1944): 11 (accessed August 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-46)
47. I presume that Mrs. J. Prentice Murphy was married to the man who was head of the Children's Bureau of Philadelphia, who was mentioned on page four of the previous issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-47)
48. The second part of the article (on page three) switched from a third-person narrator to a first-person one with the use of "our representative" and the "we" in this sentence. [↑](#footnote-ref-48)
49. Thompson Buchanan (1877-1937) wrote "Civilian Clothes" in 1919. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thompson\_Buchanan (accessed August 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-49)
50. Numerous ads for renovization were on this page of the newspaper. [↑](#footnote-ref-50)
51. Grover Cleveland Talbot (1885-1935), the 116th Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from 1934 until his death in an auto accident in Drexel Hill in 1935, was a Republican from Delaware County who held office as of 1925. From en.wikipedia.org/iki/Grover\_C.\_Talbot (accessed August 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-51)
52. The Internet Broadway Database notes that this play by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson was at the Forrest Theatre in August 1933. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/tommy-7915 (accessed August 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-52)
53. In January 2021, *Boys’ Life*, the 110-year-old magazine for Boy Scouts, rendered incorrectly by Mr. Sanford in the article as “Boy’s Life,” was renamed *Scout Life*. From blog.scoutingmagazine.org/2021/01/05/boys-life-is-now-scout-life-new-name-same-great-magazine/ (accessed September 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-53)
54. On Nelson (1839-1933), see archives.nypl.org/mss/2114 (accessed September 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-54)
55. On the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, founded in 1881, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Young\_People%27s\_Society\_of\_Christian\_Endeavor. On the Epworth League, founded in 1889 as "the official youth work of the church," see thesmc.org/page17.html (accessed August 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-55)
56. This headline apparently stemmed from the way Dr. Frank Williams characterized the 'crisis' afflicting Pennsylvania public schools. [↑](#footnote-ref-56)
57. They were referring to Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton's (1857-1948) *Adventures of a Novelist* (New York: Horace Liveright, 1932). [↑](#footnote-ref-57)
58. Wildcliff was a college for women aged 17 to 21 that was located in one of the buildings on Harvard Avenue of the Mary Lyon private school. An ad for the college can be seen in *Vogue*,vol. 22 (April 1, 1922): 27. See sccs.swarthmore.edu/users/03/dbing/history/marylyon/ and google.com/books/edition/Vogue/R1M5AQAAMAAJ?hl=en&gbpv=1&dq=wildcliff+graduate+school+for+girls&pg=PA27&printsec=frontcover (accessed September 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-58)
59. The Valley Forge Military Academy and College's Alumni Newsletter from December 2018 refers to a club by this name having been organized in 2017 by the English and Creative Writing Instructor Sean Chambers, quoting him on the value of learning 'to show emotion and modulate your emotions.' From vfmac.edu/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/2018-December-Newsletter\_FNL.pdf (accessed August 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-59)
60. This play, written by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, ran at the Bijou Theatre in New York from August through October 1920. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/the-charm-school-8897 (accessed August 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-60)
61. There is a photo of Chief One Star and his horse “Thunder” in Brenda Phelan, *Images of America: East and West Rockhill Townships* (Charleston, SC: Arcadia Publishing, 2011), 115. Phelan describes him as “putting on shows for the locals”. From books.google.com/books/about/East\_and\_West\_Rockhill\_Townships.html?id=H3q92wvsP-IC e (accessed September 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-61)
62. Philadelphia-born Marc Blitzstein (1905-1964) is best known for "his 1937 agitprop musical *The Cradle Will Rock*, a pro-union political satire, which lampoons corporate greed and champions the every-man, average 'Joe Worker.'" From marc-blitzstein.org/biography (accessed August 5, 2021). A marker in his honor was posted at 419 Pine Street in Philadelphia in 2017. See marc-blitzstein.org/blitzstein-birthplace-historical-marker-unveiled/ (accessed September 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-62)
63. On this 1932 movie, see imdb.com/title/tt0022999/ (accessed August 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-63)
64. I was unable to find information on E. C. Ramsey, but it is important to note that his stint in the Soviet Union coincided with the devastating famine in Ukraine, i.e., there was indeed starvation, not simply hunger. Walter Duranty’s Pulitzer-prize reporting in the *New York Times* about Ukraine in 1932 has been discredited for how it glossed over the actual horror of Stalin’s collectivization of agriculture and the attendant famine. See, for example, nytco.com/company/prizes-awards/new-york-times-statement-about-1932-pulitzer-prize-awarded-to-walter-duranty/ (accessed September 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-64)
65. Written by Thompson Buchanan, this comedy ran on Broadway from September 12, 1919 until January 17, 1920. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/civilian-clothes-6678 (accessed August 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-65)
66. Founded in 1919 and in existence until 1955, the Progressive Education Association strove to create an "environment that encouraged individual thought and discourse that extended beyond 'the Three Rs.'" From njdigitalhistory.org/1919/progressive-education-association-founded/ (accessed August 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-66)
67. A 1934 graduate of the Curtis Institute, Margaret Codd (born in 1911) married the Russian-born pianist Boris Goldovsky in December 1933. From necmusic.edu/archives/boris-goldovsky (accessed August 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-67)
68. Incorporated as a town in 1923, Muscle Shoals, Alabama was the site of the Tennessee Valley Authority's river and dam development beginning in 1933. From cityofmusclehoals.com/Default.asp?ID=11 (accessed August 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-68)
69. On Morris S. Frank (1908-1980), see sites.aph.org/hall/inductees/frank/ (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-69)
70. Archival materials from Viehover’s son Arno’s (1916-2003) visit to the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany as a track team alternate are at the University of California in Santa Cruz. See oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/kt909nc9gz/entire\_text/ (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-70)
71. A Robert D. Dripps appeared before a meeting in Scranton, Pennsylvania of the Home Owners and Taxpayers League on October 14, 1936 to deliver a paper called “Economy in State and Local Government.” From *Agricultural Economics Literature* (Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 1937): 682 at google.com/books/edition/Agricultural\_Economics\_Literature\_1937\_V/b1ygswEACAAJ?hl=en. His death at the age of 61 was reported in the New York Times on June 12, 1938 (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-71)
72. Based on my description of the skit with “Onyx Johnsing,” Amy Beth Sisson tracked down the script of this one-act play. “Hanging Out the Wash” was written in 1918 by Katherine E. Smedley and Anne Buzby Palmer, and is described in its introduction as a “’blackface’ sketch that has been given many times to delighted audiences.” Its dialogue is a parody of Black speech and is full of malapropisms and stupid remarks meant to elicit derisive laughs, e.g., the characters of Onyx, played at the Valentine Frolic by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, and Emma reveal to each other that their “real” names are “Onyxpected” and “Dilemma.” The script is available on Google Books (accessed September 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-72)
73. Adapted by Irving Caesar in 1929 from the 1928 Austrian "Schöner Gigolo, armer Gigolo," this song was popularized in the United States by Bing Crosby in 1931 and in a 1932 Betty Boop cartoon. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Just\_a\_Gigolo\_(song) (accessed August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-73)
74. On Delaware-born Rev. Demby (1869-1957), see episcopalarchives.org/church-awakens/exhibits/show/leadership/clergy/demby (accessed August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-74)
75. This college opened in 1873 as a "Presbyterian missionary institution for boys". The Iranian government assumed control in 1940. From Ali Gheissari, "The American College of Tehran, 1929-32: A Memorial Album," *Iranian Studies* v. 44, no. 5 (September 2011): 671-713 (accessed online August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-75)
76. Unlike her husband, Annie Stocking Boyce (1880-1973) has a Wikipedia page that centers on her missionary activities. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Annie\_Woodman\_Stocking\_Boyce (accessed August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-76)
77. "Code of the Sea," a one-hour silent film, was directed by Victor Fleming in 1924. From imdb.com/title/tt0014782/ (accessed August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-77)
78. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-78)
79. Townsend Scudder III (1901-1988), who graduated from Yale and taught at Swarthmore, was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in 1943. See gf.org/fellows/all-fellows/townsend-scudder-iii/ (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-79)
80. This book by Lewis Meriam and George W. Hinman was published in 1932 by the Council for Women for Home Missions and Missionary Education Movement. Listed in amazon.com/Facing-Future-Indian-Missions-George/dp/B000UCS5F0 (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-80)
81. In 1928 Princeton-educated Richard Halliburton (1900-1939) spent 50 hours over the course of 10 days swimming the 48-mile length of the canal. He would die while sailing a Chinese junk in 1939. On Halliburton, see smithsonianmag.com/history/last-adventure-richard-halliburton-forgotten-hero-1930s-america-180950164/ (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-81)
82. A version of this ad also appeared in the February 24th issue of *The Swarthmorean*, but it went further, averring that "Constipation forces nature to seek another outlet for these wastes. They are absorbed by the blood stream, which carries them to the lungs. And the lungs exhale an unpleasant odor." [↑](#footnote-ref-82)
83. On Joseph H. Willits (1889-1979), see magazine.wharton.upenn.edu/anniversary-issue/redefined-wharton-as-a-center-for-academic-research-joseph-h-willits-professors-and-dean/ (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-83)
84. Gemmill, who died at the age of 87 in 1977, was, indeed, a "performing magician in addition to pursuing his academic career." From his online obituary in *The New York Times* (January 5, 1977): 38. [↑](#footnote-ref-84)
85. T. E. Shaw (1888-1935), the pseudonym for Colonel Thomas Edward E. Lawrence (as in "Lawrence of Arabia"), published his translation of *The Odyssey* in 1932. On Lawrence, see smithsonianmag.com/history/true-story-lawrence-arabia-180951857/ (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-85)
86. Archibald MacLeish (1892-1982) won the Pulitzer Prize for this poem about Cortes in 1933. From pulitzer.org/winners/archibald-macleish (accessed August 25, 1933). [↑](#footnote-ref-86)
87. Stephen Vincent Benét (1898-1943) won the Pulitzer Prize for his poem about abolitionist John Brown in 1929. See historynet.com/john-browns-body-stephen-vincent-benet-and-civil-war-memory.htm (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-87)
88. Charles Albert Bender (1884-1954) from Crow Wing County, Minnesota, started playing in the major leagues of baseball in 1903, and was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953. From baseballhall.org/hall-of-famers/bender-chief (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-88)
89. William David Upshaw (1866-1952) was actually from Georgia, a fact that was noted in the February 24th issue of *The Swarthmorean*. A southern Democrat who held office for four terms, he ran as the W. C. T. U.'s candidate for president in 1932. See prohibitionists.org/history/William\_Upshaw\_Bio.htm. In 1927, he "wired the National W. C. T. U. to ask President Coolidge 'to appoint no consular or diplomatic representative who drinks intoxicating liquors at home or abroad.'" From *The New York Times* (August 31, 1927): 10 (accessed online August 26, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-89)
90. Copyright records cited by the American Film Institute catalog attribute the authorship of "Going Crooked," a 1926 silent film, to a play written by Aaron Hoffman, who died in 1924, and William Collier, Sr., who starred in both the play and film. From catalog.afi.com/Catalog/moviedetails/9411 (accessed August 26, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-90)
91. Henry Pryor Almon Abbott (1881-1945) was elected Bishop of Lexington (Kentucky) in 1929. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Almon\_Abbott (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-91)
92. The "first institution of higher learning for African Americans" in 1837, Cheyney University was first known as the African Institute. Its name was changed just a few weeks later to the Institute for Colored Youth. As of July 1914, it became known as the Cheyney Training School for Teachers. From cheyney.edu/for-parents/history-traditions/ (accessed August 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-92)
93. On this popular (all white) swing band, see jazzhotbigstep.com/24285.html (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-93)
94. As many, if not most readers of *The Swarthmorean* would know, this was a quote from Matthew 6:19. [↑](#footnote-ref-94)
