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“Council Votes to Improve Library. Repairs to Be Paid for with L. W. D. Funds; Council to Furnish Materials” (1 & 6 – BB, LA, and SL) – In order to upgrade the library facilities, L. M. D. funds were slated to pay for the labor and the Council was to pay $750 in materials for “installing a new ceiling, removing the old balcony, resurfac[ing] the floors, new lighting fixtures, new radiation for adequate heating, and [removing] the ‘swell’ . . . from the old stage.” The anti-noise ordinance passed unanimously, and the Council also voted “to reduce the treasurer’s bond from $10,000 to $5,000 as a matter of economy and because of the lack of risk.” Sidewalk repair was to take place on the south side of Yale Avenue from Park to Cornell avenues.

“Alan Valentine[[1]](#footnote-1) New President of Rochester Univ.” (1 – SC and SN) – “Alan C. Valentine, former assistant professor of English and dean of men at Swarthmore College, was selected by the University of Rochester as its fourth president.”

“Postpone Home and School Meeting” (1 – BB and CE) – to coincide with the dedication of the new gymnasium

“Girl Scout News” (1 – KO) – meeting of Troop No. 6 in the Woman’s Club with a program of “test passing”

“Edward Adams Rites” (1 – AD and SC) – funeral at the Baptist Church in Lansdowne for Adams, who served as head janitor of Swarthmore College for 30 years

“Junior Club Notes” (1 – AE, SA, SN, and WO) – executive board meeting at the home of the Junior Club president Miss Eleanor Kennedy; upcoming meeting in the Club House with literature section president Mrs. F. Norton Landon and president of the Senior Woman’s Club, Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, who was to speak on her “Personal Experiences in India”

“Proposed Food and Drug Legislation. To Be Subject of Discussion at Local League of Women Voters Luncheon on Tuesday” (1 – AE, BS, PO, and WO) – “In the opinion of the League of Women Voters, [the proposed Food and Drug legislation] is the most important piece of legislation under way, and one upon which women voters should be informed.” Ohio Wesleyan University economics professor, Dr. Gilbert Barnes, was going to speak about this to the Swarthmore League of Women Voters at the Woman’s Club House, and executive secretary of the Consumers’ League of Pennsylvania Miss Estelle Lauder was to offer the “consumer’s viewpoint.” The bill’s sponsors were trying to include stipulations in the law “requiring truth in advertising”.

“Junior Tot Lot to Meet Tuesday” (1 – BB, CE, CW, PN, and SN) – A meeting after Christmas vacation in the High School Auditorium would feature Philadelphia’s Samuel Fleisher, who was to “show pictures of unfortunate youngsters in Philadelphia slums and explain his desire and propositions to make possible for them a clean, healthy and happy life.” Work for this playground was to be done by Swarthmore children under an advisory committee chaired by Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest.

“Large Audiences for January Play. Sale of Guest Tickets Indicates Probability of Five Full Houses for ‘Growing Pains’” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – excitement around the upcoming play and its cast

“Fortnightly Meets Monday” (1 – AC, AE, SN, and WO) – at Mrs. Leonard Ashton’s and featuring her and Mrs. Burton Alva Konkle’s “program of music and plays”, including reading from Frank Tompkins’s “Sham”[[2]](#footnote-2) and James M. Barrie’s “Seven Women”[[3]](#footnote-3)

“Girl Scout Leaders Needed Here” (1 – KO and TS) – “The SWARTHMOREAN is glad to publish at the request of Mrs. George Zimmer, an appeal for women workers for the Girl Scout troops of the borough”: Troop No. 6 needed an adult leader.

“Huge Gathering at College Last Week. Modern Language Association of America Guest of Swarthmore at Annual Winter Meeting” (1 – CO, PN, and SC) – Although the members of the M. L. A., some 4,000 in the United States and Canada, met at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, “all meetings on the second and most important day . . . were held here, at the College.” This meant that some 1,200 people ate their lunch in the college dining rooms.

“Woman’s Club Notes” (1 – AE, IR, and DC) – meeting of the International Relations Study Group led by County Chairman from Lansdowne, Mrs. Robert Ivy, on “The Saar Basin”[[4]](#footnote-4)

“Women to Hold Annual Card Party” (1 – CW, SL, SN, and WO) – “for philanthropic purposes,” with tickets available from the organizing committee (all named)

“Marion S. Kirk Dies” (1 – AD) – death of 41-year-old Miss Marion Shelmire Kirk, an attorney, the first to woman to receive a Master of Laws [sic] from U Penn (in 1933), who lived in West Philadelphia and whose brother was Lafayette Avenue’s Howard Kirk

“Puppets Enjoyed by Young and Old. Sue Hastings’ Marionettes Easily Endear Themselves to Every One in Large Audiences” (1 – AC, CE, and EA) – “Junior members of the Players Club had a rollicking good time on December 27.” The review consisted of statements by “one of the younger members” about the Cinderella story, the dancing dolls and ‘a Chinese Fantasy which was very beautiful.’

“Edw. Thomas Dies After Long Illness. Passing of Cedar Lane Resident Mourned by Family and Many Friends” (1 – AD and QS) – death of resident who moved to Swarthmore in 1923

“Nominated for Library Board” (1 – BB, CO, PO, and SN) – [partly illegible] list of individuals nominated for vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Swarthmore Public Library Association

“Hold Open House at Players Club. Victor Shirer and Thos. Andrew Honored at Third Anniversary of Club House Opening” (1 & 6 – AC, CO, and SN) – The January 1st open house drew a “large number of members and their friends” to a tea with refreshments (served by some 20 women).

“[News Notes] Mary Eliz. Borden and H. J. Ward Engaged. Many Swarthmoreans Seen at Charity Ball and at Aronimink Club Dance” (2 & 6 – CW, SL, and SN) – Park Avenue’s Mary Elizabeth Borden became engaged to Chester’s H. Joseph Ward. The second annual Charity Ball for Chester Hospital was held at the Armory in Chester, with many Swarthmoreans (all named) in attendance.

“‘Southward Ho’ in Florida” by E. L. Terman (3 – CE and SL) – on the trip down south led by Terman

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SN) – entry on Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard Bonsall, born in 1890, who was known for her hymns and other religious writings, and who lived at 222 Cornell Avenue

“May Get Santa Claus Suits” (3 – CW and TS) – “Several other citizens of the borough have adopted the cause sponsored by William Sproul Lewis [in his letter to *The Swarthmorean*], to muster contributions for Santa Claus costumes to be kept at the Borough Hall and used by the men who volunteer their services each year.”

“Epiphany Service of Light” (3 – RS) – at Trinity Church

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Five Routes to Florida” (4 – CV) – five different routes for a drive south to Florida from Walter N. White, manager of the Travel Bureau of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia

“Nature’s Phenomena Revealed” (4 – QA and UT) – on the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company’s “second series of educational advertisements to be published in newspapers throughout the territory they serve”[[5]](#footnote-5)

“Waverly Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – “Great Expectations” was playing at the Waverly, “with the real Dickens’ flavor untouched, right out of the pages of one of the most human, absorbing and dramatic novels conceived by this greatest of English novelists, an ever-living classic of literature for all time.”

“Grace P. Bacon Dead” (4 – AD and CV) – death of former Swarthmore resident, an assistant professor of Nutrition Extension at Pennsylvania State College, from injuries in an automobile crash near Newport, PA

“Classified” (5)

“L. W. D. Orchestra to Be Heard Sunday” (5 – AC and DC) – at the 69th Street Theatre in Upper Darby

Ad from the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company: “How Nature and Man Supply You with Water” (5 – QA and UT)

“Progress in 1934 Peace Work Shown. List of Last Year’s Accomplishments Compiled by Board Member of W. I. L.” (6 – EA, FA, IR, LA, LX, PF, PO, SU, and WO) – a list of significant moments in world and United States history from December 3, 1933 through November 21, 1934 by Katherine Deveraux [sic] Blake[[6]](#footnote-6) from the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom “so that the eyes of the world may see the advancement in peace work”

“New Chevrolets on Display” (6 – SE) – from the Lawson-Shepard Company at 401 Dartmouth Avenue

“New Editor of College Paper” (6 – SN) – Cedar Lane’s Joseph H. Perkins, Jr., a sophomore at the University of Delaware and former editor-in-chief of the Swarthmore High School newspaper, was elected news editor of his college paper.

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – AC, AE, EA, RS, and SN) – moving pictures of “Japan, the Island Empire” at the Sunday School missionary service; Mr. Kneedler on the organ for vesper, along with the choir; service led by Betty Bonsall; observance of the World Week of Prayer with visiting speakers

“Methodist Church Notes” (6 – RS and WO) – Ladies’ Aid Society luncheon and the church’s Fourth Quarterly Conference

“Christmas Dancing Classes Held” (6 – AC, SL, and SN) – dance classes and chaperones

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“Graham Stars in ‘Growing Pains.’ Carol Esther Cleaver Plays Feminine Lead in Players Club January Production” (1 & 6 – AC, CO, and SN) – Audience members were being treated to a “howling hurricane of youth and fun and clever acting – with one of the most remarkable artistic settings yet conceived.”

“Travel Talk by Dr. Mead” (1 – AE, PF, and SC) – Identified as the “assistant curator of ethnology of Natural History,” Philadelphia-born Margaret Mead[[7]](#footnote-7) was being brought by the psychology department to speak at Swarthmore College on her experiences in the East Indies.

“T. V. A. Chairman to Speak Here” (1 – AE, SC, and UT) – Sponsored by the Cooper Foundation and the college’s departments of economics and engineering, the chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Arthur Morgan, was to speak.

Photo: “Principals in Cast of ‘Growing Pains’” with caption “Carol Esther Cleaver, Stafford W. Parker, Alice Fricke Hoot and Robert Graham, who represent a typical family this week at the Players Club” (1 – AC, CO, and SN)

“Form Junior Tot Lot Association. Philanthropic Group Organizes at High School Under Direction of Samuel Fleisher” (1 – CE, CO, CW, RR, and SN) – Philadelphia’s Samuel Fleisher showed pictures of “children in sunless courts” and told children from the six grades who attended his talk in the High School Auditorium that “never before in his life could he remember any similar response to an appeal he might have made.” The goal for the Swarthmore Junior Tot Lot Association was to raise $500 by June to “equip a makeshift playground for unfortunate children in Philadelphia, pay the wages of two supervisors, provide milk and crackers for these children, and in general bring happiness to blighted little lives for the greater part of each week-day during the coming summer.” The names of the boys and girls who were Tot Lot Association representatives from grades two through six were listed, along with “Jacqueline Moore, Union grade”,[[8]](#footnote-8) and those of the “Home Room Chairmen” from grades seven to 12. “A tribute should be paid to the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Morey, and the teachers, who are co-operating and helping to make this philanthropic work possible. Mr. Fleisher, very much impressed, remarked that it was the first time he had ever heard of a spiritual project definitely sponsored by a public school. The doctrine of optimism is established in Swarthmore. Perhaps (it might be concluded) – the world’s not so wrong, after all!”

“Elect F. S. Reitzel as Bank Director. Chosen Tuesday to Fill Place of C. Percy Webster on Board of Swarthmore Bank” (1 – CO, PL, SE, and SN) – Reitzel, who was vice-president of Wright-Martin Company, “manufacturers of airplane engines” during the war, transferred to the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in 1918, after which he began work in his present position at Sun Oil. He moved to Swarthmore in 1920 and was “particularly well fitted for the new duties” on the National Bank and Trust Company’s Board of Directors.

“To Work on New Post Office Soon” (1 – BB) – by the Hadley Contracting and Construction Company, which bid $31,298 to build the new post office and would involve tearing down or moving the old bank building on the lot

“Sauer Kraut Dinner” (1 – CW, RS, and WO) – held by the Woman’s Guild of Trinity Church

“C. W. Horn Struck by Vehicle Monday. Car Driven by C. M. Howell, of Springfield, Hits Victim as He Crossed Road at Underpass” (1 – AD and CV) – Seventy-eight-year-old Charles W. Horn, who lived at 20 Girard Avenue in Swarthmore, was hit during a “heavy fog and wet weather” at the south entrance of the underpass on Chester Road by a southbound- headed car driven by Charles M. Howell from Springfield, who “was taken before Magistrate Clifford Rumsey and was placed under $500 bail to await the outcome of Mr. Horn’s injuries.”

“To Hold Citizens’ Conference Here. League of Women Voters to Present Program on Education Next Friday at College” (1 – AC, AE, CE, DC, PO, SC, SN, and WO) – upcoming conference at Swarthmore College organized by the department of government and education, along with the Delaware County League of Women Voters, whose president was Mrs. Passmore Cheyney. There would be music by organist Mrs. Jacob F. Meschter and Swarthmore High School students, along with talks by the state superintendent of education, Dr. Rule, Philadelphia teacher Miss Arabel Clark, Swarthmore’s Dr. Jesse Holmes as a representative of the Federation of Teachers, and others.

“Red Cross Meeting Here Today” (1 – AE, CO, DC, and PH) – discussion of “Social Case Work Philosophy” at a meeting in Borough Hall’s Legion Room of the Swarthmore Branch of the American Red Cross “for the directors and members of the Red Cross Branches in Delaware County”

“In Defense of Welfare Federation. Ellwood B. Chapman Refutes Latest of Detrimental Rumors Against Organization” (1 – BB, CE, CW, SN, and SX) – statement by Welfare chairman Ellwood B. Chapman refuting the ‘new batch of stories’ designed to ‘undermine the Welfare Federation’, one of which alleged that the Federation was using its funds ‘for the erection of an enormous building to house the Welfare Federation *with its hundreds of highly paid officials and employees.’*[[9]](#footnote-9) Chapman made it clear that this was hogwash: it ‘occupie[d] only a small suite of modest and unpretentious offices in the Social Service Building at 311 South Juniper Street[[10]](#footnote-10) – one of the “back streets” of the downtown section.’ He closed by stating that the ‘latest tale that has been circulated is little short of calumny.’

“Mrs. Holmes Talks to Junior Club. Women Enjoy Lesson on India at Meeting Tuesday Evening; Other Junior Club Notes” (1 – AE, SA, SN, and WO) – After listening to Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, dressed in a “native Indian costume” and “surrounded by many colorful things which she brought from India, the Woman’s Club “audience almost felt it had had an interview with Mahatma Gandhi and had attended a National Congress!” Mrs. F. Norton Landon organized the meeting; Mrs. Christian Fries, Jr., chaired the Hospitality Committee that served refreshments.

“Girl Scout Troops Meet Tomorrow” (1 – AC, KO, and SN) – at the Woman’s Club House for troops 6, 16, and 194, with a talk by Lansdowne’s chairman of the Girl Scout Camp, Mrs. Cooper, along with songs and folk dancing

“[News Notes] Three Marriages of Interest Announced. Engagements of Four Well-Known Swarthmoreans Announced This Week” (2, 5, & 6 – QS, SL, SN, and TS) – A Quaker wedding in Nashville, TN for College Avenue’s Miles Hadley Robinson and Ruth Ann Joblin (Swarthmore College class of 1933); a wedding in New York of New Haven’s Alison Adsit Rush to Swarthmore’s William Hugh Roberts; and a wedding of Garrett Avenue’s Ethel Varrell Garrett to Baltimore’s Gordon Gilbert Power. Among the items was one that had [*The Swarthmorean* editor] Mrs. Robert E. Sharples taking an apartment with her sister and brother, Sarah and Hugh Berry, at 423 Yale Avenue “for the winter months.”

“Birth” (2 – SL) – Peter George Hoadley in Cambridge, MA, to a mother who graduated from Swarthmore College in 1931 and a father whose parents lived on Walnut Lane

“To Maintain and Higher Our Standard of Living” by A. W. Collins (3 – CO, PO, and SC) – “Being under shell fire for months in France and seeing the hell of war showed many of us that we were the victims of the dirtiest rotten racket of all.” Collins urged readers to keep the U. S. out of another European war: “Now another bomb’s fuse set off in Europe – can the people stop it? – And will we be fools enough to enter and pay for it?” To stop this from happening, Collins urged that “we . . . fight through ‘Peace Action’ methods as directed by the National Council for the Prevention of War,” whose literature was in the Swarthmore public library, and join a local ‘Peace Action’ group at Swarthmore College that met every Sunday evening at 513 Ogden Avenue.

Ad from the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company: “One Tax Abolished” (3 – SE and TX) – “For bank depositors, one of the most annoying nuisances for the past two and one-half years has been the Federal tax of two cents on each check. ¶Our customers will be glad to hear that this tax will not be collected after January 1, 1935.”

“Appreciation” by Shade Simmonds (3 – RS and SL) – how vital it was to appreciate the work that the milkman, bread man, coal man, delivery men, firemen, station men, and policemen did on everyone’s behalf

“Vesper Service Resumed” (3 – AC, AE, RS, SC, and SN) – after Christmas at Clothier Memorial, with a service featuring Alexander McCurdy on organ and an upcoming talk by Professor Wright as part of the series on “What I Believe In”

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Board of Managers Receive Reports. President Aydelotte Asks College Board for Larger Scholarship Funds” (4 – CW, GD, SC, and SN) – President Aydelotte called ‘large additions to our endowments for scholarships’ the ‘greatest need of the College’ when he spoke to the Board of Managers on December 4th, declaring that Swarthmore came ‘through the depression so far in an exceedingly fortunate condition,’ but also acknowledging that the depression’s effects ‘upon the financial position of many individuals in our student body have been more severe.’ Although the faculty volunteered a second round of $30,000 voluntary contributions, this was turned down, which meant the usual $80,000 worth of scholarships each year ‘with a consequent drain on the funds of the College. Endowed scholarship funds, which [provided] only one-fifth of the sum spent annually, must therefore be increased if this expenditure [was] to continue.’

“Methodist Church Notes” (4 – AC, CW, RS, and WO) – upcoming service with soprano Emma Zuern and congregational singing; South District Group Meeting of the Woman’s Home Missionary Society in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AC, AE, CE, CW, KO, MO, RR, RS, SN, and WO) – sermons on Jesus; 12 new members of the church, which brought the membership to 746 (88 of whom were non-residents); music for vespers; Rev. R. Parke [sic] Johnson[[11]](#footnote-11) from the First Presbyterian Church in Yeadon, son of the president of Lincoln University, was going to deliver the last talk for the “World Week of Prayer”; the sub-committee on Christian Education invited all of Swarthmore’s scouts to a vesper service; the Woman’s Association, directed by Mrs. Hessenbruch, met for sewing, for an Executive Committee meeting, and for a luncheon, after which the Rev. Louis E. Black, “who has charge of all the Sunday School missionary work of the Presbyterian Church in the mountains of the Southern Area,” was to give an “illustrated by moving pictures” talk on “the work of the church among the mountaineers of the South”; the Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., was speaking at the young people’s meeting; the Young Men’s Club was having a dinner for its second anniversary “under the direction of Mrs. Bishop and her assistants from the Woman’s Association”, with Professor Wyckoff from the Haverford Preparatory School talking about and showing moving pictures of the National Parks and Alaska

“W. C. T. U. Meetings Scheduled” (4 – LQ, PO, SN, and WO) – meeting at Mrs. Harvey Pierce, 109 Princeton Avenue, and a luncheon on January 18th at the Methodist Church in West Chester that was to have Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith,[[12]](#footnote-12) president of the national W. C. T. U. as its guest speaker.

“The White Parade” (4 – AC and DC) – letter from Harlan M. Taylor, manager of the Media Theatre, on the “excellence and superiority” of “The White Parade”[[13]](#footnote-13)

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Many Participate in Unusual Service. Epiphany Service of Light at Trinity Church Impressive in Its Initial Appearance Here” (5 – CE and RS) – on the beautiful service with its lighting of candles, singing, and procession

“Classified” (5)

“Bank Stockholders Meet” (5 – SE and SN) – New officers were elected (all male) at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company.

“Dr. Swann Presides in Pittsburgh” (5 – AE, SC, and SN) – Bartol Foundation director Dr. William F. G. Swann attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science, as did Dr. Arnold Dresden and Dr. and Mrs. John R. Kline.

“Leads at Browning Society” (5 – AC, CO, PN, SN, and WO) – “Mrs. Burton A. Konkle, of South Chester Road, gave a reading of J. M. Barrie’s ‘Seven Women’ last evening at the Browning Society,[[14]](#footnote-14) Philadelphia.”

“School Board to Meet Monday” (5 – BB, CE, and CO) – at the College Avenue school

“Charles Kimmel Fire Chief” (5 – BB, CO, FE, and SN) – Members of the Swarthmore Fire Company elected Charles Kimmel as fire chief and appointed Wayne Mosteller and Wallace Steigelman as assistant chiefs.

“Anna Brinton Lectures Monday” (5 – AE, DC, EA, and QS) – At Pendle Hill in Wallingford, Anna Brinton[[15]](#footnote-15) was to talk about “Printing Our Principles – a Study of the Epistles as a Collective Expression of the Growing Body of Quaker Experience.” Coming up as well was Crozer Theological Seminary president J. H. Franklin[[16]](#footnote-16) on “Far Up the Yangtse River – What I Found There.”

“Women Answer Appeal” (5 – KO, SN, TS, and WO) – “A sufficient number of women responded to the call for Girl Scout workers which was published in last week’s *Swarthmorean*, that Mrs. George Zimmer has been able to secure the services of Miss Gertrude Gold, Field Captain of District No. 6, who will give a course of lessons to these women.”

“Woman’s Club Notes” (5 – AC, AE, CW, DC, IR, SN, and WO) – chorus rehearsals under Henry Hotz; talk by Girard College’s Dr. D. Montfort Melchior on “What’s in the News”; Drama Section meeting led by Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine to study Bjornson and Strindberg; a “card party for philanthropic purposes”; the International Relations Study Group met and talked about “The Saar Basin” with Mrs. Robert Ivy, County Chairman from Lansdowne

“8 Nominated for Library Board” (6 – BB, PO, and SN) – Mrs. George deForest; Mrs. E. H. Bonsall; the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther; Mrs. Harold Griffin; Mrs. Peter E. Todd; E. C. Walton; Dr. Frank E. Williams; and Dr. A. V. B. Orr

“Friendly Circle to Meet” (6 – CW and WO) – at Mrs. Bernard Isfort’s, 113 Princeton Avenue

“Waverly Theatre” (6 – AC, EA, IR, and DC) – “Two experts in the art of screen romance make their first appearance together in Garbo’s latest starring vehicle, ‘The Painted Veil,’ filmization of the gripping Somerset Maugham novel, coming to the Waverly Theatre on Wednesday.” The other was “the brilliant English actor, Herbert Marshall,” in a story of a newlywed couple that went to China “where the husband neglects his wife to devote all his time to his work, while the wife accepts the attentions of another man to dispel the monotony of the Oriental life.”