95. The headline for the part of the article continued on page four read "Ulverston School Praised for Announcement of Expansion." Most of the page-four narrative was devoted to the "communications of praise and commendation" for the school's decision, including from the vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the Business Committee E. A. Jenkins, who praised the move "in the face of the general difficulties met by any new school and notwithstanding the discouragements arising from the depression, which has naturally hampered it along with all schools". [↑](#footnote-ref-95)
96. Written by John Galsworthy as part of *The Forsyte Saga* in 1918, this story is available online at guternberg.org/files/28760j/28760-h/files/2594-h/2594-h.htm (accessed August 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-96)
97. The works of Philadelphian Joseph Hergesheimer (1880-1954), who went to a Quaker School and then the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, were very popular through the 1930s. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph\_Hergesheimer (accessed August 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-97)
98. According to his obituary in the *Washington Post*, William M. Blaisdell, who lived to be 89 years old, was a graduate of Swarthmore College who earned his Ph.D. in economics from Temple University. In the early 1930s, he "began his government career with the Securities and Exchange Commission." After the war he worked in the government agency that administered the Marshall Plan. From washingtonpost.com/archive/local/1989/09/12/john-yarnall-ex-professor-at-montgomery-college-dies/859e6d78-e85a-415e-84c0-4c402fbc807a/ (accessed August 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-98)
99. Directed by Alfred E. Green in 1932, this pre-Code film chronicled the fortunes and downfall of the fictional character Yates Martin, whose story was based on David Karsner's 1932 biography of 'Haw' Tabor. 1932. From imdb.com/title/tt0023472/ (accessed August 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-99)
100. The play "Scrambled Wives," which ran on Broadway for one month in 1920 and was made into a (silent) film in 1921, was written by Adelaide Matthews (born in 1886) and Martha M. Stanley (1867-1950). "Abie's Irish Rose" had a different author: Anne Nichols (1891-1966). About the marriage between a Jewish man and an Irish woman, it ran on Broadway from 1922-1927, was revived two additional times, and was made into a film in 1928 and 1946. See ibdb.com/broadway-production/scrambled-wives-8899 and idbd.com/broadway-show/abies-irish-rose-1358 (accessed August 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-100)
101. Physicist William Francis Gray Swann (1884-1962) directed the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute from 1927 until his 1959 retirement. Born and educated in England, he moved to the United States in 1913. His papers are housed in the Yale archives. See physicstoday.scitation.org/doi/pdf/10.1063/1.3058111 and archives.yale.edu/agents/people/92693 (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-101)
102. The papers of Eleanor Stabler Clarke (1896-1995) are in the Friends Historical Library at Swarthmore College. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/5185escl (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-102)
103. Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892-1950) won the Pulitzer Prize for her poetry in 1923. See poetryfoundation.org/poets/edna-st-vincent-millay (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-103)
104. The daughter of Methodist missionaries in China, Molly Yard (1912-2005) fought on behalf of a fellow female student denied access to a Swarthmore College sorority because she was Jewish. Yard would go on to head the National Organization of Women in 1987. See Jacqueline Trescott, "The Unsinkable Molly Yard," *Washington Post* (September 23, 1987) (accessed online September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-104)
105. Information on Ruth Ernestine Cook (1911-1966) is tucked into material on her husband Edward M. Brecher, a Swarthmore College alum and scientist with whom she "collaborated on books and articles." His obituary was printed in *The* *New York Times* on April 18, 1989 (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-105)
106. Written by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden, this play ran on Broadway from October 1927 to May 1928. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/interference-7884 (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-106)
107. Sidney Coe Howard (1891-1939), who won the Pulitzer Prize for his play "They Knew What They Wanted" in 1925, was awarded an Academy Award posthumously for adapting the screenplay for Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind.* His play "The Late Christopher Bean" was adapted from a French comedy. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sidney\_Howard (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-107)
108. New Jersey was apparently a long-time center of glass-blowing. See beachcombingmagazine.com/blogs/news/new-jersey-the-birthplace-of-the-american-glass-industry (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-108)
109. Cloche hats apparently looked better over short curly hair. Croquignole perms "wrapped the ends to the scalp in overlapping layers" to create a "tighter curl at the scalp." Spiral perms were "wrapped at an angle other than perpendicular" to produce "a uniformed curl from the scalp to the ends." Both methods reflected the advent of new hair technology. From answers.com/Q/What\_is\_the\_difference\_between\_a\_croquignole\_and\_a\_spiral\_perm\_wrap. See also "1930s Permanent Wave Machine" at wisconsinhistory.org/Records/Article/CS2671 (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-109)
110. On the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, founded one year into the First World War, see wilpf.org/our-movement (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-110)
111. I presume that this was actually Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop. [↑](#footnote-ref-111)
112. The "Century of Progress Exposition" that opened on May 27, 1933 was Chicago's second world's fair. See encyclopedia.chicagohistory.org/pages/225.html (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-112)
113. The correct spelling of her name was “Mildrid.” [↑](#footnote-ref-113)
114. A resident of Swarthmore and the former editor of *New York World* and *Success Magazine*, Walter Hoff Seely died in 1936 at the age of 63. From his obituary in *The Sentinel* (June 24, 1936): 2 at newspapers.com/clip/37908075/obituary-for-walter-hoff-seely-aged-63/ (accessed on September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-114)
115. Published in 1930, *Certain People* consisted of six short stories. [↑](#footnote-ref-115)
116. Merrick's *The Little Dog Laughed*, also a collection of short stories, was published in 1930. [↑](#footnote-ref-116)
117. This 1930 book is available online at gutenberg.net.au/ebooks03/0300111h.html (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-117)
118. On Pickett (1884-1965), see afsc.org/story/clarence-pickett (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-118)
119. Christopher Graham (1893-1932) had been the popular radio host of the Delaware Valley station WIP. When he died, James Williard replaced him as “Uncle WIP.” From broadcastpioneers.com/chrisgraham.html (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-119)
120. Although Wayne (1907-1979) had appeared in silent films and talkies like the pre-code "Haunted Gold" (1932), he did not become a major Hollywood star until 1939 when he appeared in John Ford's "Stagecoach." From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John\_Wayne (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-120)
121. Daniel Oliver, who was born in Scotland, lived from 1870-1952; Yorkshire-born Emily Wright Oliver lived from 1865-1954. Their correspondence is in the Haverford College Quaker and Special Collections. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/hcmc-1134 and generationsofnomads.com/2016/09/19/happy-anniversary-daniel-and-emily-oliver/ (accessed September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-121)
122. Dr. Dickson, who was born in 1884, died of acute endocarditis in Hwalyuan, China, later that year. From his obituary in *The New York Times* (November 24, 1933) (accessed online September 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-122)
123. Apparently, this Hedgerow production of "The Sons of Perdition" received "poor reviews". From Jason James Edward Michael, "Lynn Riggs: Forgotten Genius" (Master of Fine Arts in Theatre Pedagogy thesis for Virginia Commonwealth University, 2014): 7 (accessed online September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-123)
124. Gregorio Martinez Sierra (1881-1947) wrote "La Mujer del Héroe" in 1914. Its first production in translation was in 1930 at the Gate Theatre in Dublin, Ireland. See irishplayography.com/play.aspx?playid=31889 (accessed September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-124)
125. A copy of this play is available through Google Books (accessed online September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-125)
126. The first production of this play was at the Royalty Theatre in London in 1899. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/You\_Never\_Can\_Tell\_(play) (accessed September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-126)
127. This play was characterized as one of several by women that "interrogate[d] ideas of motherhood" in order to "resist militarism", and also "point[ed], guardedly, to emotional and sexual satisfactions for women outside marriage." From *War Plays by Women: An International Anthology*, eds. Claire M. Tylee, Elaine Turner, and Agnes Cardinal (London: Routledge, 1999): 113 (accessed online through Google Books on September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-127)
128. I was unable to find more information on this group. Its members were named in this article. [↑](#footnote-ref-128)
129. H. S. R. McCurdy published an article on "The Springton Dam and Reservoir" in *Journal (American Water Works Association)* vol. 24, no. 7 (July 1932): 995-1004. See jstor.org/stable/41228463 (accessed September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-129)
130. On this strike see, for example, James Gray Pope, "The Western Pennsylvania Coal Strike of 1933, Parts I (Lawmaking from Below and the Revival of the United Mine Workers) & II (Lawmaking from Above and the Demise of Democracy in the United Mine Workers)," *Labor History* vol. 44 (2003): 15-47 and 235-264 (accessed online September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-130)
131. This was probably a reference to the Krakowiak from Krakow, Poland, often known by its French name "cracovienne." See polishmusic.usc.edu/research/dances/krakowiak/ (accessed September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-131)
132. Sharples's position in Harrisburg did not appear in my web searches. [↑](#footnote-ref-132)
133. The editorial elaborated on these. [↑](#footnote-ref-133)
134. Because of racial segregation, Swarthmore students of color were all lumped into the Union Room with its one teacher, Lucy Johnson. [↑](#footnote-ref-134)
135. A 1944 article by Fraser entitled "The Function and Program of a Prisoners' Aid Society" was reprinted by *The Prison Journal* vol. 47, issue 2 (October 1, 1967): 22-29. Available online at journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/00328855670400206 (accessed September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-135)
136. Herman Benson referred to this meeting as the "high point of social radicalism in America" in his article "The Continental Congress of Workers and Farms, 1933," *New Politics* vol. XIV, no. 3 (Summer 2013). From newpol.org/issue\_post/continental-congress-workers-and-farmers-1933/ (accessed online September 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-136)
137. There is a photo of Ardenia M. Chapman in a 1958 Drexel publication. She is identified as the Dean of the College of Home Economics. From services.library.drexel.edu/static\_files/triangle/Drexel-Triangle\_1958-09-24.pdf (accessed September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-137)
138. British-born George Arliss (1868-1946) migrated from the London stage to Hollywood and was best known for his Oscar-winning role in the 1929 film *Disraeli.* From imdb.com/name/nm0002183/ (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-138)
139. Directed by John G. Adolfi, this 1933 comedy featured Dick Powell among its cast. See imdb.com/title/tt0024221/ (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-139)
140. This 1933 volume is still available, e.g., at amazon.com/Rebirth-Ellen-Hovey-Davis/dp/B0015PBBWU and abebooks.co.uk/Rebirth-Davis-Ellen-Hovey-Swarthmore-Press/1064441956/bd (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-140)
141. Memorabilia from the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association is available at archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/subjects/18686 (accessed September 15, 2021). According to the listing, the "Chautauqua movement grew out of the American Lyceum and had its beginnings in 1874 at Chautauqua Lake, New York. In the late 1800s, this movement to provide entertainment and education to the American public was extended by circuit Chautauquas which expanded its influence from coast to coast. The Swarthmore Chautauqua was the youngest of the circuits and was founded in 1912 by Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore College. [↑](#footnote-ref-141)
142. An interview from 2001 with Arthur Rich's son, U. S. Navy veteran Arthur Rich II from Media, Pennsylvania, is available at youtube.com/watch?v=44ps\_OrU7PM (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-142)
143. Joseph Russell Smith (1874-1966), who was part of the local liberal Quaker movement with Forum founder Jesse H. Holmes, taught in the Department of Geography and Industry at the University of Pennsylvania after defending his Ph.D. there in 1903 until he quit in 1919 because the Wharton School failed "to properly pay the salaries of his ten assistant students". When he gave this talk, he was in the Economic Geography Department at Columbia's new School of Business. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/J.\_Russell\_Smith (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-143)
144. William Foote Whyte (1914-2000) became a sociologist with faculty positions at the University of Chicago and, eventually, the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell. His papers are at rmc.library.cornell.edu/EAD/htmldocs/KCL04173.html (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-144)