“Manor Theatre” (6 – AC and DC) – Leonard MacClain was to be back at the console.

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“Petitions to Use Prep Building. George Gillespie Petitions to Establish Office and Dormitories in Residence Zone” (1 & 5 – BB, CV, GC, PH, RP, SC, SE, and ZO) – The builder George Gillespie petitioned the Borough Council for a zoning variance that would enable him to “use the first floor of the former prep school building on the east side of South Chester Road as an office with a dormitory on the second floor.” Frank Willis of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Company asked the Council to reduce the $25 licensing fee for all borough milk dealers that currently pays for “testing and inspecting the milk and . . . dairies regularly.” A resident who works as an undertaker and wanted to move his business to Swarthmore was told that the location would have to be restricted to the business zone. Tabled were ordinances for anti-smoking and burning leaves and grass. Chairman of the Sewer Committee, J. Paul Brown, read a report on the outfall sewer system, pointing out that one-third of its use was from the College. There was also a report from the Property Committee on plans for remodeling the library, and on how progress being made, according to Burgess Pitman, toward a by-pass around Swarthmore.

“Tot Lot Members in Active Start. Treasury of $28.74. Realized on Movie Shows and Sunday School Contributions” (1 – CE, CW, PN, and SN) – method for collecting funds from the children involved in the project and names of Honor Roll members, the kids with the highest contributions thus far

“Citizens’ Conference Today” (1 – AE, DC, SC, and WO) – on education and organized by the Delaware County League of Women Voters at Clothier Memorial Hall

“This Week’s Accidents” (1 – AD, CJ, DC, and PI) – A Philadelphia Electric Company truck turned over at Chester Road and University Place. William H. Whalen, 2108 Arch Street, Philadelphia, was seen driving on Swarthmore Avenue with a flat tire and was ‘pursued” by Patrolman Manata. When Walen was caught, it was discovered that he had been in a collision with a truck in Eddystone, and so he was “turned over to the Eddystone police.” In another incident, after Captain John Rogeri signaled for a car driven by Upper Darby’s Charles L. Remy to pull over at College Avenue and Chester Road in order for a bus to let out its passengers, another car that was supposed to pull over as well, driven by John D. Mahoney, 122 South 43rd Street, Philadelphia, crashed into Remy’s car.

“Discusses Current Topics at Club. Dr. D. M. Melchior, Girard College Historian, at Woman’s Club Tuesday Afternoon” (1 – AE, PO, and TX) – Melchior talked about the new administration in Harrisburg, the budget, and taxes. “Since pioneer conditions and indefinitely expanding markets are a thing of the past, we must adjust our system to a more stationary condition of both population and wealth.”

“Gym Dedication Being Arranged. School Board and Home and School Association to Arrange Dedication Exercises” (1 – AE, BB, CE, CO, and SN) – Both the School Board and the Home and School Association were going to organize the upcoming gym dedication. Part of it was to be a talk by Major Philip B. Fleming, a friend of Board treasurer Robert Disque, who was the deputy administrator in the Public Works Administration in Washington.

“Dr. Mead’s Talk Postponed” (1 – AE and SC)

“Vesper Service” (1 – AC, RS, and SC) – with organist Ernest White in the Clothier Memorial of the college

“Legion Meeting Monday” (1 – AE, CO, MO, and VM) – in Borough Hall’s Legion room, featuring a talk by “Roger Dapoigny, of New York and Paris, who comes as a friend of Comrade Hopson. M. Dapoigny is a foreign news correspondent identified with the *Aglacie* [sic] *Havas*.”[[17]](#footnote-17)

“Legion Community Ball Feb. 22” (1 – AC, CO, CW, MO, SN, VM, and WO) – “This ball, which is the fifth annual dance sponsored by the Harold Ainsworth Post and Women’s Auxiliary is under the direction of George Corse. Others on the Ball Committee include Frank R. Morey, commander of the Post; Mrs. J. Paul Brown, president of the Auxiliary; George Gillespie and Mrs. George Armitage.” It was to be held in the new high school gymnasium, with “the finest dance music possible . . . secured.”

“Business Association Meets” (1 – CO, CW, FE, MO, and VM) – At the Strath Haven Inn, the Swarthmore Business Association “reviewed its work of the past year”, i.e., the Easter Egg Hunt; the Fireman’s Testimonial Dinner with the American Legion and Borough Council; the July 4th celebration; the Halloween Parade; and the Christmas decoration contests.

“Cubs and Parents Banquet Tonight. Fifth Annual Affair to Be Held at 6.15 in Whittier House of Swarthmore College” (1 – BB, CE, DC, KO, SC, SN, and WO) – Cubbing, sponsored in 1930 by the college’s department of education, was now under E. L. Terman and the Ulverston School. “The Pack soon became a magnet, not only for the boys of cub age (nine to twelve) in Swarthmore, but from the outlying community as well. Two years ago it had an enrollment of ninety. It was then deemed advisable to ask one group of non-resident boys to organize a Pack of their own” in Rutledge. The banquet was in the hands of a committee (all women).

“Morgan Discusses T. V. A. at College. Denies Utilities Charges of Harming Public, Worker, Securities Owner” (1 – AE, SC, and UT) – Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Arthur E. Morgan, who spoke at Clothier Memorial, characterized the New Deal as aiming for “the elimination of social and economic parasitism, and the stimulation of the release of the productive ability of the whole people for the good of all.”

“Express Thanks to Board for Gym. Presidents of Organizations Tell School Board of Their Appreciation for New Gym” (1 – BB, CE, CO, and SN) – Three representatives from student organizations came to the School Board meeting to “express the thanks and appreciation of the boys and girls for the new gymnasium”. There were also reports about enrollment (864 students, 99 of whom paid tuition), other improvement projects, and funding.

“Discussion Will Follow Luncheon. ‘Internationalism’ to Be Subject at Woman’s Club Meeting Next Tuesday” (1 – AC, AE, DC, JR, RR, SN, TL, and WO) – The International Relations Committee of the Woman’s Club was holding a meeting with music from Mrs. A. S. Wickham and Mrs. Leonard Ashton, and a panel led by Dr. Jesse Herman Holmes on “Internationalism.” On the panel were the chairman of the International Relations Committee of the College Club, Mrs. Samuel V. Cole; head of the Crozer Seminary department of education, Dr. Stewart G. Cole; Chester’s Rabbi Herman Eisenberg[[18]](#footnote-18); Cheyney Training School’s Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill[[19]](#footnote-19); Director of the League of Nations Association, Miss Bessie O. Howard; Chester’s Colonel C. T. Starr; and Germantown’s Mrs. J. Harold Watson. Ahead were sessions sponsored by the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs at the Upper Darby Junior High School.

“[News Notes] Elbree’s Feted in New Wallingford Residence. Rev. and Mrs. Ola Houghton, of Vermont, Guests of Honor at Many Functions Here” (2 – RE, SL, and SN) – Hillborn Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Wayland H. Elsbree moved to the Wallingford Hills. Several Swarthmoreans hosted Wallingford, VT’s Reverend Ola and Mrs. Houghton.

“John R. Whitby” (2 – AD) – sudden death of Rumsey’s Garage employee from meningitis

“Mary Manata Dead” (2 – AD & CR) – death of three-year-old daughter of Patrolman Charles Manata and his wife from pneumonia, with the funeral in the Milmont Catholic Church

“Births” (2 – SL) – a son to Hillborn Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fricke; a daughter to Chestnut Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Barker Keighton, Jr.; a daughter to Chester Road and College Avenue’s Mrs. J. Roland Pennock

“Respond to Appreciation” by The Chief and the Boys (3 – FE, MO, and TS) – thanks for Shade Simmonds’ letter of appreciation in the previous *Swarthmorean* issue

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SC and SN) – item on Dr. Ethel Hampson Brewster (born in 1886), head of the college’s department of classics

“Our First-Day School Chorus” (3 – AC, QS, and RS) – New Year’s greeting from 18 “young leaders of the hymn-singing to the Superintendent, Miss Ethel Durnell, of Swarthmore Friends’ Meeting”

“Live Wires a Menace” (3 – AD, PI, and UT) – Superintendent of Police, Elliott Richardson, warned against the “careless handling of fallen wires”.

“Alumni Committee Named” (3 – MO, SC, and SN) – Five Swarthmore College fraternities designated three alumni for an “interfraternity council” so that “Swarthmore’s fraternities may be of greater service to the College”.

“Post Office Business Grows” (3 – BB) – stamp sales, mail, and packages

“Made Supt. of Chester Hospital” (3 – PH and SN) – Walnut Lane’s L. P. Wray

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Classes on Current Events at Media. Over Fifty Women Discussed Timely Topics on Friday; to Meet Again on February 1” (4 – AE, DC, PO, and WO) – More than 50 women attended the National Current Events Class, whose subject was the New Deal, led by Mrs. J. O. Hopwood at the Woman’s Club House in Media.

“Hedgerow Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – new season beginning on January 24, with W. S. Gilbert’s “Engaged” and Charlotte Chorpenning’s “The Emperor’s New Clothes”

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“High School Basketball News” (5 – CE, SN, and SS) – losses to Lansdowne, Collingdale, and Springfield

“W. I. L. to Give Musicale” (5 – AC, CW, PO, SC, and WO) – in Clothier to benefit the Women’s International League

“Elect Fire Officials” (5 – BB, FE, MO, RR,[[20]](#footnote-20) and SN) – New officers were elected to the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association at the annual meeting. The meeting was interrupted by a fire on Union Street “in a house owned by F. M. Scheibley, where a mattress caught afire and burned.”

“L. M. V. Discussion at Luncheon Tuesday. Dr. Gilbert Barnes’ Talk Leads Discourse on Food and Drug Legislation at Woman’s Club” (6 – AE, PH, PO, SC, and WO) – Swarthmore College professor of economics, Dr. Gilbert Barnes, spoke about “Food and Drug Legislation” to the Swarthmore League of Women Voters.

“Trinity Church Notes” (6 – AC, CE, CW, RS, SN, and WO) – Mrs. T. A. Meryweather’s Sunday School class was “organized into ‘The Boys’ Covenant Band’, with elected officers (named) and whose watchwords were ‘Reverence, Obedience, Service.’ There would be another series of Young People’s Religious Discussions. Women’s sewing for the needy was being held on Monday morning, and the Junior Women’s Auxiliary was holding its meeting that evening.

“Methodist Church Notes” (6 – AE, EA, CE, RS, and SN) – meeting of the Woman’s Home Missionary Society at Mrs. Octavius Narbeth’s, 323 Lafayette Avenue, with a focus on Japan; new elected officers for the Sunday School Board

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – AC, AE, MO, RS, SN, and WO) – A Woman’s Association committee prepared dinner for the 30 young men attending the Young Men’s Club’s third anniversary, which included a talk on “Alaska and our National Parks” by Haverford Preparatory School’s Professor Wycoff. Dr. Tuttle was preaching on “The Unknown Jesus” on Sunday. The Woman’s Association was raising funds at a special dinner “for use in the work of the church.” The Boys’ and Girls’ Choirs were rehearsing for upcoming services. A recently reorganized Sunday School home department had 43 members.

“Presbyterian Service of Music” (6 – AC, RS, and SN) – at vespers by Mr. Kneedler and the choir

“Fortnightly to Meet on Monday” (6 – AE, DC, and WO) – in Wallingford at Mrs. George Ashton’s for Mrs. Earl Yerkes’s review of West Chester’s Samuel Rogers’s novel “Dusk at the Grove.”[[21]](#footnote-21) Mrs. Thomas Simpers and Miss Helen McLain were doing literary sketches.

“Attend Inauguration” (6 – PO and SN) – In Harrisburg for Governor George H. Earle’s inauguration were Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus, Burgess and Mrs. John H. Pitman, and Mrs. J. Frank Terrells.

“Visit to Institutions Planned” (6 – CJ, DC, JD, PO, and WO) – invitation to women in Swarthmore and Delaware County from the League of Women Voters for visits to “Sleighton Farms, Glen Mills School, the House of Detention in Chester, and one or two sessions of Juvenile Court within the next two weeks”

“Girl Scout News” (6 – AE, CW, KO, and WO) – “In reply to the appeal for adult Girl Scout workers to attend a class of instruction in this field, many interested women turned out at the first meeting of the class which was held at the Woman’s Club House”. Troops No. 6 and No. 194 were meeting at the Woman’s Club House; Troop No. 16 was meeting for Needlework Guild sewing.

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“Nathaniel T. Ewer Dies After Illness. Well Known Resident Ill But Two Weeks Before Death on Monday” (1 – AD) – death of 58-year-old resident who was the head chemist for the American Dyewood Company in Chester and lived at 219 South Chester Road

“Final Totals in Red Cross Drive. Listed Amounts of District’s Lieutenants Total Much Less Than Last Year” (1 – BB, CW, PH, and SN) – Donations collected by the “various lieutenants” totaled of $1,490.73, “far below last year’s.”

“Baby Coach Needed” (1 – CW) – by the Community Welfare Society “for a woman who could wheel a coach, although she is not strong enough to carry her baby”

“President of Bar Association” (1 – DC and SN) – Strath Haven Avenue’s D. Malcolm Hodge was elected president of the Delaware County Bar Association.

“Last Chances to Vote” (1 – BB, PO, and SN) – for Library Board Director

Inset: “Local Weather Report. For the Benefit of Our Florida and California Readers” (1 – HA) – humorous report on local conditions, e.g., “Mailmen – Wearing snowsuits” and “Population – Scarcely discernible”

“Lawrence Saint to Come Here Tuesday. World Famous Worker in Stained Glass to Be Guest at Woman’s Club Meeting” (1 – AC and WO) – Brought to the Woman’s Club by its Art Section, the Director of the Department of Stained Glass for the Episcopal Church in Washington, Lawrence Saint, was to lecture on the history of stained glass.

“Peace Census to Be Taken Here Soon. Swarthmore College Students to Begin Canvass of Borough About February 1” (1 – BB, PO, and SC) – Students in Swarthmore College’s International Relations Survey Committee were initiating a “door-to-door canvas” in the borough “to determine the consensus of option on International Relations, particularly in regard to Peace.” Residents would be asked about the “Munitions Industry, War Profits, Armament Reduction, The World Court, The League of Nations, and other possible means of preventing future warfare.” Inspired by the November talk of Paul Harris, Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, students conducted their own “Peace Poll”. It showed that more than half “of the College turned out to be conscientious objectors to war and would not participate under any circumstances.”

“W. I. L. Musical Next Wednesday” (1 – AC, CW, PO, SN, and WO) – in Clothier Memorial to benefit the Women’s International League

Photo: “J. Paul Brown” with caption “Founder of Delaware County Police School to Be Held at Swarthmore College” (1 – AE, PI, and SC)

“M. Dapoigny at Legion Meeting. Propose Improvements to Legion Room; Sewell Hodge Wins Door Prize” (1 – AE, BB, IR, MO, and VM) – Dapoigny, a foreign correspondent with the *Aglocie Havas*[[22]](#footnote-22) and a friend of Harvard Avenue’s Howard Hopson, spoke “about European conditions” and answered members’ questions. In so doing, he asserted that ‘There is a general realization in Europe today that Germany alone was not guilty of beginning the World War, but that all the principal European nations, including France, share in this guilt.’ At the meeting, there was also a report from George Gillespie on improving the Legion room in Borough Hall and from George F. Corse on the upcoming Community Ball.

“Delaware County Police School Founded at Swarthmore by J. Paul Brown. Only School of Its Kind in the Country Will Be Held at Swarthmore College – Sponsored by Committee of Prominent Men – Instructors to Be Experts in Their Field” (1 & 6 – AE, DC, PI, SC, and SN) – training course for police officers at Swarthmore College, with courses and times listed, along with members of the Advisory Committee

Inset: “Wanted: A Pool Table” (1 – CW, DC, KO, LA, and MO) – appeal from Clark Allison “for a pool table to be used at the Recreation Center being formed by the Marcus Hook Boys’ Club under the sponsorship of the Federal Government in an effort to keep unemployed young men off the streets”

“Lively Discussion at Woman’s Club. Members of Panel Propound Various Issues Following Luncheon on Tuesday” (1 & 6 – AE, IR, JR, RR, SN, and WO) – Organized by Mrs. Harold Griffin and other Woman’s Club members, the luncheon on “Internationalism” was a big success. The panel included Dr. Jesse Herman Holmes, Mrs. Samuel V. Cole, Dr. Steward G. Cole, Rabbi Herman Eisenberg, Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, Miss Bessie O. Howard, Colonel C. T. Starr, and Mrs. J. Harold Watson.

“Citizens Hear Dr. Rule at Conference. Numerous Important Personages of County Join in L. M. V. Educational Program” (1 – AE, CE, DC, PO, SC, SN, TX, and WO) – Attracting an audience of around 400, the Department of Government and Education of the Delaware County League of Women Voters brought five “outstanding speakers” to Swarthmore College: Dr. Rule, Superintendent of Schools of the State; Dr. Holman White, Assistant Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools; Miss Arable Clark, a teacher at West Philadelphia High School; Dr. Jesse Holmes; and Dr. Carl Leech.

“[News Notes] Mrs. Roberts to Introduce Daughter-In-Law. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith Entertain at Second Mexican Supper” (2 – LX, SL, and SN) –South Chester Road’s Mrs. Rosalie G. Roberts was introducing friends to her new daughter-in-law. Parrish Road’s Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith had their second Mexican buffet supper. At their first, they had 34 guests who were “served by the Smith children in Mexican costume.”

Ad for the Washington Theatre, Chester: “Claudette Colbert in ‘Imitation of Life’”[[23]](#footnote-23) (2 – AC, DC, and RR)

“Births” (2 – SL) – Judith Hale to Harry F. and Barbara (née Chapin from Harvard Avenue) Mett; Joyce Caldwell to Vassar Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Leon Palmer

“Mrs. Hess Chairman of Party” (2 – PN, SL, and WO) – Park Avenue’s Mrs. Charles E. Hess was serving as chairman of a card party at Strawbridge and Clothier for the Penn State Alumnae Club.

“Dramatic Section Meets” (2 – AC, CE, and WO) – Miss Kathryn Simpers conducted a discussion with the Junior Club’s Dramatic Section on “the natural progression of drama in the games of a small child, from its realistic nursery imitations to the imaginative fantasies of an older age.”

“M. Brun at Cercle Francais” (2 – AE, CO, IR, SC, and SN) – Swarthmore College French professor, M. Brun, attended the Cercle Francais at Mrs. R. C. Brooks on Cornell Avenue, reading a play by René Benjamin, a “modern French writer who makes potent use of fancy to advance polemic arguments.”

“Elected. S. P. C. A. Officers” (2 – AP, CO, DC, and SN) – Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave was elected second vice-president of the Delaware County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

“Mary Lucas Addressed Local Group” (2 – AE, CW, and DC) – Field secretary of the Family Welfare Association of America, Miss Mary Lucas, spoke at a meeting of the Welfare Committee and Board of Managers of the Community Health and Welfare Society of Central Delaware County.

Letter from Arthur E. Bassett (3 – CW, DI, PO, and TS) – Dr. Bassett enclosed a telegram from W. J. Porter, manager of a National Committee in charge of the President’s Ball on January 30th, endorsing it by writing, “There cannot be a more worthy contribution than help to a sufferer from infantile paralysis.” Porter was soliciting local chairmanships, asking Bassett to help collect signatures for 25 cents each on a Birthday Telegram to the president. ‘Every cent,’ wrote Porter, ‘to be turned over to the committee who, in turn, will donate, along with the proceeds of the Fall, to the Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga.’

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SN) – about Detlev W. Bronk, identified as a physicist and physiologist

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AE, CW, EA, RS, SC, SN, and WO) – sermon by Dr. Tuttle on “The Opened Eyes”; Endeavor Society meeting on “Science and Religion” with Dr. Kille from Swarthmore College; Woman’s Association public dinner with proceeds to help pay for improvements to the church interior; special missionary course from the Sunday School Cabinet on Korea

“Publishes Article by Mrs. Tuttle” (3 – SN) – An article by Mrs. John Ellery Tuttle about growing up on the grounds of the former Massachusetts Agricultural College was published in *The Springfield Union* out of Springfield, MA.

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – CE, CW, RS, and WO) – A Parish House discussion group of 22 “young people” was formed to give them “an opportunity to talk over, frankly and informally, some of the religious problems of the present day and, also, to find a Christian solution.” There was also a card party sponsored by the Junior Woman’s Auxiliary at Mrs. J. Burris West, 232 Swarthmore Avenue, and recognition of a $155 contribution for “the work of the Diocese and National Church” by the Sunday School and Junior Church.

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – AC, CE, CW, DC, PN, RS, and SN) – The Senior and Young People’s Choirs were taking place in a “Bright Hour Service” featuring the soloist Emma Zuern and preaching by Dr. Wayne Channell. There was to be a Sunday School contest about attendance and an Annual Booth Festival sponsored by the Epworth League of the Media Group of the South District of the Philadelphia Conference to benefit the Methodist Episcopal Orphanage in Bala,[[24]](#footnote-24) at which Dr. Jesse Holmes would speak.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Community Society in Annual Meeting. Miss Eaton Reports on Nursing Service of Health and Welfare Society” (4 – BB, CW, DC, DI, PH, SN, and WO) – Meeting in Borough Hall with president, Mrs. Andrew Francis Jackson, presiding, the Community Health and Welfare Society of Central Delaware County heard reports of the Well Baby Clinics; how grippe and scarlet fever were affecting school attendance; Christmas parties; the possibility of a special class for Delaware County school children with “very low vision”; and assistance from volunteers and donors.

“Mrs. Muth Reports on Welfare Work. Relief of Many in Difficult Situations Denoted in Resume at Annual Meeting” (4 – BB, CW, DC, SN, and WO) – At the above meeting, Mrs. Helen Muth from the Social Service Department reported on her agency’s activities.

“Friendly Circle in Regular Meeting. Reports Made by Chairmen of Various Committees; Announce Program for February 21st” (4 – CW, SN, and WO) – At their meeting at Mrs. Bernard Isford’s on Princeton Avenue, the Friendly Circle listened to reports on sewing, knitting, making Christmas baskets, and milk and coal donations.

“‘Birthday Fantasy’ at Church” (4 – AC, CE, and RS) – program at Methodist Church for children

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 363” (4 – AP, BB, CV, PI, and SL) – “An ordinance defining disorderly conduct in the Borough of Swarthmore, prohibiting all unnecessary noises, sounding of horns or other warning devices or other conduct of business, trade, transportation, recreation or amusement tending to disturb the peace and quiet of the community.” Also covered here were proscriptions against noises from “dogs, chickens or other animals” that were kept in such a manner “that by barking, crowing or otherwise they disturb the peace and quiet of the immediate neighborhood”; noise from “radios, victrolas, or other machinal instruments, or singing, shouting or playing of musical instruments.”