145. John Seybold went on to publish several books, including *The Philadelphia Printing Industry, A Case Study* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1949) and *The World of Digital Typesetting* (Media, PA: Seybold Publications, 1984). His son Jonathan grew up in Swarthmore and, in an oral history conducted in 2017, described the borough as "[v]ery conformist, racist misogynist" and his parents as Quakers who were involved in "civil rights stuff." From archive.computerhistory.org/resources/access/text/2019/09/102738273-05-01-acc.pdf (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-145)
146. On children's book writer and radio host Osmond Molarsky (1909-2009), see legacy.com/us/obituaries/sfgate/name/osmond-molarsky-obituary?pid=135943396 (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-146)
147. Robert James Cadigan (1912-1979) graduated from Swarthmore in 1934, received a master's degree in 1942 from the University of Chicago, a doctorate in 1950 from Waynesburg College, and his Doctor of Laws from Carroll College in 1958. From findagrave.com/memorial/89590914/robert-james-cadigan (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-147)
148. The Mask and Wig Club, founded in 1889 and located at 310 Quince Street in Philadelphia, describes itself as the "nation's oldest all-male collegiate musical comedy group." From maskandwig.com (accessed September 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-148)
149. The papers of Charles Blizard Bazzoni (born in 1886), a physicist at the University of Pennsylvania who wrote, among other subjects, about "sound raging locations," are available at the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia. Reference from history.aip.org/phn/21608003.html (accessed September 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-149)
150. Developed by Krupp, "the Big Bertha was a 42 cm howitzer, model L/14 designed in the aftermath of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904 on behalf of the Germany Army." It was apparently named for Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the wife of manufacturer Gustav Krupp. From firstworldwar.com/atoz/bigbertha.htm (accessed September 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-150)
151. In 1929, the Pennsylvania Birth Control Federation opened "the Maternal Health Center," a birth control clinic, in Upper Darby. It moved to 253 South 15th Street in Philadelphia in 1933, and as of 1934, the Philadelphia area boasted a total of eight clinics where patients paid a "small fee" for instructions about preventing conception. Although birth control was illegal, physicians could dispense advice for purported reasons of health. There was no constitutional provision for birth control until the 1965 Supreme Court decision in Griswold v. Connecticut, and it only applied to married couples. See plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-southeastern-pennsylvania/who-we-are/history and ourbodiesourselves.org/book-excerpts-health-article-a-brief-history-of-birth-control/ (accessed September 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-151)
152. Author of *The Art of Play Production* (1946) and *The Art of Acting* (1949), John Dolman, Jr., was the subject of an article by A. G. Kershner Jr. called "Teaching Interpretation: Students Recall Methods of Early Leaders: John Dolman Jr." in *The Speech Teacher* vol. 11, no. 4 (1962): 290-292 (accessed September 16, 2021 online at doi.org/10.1080/03634526209377238). [↑](#footnote-ref-152)
153. Originally from Scotland, Moffatt (1870-1944) was best known for his translations of the bible. See kregel.com/autores/james-moffatt (accessed September 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-153)
154. Founded in 1891 by Philadelphia's Anthony J. Drexel as the Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry, the institution changed its name to the Drexel Institute of Technology in 1936. It did not become Drexel University until 1970. From drexel.edu/about/history/ (accessed September 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-154)
155. This book by John Galsworthy (1867-1933) was reviewed in *The* *New York Times*. See "Galsworthy on Life and Letters; In 'Candelabra,' a Collection of His Essays and Addresses Over a Long Period of Years," *The New York Times Book Review* (March 5, 1933): 2 (accessed online September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-155)
156. Auerbach-Levy (1889-1964), recipient of a Guggenheim award in 1928, was born in Belarus. From gf.org/fellows/all-fellows/william-auerbach-levy/ (accessed September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-156)
157. Born Rose Joan Bluestein, Joan Blondell (1906-1979) first starred in a movie with James Cagney in 1930, and appeared in several other films with him as her co-star. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joan\_Blondell (accessed September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-157)
158. This pre-Code 1933 movie is described as the "[s]tory of a Depression-downtrodden waif who uses her brains instead of her body to rise from tyro con artist to crime boss." From imdb.com/title/tt0023817/ (accessed September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-158)
159. Nominated for Best Picture in 1933, this pre-Code musical about backstage antics in Broadway during the Depression had a cast that included Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers, and Dick Powell. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/42nd\_Street\_(film) (accessed September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-159)
160. I was unable to find a reference to this group. [↑](#footnote-ref-160)
161. On Jones (1863-1948), a prominent Quaker, see quakersintheworld.org/quakers-in-action/230/Rufus-Jones (accessed September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-161)
162. On Dr. Johnson (1871-1938), see naacp.org/find-resources/history-explained/civil-rights-leaders/james-weldon-johnson (accessed September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-162)
163. Montague (1873-1953), who was president of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Association from 1923-1924, taught at the University of California at Berkeley from 1899 to 1903, and then at Columbia from 1903-1947. His book *The Chance of Surviving Death* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1934) was published one year after his Swarthmore lecture. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William\_Pepperell\_Montague (accessed September 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-163)
164. In June 1933, Thomas Seal Chambers was appointed a Junior Fellow in the new Harvard Society of Fellows. From thecrimson.com/article/1933/6/5/chambers-named-as-sixth-junior-harvard/ (accessed September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-164)
165. I was unable to find any information about Helen Stafford. [↑](#footnote-ref-165)
166. Frank Elmer Fischer earned a master's degree in 1935 and, after serving as an intelligence officer for General Patton's Third Army in Europe, returned to the United States to complete his doctorate in 1933 at Princeton. From paw.princeton.edu/memorial/frank-e-fischer-50 (accessed September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-166)
167. A Broadway play by this name written by William Collier, Sr. and Victor Mapes was staged in 1920, and a Warner Bros. movie based on the play was released in 1929. According to the description in Wikipedia, "Sam Harrington (Edward Everett Horton) is a simple horse lover who is mistaken for a champion steeplechase jockey and prevailed upon by Peggy Fairfax (Patsy Ruth Miller) to take part in an upcoming race." From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Hottentot (accessed September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-167)
168. Described as a "delightful comedy, with characters who are taken bodily from small-town life", this play was published in 1914. It is available at Google Books (accessed September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-168)
169. Part of this article was not fully legible. It is possible that I was not able to view the description of one of the nine robberies, for there are only eight accounted for here. [↑](#footnote-ref-169)
170. On the films of Zane Grey, see zgws.org/zgmovies.php (accessed September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-170)
171. Although Cary Grant played Mae West's romantic interest in this pre-Code movie, he was evidently not yet sufficiently prominent to warrant billing in this Media Theatre ad. He and Noah Beery were, however, given second billing in the May 12, 1933 ad for this movie. On the film, see imdb.com/title/tt0024548/ (accessed September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-171)
172. Escaping Europe after having been imprisoned for his revolutionary activities in 1848, German-born Schurz (1829-1906) served as a Union general in the American Civil War, was elected a one-term senator from Missouri (1869-1875) and held the post of secretary of the interior (1877-1881). See historicmissourians.shsmo.org/carl-schurz (accessed November 1, 2021). The foundation in is name was founded in 1930. [↑](#footnote-ref-172)
173. Philip Fox La Follette (1897-1965), whose surname was spelled incorrectly as LaFollette in the article itself, served as governor of Wisconsin from 1931-1933 and would again be elected for a term from 1935-1939. From nga.org/governor/phillip-f-lafollette/ (accessed September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-173)
174. Colonel Frank Kelso Hyatt, born in 1886 and a graduate of Swarthmore College, assumed the presidency of the P. M. C. when his father, the previous president, died suddenly of a heart attack in 1930. He held the position until 1953, when he became the school's first President Emeritus. From pennsylvaniamilitarycollege.org/presidents-pmc/ (accessed September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-174)
175. On the Henkes and their work, see Joseph Ho, "'In Our Image:' Visual Perspectives and American Protestant Missions in Interwar China," *UCLA Historical Journal* Vol. 23, No. 1 (2012): 43-61 (accessed online September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-175)
176. James Roland Pennock (1906-1995) graduated from Swarthmore College in 1927 and earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard University. According to his obituary in *The* *New York Times*, he taught at Swarthmore from 1929 until he retired in 1979, and he was the author of numerous books. See Wolfgang Saxon, "J. R. Pennock, 89, Political Professor, Theorist and Author," *The New York Times* (March 15, 1995) (accessed online September 18, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-176)
177. The remainder of the article described Wilcox's criticisms in detail. [↑](#footnote-ref-177)
178. Mrs. Pennyfeather, whose name is also that of a character on the animated television series "The Simpsons," was a "sidekick" of radio comedian Raymond Knight who broadcast "The Cuckoo Hour" on the NBC Blue Network from January 1, 1930 until March 9, 1936. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Cuckoo\_Hour (accessed September 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-178)
179. A correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*, Croix de Guerre recipient Floyd Phillips Gibbons (1887-1939) lost an eye during the Battle of Belleau Wood in France while trying to rescue an American soldier. There is a star in his name along the Hollywood Walk of Fame. From walkoffame.com/floyd-gibbons/ (accessed September 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-179)
180. Lewis E. Lawes (1883-1947) became warden of New York's Sing Sing Prison in 1920 and was known for bringing entertainers to the institution. For a biography of Lawes, see Ralph Blumenthal, *Miracle at Sing Sing: How One Man Transformed the Lives of America's Most Dangerous Prisoners* (New York: St. Martin's Press, 2004). [↑](#footnote-ref-180)
181. A review in *Variety* characterized the film version of the 1930 play "The Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly, derived from Roark Bradford's "Southern sketches Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun'", as "a simple, enchanting, audience-captivating all-Negro cinematic fable." The play was described as "the Harlem version of the Old Testament". From variety.com/1935/film/reviews/the-green-pastures-1200411145/ (accessed September 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-181)
182. This "African America folk drama", first staged on February 17, 1930 at Atlanta’s Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, portrayed "the struggles and pitfalls of a group of pilgrims striving to reach the gates of heaven". From georgiaencyclopedia.org/articles/arts-culture/heaven-bound/ (accessed November 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-182)
183. Leslie Pinckney Hill (1880-1960), who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Harvard University, became head of what was known as the Institute for Colored Youth in Cheyney, Pennsylvania in 1913. An article about his play "Jethro" referred to it as "the colorful Bible story of the Ethiopian who gave mankind the idea of Representative Government." From "'Jethro' to Be Presented Here," *Harrisburg Sunday Courier* (February 4, 1934): 4 (accessed online September 22, 2021) and blackpast.org/african-american-history/hill-leslie-pinckney-1880-1960/ (accessed September 21, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-183)
184. On Lincoln University, established in 1854 in Pennsylvania as the first degree-granting Historically Black College and University in the United States, see lincoln.edu/about/history (accessed September 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-184)
185. On Kirby Page (1890-1957), see cst.edu/pacifist (accessed September 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-185)
186. On Froelicher (1891-1976), who served as headmaster of The Park School from 1932-1956, see park-school.s3.amazonaws.com/files/park\_school-first\_75\_years-8froelicher.pdf (accessed September 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-186)
187. Francis James Wylie (1865-1952) was knighted in 1929. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis\_Wylie (accessed September 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-187)
188. On Callahan (1866-1940), see William E. Ellis, "Patrick Henry Callahan: A Maverick Catholic and the Prohibition Issue," *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society* Vol. 92, No. 2 (Spring 1994): 175-199 (accessed online September 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-188)
189. On West (1893-1980) see, for example, pbs.org/wnet/americanmasters/mae-west-dirty-blonde-documentary/14998/#. [↑](#footnote-ref-189)