“Classified” (5)

“Association Aids Many T. B. Patients. Charles Kurtzhalz Makes Report of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association” (5 – CW, DC, PH, RR, and SN) – report from Kurtzhalz on what was accomplished with the Association’s $20,000 in 1934, along with a request for a “similar appropriation for 1935.” Included was a breakdown by age and race of 99 patients: “88 were white, 10 were Negroes, and there was one Japanese. More than one-fourth of the tuberculosis deaths in Delaware County [were] among Negroes.”

“Receive George School of Letters” (5 – SN) – for Harry L. Miller of Thayer Road, who played football as a senior at the George School in Bucks County

“Improve Swarthmore Manuscript” (5 – AE and SC) – new and improved version of the college’s publication, *The Swarthmore Manuscript*

“With Industry Forty Years” (5 – SN and UT) – 40th anniversary of Rutgers Avenue’s Albert H. Osterman with the telephone company, first for Chesapeake and Potomac Bell and then Pennsylvania’s

“Anna Brinton at Pendle Hill” (5 – AC, DC, and QS) – Anna Cox Brinton,[[25]](#footnote-25) a professor of archaeology and dean of the faculty at Mills College in California, was spending her leave at Pendle Hill. Her husband was its acting director, Howard H. Brinton.

“Rhodes Scholarships Awarded. Four Scholars Selected on Monday to Study Two Years at Oxford University, England” (5 – SC) – Rhodes scholarships were announced at the Middle Atlantic States District Committee meeting held at Swarthmore College.

“Large 1935 Construction Budget” (5 – RP and UT) – The Philadelphia Electric Company announced an $8,800,000 construction budget, one-third of which was for labor.

“Outline Grades’ Work for Tot Lot. Different Duties for Each Class Decided Upon at Second Meeting of Organization” (6 – CE, CW, PN, SN, and WO) – plans for fund-raising for the Tot Lot

“Schools Close” (6 – BB and CE) – second closing of schools since 1926 because of a “severe snowstorm”

“New Year’s Resolution” (6 – CV) – from J. F. Winchester, supervisor of motor vehicles for the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, on keeping cars clean and in tiptop shape

“Vesper Service” (6 – RS and SC) – in Clothier at the college

Inset: “High School Girls’ Basketball Schedule” (6 – CE and SS)

“Current Events Class Next Week” (6 – AE, DC, PO, and WO) – at the Media Woman’s Club House for the Citizenship Department of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs and League of Women Voters. “All women interested in watching the progress of the New Deal and its alphabetic agencies – with the bills and legislation – are invited to attend and listen in or take part in the lively discussion.”

“One Florida Trip” by. E. C. Walton (6 – CE and CV) – At Mrs. Sharples’s request, Walton wrote a “little account of a two weeks’ auto trip to Florida.”

“On Motor Vehicle Illumination” (6 – AD and CV) – The Keystone Automobile Club was advocating “the uniform use of headlamps” because it considered “[i]nsufficient illumination of motor vehicles . . . to be a contributing cause to many night accidents in cities and towns.”

“Rhythmic Dancing Continues Here” (6 – AC and WO) – led by Miss Alice Craft at the Woman’s Club; “Women who have not taken advantage of this healthful diversion before are urged to come”

“Explains New Safety Glass Law” (6 – CV) – on how it was only new vehicles that were required to have safety glass

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

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“3 New Directors on Library Board. Results of Library Board Elections Given; Library Closed During Alterations” (1 – BB, CO, and SN) – Library Board seats for Mrs. Harold Griffin (124 votes), Mrs. Peter E. Told (96 votes), and Rev. J. J. Guenther (87 votes)

“Poetry Circle Meets” (1 – AC and SN) – at Mrs. Martin Young’s on Cornell Avenue to hear Mrs. Clifford R. Buck read “from the Pulitzer prize winner volume of Robert Hillyer’s poems”[[26]](#footnote-26)

“W. I. L. Concert in Clothier Memorial. Large Audience Finds Program on Wednesday Evening a Rare Musical Treat” (1 – AC, PO, QS, SC, and WO) – arranged by Herbert Tily,[[27]](#footnote-27) “one of the foremost musicians of Philadelphia,” and sponsored by the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, with a talk during intermission by Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead[[28]](#footnote-28) [sic] on the League

“Annual Meeting of Maternal Health Center” (1 – AE, CO, CP, DC, PH, SC, and WO) – There were to be elections and reports at the annual meeting of the Southern Delaware County Maternal Health Center, formerly the South Eastern Birth Control League, the “local branch of the Pennsylvania Birth Control Federation,” in Bond Memorial at the college. Mrs. Stuart Ludd was to speak on the “Marriage Counsel Bureau in Philadelphia,” and Mrs. Detlev Bronk[[29]](#footnote-29) was “presiding at the tea table.”

“College Faculty to Present Shaw Play. ‘Androcles and the Lion’ to Be First Performance of Kind at Clothier Memorial” (1 – AC, SC, and SN) – cast members, including the director Beatrice Beach[[30]](#footnote-30)

“‘Once in a Palace’ Now in Rehearsal. Next Junior Play Scheduled for February 16th at Players Club House” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – third production of the season from the Players Club’s Junior membership, a play by Marguerite Kreger Phillipps[[31]](#footnote-31) [sic] based on “The Emperor’s New Clothes”

“Shakespeare Comes to Players Club. Dolman and Simmons Co. Direct ‘Twelfth Night’ as February Production of Club” (1 & 6 – AC, CO, RR, and SN) – The Players Club was staging “Twelfth Night,” whose 13 scenes were “slightly rearranged for swifter action and fewer scene changes”. The article explained that “Twelfth Night, in old England, was the night of mixed revels, of inconsequential entertainment, masquerade and mischief.” The article described the play as “a hodge-podge of foolishness, put together for our entertainment, seasoned with high comedy, low comedy, good humor, bad puns, roistering rowdyism, gentle dignity, fine poetry, false courage, and appalling inconsistency.” It also supplied some “familiar lines or phrases”, and defined some of the obscure words of Elizabethan English, e.g., ‘hart’ and ‘galliard’, while reminding readers not to “try to understand the big words Sir Andrew uses; he does not understand them himself.” The article mentioned the cast, which included Mr. Ward, who played “the colored bell-boy in *Civilian Clothes* and the Japanese butler in *Enter Madame*; this week he is wearing whiskers.”

“Liversidge to Speak on T. V. A.” (1 – AE, SC, and UT) – Vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, Horace Preston Liversidge,[[32]](#footnote-32) was speaking at Clothier Memorial to provide the “utilities [sic] point of view on the T. V. A. and kindred government power projects which will produce electricity in competition with privately owned plants”.

“Child Welfare to Be Topic at S. L. W. V. Miss Margaret N. Swiggard and Mr. Leon Stern[[33]](#footnote-33) to Be Speakers on Tuesday” (1 – AE, CW, JD, PO, and WO) – At a February 5th meeting of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters, Swiggard, from the Division of Family and Child Welfare, and Stern, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs, were going to talk about their work. There was to be a “trip and tour of inspection of Glen Mills, the Boys’ Reformatory” followed by a visit to Sleighton Farms, led by Department of Government and Child Welfare Chairman of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, on February 4th.

“Counselling Group Meeting Each Week. Ulverston School and Education Committee of Woman’s Club Sponsoring Project” (1 – AE, CE, SN, and WO) – Mrs. Theodore Crossen, chairman of the Education Committee of the Woman’s Club, was working with Dr. E. L. Terman of the Ulverston School to sponsor discussions “open to interested persons, but particularly parents, teachers, and all leaders of social groups who have the conviction that they owe to their groups and to society the obligation of understanding human nature as thoroughly as possible in order that they may apply all available knowledge to the guidance of such groups.”

“Fortnightly to Meet” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – at Mrs. David McCahan’s on Strath Haven Avenue for literary sketches by Mrs. Walter S. James and Mrs. C. F. Noyes, as well as for the reading of a play by the Ulverston School’s Mrs. Robert Endicott Eaton

“J. Middleton Murry[[34]](#footnote-34) to Be Heard Here. Noted Literary Critic to Speak on ‘Meaning of D. H. Lawrence’ at Meeting House” (1 – AE, CO, SC, and TL) – Widower of the late Katherine Mansfield, the “noted English literary critic” J. Middleton Murry, was speaking at the college on “one of the most controversial subjects in contemporary literary circles”, D. H. Lawrence. Sponsoring Murry, who wrote several books, including *The Necessity of Communism*, was the Somerville Literary Society.

“No Vespers This Week” (1 – RS and SC) – Services would resume in Clothier Memorial on February 10th.

“All-Scout-Parent Banquet Thursday. To Celebrate 25th National Anniversary of Scouting February 7th at Methodist Church” (1 – KO, SL, and SN) – Some 200 scouts and their guests were expected at this event, which was being hosted by Mrs. Alfred Gary White and six other women.

“[News Notes] Engagement Announced of Annie Hillborn. Mrs. Sargent Walter Sails on California Trip; Will Be Away Two Months” (2 & 5 – SL and SC) – engagement of North Chester Road’s Annie Hillborn to Wilmington, DE’s Jesse Watson Philips; trip to California via the Panama Canal for North Chester Road’s Mrs. Sargent Walter

“Births” (2 – SL) – a son to Haverford Place’s Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Rassweiler; a daughter to former Swarthmore residents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Lesley

“Ellen H. Arms” (2 – AD) – Captain Theodore Jessup Arms’s widow Ellen H. Arms,[[35]](#footnote-35) who lived with him on Cornell Avenue “about 1909 and 1910”, died in Darien, CT.

“Morris Williams Dead” (2 – AD and AP) – death of 79-year-old former resident, who “will be remembered by many here who knew him well, and others . . . as the man who drove a pair of fine bay horses about Swarthmore years ago”

“Convention at Inn” (2 – PO) – four-day meeting of the State Emergency Relief Board at the Strath Haven Inn

“Vacate Old Bank Building” (2 – RE and SE) – People with offices in the Old Bank Building (Peter E. Told, David Ulrich, George Gillespie, and Dr. Franklin Gillespie) had to move to may way for the erection of the new Post Office Building.

Ad from Martel Bros.: “Dear Friends and Patrons, ACCEPT OUR THANKS” (2 – QA and SE) – gratitude for customers’ “kind consideration and co-operation in overlooking our delayed DELIVERY SERVICE during the heavy snowfall of last week”

“An Urgent Complaint” from Just a Taxpayer (3 – BB and TX) – about the “deplorable condition of many sidewalks not only in the residential section, but also in the business section of the Borough”, and how homeowners were liable if they did not clear their sidewalks within 24 hours of a snowfall

“A Proposal” from Maud L. (Mrs. J. V. S.) Bishop) (3 – BB and LA) – “to give employment to a few of the unemployed by having the waiting room of the railroad station scrubbed from ceiling to floor inclusive”

“From California” from Anna T. Speakman (Mrs. W. W. Speakman) (3 – MI) – report from Pasadena, whose hills were green because of recent rains

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SC and SN) – on Dr. Isabelle Bronk, who headed the Romance language department until her 1927 retirement from the University of Chicago and lived in Swarthmore

“Payment on Gym Received” (3 – BB and CE) - $11,416.53 was received by the Swarthmore School District from the Federal Government.

“Girl Scout News” (3 – AC, AE, BI, GN, KO, SN, and WO) – postponement of the class on Scouting Instruction for women; First Aid instruction for Troop 16; meeting of Troops 6 and 194; folk dancing for all the troops; lecture by Mrs. E. H. Bonsall on “Winter Birds and Trees”; how the girls would be guests of the Boy Scouts at their annual meeting on February 3rd

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“First Day School Reviewing Poets. Whittier House Scene of Reminiscences of Quaker Poet for Which It Is Named” by Ethel Durnell, Superintendent (4 – AC, CE, CW, LH, QS, and SN) – Held at Whittier House, which was named for John Greenleaf Whittier,[[36]](#footnote-36) “the famous Quaker poet,” the Friends held their “First Day School,” this one led by Mrs. Walter Dickinson’s class and involving the reading of Whittier’s poems and an article on the Friends’ Meeting House by J. Russell Hayes. Hayes noted how Caroline Van Helden[[37]](#footnote-37) ‘came to live in Swarthmore some years ago’ and ‘painted the portrait of John Greenleaf Whittier, to hang on our wall, to be a beautiful reminder of him.’ She also ‘had a studio in Borough Hall and painted portraits of various Swarthmore people – Dr. Jesse Holmes and others. She was the widow of a former Dutch consul in Philadelphia and was known as Madame Van. Helden.’ There was also a talk by Mrs. Sarah Farley on Madame Van Helden’s paintings and the reading of Whittier’s “The Vanishers” by John Brownell. “A most appreciative letter came from Samuel Fleisher to the boys of Elliott Richardon’s class, who contributed to the Tot Lot Association.”

“Others Inspired by Local Tot Lot. Continued Industry Secures an Addition of $12.25 to Treasury This Week” (4 – CE, CW, and PN) – “Since this most interesting work of benefit to neglected children in Philadelphia has been started here, a club of Germantown has expressed a desire to also assume some responsibility toward another ‘Tot Lot.’” With $43.53 collected thus far, the Fleisher lot was at “almost one-tenth of the $500 goal.”

“To Hold Discussion Luncheon Thursday. Delaware County Women’s Republican Club to Review Vital Issues at Media Inn” (4 – AE, DC, PO, VM, and WO) – Mrs. William Everett, the county’s Republican State Committeewoman, was speaking on the “New Administration in Harrisburg”; the former Vice-Chairman of the Republican County Committee in Chester, Mrs. William Ward, was speaking on “Social Legislation”; and present Vice-Chairman of the Republican County Committee who was “active in the American Legion work,” Mrs. Arlington Evans, was speaking on “The Bonus from a Service Man’s Viewpoint.”

“Women to Give Peace Program” (4 – AE, CW, PO, RS, and WO) – at the Presbyterian Church, with sewing, a luncheon, and “Peace Program,” which was to include talks, one by Miss Ellen S. Brinton from the Women’s International League for Peace

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AC, AE, and RS) – Dr. Tuttle on “What Shall I Do with Jesus?” and performances by the boys’ and girls’ choirs

“Trinity Church Notes” (4 – RS, SN, and WO) – fifth anniversary of the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther’s rectorship; 14th anniversary of the Woman’s Guild (past and present officers named)

“Methodist Church Notes” (4 – AC, CW, CW, RS, and SA) – The Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India and Burma, the Rev. Earl L. King, was attending the Sunday School. The Sunday School was beginning its own “Olympic,” which was to score students on “new scholars, visitors, promptness, perfect class attendance, offering and church attendance.”

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“Noted Originals in College Exhibition. Manuscripts of Well-Known Authors of Philadelphia District on Display at Library” (5 – AE and SC) – The college librarian, Charles B. Shaw, was putting the manuscripts of eight “well-known authors who live in or near the city of Philadelphia” on display in the Swarthmore College library: Samuel Scoville, Jr., Owen Wister; Agnes Repplier; Joseph Hergesheimer; George Gibbs; Rupert S. Holland; Irvin Anthony; John T. McIntyre.

“Hold Women’s Clubs Federation Meeting. Large Program in Midwinter Session Last Week in Upper Darby Junior High School” (5 – AC, CW, DC, KO, RS, SN, and WO) – “Triumphing over the handicap furnished by the heaviest snowfall in a score of years two hundred and eighteen valiant clubwomen from all sections of the county overcame their individual transportation difficulties and gathered in the Upper Darby Junior High School auditorium on Thursday morning, January 24, for the mid-winter meeting of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs.” There was music from the Harmonica Band of the school and the school orchestra; a greeting from Mrs. John J. H. Phillips, Federation president; an invocation by St. Giles Episcopal Church’s rector, Rev. George Anderson; a salute to the flag by a Girl Scout leader; other greetings; a report by Charles Kurtzhalz on Camp Sunshine; a report by Mrs. Charles K. Savage on the transportation committee the Juniors organized “to take the inmates of homes for the aged and kindred institutions to motion picture houses for an occasional outing; assembly singing; a Press and Publicity Department forum; and a luncheon, etc.

“Guards for George School” (5 – CE and SN) – Gene, the daughter of Baltimore Pike’s Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith and a sophomore at the George School, was a guard on the second basketball team.

“Resolution” signed by J. Arthur Turner, President (5 – BB, RE, SE, and ZO) – permission to let the “vacant and neglected” 157 feet of the former Swarthmore Preparatory School’s dormitory serve as an apartment building and also to allow George Gillespie to occupy the lower floor for his “real estate and contracting office” for six months

“Club Women Hear Noted Craftsman. Lawrence Saint Reveals Fascinating Art of Stained Glass Making, in Talk Tuesday” (6 – AC and WO) – at the Woman’s Club

“Woman’s Club Notes” (6 – AC, AE, and WO) – meeting for Mrs. Arthur Howland’s review of The *Forty Days of Musa Dagh*[[38]](#footnote-38) and the weekly Rhythmic Dancing Class taught by Miss Alice Kraft Friday mornings at 10

“Meeting Postponed” (6 – AC and WO) – of the Woman’s Club Literature Section

“Scout Troops to Rally” (6 – KO and RS) – “first rally for all boys’ and girls’ troops of the Scouts of Swarthmore, including the Cubs and Brownies,” at the Presbyterian Church, with a service by Rev. Dr. Tuttle and hoped-for participation by the Methodists’ Rev. Dr. Channell and the Episcopal Church’s Mr. Guenther

“H. S. Team in Active Basketball Season. Dance after Collingdale Game Next Friday Which Sees Formal Opening of Gym” (6 – CE, SN, and SS) – high school basketball

“At Media Meeting” (6 – CW, DC, and WO) – Friendly Circle representatives attended a Media Woman’s Club House meeting about Camp Sunshine.

“2 Orchestras for Community Ball” (6 – AC, SL, VM, and WO) – The Main Line Pennsylvanians and Jimmy Daltry’s Laur Mort [sic] orchestra were going to play at the February 22nd ball sponsored by the Legion Post and Ladies’ Auxiliary.

“Henry Mock Talks to Art Section” (6 – AC and WO) – informal talk on the “Art of Etching” by Henry David Mock

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

“Men’s Bridge Club Growing” (6 – MO and SL) – “Quite a number of new members have joined the club this winter and others are evincing keen interest.”

“Robert Lewis Honored” (6 – SN) – Robert E. Lewis of Swarthmore Avenue, a junior at Haverford and graduate of the George School, was “chosen as manager of the cooperative store [on the Haverford campus] and editor-in-chief of the *Haverford News*, the weekly organ of the college.”

“Honored in Boy Scout Field” (6 – DC, KO, PN, and SN) – honors at the annual dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia of the Delaware and Montgomery County Councils of the Boy Scouts of America for Swarthmore’s Scout Troop No. 1; Silver Beaver to George Keats, its former Scoutmaster

“Booth Festival Held Here” (6 – CE, CW, DC, IR, SC, and SN) – at the Methodist Church, with prizes to the local Epworth League for an exhibit representing the World Court, with attendance by many local representatives (named), a talk on “Christian Civilization” by Dr. Jesse Holmes, and donations of exhibits to the Methodist Orphanage

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“Council Considers More Street Paving. Dogs Running Loose and Causing Damage Force Residents to Protest” (1 – AP, BB, CV, CW, LA, PI, and PH) – Cornell Avenue’s T. Harry Brown and Walnut Lane’s Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hull sent letters[[39]](#footnote-39) “complaining of the nuisance and danger of dogs in the Borough.” With Federal administrators having offered to pay for projects, so long as the Borough supplied the labor at no cost, the Council “considered the paving of certain streets”: “Riverview Avenue, Lafayette Avenue, Chestnut Avenue, Cresson Lane, Amherst Avenue, Cornell Avenue, Strath Haven Avenue, Haverford Place, Borough Lane and the used east end of Harvard Avenue.” There were reappointments of health officers, police officers, and milk inspectors, and also appeals from Mrs. A. F. Jackson and Mrs. Helen Muth “for larger quarters for the Welfare Society.”

“Covering the News at the High School. Important Basketball Meet and Dance Tonight in New Gym, and Other Interesting Items” (1 & 6 – AC, CE, SN, and SS) – Collingdale High School, the “present league leader”, would be playing Swarthmore for the gym opening. There was to be a dance after the game “with Jimmie Daltry and his Laur Morts[[40]](#footnote-40) supplying the music.” Several graduating ninth graders from Smedley Junior High School who would ordinarily be transferred to Chester Senior High School[[41]](#footnote-41) decided to enroll in Swarthmore H.S.

“Boro Regulations on Snow Clearing. Elliott Richardson States Borough Requirements to Be More Strictly Enforced” by Elliott Richardson, Borough Secretary (1 – BB) – In the wake of the terrible snow storm, Richardson reminded Swarthmoreans that Ordinance No. 143 required them to clear their sidewalks.

“Dr. Mead to Speak at College on 15th. Travel Talk Postponed from January 18th to Be Heard Next Friday” (1 – AE, PF, and SC) – on Mead and her upcoming talk at the college

“Automobile Hits Bus” (1 – AD and CV) - William Gunn, who lived at Yale Avenue and Chester Road, was driving his Ford coupe when he hit a Southern Pennsylvania Traction Company bus at the corner of Chester Road and Harvard Avenue. No injuries resulted, but traffic was blocked.

“Noted Critic at College Tonight” (1 – AC, CO, and SC) – J. Middleton Murry was speaking at the Friends’ Meeting House on “The Meaning of D. H. Lawrence.”

“Oriental Speakers Here Today” (1 – AE, EA, LQ, PO, RS, SC, and WO) – The Swarthmore Branch of the Women’s International League was sponsoring “an Oriental program” at the college featuring Shanghai’s Mrs. Jai Djen Yang Wang,[[42]](#footnote-42) associate general secretary of the W. C. T. U. in China, and “Miss Kazui Takasugi, of Tokio [sic].” They were both studying at the Crozer Theological Center and the University of Pennsylvania.

“Dolman Scores High in ‘Twelfth Night.’ J. Simmons, Co-Director, and Able Cast Aid in This Week’s Success at Players Club” (1 & 6 – AC, CO, LP, and SN) – Beginning with a poem in Elizabethan-like English that mentioned how “A stone’s throw by/On Shirer’s plain/The bard awaits/In Fair-view Lane,” this review enthusiastically praised how Dolman and Simmons “produced and made outstanding one of the most difficult and delightful of Shakespeare’s comedies”.