190. Head of the English department at Juniata College from 1884-1888, Francis Harvey Green (1861-1951) next taught in the English department of the West Chester Normal School. "He was a devout Christian, and encouraged West Chester students in their Christianity, serving as president of the YMCA for many years." In 1922 Green became headmaster of the Pennington Seminary for Boys, retiring in 1943. From library.wcupa.edu/blog/francis-harvey-green (accessed September 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-190)
191. For the first time since this weekly listing appeared in *The Swarthmorean*, the Presbyterian Church was not included. [↑](#footnote-ref-191)
192. On this school, see history.pibetaphi.org/exhibits/settlement-school (accessed September 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-192)
193. This organization was founded in 1867 by 12 women at Monmouth College in Illinois, and what is now the Philadelphia-Main Line Alumnae Club is still in existence. See pibetaphi.org/facts and philadelphiamainlineac.pibetaphi.org/About-Our-Club.html (accessed September 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-193)
194. On this 1933 film, see imdb.com/title/tt0024216 (accessed September 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-194)
195. On Baker (1871-1937), see ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Newton\_D.\_Baker (accessed September 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-195)
196. Angell's (1898-1986) obituary is available in *The New York Times* (April 1, 1986) (accessed online September 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-196)
197. Economist Wesley C. Mitchell (1874-1948) was the subject of an article by Milton Friedman entitled "Wesley C. Mitchell as an Economic Theorist," *The Journal of Political Economy* Vol. 58, No. 6 (December 1950): 465-493 (accessed online September 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-197)
198. According to an article in *The* *New York Times*, in 1938 engineering instructor Bourdelais, known as "Uncle George," organized a class for women students in blacksmithing. See "Blacksmithing Lures Co-Eds at Swarthmore; New Workcraft Group Scorns Grime and Heat," *The New York Times* (April 17, 1938) (accessed online September 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-198)
199. This was Hepburn's (1907-2003) second starring film role, and she was evidently new enough to the public to allow for the misspelling of Katharine in this ad. For a *New York Times* review of *Christopher Strong*, with a screenplay by Zoë Akins, directed by Dorothy Arzner, and released in 1933, see Mordaunt Hall, "Katharine Hepburn and Colin Clive in a Film of a Gilbert Frankau Novel," *The New York Times* (March 10, 1933) (accessed online September 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-199)
200. Its writers were named in the article. On the film, see imdb.com/title/tt0024781/ (accessed September 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-200)
201. This seems to be a reference to Lewis Meriam's contribution, "A Social Outlook on Indian Missions," which was the first part of the book. (Part two was written by George W. Hinman on "The Church and the Indian.") In 1928, Meriam (1883-1972) directed a survey on "The Problem of Indian Administration" that was submitted to the Secretary of the Interior. See narf.org/nill/documents/merriam/b\_meriam\_letter.pdf and searchworks.stanford.edu/view/1966448 (accessed September 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-201)
202. The article summarized the lecture. On Christian Scientist Hendrik de Lange, see mulberrypress.com/authors/hendrik-de-lange/ (accessed September 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-202)
203. J. M. Barrie, the author of *Peter Pan*, wrote this play in 1917. The e-book is available at gutenberg.org/files/4021/4021-h/4021-h.htm (accessed September 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-203)
204. The papers of Willard Learoyd Sperry (1882-1954) are held at the Harvard Divinity School. See hollisarchives.lib.harvard.edu/repositories/12/resources/780 (accessed September 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-204)
205. Rules were on page three of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-205)
206. This item also appeared in the June 1st issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-206)
207. Written by Ben Hecht, this 1933 musical set in Depression-era New York City featured Jolson playing the role of a hobo and also starred Frank Morgan, who would appear as the wizard in the 1939 *Wizard of Oz*. See imdb.com/title/tt0024083/ (accessed September 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-207)
208. Directed by Edgar G. Ulmer, this was Columbia Pictures' (translated) footage of Mussolini delivering a speech in 1932 in honor of the tenth anniversary of his March on Rome. "In gratitude for the positive publicity, Mussolini offered to decorate Columbia president Harry Cohn, who traveled to Italy for the honor." From tcm.com/tcmdb/title/561797/mussolini-speaks#notes (accessed September 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-208)
209. Identified as a "psychologist and writer from Michigan," Pitkin lectured on psychology at Columbia from 1905 to 1909 and then taught journalism from 1912 to 1943. His letters are available at columbia.edu/cu/lweb/archival/collections/ldpd\_4079222/ (accessed September 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-209)
210. Listed by name and points on page two, all but four of the contestants had 500 points, presumably from *The Swarthmorean*'s May 26th clipping, with Joseph D. Sullivan leading the pack with 1,500. This issue also included a clipping worth 250 points. [↑](#footnote-ref-210)
211. This was at the bottom of the ad. The main part was a picture of a milk bottle and a recipe for "Cup Cakes" made with pastry flour, salt, an egg, sugar, baking powder, milk, shortening, and pineapple juice. [↑](#footnote-ref-211)
212. Frank Craven (1875-1945) wrote this play, which ran on Broadway for 760 performances, in 1920; a film adaptation starring Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor was produced in 1932. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_First\_Year (accessed October 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-212)
213. Although the Presbyterians were back, the Methodist Church was not included in this week's list. [↑](#footnote-ref-213)
214. Michael S. Kovalenko (1888-1954) taught astronomy at Swarthmore and established the Jessie Stevenson Kovalenko Scholarship in 1944 in honor of his wife. [↑](#footnote-ref-214)
215. The upper-case rendering followed by lower-case rendering of the word “road” was in the original. In general, *The Swarthmorean* did not capitalize the words “road,” “street,” and “avenue” when conveying addresses. [↑](#footnote-ref-215)
216. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-216)
217. Goucher College's *Alumnae Quarterly* contains letters written by and references to Hattie Green Taylor. It lists her as marrying "Mr. Wayne Channell of Philadelphia" in 1910, giving birth to their first daughter in 1913, and moving to Coatesville in 1930 "where her husband is minister of a very large Methodist Church." From meyerhoff.goucher.edu/library/robin/index/htc.htm (accessed October 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-217)
218. Indeed, the top 14 contestants - all boys - had 1,000 or more points, whereas there was just one girl with as many as 700 points. I would attribute this to the girls' lack of opportunity and motivation in a contest with unequal prizes. [↑](#footnote-ref-218)
219. On Paris-born Victoria Booth-Clibborn Demarest (1889-1982), see hymntime.com/tch/bio/d/e/m/a/demarest.vbc.htm (accessed October 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-219)
220. Hal Roach’s “Our Gang” children’s comedies were first produced as silent films in 1926. According to the fan site, the “Cooper-Crabtree Years” were between 1929 and 1935. See ourgang.fandom.com/wiki/Our\_Gang\_-\_A\_History (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-220)
221. An obituary for Dr. Frederick Robertson Griffin can be found in the April 25, 1966 issue of the *New York Times* (available online). [↑](#footnote-ref-221)
222. An obituary for Dr. Detlev W. Bronk can be found in the November 18, 1975 issue of *The New York Times* (available online)*.* [↑](#footnote-ref-222)
223. Her 1966 death was noted, along with mention of their many scholarly collaborations, in the April 18, 1989 *New York Times* obituary of her husband Edward M. Brecker (available online). [↑](#footnote-ref-223)
224. On Walters, see Robert Earnest Miller, "The Raymond Walter Diaries: The Swarthmore College Days (1925-1932), *Education in Pennsylvania History* (October 2017): 369-372. His obituary can be found in the October 26, 1970 issue of *The* *New York Times* (available online). [↑](#footnote-ref-224)
225. Edward H. Walton's obituary is the November 9, 1995 issue of *The Hartford Courant* (available online). [↑](#footnote-ref-225)
226. Thomas Weidemann (1882-1960), a Republican, served five terms in the Pennsylvania legislature between 1929 and 1938. From legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/BiosHistory/MemBio.cfm?ID=2383&body=H (accessed October 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-226)
227. There are papers from 1924 to1926 (file #29-7856) on Rudolph T. Kessemeir's immigration to Canada in the Canadian Jewish Archives. From cjhn.ca/en/list?q=&p=1&ps=20&repository\_facet=Canadian+Jewish+Archives&sort=fondsno+asc%2Cseriesno+asc%2Cfileno+asc%2Citemno+asc&mlt=genealogy57097 (accessed October 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-227)
228. Italian-born Eugene Victor Alessandroni (1887-1966) served as a common pleas court judge in Pennsylvania's first district from 1927 to 1948. From politicalgraveyard.com/geo/PA/am-jud-soc.html (accessed October 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-228)
229. Rosa Laddon Hana is listed among the authors of *Economic Security through Government*, a report of the proceedings of the July 1933 Chicago gathering of the International Congress of Women. From search.alexanderstreet.com/wasg/browse/wasi-primary-author-creator-cato-page?ff%5B0%5D=primary\_author\_creator\_cato\_facet%3ABowman%2C%20Geline%20MacDonald%2C%201890-1946 (accessed October 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-229)
230. A member of Swarthmore College's department of economics for 20 years, Patrick Murphy Malin (1903-1964) later served as the second executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Patrick\_Murphy\_Malin (accessed October 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-230)
231. I did not find any information on Howell Hart. [↑](#footnote-ref-231)
232. In "Harriet Kistler Becomes Engaged," *The* *New York Times* "Social News" section announced Kistler’s engagement to Lowry J. Bateman II on April 21, 1936 (available online). [↑](#footnote-ref-232)
233. The title of the continuation of this article on page three was "49 Graduate from Swarthmore H. S." [↑](#footnote-ref-233)
234. A collaborator of Brahms, the violinist and composer Joseph Joachim (1831-1907) was born into a Hungarian Jewish family and wrote his "Hebrew Melodies" in 1854. From jewishvirtuallibrary.org/joachim-joseph (accessed October 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-234)
235. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," which has been recorded by such artists as Louis Armstrong, Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson, and Sam Cooke, originated among enslaved African-Americans and was first published in 1867. From en.wikipedia.org/Nobody\_Knows\_the\_TroubleI%27ve\_Seen (accessed October 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-235)
236. This notice also appeared on the front page of the June 23, 1933 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-236)
237. On pages 90-91 in his 1927 article "The Tipis of the Crow Indians," Walter Stanley Campbell refers to a Rev. W. A. Petzoldt who was "for many years a missionary to the Crow, and the possessor of a large collection of excellent photographs," that Campbell used in his study. From anthrosource.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/pdf/10.1525/aa.1927.29.1.0200060 (accessed October 28, 2021). The William A. Penzoldt Lantern Slide Collection, 1903-1925 is indexed at centerofthewest.libraryhost.com, and there are papers from Petzoldt's Baptist mission to the Crow Indians in Lodge Grass in the Haverford College Quaker & Special Collections. [↑](#footnote-ref-237)
238. In 1940, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania ruled in favor of Ms. Royster (Bragg), who sued the Swarthmore school district for suspending her when it dissolved the single classroom set aside for students of color. On the case, see courtlistener.com/opinion/4085930/bragg-v-swarthmore-sch-district/? (accessed October 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-238)
239. Written by Edward Mills Dodd (1887-1933), this 1933 volume was subtitled "Stories of Medical Missions around the World." Listed in worldcat.org/identities/lccn-no2002012907/ (accessed October 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-239)
240. “Alison’s House” won the Pulitzer Prize in 1931. On the playwright Susan Glaspell (1876-1948), see the website of the International Susan Glaspell Society at blogs.shu.edu/glaspellsociety/about-susan-glaspell/ (accessed November 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-240)
241. This notice also appeared on page two of the June 30, 1933 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-241)
242. During the following year, Dean Speight contributed an article to *The* *New York Times* on why the student course load had been reduced. See Harold E. B. Speight, "More Freedom at Swarthmore: Student Load Is Cut from Five to Four Courses to Foster Quality and Cultural Interests," *The New York Times* (November 25, 1934) (available on line). There is an entry on Speight in Robert Schwartz, *Deans of Men and the Shaping of Modern Culture* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010) (available through Google Books). [↑](#footnote-ref-242)
243. On Robert Brodie MacLeod (1907-1972) who joined the faculty at Cornell University in 1946, see ecommons.cornell.edu/bitstream/handle/1813/18676/MacLeod\_Robert\_Brodie\_1972.pdf?sequence=2&isAllowed=y (accessed October 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-243)
244. Dr. Brinkmann remained in Swarthmore until he died at the age of 90 in 1989. His obituary was published in *The* *New York Times* (February 7, 1989) (available online). [↑](#footnote-ref-244)