“Noted Authority on the Little Child. Miss Emma Johnson[[43]](#footnote-43) Coming to Swarthmore Woman’s Club Next Friday Afternoon” (1 – AE, CE, SN, and WO) – Temple University’s Emma Johnson, “a national figure in the field of childhood education”, was speaking at the Woman’s Club on “Personality Growth in the First Five Years.” Sponsored by the Educational Department of the Club and directors of local nursery and playgroups, the talk was the prelude to organizing a “permanent pre-school mother’s [sic] group in the Swarthmore Public Schools”.

“Play for Benefit of Community Shop. Evening Performance of Players Club’s Next Junior Play to Aid Local Project” (1 – AC, CO, CW, and SN) – theatre party of the Players Club’s Junior Membership with a staging of “Once in a Palace”

“Richard B. Warren Dies at Home Here. Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Warren, of Walnut Lane, Ill Four Weeks” (1 – AD and QS) – Born in 1908 and a member of the Swarthmore Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends, Richard Baker Warren, whose parents lived at 517 Walnut Lane, died at home.

“Faculty Criticises Tomorrow’s Play. Humorously Comment on ‘Androcles and the Lion,’ Their Initial Production” (1 – AC, HA, SC, and SN) – A poster on a bulletin board at the college contained humorous criticisms of the upcoming faculty play, e.g., Dr. Ethel Brewster in Classics wrote, ‘This man Shaw must have gone to Yale’.

“To Hear Speaker on T. V. A. Here Sunday. George Whitwell to Substitute for Horace Liversidge in Second Talk at College” (1 – AE, SC, and UT) – In the place of Horace P. Liversidge, the vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, George Whitwell, was to talk on the T. V. A.

“[News Notes] Mary Fullerton and Roy H. Faulconer Wed. Many Swarthmore Residents Depart for Visits to Sunny South” (2 & 5 – SL, SN, and TS) – marriage of 742 Harvard Avenue’s Mary Fullerton to West Chester’s Roy H. Faulconer; departures of many Swarthmoreans for Florida, including Mrs. Robert E. Sharples of Yale Avenue and Thornton, who was driving south with Park Avenue’s Mrs. Paul K. Alger

“A Poetic Answer” by Heeza Nutt (3 – HA and LP) – In folksy language and in response to the letter in the previous issue from “Just a Taxpayer,” Mr. “Nutt” suggested that ‘folks’ might ‘take the trouble/To get out on their walks and shovel’.

“A Pointed Question to Swarthmoreans” by Hannah Clothier Hull and William I. Hull (3 – AP, AD, and BB) – on the aggressive behavior of several large dogs in their neighborhood by Walnut Lane and Ogden Avenue. They were “appealing to our fellow-citizens to take whatever step is necessary to prevent some tragedy which may happen at any minute”.

“From the S. P. C. A.” (3 – AP, CO, and DC) – The Delaware County S. P. C. A. was calling “attention to the plight of all species and homeless small animals during the storms of winter, heavy snows making it impossible for them to secure food.” They recommended that people leave scraps out for food. They also reminded pet owners not to leave their animals outside and that their ambulance was available “for any stray, homeless or suffering animal on receipt of phone call to Media 1070-W”.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Tot Lot Formed One Month Ago Today. Swarthmore Workers Have Already Reached Over One-Tenth of $500.00 Goal” (4 – CE, CO, and SN) – “The interest among the children has increased each week and the industry and business ability of various boys and girls in our borough is the answer to the question: ‘Are Swarthmore children willing to work for the less fortunate ones of the Philadelphia slums?’ The article named contributors, e.g., Mary Christine Stericker of the Ulverston School who donated her $1 reward for finding someone’s lost eyeglasses. Thus far, $53.38 had been raised.

“Methodist Notes” (4 – AE, CO, PO, and RS) – Dr. Wayne Channell was going to preach on “A Prophecy Concerning Abraham Lincoln That Failed,” with emphasis on “certain elements of Lincoln’s character, namely, his cleanness, physical and mental; his conviction; his courage; and his Christlikeness.” There was also to be a meeting of the Sunday School Board and the election of delegates for the Laymen’s Association’s annual meeting.

“Trinity Church Notes” (4 – CE, MO, RS, and SL) – third anniversary of the new building; discussion in the Young People’s Group on “What I Believe”; a “smoker” for the “men of the parish” with film from Cedar Lane’s Philip D. Parsons “on his recent trip around the world”

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AC, AE, CW, MO, RE, SN, and WO) – Dr. Tuttle’s next sermon was to be on “What Does Jesus Mean to You?” Mrs. Fergusson and Mrs. Sanford’s home department, which “gives opportunity to all not connected with the Sunday session of the school to study the Bible regularly at home,” had 100 members. The Rev. Dr. Matthews,[[44]](#footnote-44) chair of Old Testament study at the Crozer Baptist Theological Seminary, was teaching the Men’s Bible Class. The Woman’s Association was holding an all-day meeting with Mrs. Armitage in charge that would include sewing for hospitals, elections, and talks by Mrs. Terman and Miss Ellen E. Brinton. Ahead was a “special course in missionary instruction” and events featuring the Boys’ and Girls’ Choirs.

Photo: “Shirley Temple[[45]](#footnote-45) in ‘Bright Eyes,’ playing at the Waverley [sic] Theatre[[46]](#footnote-46) today and Saturday” (4 – AC and DC)

“Successful Scout Rally Held” (4 – DC, KO, NA, and RS) – The rally at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church of boys’ and girls’ troops was a “great success.” It included a talk by the director of the Division of Program of the National Organization, E. Urner Goodman,[[47]](#footnote-47) a color service, religious services by Dr. Tuttle and Rev. Dr. Channel, and “the Indian benediction” recited by Jack Foster, assistant executive of Delaware and Montgomery counties.

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Dr. Enders Returns” (4 – AP, LX, SC, and SN) – Cedar Lane’s Mrs. Enders drove to New York to meet her husband, zoology department member Dr. Robert K. Enders,[[48]](#footnote-48) and his research assistant, senior honors student David Davis, both of whom had spent nearly two months in Central America. The men “returned with many specimens of monkeys and other native animals of the Canal Zone,” whose “bodies [were to] be used by the anatomy class at the College and by Dr. Enders in investigations for a monograph he [was] writing.”

“Third Series Dance Held” (4 – AC, SL, SN, and WO) – at the Woman’s Club House and organized by Mrs. Percival Armitage, Mrs. Louis C. Emmons, Mrs. Ezra B. Merriam, and Mrs. Jacob Mescheter

“Dancing Classes Meet Tomorrow” (4 – AC and SN) – at the Woman’s Club House and with chaperones

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“Mrs. John Paris at Club Next Tuesday. Garden Section in Charge of Woman’s Club Meeting; Other Club Notes” (5 – AC, AE, GN, IR, SN, SU, and WO) – Mrs. John Walton Paris was being sponsored by the chairman of the Woman’s Club’s Garden Section, Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, for a talk on “A Garden Pilgrimage Through Italy.” The Drama Section was studying the “Modern Movement in Russian Drama” with Mrs. Roland Ullman. The Art Section was organizing a trip to the Academy of Fine Arts. The Education Section was sponsoring a talk at the Ulverston School called “The Psychology of the Male Sex.” There would be rhythmic dancing open to non-members under Miss Alice Kraft.

“Paul Furnas Speaks in New York” (5 – SN) – President of the Westtown Alumni Association, Swarthmore’s Paul Furnas, spoke to a meeting of this group in New York at the Beethoven Association on West 56th Street.

“Vesper Services Resumed” (5 – AC, RS, and SC) – at Clothier Memorial with an organ recital by Alexander McCurdy

“Mothers’ Fund Trustees Meet” (5 – CW, DC, DI, and SN) – meeting in Media of the Trustees, “who [were] also Trustees for the Pension Fund for the Blind and Old Age Assistance Fund,” whose Board members from Swarthmore included Mrs. William W. Turner and Mrs. William R. Landis, and whose executive secretary was Swarthmore’s Miss Anne M. Boyd.

“‘Delinquency’ Topic at L. W. V. Meeting. Miss Margaret Swiggard Speaks to Swarthmore Branch of Woman’s Club on Tuesday” (6 – AE, CJ, DC, JD, LQ, PO, and WO) – “The problem child who rebels futilely is the helpless victim of circumstances”, argued Margaret N. Swiggard, Field Representative of the Department of Welfare, when she spoke to the Swarthmore League of Women Voters. The behavior of “problem children” stemmed from social factors. “They are frequently native born children of foreign parents” and “there is the clash of customs and ideals of family with those of the community.” Some are “‘motor minded,’ and are retarded from one to four or five grades. This gives a sense of failure.” Some three-quarters “come from the underprivileged group”, where they had a “feeling of inferiority.” These families were “below economic self sufficiency. Under the stress and strain of constant insecurity, day after day, week after week, the mothers become nagging and quarrelsome; the fathers become drunkards or desert.” In Delaware County, one out of 486 children between the ages of five and 19 were in institutions, for a total of 155. Said Swiggard, ‘Delinquency unchecked becomes adult crime.’ Also speaking was Leon Stern, executive secretary of the Penal Affairs Committee, on the Juvenile Court.

“Charles Taft, II, Here Tomorrow” (6 – AE and SC) – President Taft’s son was speaking at the Friends’ Meeting House on “City Management, the Cincinnati Experiment.”

“New Mysteries at Library” (6 – BB)

“On Marriage Counsel Bureau” (6 – AE, DC, PN, and SC) – Mrs. Margaret Mudd talked about “The Marriage Counsel Bureau in Philadelphia” at the annual meeting of the Southern Delaware County Maternal Health Center at Bond Memorial in Swarthmore College. She characterized the Bureau as “temporary – taking the place of education in schools and colleges which will eventually come when homemaking and marriage relations are prepared for as seriously as other problems of life.”

“W. I. L. Luncheon in Philadelphia Tomorrow” (6 – IR, PO, and WO) – in honor of Senator Gerald P. Nye and Miss Dorothy Dexter, with a talk by Michael Francis Boyle, chairman of the American Committee in Geneva

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“Legion Ball to Be Held Next Friday. Sponsors Using Every Effort to Make This Fifth Annual Event Eclipse All Others” (1 – AC, MO, SN, UT, VM, and WO) – Sponsored by the Legion Post and Ladies’ Auxiliary, this upcoming “gala evening of entertainment, including dancing, cards, good food and wholesome fun,” in the new gymnasium was supposed to “eclipse” all prior Legion parties. Listed here were the “patrons and patronesses”, along with a notice that the Philadelphia Electric Company was going to “co-operate in the lighting effects”.

“Badly Bitten by Dog” (1 – AD and AP) – While trying to separate two dogs that were fighting, Juan H. Roche, who lived in the Swarthmore Apartments, “received severe lacerations of the body” and was in Chester Hospital.

“Student Recital at Vespers” (1 – AC, RS, and SC) – in Clothier Memorial

“W. C. T. U. Meets Next Week” (1 – LQ, SN, and WO) – at Mrs. Harvey Pierce’s, 109 Princeton Avenue

“Police School Arouses Interest” (1 – CJ, DC, GU, PI, SC, and SN) – Instruction at the new Delaware County Police School at the college would include legal advice from William B. McClenachan, Jr., the First Assistant District Attorney, along with “instruction in marksmanship, weapons, equipment, handling prisoners, and communication” from Major Lynn G. Adams, Superintendent of the State Police, and Captain Thomas F. Martin Commandant of the State School Troop. State Highway Patrol Superintendent, Captain Wilson C. Price, was supplying someone to teach patrolling and observation. The Rev. T. A. Meryweather was to serve as Dean and Dr. J. A. Detlefsen as Registrar.