245. The article, presumably, meant August 16th. [↑](#footnote-ref-245)
246. Phillips Exeter Academy, founded in 1781, was located in Exeter, New Hampshire. [↑](#footnote-ref-246)
247. Co-starring Slim Summerville, this 1933 comedy directed by Sam Taylor was described as featuring a "'mama's boy' [who] falls for a spinster who takes care of children at a department store nursery." From imdb.com/title/tt0024422/ (accessed October 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-247)
248. Documents pertaining to well-known suffragist Lewis (1861-1941), who came from a long line of Quakers, are among the Biddle Family Papers in the Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/5177bifa (accessed October 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-248)
249. The papers of Detzer (1893-1981) are in the Swarthmore College Peace Collection. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/scpc-dg-086 (accessed October 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-249)
250. Still in existence, the Foreign Policy Association was founded in 1918 "to serve as a catalyst for developing awareness, understanding, and informed opinion on U. S. foreign policy and global issues." From fppa.org/about/ (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-250)
251. The American Civil Liberties Union was founded as a reaction to the U. S. government's "civil liberties abuses" in the 1919-1920 anti-communist Palmer Raids. From aclu/org/about/aclu-history (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-251)
252. On Boas (1858-1942), see Julie Liss "Diasporic Identities: The Science and Politics of Race in the Work of Franz Boas and W. E. B. Du Bois, 1894-1919," *Cultural Anthropology* Vol. 13, Issue 2 (May 1998): 127-166 (accessed online October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-252)
253. Social worker and feminist Jane Addams (1860-1935) won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931. See nobelprize.org/prizes/peace/1931/addams/biographical/ (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-253)
254. By this time, Buck (1892-1973) had received the Pulitzer Prize for *The Good Earth*. See english.upenn.edu/Projects/Buck/biography.html (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-254)
255. On Philadelphia-born Alain Le Roy Locke (1885-1954), see Tobi Haslett, "The Man Who Led the Harlem Renaissance - and His Hidden Hungers," *The New Yorker* (May 14, 2018) (accessed online October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-255)
256. On Leslie Pinckney Hill (1880-1960), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/hill-leslie-pinckney-1880-1960/ (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-256)
257. The papers of Swarthmore feminist and peace activist Hannah Hallowell Clothier Hull (1872-1958) are in the Swarthmore College Peace Collection. See swarthmore.edu/library/peace/DG001-025/DG016HCHull.html (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-257)
258. Jesuit priest John LaFarge Jr. (1880-1963) was "known for his activism against racism and anti-semitism." From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John\_LaFarge\_Jr. (accessed October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-258)
259. The obituary of sociologist Frank Dekker Watson is available in *The New York Times* (February 23, 1956) (accessed online October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-259)
260. Dr. Wanger contributed numerous articles to the Faculty of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls' *Everyday Manners for American Boys and Girls* (New York: The MacMillan Company, 1922), which is available on Google Books (accessed online October 31, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-260)
261. On this speaker and his subject, see Suzanne Preston Blier, "Melville J. Herskovits and the arts of ancient Dahomey," *Res* Vol. 16 (Autumn 1988) (available online). [↑](#footnote-ref-261)
262. The papers of George Fort Milton (1894-1955) are in the Library of Congress. See loc.gov/item/mm78033001/ (accessed November 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-262)
263. Author of "The Superiority of the Mulatto" published in the *American Journal of Sociology* Vol. 23, No. 1 (July 1917): 83-106, Edward B. Reuter (1889-1946) was the 22nd president of the American Sociological Society. On Reuter, see asanet.org/about.governance-and-leadership/council/presidents/edward-b-reuter (accessed November 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-263)
264. Meningitis is a bacterial or viral infection that causes inflammation of the "protective membranes covering the brain and spinal cord." From cdc.gov/meningitis/index.html (accessed November 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-264)
265. Given the writer's reference to his wartime experiences, it is likely that the "Youth" in the title was an error. [↑](#footnote-ref-265)
266. Judging by how difficult it is to distinguish *The Swarthmorean* under Mr. Sharples's editorship and Mrs. Sharples's, I would speculate that she had a major hand in writing, editing, and contributing all along. [↑](#footnote-ref-266)
267. My suspicion is that "Mr. So-and-So" was Burgess William R. Landis, whom Sharples was hostile to after Landis gave a gag order to Swarthmore police officers during the awkward resignation of Paul Crowe. See "Burgess Threatens to Suspend Police Who Give Out News," *The Swarthmorean*, Vol. II, No. 27 (July 12, 1930): 1. [↑](#footnote-ref-267)
268. The historian Broadus Mitchell (1892-1988) was, among other things, known for works on Southern economic history, a biography of Alexander Hamilton, and running as a Socialist Party candidate in the 1934 Maryland gubernatorial election. According to his obituary, he resigned from his position at Johns Hopkins "over the university's refusal to admit a black student to the graduate school." See Joan Cook, "Broadus Mitchell, 95, Professor, Historian and Hamilton Authority," *The New York Times* (April 30, 1988) (accessed online November 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-268)
269. Donald Ramsey Young (1898-1977) was the 45th president of the American Sociological Association. From asanet.org/about/governance-and-leadership/council/presidents/donald-young (accessed November 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-269)
270. Denmark-born Eduard Christian Lindeman (1885-1953) spent most of his career at the School of Social Work, which eventually became part of Columbia University. See alu-c.com/eduard-lindeman (accessed November 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-270)
271. Edward Franklin Frazier (1894-1962), born into a middle-class Black family in Baltimore, wrote his doctoral thesis, "The Negro Family in the United States," for the sociology department of the University of Chicago. After teaching at Fisk, he joined the faculty at Howard University, where he had earned his bachelor's degree in 1916. From asanet.org/about/governance-and-leadership/council/presidents/e-franklin-frazier (accessed November 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-271)
272. Sociologist Howard W. Odum (1884-1954) served as the American Sociological Society's president in 1930. After earning a Ph.D. in psychology from Clark University, he completed a second dissertation, this one at Columbia University, on "Social and Mental Traits of the Negro." A University of North Carolina website calls him the founder of the "modern study of race relations" in Chapel Hill. From asanet.org/about/governance-and-leadership/council/presidents/howard-w-odum and museum.unc.edu/exhibits/show/segregation/howard-odum--1884-1954- (accessed November 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-272)
273. According to the website of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, "The Prothonotary is the elected civil clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and is responsible for recording all civil procedures before the court. This official signs and seals all writs and processes numerous other documents of the Court of Common Pleas." From montcopa.org/97/Prothonotary (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-273)
274. On Miller (1875-1951), see brocku.ca/MeadProject/Miller/Teeters\_1951.html (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-274)
275. On Young, see nytimes.com/1977/04/22/archives/donald-r-young-78-author-sociologist-and-director-of-russell-sage.html (accessed online). [↑](#footnote-ref-275)
276. On Ulrich Bonnell Phillips (1877-1934), who has been characterized as a “path-breaking scholar, as a pioneer in the use of plantation and other southern manuscript sources”, but also “as a conservative, proslavery interpreter of slavery and the Old South”, see georgiaencyclopedia.org/articles/history-archaeology/ulrich-bonnell-phillips-1877-1934/ (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-276)
277. On George Fort Milton (1894-1955), see tennesseeencyclopedia.net/entries/george-fort-milton/ (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-277)
278. His actual name was Lindeman. [↑](#footnote-ref-278)
279. On Thomas Arnold Hill (1888-1947), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/hill-t-homas-arnold-1888-1947/ (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-279)
280. I was unable to find a web reference to Dr. Haines. [↑](#footnote-ref-280)
281. On Johnson (1871-1938), who, in addition to his distinguished career in arts and letters and civil rights, was the first Black man admitted to the Florida Bar since Reconstruction,” see naacp.org/find-resources/history-explained/civil-rights-leaders/james-weldon-johnson (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-281)
282. On Carney (1886-1969), see Richard Glotzer, “The Career of Mabel Carney: The Study of Race and Rural Development in the United States and South Africa,” *The International Journal of African Historical Studies* Vol. 29, No. 2 (1996): 309-336 (accessed online). [↑](#footnote-ref-282)
283. Will Winton Alexander (1884-1956) published *The Racial Situation in America* in 1932. From amazon.com/racial-situation-America-Winton-Alexander/dp/B0008CAWSU (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-283)
284. On Eugene Kinkle Jones (1885-1954), who received his master’s degree in sociology from Cornell and was a founder of the National Urban League, see blackpast.org/african-american-history/jones-eugene-kinkle-1885-1954/ (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-284)
285. Du Bois (1868-1963), who earned a doctorate from Harvard in 1895 and published *The Philadelphia Negro* in 1899, was already a prominent national figure in 1933. On Du Bois, see hutchinscenter.fas.harvard.edu/web-dubois (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-285)
286. I was unable to find a web reference to Max Kergan. [↑](#footnote-ref-286)
287. On civil rights activist Walter F. White (1893-1955), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/white-walter-f-1893-1955/ (accessed November 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-287)
288. On Channing H. Tobias (1882-1961), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/tobias-channing-h-1882-1961/ (accessed November 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-288)
289. Marion Vera Cuthbert (1896-1989) received her doctorate from Teachers College of Columbia University and was the first Black woman to serve as dean of Brooklyn College. On Cuthbert and her numerous writings and accomplishments, see blog.library.tc.columbia.edu/b/24458-Today-In-History-Marion-Vera-Cuthbert-Is-Born [↑](#footnote-ref-289)
290. On Charles Spurgeon Johnson (1893-1956), see Patrick J. Gilpin and Marybeth Gasman, *Charles S. Johnson: Leadership Beyond the Veil in the Age of Jim Crow* (Albany, NY: SUNY Press, 2003). According to Fisk University archivist Andrea Jackson, Johnson made Fisk “the major Negro center for social research in the South and one of the outstanding research institutions in the entire field of race relations.” See fisk.edu/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/johnson-charless.collection1-271935-1956.pdf (accessed November 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-290)
291. Although she was not named in the article, Johnson’s wife and collaborator was Marie Antoinette Burgette (1891-1965). [↑](#footnote-ref-291)
292. This was Winifred Notman Prince (1890-1979), whose daughter Hyson Winifred Prince Hyson (1925-2019) received a Ph.D. in physics at Harvard University. See legacy.com/us/obituaries/washingtonpost/name/winifred-hyson-obituary?id=1943266 (accessed November 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-292)
293. This home sold for $937,500 on August 14, 2020. From redfin.com/PA/Swarthmore/150-Guernsey-Rd-19081/home/39173531 (accessed November 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-293)
294. On the history of the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Philadelphia, see pcom.edu/campuses/philadelphia-campus/history.html (accessed November 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-294)
295. Upper-case words in original [↑](#footnote-ref-295)
296. Developed by Bela Schick in 1913, the Schick test determined whether a person developed immunity against diphtheria after exposure. From historyofvaccines.org/content/schick-test (accessed November 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-296)
297. Upper-case letters in original [↑](#footnote-ref-297)
298. A major figure in the Harlem Renaissance, the poet and Guggenheim Fellowship winner Countee Cullen (1903-1946) published his “social comedy” *One Way to Heaven* as a novel in 1932 and as a play called “Heaven’s My Home” in 1935. I did n not see this play listed among the Hedgerow’s productions. See nmaahc.si.edu/LGBTQ/countee-cullen and books.google.com/books/about/Heaven\_s\_My\_Home.html?id=Yq3VtAEACAAJ (accessed November 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-298)
299. Starring Irene Dunne and Joel McCrea, *The Silver Cord* (1933) was summarized in imdb.com: “A domineering matriarch is less than happy when her son brings home his new bride. She immediately sets to work sabotaging their marriage as well as the engagement of her younger and weaker son.” From imdb.com/title/tt0024560/ (accessed November 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-299)
300. Johnson died at the age of 98, according to his obituary in *The New York Times* (March 17, 1998) (accessed online). [↑](#footnote-ref-300)
301. This marriage was also reported on the front page of the July 21, 1933 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-301)
302. Upper-case rendering in the original [↑](#footnote-ref-302)
303. Although this did not appear as a typical editorial, I have tagged it as such because the article appears to be urging Swarthmoreans to oppose the proposal. [↑](#footnote-ref-303)
304. Upper-case words in original [↑](#footnote-ref-304)
305. Given the composite of three women’s colleges in the speaker’s surname, I presume that this was a pseudonym to connote her social class and education. [↑](#footnote-ref-305)
306. The 1933 film was a remake of King Vidor’s 1922 silent version, which was based on a play from 1912. See imdb.com/title/tt0013488/ and imdb.com/title/tt0024433/ (accessed November 9, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-306)
307. The apostrophe had been removed from this heading. Because these listings were paid ads, the change in title was presumably made by someone in the Sheriff’s office. [↑](#footnote-ref-307)
308. There is a German Wikipedia entry on Oskar Karl Gustav Tietjens (1893-1971): de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Oskar\_Tietjens (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-308)
309. Written in the first person, this article appears to have been a letter written to *The Swarthmorean* from Dr. Terman. [↑](#footnote-ref-309)
310. Unlike the article on pages one and three, this one was explicitly introduced as a letter and its sections were inside quotation marks. [↑](#footnote-ref-310)
311. On the kiva architectural style, see crowcanyon.org/educationproducts/peoples\_mesa\_verde/pueblo\_ii\_housing.asp (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-311)
312. On Newcomb, see navajotimes.com/news/chapters/110713newcomb.php (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-312)
313. “Polacca is an unincorporated community in Navajo County, of northeastern Arizona, United States. It is Hopi-Tewa community on the Hopi Reservation.” From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Polacca,\_Arizona (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-313)
314. There is a photo of Hoteville here: archive.library.nau.edu/digital/collection/cpa/id/13926 (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-314)
315. This school was the subject of a major lawsuit in 1990. See edweek.org/education/u-s-agrees-to-pay-13-million-to-settle-8-abuse-suits-brought-by-hopi-indians/1990/05. For an article on schools of this nature, see Margaret D. Jacobs, “A Battle for the Children: American Indian Child Removal in Arizona in the Era of Assimilation,” *Faculty Publications, Department of History* 3 (March 2004). Accessible online at digitalcommons.unl.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1002&context=historyfacpub (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-315)
316. There is a photograph in the Library of Congress collection from 1905 that shows flute dancers at Tereva Spring. See loc.gov/item/92519844/ (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-316)
317. On this 1932 children’s book, see amazon.com/Waterless-Mountain-Laura-Adams-Armer/dp/0486492885 (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-317)
318. On Thomas (1884-1968), who ran for president on the Socialist ticket in 1928, 1932, 1944, and 1948, see spartacus-educational.com/USAthomas.htm (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-318)
319. On Black labor leader Crosswaith (1892-1965), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/crosswaith-frank-r-1892-1965/ (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-319)
320. On Krzycki (1881-1966), see Eugene Miller, “Leo Krzycki – Polish American Labor Leader,” *Polish American Studies* Vol. 33, No. 2 (Autumn 1976): 52-64 (accessible online). There is only one mention of his position as sheriff: he was apparently “under sheriff” after having served as an alderman in Milwaukee, according to a summary in Don Binkowski, *Poles Together: Leo Krzycki and Polish Americans in the American Labor Movement.* Binkowski’s “Collection of Leo Krzycki Memorabilia” is at the Kheel Center for Labor-Management Documentation and Archives in the Cornell University Library. See rmc.library.cornell.edu/EAD/htmldocs/KCL06353mb.html (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-320)
321. On Polish-born Rieve (1882-1975), who became president of the Textile Workers Union of America, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Emil\_Rieve (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-321)
322. The papers of Franz Daniel (1904-1976) are at Wayne State. See reuther.wayne.edu/files/LP000600.pdf (accessed November 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-322)
323. Mooney was railroaded and condemned to death in a 1917 trial at which he was convicted of setting a bomb that killed 10 people and injured 40 in San Francisco. He was pardoned in 1939. See wnyc.org/story/215757-tom-mooney/ (accessed November 10, 2021). There is a contemporary review of this film in *The New York Times* (July 24, 1933) (accessed online). [↑](#footnote-ref-323)
324. Other ads with this banner appeared in the August 18, 1933 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-324)
325. On the Federal Emergency Relief Administration created by President Roosevelt in May 1933, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Federal\_Emergency\_Relief\_Administration (accessed November 11, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-325)
326. There does not appear to be an actual Delmont tribe; Delmont refers to specific areas in Pennsylvania inhabited by indigenous peoples. See americanindiancoc.org/native-american-tribes-the-indian-history-in-delmont-pennsylvania/ (accessed November 11, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-326)
327. The following week’s item about the prize-winning letter by Adelaide Alger, as well as the letter itself, also refers to “circular-slinging,” suggesting that some advertisers and perhaps even subscribers abandoned *The Swarthmorean* after the death of Robert Sharples. [↑](#footnote-ref-327)
328. Konkle’s *Benjamin Chew, 1722-1810: Head of the Pennsylvania Judiciary System under Colony and Commonwealth* (1932) was reprinted in 2016. See upenn.edu/pennpress/book/1049.html. On Benjamin Chew, an 18th-century mid-Atlantic landholder who “owned at least 52 slaves,” see pennandslaveryproject.org/exhibits/show/slaveownership/earlytrustees/benjaminchew. The papers of Konkle (1861-1944) are at the University of North Carolina’s Louis Round Wilson Special Collections Library. From finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/02428/ (accessed November 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-328)
329. On Emile Barrangon (1876-1968) a.k.a. Chief Caupolican, see imdb.com/name/nm0157287/bio (accessed November 12, 2021). There was an ad for this performance on the same page of the newspaper. [↑](#footnote-ref-329)
330. Unfortunately, this play was not named in the article and does not appear in any web references I could find. O’Hara, however, wrote a memoir, *Heaven Was Not Enough* (New York: J. B. Lippincott Co., 1955), about her family’s move to West Philadelphia. Available online at onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/webbin/book/lookupname?key=O%27Hara%2C%20Constance%20Marie (accessed November 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-330)
331. Last place in a list of eight cast members was Ginger Rogers. On the film, see cinema.cornell.edu/gold-diggers-1933 (accessed November 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-331)
332. Upper-case letters in original [↑](#footnote-ref-332)
333. In the following week’s issue, a smaller ad for the school identified it as “Co-educational – Non-sectarian. Progressive” and “Under the shadow of Swarthmore College). The September 1, 1933 issue’s ad neither mentioned the college nor how the Ulverston School was “progressive.” [↑](#footnote-ref-333)
334. Yes, there were two different renderings of this term on the same page. [↑](#footnote-ref-334)
335. An error by the newspaper omitted the names of the borough council candidates from the Democratic Party. This was corrected on the front page of the September 1, 1933 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-335)
336. The references to “the circular slinger” in this item and “circular slinging” in the prize-winning letter that was printed the following week suggest that local merchants were turning away from *The Swarthmorean* to place their ads in free circulars. The timing suggests that this was a reaction to the death of editor and publisher Robert Sharples, and perhaps to the notion of having a woman at the newspaper’s helm. [↑](#footnote-ref-336)
337. The 1940 U. S. Census listed an Emmanuel Buchner who at that time was 51, which means he was in his mid 40s when he was appointed “general.” From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Emmanuel-Buchner\_pgt4q (accessed November 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-337)
338. Rebecca St. Claire (Mrs. Jesse H.) Webb Holmes (1868-1957) has appeared frequently in this newspaper, often in relation to her work with women’s organizations and in connection to her husband Jesse Holmes’s Socialist Party activities. She, her father, and her husband were active Quakers. The Holmes-Webb family papers are in the Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College. See /archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/agents/people/5330 (accessed November 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-338)
339. The addition of Nancy Seely in the new position as “News Editor” is one sign of how Ann B. Sharples was putting her own mark on the newspaper. Nancy Stoddard Seely, who had been a freshman at Swarthmore College in the 1931-1932 academic year, appeared in the newspaper on May 20, 1932 with news of her sudden marriage, i.e., elopement, to Colgate University senior William Francis Cutten. In March 1934, in his capacity as his daughter’s guardian, Swarthmore’s Walter Hoff Seely secured a divorce for Nancy from William. From seeley-society.net/weds-ly/wedb-NancyStoddardSeely-WilliamFrancisCutten.html (accessed November 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-339)
340. She signed her letter as Adelaide Alger. [↑](#footnote-ref-340)
341. Upper-case rendering in the original [↑](#footnote-ref-341)
342. This item also appeared in the September 8, 1933 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-342)
343. Ziegenfus was coach of the high school football team. [↑](#footnote-ref-343)
344. Despite the military title of “general” in this fight, Buchner identified himself simply as the “chairman” of the local NRA here. [↑](#footnote-ref-344)
345. Upper-case words in original [↑](#footnote-ref-345)
346. There seemed to be an endorsement of current Burgess William R. Landis in this article. [↑](#footnote-ref-346)
347. The inset on page four of this issue also refers to this self-styled critic. [↑](#footnote-ref-347)
348. Men from the Hyatt family were presidents of the college from 1857 until 1952. See pennsylvaniamilitarycollege.org/presidents-pmc/ (accessed November 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-348)
349. Earl L. Terman, *New Basis for Curriculum Building* (Shanghai: Kwang Hsueh Publishing House, 1925) is mentioned in one web listing only. From worldcat.org/title/-new-basis-for-curriculum-building/oclc/79032536. Terman’s name appears among a list of student missionaries to China from Ohio State in *The 1918 Makio*, Vol. XXXVII (Junior class of the Ohio State University): 254 (accessed November 13, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-349)
350. All upper-case renderings are in the original. [↑](#footnote-ref-350)
351. Edmond Steinman placed an ad to this effect on page four of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-351)
352. The NRA symbol of the blue eagle was featured next to the newspaper title this week. [↑](#footnote-ref-352)
353. The photo was only visible on the second scan of this issue’s front page. It appears to be of the woods alongside Crum Creek. [↑](#footnote-ref-353)
354. It was “My Garden” by Thomas Edward Brown (1830-1897). [↑](#footnote-ref-354)
355. Wilson is a private liberal arts college in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. When Trostel won her award, it was a women’s college. See wilson.edu (accessed November 14, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-355)
356. Although this marriage was mentioned in the previous headline, it also had its own heading. [↑](#footnote-ref-356)
357. Although this birth was mentioned in the previous headline, it too had its own heading. [↑](#footnote-ref-357)
358. The upper-case renderings were in the original. The rare inclusion of Baptists and Catholics should be noted, as should the presumption that anyone else who might enter the contest would consider themselves “unattached,” rather than, say, Jewish or Muslim or Hindu, etc. [↑](#footnote-ref-358)
359. These lines were from William Cowper (1731-1800), “Extracts from Conversation: An Afternoon Call.” [↑](#footnote-ref-359)
360. Although this letter was not introduced as such, it appears to have been that week’s prize-winner. [↑](#footnote-ref-360)
361. I included this ad because it settled the question of how to correctly render Spencer’s first name. It is also worth noting that there were three other ads on this page by women offering musical instruction: voice and piano by Susanne Ferry Konkle, piano by Esther S. Meschter, and cello and viola by Grace Graf. [↑](#footnote-ref-361)
362. There is a photo of Rich and Deeter in Barry B. Witham, *A Sustainable Theatre: Jasper Deeter at Hedgerow* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2013). From books.google.com (accessed November 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-362)
363. The NRA symbol of the blue eagle was featured next to the newspaper title this week. [↑](#footnote-ref-363)
364. The “Swarthmore Republican Group” had an ad endorsing these candidates on page two of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-364)
365. The Independent Republicans had an ad endorsing these candidates on page two of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-365)
366. This was a dig at the incumbent Clara Taylor. [↑](#footnote-ref-366)
367. Once again, this appears to be a new method of launching what was usually “News Notes” on this page, i.e., with headlines for several headlined items within the article. [↑](#footnote-ref-367)
368. She is only referred to as Mrs. Machold in the item. [↑](#footnote-ref-368)
369. In “Wagner on Trial,” an article in *The New York Review of Books* (August 8, 2017), author Larry Wolff claims that Adolf Hitler, a long-time admirer of Wagner, attended the Bayreuth Festival with other party leaders every year between his rise to power in 1933 and just before he started the Second World War in 1939. See nybooks.com/daily/2017/08/08/wagner-on-trial-die-meistersinger/ (accessed November 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-369)
370. Martha R. Blessing was Dean of Men and an Instructor in Mathematics at Morehead State Teachers College. See scholarworks.moreheadstate.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1043&context=morehead\_state\_yearbooks (accessed November 15, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-370)
371. I suspect that the article meant to say “county.” [↑](#footnote-ref-371)
372. For a contemporary article on this gathering, see content.time.com/time/subscriber/article/0,33009,746034-1,00.html (accessed November 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-372)
373. As noted in an item on the third page, the spelling of his surname was in fact Hubben. Visiting Pendle Hill from Germany, the Quaker and Social Democrat Wilhelm (a.k.a. William) Hubben (1896-1974) was dismissed from a public school in Magdeburg after the Nazis rose to power. There are tributes to Hubben in *Friends Journal: Quaker Thought and Life Today* Vol. 20, No. 18 (November 1, 1974). See friendsjournal.org/wp-content/uploads/emember/downloads/1974/HC12-50567.pdf (accessed November 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-373)
374. Items usually under News Notes followed the above headlined announcements. [↑](#footnote-ref-374)
375. Draper resigned fewer than two years later, moving on to a job at *The* *New York Herald Tribune*. See nytimes.com/1935/07/10/archives/as-draper-resigns-literary-digest-post-editor-for-last-two-years.html (accessed November 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-375)
376. An obituary on Hanny (1882-1947) can be found at nytimes.com/1947/12/21/archives/william-f-hanny-cartoonist-dead-retired-newspaper-artist-65-also.html (accessed November 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-376)
377. Philip Henry Kerr (1882-1940), the 11th Marquess of Lothian, was appointed British Ambassador to the United States as of August 30, 1939, i.e., four days before England declared war on Germany. His obituary can be found at nytimes.com/1940/12/13/archives/lord-lothian-dies-at-58-in-capital-nation-saddened-illness-was.html (accessed November 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-377)
378. Paul Fleming Gemmill (1889-1976), who graduated Swarthmore College in 1917 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, appears to have been accomplished in both his fields. On Fleming, see lybrary.com/paul-fleming-m-198.html (accessed November 19, 2021). An ad for his performance was on the second page of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-378)
379. It is not clear why her original title, “Lieutenant General,” was not used here. [↑](#footnote-ref-379)
380. Spanish playwright brothers Joaquin Quintero (1873-1944) and Serafin Ivarez Quintero (1871-1938) wrote this work in 1905. See hari570.com.np/2021/06/summary-of-a-sunny-morning-by-serafin-and-joaquin-alvarez-quintero.html (accessed November 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-380)
381. Starring Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, this 1933 comedy directed by Norman Z. McLeod centered on how a “woman’s ceaseless badgering [sent] her husband on a drinking bender.” From imdb.com/title/tt0024292/ (accessed November 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-381)
382. Dr. Cochran wrote *Friendly Adventurers: A Chronicle of the American Church of Paris (1857-1931)*. It is available online at web.archive.org/web/20160318100911/http://ourstory.info/library/1-roots/Cochran/amchurchTC.html#TC (accessed November 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-382)
383. Not only had Mrs. Holmes regained her military rank, it appears that she was promoted to a Major-General. [↑](#footnote-ref-383)
384. A large ad for the meeting appeared on page three of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-384)
385. Ogden, who died at the age of 80, had his obituary in *The New York Times* (November 13, 1977) (accessed online). [↑](#footnote-ref-385)
386. On Russian-born Nazimova (1879-1945), see seattletheatrehistory.org/collections/people/alla-nazimova (accessed November 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-386)
387. The proceedings of this convention on whether to repeal the prohibition are at searchworks.stanford.edu/view/8377930 (accessed November 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-387)
388. An ad for their insurance policy appeared on page 8 of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-388)
389. For a June 1, 1933 review of this “tremendous book – physically and intellectually,” see kirkusreviews.com/book-reviews/a/hervey-allen/anthony-adverse/ (accessed November 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-389)
390. On this 1933 novel, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Farm\_(Bromfield\_novel) (accessed November 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-390)
391. Boldface type in original [↑](#footnote-ref-391)
392. Ellis’s name was among the “Committee of the Fifty,” whose ad appeared on page three of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-392)
393. Yarnall’s name was among the “Committee of the Fifty,” whose ad appeared on page three of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-393)
394. On the trial of John M. McClure, the Pennsylvania State Senator from Delaware County, and his conviction in November 1933 for “vice and rum-running” (that was overturned after he served 18 months in prison), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John\_J.\_McClure (accessed November 24, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-394)
395. A recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross for “extraordinary heroism in action near Sedan, France” on November 7-8, 1918, Lieutenant-Colonel Dravo died at the age of 78 in a car accident in 1958. From arlingtoncemetery.net/cadravo.htm (accessed November 24, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-395)
396. The ad itself appeared on this page; it featured a graph on payments and protection. [↑](#footnote-ref-396)
397. Founded in 1905 as the Institute of Musical Art by Franz Liszt’s godson Dr. Frank Damrosch, the school was renamed the Julliard School of Music in 1926. From juilliard.edu/school/brief-history (accessed November 24, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-397)
398. See page six on the trial involving John McClure. [↑](#footnote-ref-398)
399. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-399)
400. His correct name was Emile Marcel de Verneuil (1887-1971). [↑](#footnote-ref-400)
401. Known as a “stunt reporter,” Vivian Shirley (1898-1987) “became popular for her adventurous reporting in the *Ledger*”. At a Free Library website, there are photos of her wearing a trendy cloche hat and balancing high atop the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge and Philadelphia’s Drake Hotel while they were under construction. From libwww.freelibrary.org/digital/item/65218 and /65216 (accessed November 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-401)
402. On August 27, 1933, J. Donald Adams of *The New York Times* reviewed this book, edited by Mary R. Beard and published by the Macmillan Company, claiming that it served as a “forceful reminder . . . of the old truth that no generalizations are more treacherous than those which are made as to the nature of woman.” See nytimes.com/1933/08/27/archives/america-through-womens-eyes-airs-beards-book-presents-a-vivid.html (accessed November 24, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-402)
403. I suspect that this was a typo for “Post.” [↑](#footnote-ref-403)
404. Weyl (1885-1955) left Germany in 1933 for Princeton’s new Institute for Advanced Study because he was ‘deeply revolted’ by the Nazi regime. See plato.stanford.edu/entries/weyl/ (accessed November 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-404)
405. In 1974, Eleanor Goddard Worthen and her sister Margaret Goddard Holt edited a collection of essays written by their father, who taught English at Swarthmore College. See their *Alphabet of the Imagination: Essays of Harold Clarke Goddard* (Atlantic Highlands, NJ: Humanities Press, 1974). [↑](#footnote-ref-405)
406. According to his obituary in *The New York Times*, in 1939 the Lithuanian-born economist Dr. Sachs (1893-1973) was “the man who first interested President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the possibilities of the atomic bomb”. From nytimes.com/1973/06/24/archives/alexander-sachs-economist-dead-bush-headed-committee.html (accessed November 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-406)
407. On Palmer (1880-1959), see history.nd.gov/archives/manuscripts/inventory/10098.html (accessed November 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-407)
408. MacColl (1866-1953) wrote the introduction to Thomas Clinton Pears, Jr.’s “Michael and the Dragon: Pageant Portraying the Founding of the Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and Presented at the Two Hundredth Anniversary,” in *Journal of the Presbyterian Historical Society*, Vol. 23, No. 1 (March 1945): 19-44. See jstor.org/stable/23324134 (accessed November 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-408)
409. On Mrs. Paist’s re-election as president of the YWCA for the sixth consecutive year, see “Y. M. C. A. Names Mrs. Paist. She Is Re-elected President of the National Board,” *The New York Times* (May 6, 1937) (available online and accessed November 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-409)
410. On Meader (1892-1977), see southernskies.com/stephen-meader-biography (accessed November 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-410)
411. An Everard P. Miller, Jr. “and wife” were listed among the missionaries in Wuchang in a 1918 *Directory of Protestant Missions in China*. A May 13, 1927 article in *The Scarsdale Inquirer* described how the Millers were “forced to flee from the mission in Wu-lian on March 25, on a few hours’ notice”. See divinity-adhoc.library.yale.edu/directories/1918\_Directory.pdf and news.hrvh.org (accessed November 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-411)
412. Charles Lindbergh (1902-1974) was a national hero at the time of this article, having completed the first solo flight over the Atlantic Ocean in 1927. In 1932, his toddler was kidnapped in March 1932, and as of November 1933 his murderer had not been found. Lindbergh became a controversial figure in the 1930s because of his antisemitism and sympathy for Nazi Germany. See, for example, charleslindbergh.com/history (accessed November 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-412)
413. Elizabeth Foreman Lewis (1892-1958) was a noted children’s book writer who served as a Methodist Women’s Board missionary in China in 1917 and 1918. She won the Newberry Award in 1933 for her first book, *Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze*. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elizabeth\_Foreman\_Lewis (accessed November 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-413)
414. According to his obituary in June 1934, Scully, an “invalid” for most of his adult life, “had reportedly undergone more than 40 operations in the last years for a heart condition, cancer, shrapnel wounds as well as for such things as tonsils, but nevertheless continued an airy career as a professional humorist.” From “Frank Scully, Columnist, Dies; Defied Disabilities with Jests; Author of Several Books Spent Much of His Life as Hospital Patient,” *The New York Times* (June 25, 1964) (accessed online). [↑](#footnote-ref-414)
415. On Francis Luis Mora (1874-1940), see americanart.si.edu/artist/f-luis-mora-3398 (accessed November 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-415)
416. On Sir John (1889-1971), who directed the BBC from 1927-1938, see bbc.com/historyofthebbc/research/directors-general/john-reith (accessed November 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-416)
417. On Muriel Odhams, who married Sir John, see thepeerage.com/p55796.htm#i557959 (accessed November 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-417)
418. The RMS Majestic ocean liner, completed as the SS Bismarck in Germany, was part of the reparations that followed the Great War. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/RMS\_Majestic\_(1914) (accessed November 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-418)
419. On Nellie Burget Miller (1875-1952), who was named Poet Laureate of Colorado from 1923 until her death, see cspm.org/collections/finding-aidsinventories/nellie-burget-miller-collection/ (accessed November 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-419)
420. On Wolman (1890-1961), the son of Polish-Jewish immigrants, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Leo\_Wolman (accessed November 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-420)
421. Talbot (1885-1935), a Republican, served five successive terms in the Pennsylvania House and was elected its 116th Speaker for 1933-1934. On Talbot, see legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/SpeakerBios/SpeakerBio.cfm?id=36 (accessed November 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-421)
422. By 1933, the character of Mickey Mouse was already five years old. See americanhistory.si.edu/blog/mickey-mouse-turns-90 (accessed November 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-422)
423. On opera star Tibbett (1896-1960), see metopera.org/user-information/nightly-met-opera-streams/articles/lawrence-tibbettthe-mets-first-boccanegra/ (accessed November 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-423)
424. Born in Paris, Maurice Chevalier (1888-1972) began his career in vaudeville and silent films, and was already a musical star by 1933. See tcm.com/tcmdb/person/33287%7C109704/Maurice-Chevalier/#biography (accessed November 30, 2021). The article, incidentally, rendered his name as “Marice.” [↑](#footnote-ref-424)
425. A renowned pianist and composer, Paderewski (1860-1940) was the first prime minister of independent Poland after the First World War. See paderewskifest.com/ignacy-paderewski/ (accessed November 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-425)
426. Although this marionette may have been based on an actual tap dancer, I could find no trace of this name on the web but for that on a Molarsky poster from the 1940s. [↑](#footnote-ref-426)
427. Brothers Delmar (1913-1983) and Osmond Molarsky (1909-2009) founded the marionettes together. Osmond went to Swarthmore College, rooming with James Michener. The article mentions that one of the Molarskys was then a senior; I presume that this was Delmar. [↑](#footnote-ref-427)
428. The papers of suffragist and peace activist Hannah Hallowell Clothier Hull (1872-1958), who graduated Swarthmore College in 1891 and married Swarthmore professor of history and economics William Isaac Hull in 1898, are in the Swarthmore College Peace Collection. See swarthmore.edu/library/peace/DG001-025/DG016HCHull.html (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-428)
429. Robinson (1880-1952) served on the board for eight years. Among his books were *Jails – Care and Treatment of Misdemeanant Prisoners* (Philadelphia: The John C. Winston Company, 1944). See amazon.com/Jails-Treatment-Midemeanant-Prisoners-United/dp/B000RKTIVA (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-429)
430. Dorothy MacMillan was described in the article as a singer, artist, and winner of a Delaware County play-writing contest. [↑](#footnote-ref-430)
431. Mr. Kistler’s middle name was sometimes spelled with an E at the end, as in this rendering. It appears that Earl was correct version. [↑](#footnote-ref-431)
432. In the November 29th issue, *The Swarthmorean* corrected the date for this talk: it was to be December 5th. [↑](#footnote-ref-432)
433. Although Thanksgiving days were holidays from 1863, when Lincoln was president, and tended to be proclaimed on the last Thursday of every November, Roosevelt’s continuation of this tradition rankled Depression-era commercial interests who rued the fact that there were too few shopping days between November 30, 1933 and Christmas. In 1939, when Roosevelt bumped the holiday back by one week to November 23rd, Americans apparently became confused and 1939 became known as the “The Year We Had Two Thanksgivings.” See docs.fdrlibrary.marist.edu/thanksg.html (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-433)
434. First time for Blue Church in Springfield among the usual listings [↑](#footnote-ref-434)
435. On this 1933 film directed by Raoul Walsh, see imdb.com/title/tt0023838/ (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-435)
436. On Eduard C. Lindeman (1995-1953), see socialwelfare.library.vcu.edu/social-work/lindeman-eduard-a-neglected-social-work-giant-2/ (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-436)
437. An obituary for Tugwell (1891-1979) can be found at nytimes.com/1979/07/24/archives/rexford-tugwell-roosevelt-aide-dies-recruited-for-inner-circle-in.html (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-437)
438. On this 1933 film, see imdb.com/title/tt0024435/ (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-438)
439. Author Migel (1908-1989) is known as a dance scholar and the founder of the Stravinsky-Diaghilev Foundation. See hollisarchives.lib.harvard.edu/repositories/24/resources/3101 (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-439)
440. Still in existence, the Delaware County Sportsmen’s Association was founded in 1915 as the Delaware County Game Fish and Forestry Association. See delawarecountysportsmen.com (accessed December 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-440)
441. In a small square to the left of the masthead is the quote “Some People Always Sigh in Thanking God.” [↑](#footnote-ref-441)
442. Sidel would go on to write *Pick for Your Supper: A Study of Child Labor among Migrants on the Pacific Coast* (New York: National Child Labor Committee, 1939). Cited by books.google.com/books/about/Pick\_for\_Your\_Supper.html (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-442)
443. Elizabeth Sands Johnson (1902-1977) was a co-author of several works on labor that were published out of Harrisburg by the Department of Labor and Industry. See play.google.com/store/books/author?id=Elizabeth+Sands+Johnson. Her obituary is available at washingtonpost.com/archive/local/1977/06/19/elizabeth-johnson-economist-dies/ (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-443)
444. Julius R. Bux, the senior partner of Philadelphia’s J. R. Bux & Son, was among the business owners who testified before a U. S. Senate Select Committee on Small Business in 1957. See *Tax Problems of Small Business* (Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1957): 558-561 (accessed on google.books on December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-444)
445. There is a radio version of this 1931 play from a Broadway production at youtube.com/watch?v=WPSV3lR3uZs (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-445)
446. On Davies (1900-1971), who worked at the newspaper for 44 years, see his obituary at nytimes.com/1971/05/02/archives/lawrence-e-davies-dies-at-71-led-coast-bureau-of-the-times-reporter.html (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-446)
447. On Robeson’s (1898-1976) discomfort on playing what he considered a character drawn with a racist brush, see Hilton Als’s 2009 article at criterion.com/current/posts/1269-master-of-disguise-paul-robeson-and-the-emperor-jones. The film, which featured Billie Holiday as an extra and an uncredited Moms Mabley, is available at youtube.com/watch?v=iu730xtn\_nM (accessed December 2, 2021). This film was also advertised as playing at the Manor Theatre in Prospect Park. [↑](#footnote-ref-447)
448. Born in Ontario, White (1901-1980) was the organist and choirmaster at the St. James Episcopal Church in Philadelphia from 1927-1935. See nycago.org/Organs/NYC/html/WhiteEStudio.html (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-448)
449. Descended from the Puritans in Massachusetts, Brooks (1835-1893) was ordained in the Episcopal Church and “is probably best remembered” for his hymn, “O Little Town of Bethlehem.” From christianity.com/church/church-history/timeline/1801-1900/leading-trinity-defender-phillips-brooks-11630635.html (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-449)
450. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-450)
451. Wagener’s papers are in the archives of the Girl Scouts of the USA. See archives.girlscouts.org/Detail/collections/28562 (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-451)
452. On Daniel Poling (1884-1968), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Daniel\_A.\_Poling (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-452)
453. The article’s reference to a child’s “pedigree” is not precisely related to Eugenics, but this seemed the best tag to indicate the agency’s claim of providing undamaged babies. [↑](#footnote-ref-453)
454. A 1935 drawing of Albert Einstein by artist Carola Hauschka Spaeth (1883-1948) can be seen at princeton.pastperfectonline.com/archive/A3EEC85E-A8F4-4E54-82DA-644032075900. One reference to Spaeth mentions that she used to play piano while Einstein played the violin. See nelsonhistory.org/john-duncan-spaeth-article/ (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-454)
455. In this pre-Code film, Ronald Colman played “an MP addicted to drugs, and a double recruited to cover for him.” From imdb.com/title/tt0024308/ (accessed December 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-455)
456. The plot was described at tcm.com/tcmdb/title/3279/penthouse/#overview in this way: “The mob frames a lawyer for murder, so he enlists a call girl’s help in finding the real killer” (accessed December 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-456)
457. For Dr. Dickson’s obituary, see *The New York Times* (November 24, 1933). It rendered the location of his hospital as “Soochow” and the place of his death as “Hwaiyuan” (accessed December 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-457)
458. Alongside this week’s masthead was “In Faith and Hope the World Will Disagree.” [↑](#footnote-ref-458)
459. Beistle is mentioned in a collection on student life at the college in 1889. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/sfhl-sc-245 (accessed December 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-459)
460. I was unable to comprehend the gist of this editorial. [↑](#footnote-ref-460)
461. Italics and spelling in original [↑](#footnote-ref-461)
462. On the attempts in 1933 to pass an amendment restricting child labor, see for example, a 1934 editorial in *The Nation*:socialwelfare.library.vcu.edu/programs/child-welfarechild-labor/a-needed-amendment-to-restrict-child-labor/ (accessed December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-462)
463. The next week’s issue corrected the fire’s origin for one of the homes as rubbish, not leaves. [↑](#footnote-ref-463)
464. *The New York Times* printed Berle’s (1895-1971) obituary on its front page, February 19, 1971 (accessed online December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-464)
465. An E. Gwendoline Narberth is listed among the alumnae who were members of Phi Alpha in *The Templar* MCMXXVI, Vol. IV, Temple University, Philadelphia: 111 (accessed online December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-465)
466. This week’s slogan next to the masthead was “Christmas Is Just Around the Corner.” [↑](#footnote-ref-466)
467. Still in existence, the Vienna Boys’ Choir has a website at wsk.at/en (accessed December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-467)
468. For the details of Earnshaw’s career, including the ins and outs of his move, see sabr.org/bioproj/person/george-earnshaw/ (accessed December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-468)
469. This word was illegible, but it started with an S, and “sending” makes the most narrative sense. [↑](#footnote-ref-469)
470. There is an online reference to a Gaya [sic] Barish Votaw of 27 West 7th Street in Media who was born in Russia in 1897 and lived with her husband Ernest and their two sons. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Gaya-Barish-Votaw\_nrsnp (accessed December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-470)
471. On Edith Wilder Scott (1875-1960), who founded the Scott Arboretum on the Swarthmore College campus after her husband died, see thedailygardener.org/otc20200721/ (accessed December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-471)
472. I was unable to find information on Mattis, but there is a history of the Dreer’s nurseries here: rivertonhistory.com/2011/04/dreer-nurseries-long-role-in-rivertons-history-not-forgotten/ (accessed December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-472)
473. I was unable to learn more about Florance Foote, but on the Wigman School, see dcd.ca/exhibitions/jarvis/wigmanschool.html (accessed December 6, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-473)
474. I was unable to find definitive information about Mullin. [↑](#footnote-ref-474)
475. Ford’s newspaper was also responsible for repeating and fostering antisemitism. See, for example, jewishvirtuallibrary.org/henry-ford-invents-a-jewish-conspiracy (accessed December 7, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-475)
476. Web sources omit the adjective “white” when referring to this home, which was founded in 1881 by Hicksite Quakers and located until 1885 on Germantown Avenue, at which point it was moved to Aspen Street. See snaccooperative.org/ark:/99166/w64b87w3. For its documents, see archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/agents/corporate\_entities/7365 (accessed December 7, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-476)
477. On this orphanage (which appears to have been for both girls and boys) founded by Quaker women in 1822, see archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/4008frsh and en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Friends%27\_Asylum\_for\_Colored\_Orphans (accessed December 7, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-477)
478. On this school, established in 1866 by Cornelia Hancock, a Quaker and Civil War nurse, to “educate former slaves and inspire them to strive for high ideals and good citizenship and to make worthwhile contributions to society”, see scencyclopedia.org/sce/entries/schofield-normal-and-industrial-school/ (accessed December 7, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-478)
479. On this school, which a Pennsylvania Quaker named Hannah Schofield founded for freed slaves in 1877, see scencyclopedia.org/sce/entries/schofield-normal-and-industrial-school/ (accessed December 7, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-479)
480. On this play, first staged in London in 1923, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Outward\_Bound\_(play) (accessed December 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-480)
481. Its representatives were Mrs. J. Bundick, Miss Gladys Quinlan, and Mrs. R. Mardox. [↑](#footnote-ref-481)
482. There is mention of a Reverend Joseph Randolph Fortune (1883-1971) who was ordained in Media, PA, at the Campbell A. M. E. Church in 1924 at genealogy.com/ftm/m/i/d/Pam-Middleton-Pa/WEBSITE-0001/UHP-0162.html (accessed December 8, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-482)
483. I suspect that the businesses to which the most attention was paid were major advertisers in *The Swarthmorean*, some of whose ads appeared on the same page as this item. [↑](#footnote-ref-483)
484. Upper-case letters in original [↑](#footnote-ref-484)
485. Next to this week’s masthead was “Happy New Year.” [↑](#footnote-ref-485)
486. This website has links to several documentary films from the Chicago World’s Fair: chicagology.com/centuryprogress/1933fair16/ (accessed December 9, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-486)
487. On Ruth Roland Nichols (1901-1960), see nationalaviation.org/our-enshrinees/nichols-ruth-rowland/ (accessed December 9, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-487)
488. I am going to presume that this is the Samuel Scoville, Jr. (1872-1950) who lived in Haverford, wrote for the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, and authored numerous books. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Samuel\_Scoville (accessed December 9, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-488)
489. There is a section devoted to Mrs. Alice Howland Macomber, followed by an essay on “Refugees” that treats, in part, the situation of Russian refugees in Turkey in *The Owl: A Genealogical Quarterly Magazine*, Vol. 27, No. 2 (March 1936): 2527-2529 (accessed online in Google Books on December 9, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-489)
490. Dr. Hay (1866-1940) is known for the “Hay Diet,” a (discredited) weight-loss system he developed in the 1920s that involved separating carbohydrates from foods rich in protein. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hay\_diet (accessed December 9, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-490)
491. On this 1923 silent film, the predecessor to DeMille’s 1956 epic starring Charlton Heston as Moses and Yul Brynner as the Pharoah, see film-foundation.org/ten-commandments-hfpa (accessed December 9, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-491)
492. Margaret E. Bittinger challenged this rosy view of post-prohibition driving in the January 12, 1934 issue of *The Swarthmorean*. [↑](#footnote-ref-492)