“Junior Play at Club Twice Tomorrow. To Offer Prize for Best Criticism of Season’s Productions Written by Junior Member” (1 – AC, CE, CO, CW, and TS) – Marguerite Kreger Philipps’s “Once in a Palace” was to be performed by the Junior Membership of the Players Club. Invitations were “extended to a group of children at one or more of the nearby orphanages, thereby giving these youngsters a treat they might otherwise not be able to enjoy.” A party after an evening performance was to be for the Swarthmore Community Shop: “It is hoped therefore that many of the grown-ups will come out for this performance.” *The Swarthmorean* was going to publish the “best article written by a Junior member, on the four performances of the season.”

“Alfred J. Snyder[[49]](#footnote-49) to Speak at Club Soon. To Be Presented by Literature Section Next Thursday Morning; Other Notes” (1 – AE, SN, and WO) – Synder, “an authority on Edward Bellamy’s[[50]](#footnote-50) works,” was to speak at the Woman’s Club Literature Section on “the philosophical basis of Bellamy’s ideas, contrasting it with some of the ‘isms’ of the present day.” March 15th was to be the new closing date for manuscripts submitted to the Literature Section; Mrs. Phelps Soule had the details.

“Board Officially Inspects New Gym. School Tax Collections About Same as Last Year; New Insurance Ordered” (1 – AD, BB, CE, FE, IS, PH, SE, SN, and TX) – Upon inspection by the Board members, it was revealed that everything in the gym “was in acceptable condition except the cement floor of the cafeteria and kitchen which the contractor is going to replace.” There was an accident that occasioned a break in the meeting: Mr. Wood, an out-of-towner playing against the Swarthmore Alumni team, fell and dislocated his shoulder. As in the previous year, it was found that 74% of the school taxes were collected by February 1st. Supervising school principal Frank Morey reported that the average enrollment was 865 with 92% attendance, and that there was only one case of a contagious disease during the month: chicken pox. The board voted to send Morey to the National Educational Convention in Atlantic City. “Bids were received from several manufacturers on supplying a bronze tablet for the gymnasium.” Insurers Sweeney & Clyde would carry boiler insurance and Workmen’s Compensation. The new gymnasium would have fire insurance for five years.

“Seniors to Present ‘The Swan’ Soon. The Combination of a Fine Plot and a Fine Cast Assures the Success of Wednesday’s Play” (1 & 8 – AC, CE, and IR) – Hungary’s Ferenc Molnar’s “The Swan” was being presented by the seniors at Swarthmore High School. The article addressed the plot and the cast.

“Final Welfare Report” from Ellwood B. Chapman, Chairman (1 – CW and DC) – copy of District chairman Chapman’s letter on the $7,000 that had been raised in the recent Welfare Campaign

“‘Tot Lot’ Ice Cream Sale on Sunday. Local School Children to Take Orders; Profits to Add to Tot Lot Treasury” (1 – CE, CW, and PN) – Sixth graders were holding a “Tot Lot Ice Cream Sunday,” with each student “responsible for one quart of brick of Abbott’s ice cream purchased at the College Pharmacy”, which would be “their contribution to the fund to aid children in the Philadelphia slums to health and happiness.” The article named children on the “Honor Roll” for their contributions. Collected thus far was $57.93. “Hurrah!”

“Miss Emma Johnson Here Today” (1 – AE, CE, and WO) – to talk on “Personality Growth in the First Five Years” at the Woman’s Club

“Fortnightly to Meet Monday” (1 – AE, IR, SC, and WO) – at North Chester Road’s Mrs. Herbert Bassett’s for Mrs. John Ellery Tuttle’s review of “Roman Spring” by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler.[[51]](#footnote-51) “This writer is a niece of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who, a decade ago, delighted the world with his stories, the scenes of which were laid in many countries, but chiefly in Italy”

“Arthur T. Collins Dies in 87th Year. A Resident of Swarthmore for Almost 44 Years, He Had Been Ill for a Long Time” (1 – AD, QS, and SC)

“Dr. Mead at College Tonight” (1 – AE and SC)

“A Bank of Which to Be Proud” (1 – SE, SL, and SX) – This article praised the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust for having quickly notified local businesses when “a counterfeit five dollar bill was detected at the bank on Wednesday morning”.

“[News Notes] Marjorie J. Mason and John Glenn Pew, Jr. Wed. Many Swarthmoreans Enjoy Week-End Party at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.” (2 & 7 – SL and SN) – wedding of Thayer Road’s Marjorie J. Mason to Moylan-Rose Valley’s John Glenn Pew, Jr.; names of the guests at a “winter sports house party at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, PA.

“Dogs” by Timid Person (3 – AP and BB) – With regard to the letter by the Hulls about the need to control dogs in the borough, this “timid person” expressed shock at the “gentle, courteous letter of almost entreaty” and argued that “the dogs are not to blame.” The real problem was with dog owners: “The grade of citizenship of a dog owner can always be measured by the oversight given the dog.”

“Isn’t It the Truth” (3 – BB) – Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney sent a poem called “The Test of Patriotism” by Rev. George H. Turner that was published in the February 8, 1935 issue of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. It lampooned the patriot who presented himself as a committed citizen, but ‘won’t clean off his walk!’

“Tribute to Arthur T. Collins” by J. Russell Hayes (3 – AD and SC) – from the funeral service in honor of his friend Arthur Collins

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SC and SN) – entry on Alfred Mansfield Brooks, professor of fine arts at Swarthmore College

“To a Man Without Music” by Henry Singer (3 – LP) – on the need to listen to sounds and music

“Never Too Late to Aid Fight on Tuberculosis” (3 – CW and PH) – Starting with what was purported to be a conversation between two women in a “local store”, one lamenting her late mailing of a Christmas seal letter, this item proceeded to quote Charles Kurtzhalz, Secretary of the Tuberculosis Association, on the scourge of TB and the centrality of Christmas Seals to the fight against its spread.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Haberdasher Loses Shirt” (3 – SE and SL) – The chairman of the Legion Ball Committee won a shirt in a bet with the “genial haberdasher of Swarthmore”.

“High School Chess Club Notes” (3 – CE and SN) – players and winners in a round-robin at the high school

“Receives Highest Sports Award” (3 – SC, SN, and SS) – Park Avenue’s Emma M. Michael “was awarded a gold block ‘S,’” Swarthmore College’s highest women’s sports award, for her accomplishments as varsity hockey captain and goalie, at a dinner sponsored by the Women’s Athletic Association”

“J. Middleton Murry Talks on Lawrence. Friend of British Author Tells of Psychological Struggle Underlying Writings” (4 – AE, BS, and SC) – Murry, a friend of D. H. Lawrence,[[52]](#footnote-52) spoke on Lawrence’s literary greatness and how childhood experiences with a domineering mother and a subsequent “attempt to shatter his mother’s mental and spiritual values” influenced Lawrence’s novels’ themes. For example, in *The Rainbow* and *Women in Love* Lawrence “endeavor[ed] to paint the disastrous effects of woman’s domination over man, which he had felt first in his mother and later in this wife.”

“Women’s Republican Club Luncheon. Hold Discussion of Meeting on Thursday, February 7, at Media Inn” (4 – CW, DC, PO, VM, and WO) – The Women’s Republican Club of Delaware County held a “Discussion Luncheon” at the Media Inn, with the Director of the American Legion Auxiliary for Chester, Montgomery and Delaware counties and Vice-Chairman of the Republican County Committee of Delaware County, Mrs. Arlington Evans, speaking in favor of the Soldiers’ Bonus. Chester’s Mrs. William Ward[[53]](#footnote-53) endorsed the Wagner Bill,[[54]](#footnote-54) “which would provide Federal aid of $15 a month for individuals over 65, provided the states contributed a similar amount.” A cashier from the First National Bank of Media, William H. Rigby, spoke against “proposed changes in the Federal Reserve Banks. He condemned any introduction of politics into banking”. Attendees also talked about a proposal to jettison the Emergency Relief Board “and to throw relief back on the Poor Boards. It was pointed out that particularly in this county the relief administration could hardly cost less under the Poor Board because of the careful investigation under the present system.”

“No More Reports in Primary Grades. Mothers and Teachers Now Holding Private Conferences Instead” (4 – BB, CE, and WO) – Instead of report cards, there would be private conferences with mothers on their children’s “progress in various subjects such as personality traits and work habits and other factors of social success.”

“Shaw’s ‘Androcles’ First Faculty Play. Capacity Audience Attends Performance Starring Patrick Malin” (4 – AC, SC, and SN) – “The actors [from the Swarthmore College faculty and staff] started from a decided disadvantage. A subtle presentation cannot be given when people who are usually clad in academic dignity don Roman togas and robes and attempt to convince an audience too prone to see characteristic professional gestures that it is in reality Christians and pagans of a fantastic semi-classical era who are being represented. Still, the cast succeeded extremely well in most cases”.

“Cercle Francais Meets Monday” (4 – AE, IR, and SC) – at Mrs. Arthur E. Bye’s home on Harvard Avenue, with a reading of “Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts” by Acremant[[55]](#footnote-55)

“Plymouth Breaks Record” (4 – CV and SE) – on the success of Plymouth sales, according to Clarence Hannum of Hannum & Waite

“Sheriff Sales” (4, 6, & 8 – RE)

“Dramatic-Musical Program at Club. Women to Be Entertained Next Tuesday by Play and Two-Piano Selections” (5 – AC, SN, and WO) – The Drama and Music Sections of the Woman’s Club were presenting Essex Dane’s “Let It Go at That,” directed by Mrs. C. Whitford McDowell (cast named in article), and a musical program with piano selections played by Blanche Hunter Nelson and Ruth M. Barber.

“Swarthmore W. I. L. Oriental Program. Mrs. Mai Yang Wang,[[56]](#footnote-56) of China, and Miss Kazu Tahasugi, of Japan, Speak Here” (5 – AE, EA, PO, SC, and WO) – Sponsored by the Women’s International League, “two guest speakers from the Far East” spoke at Swarthmore College, “both in native costume. They emphasized the need of spiritual and moral disarmament, of mutual understanding and international co-operation among the nations of the world.” There were also local speakers: Miss Ellen Brinton, Field Secretary of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Orlando Cole, County Legislation Chairman; and Mrs. Frederick L. Drinker, executive secretary of Delaware County.

“Manor Theatre” (5 – AC and MI) – “A brilliant new star of the screen in a favorite classic of literature is presented in the double attraction of Katharine Hepburn in ‘The Little Minister.’”

“Bartol Members to Present Lectures. Dr. Johnson to Open Series in Meeting House This Sunday Evening at 8 o’clock” (5 – AE, SC, and SN) – lecture at the College’s Meeting House by Dr. Thomas H. Johnson on “Cosmic Rays – What Are They?”; by Dr. Gordon L. Locher on “Cosmic Rays – What Do They Do?”; and by Dr. W. F. G. Swann on “Cosmic Rays – Where Do They Come From?”

“High School News” (5 – CE and SN) – names of students who graduated Swarthmore High School in 1934 and the colleges they were attending

“Boy Scouts to Earn Equipment Awards. Two Hundred and Six Scouts and Parents of Largest Scout Banquet Ever Held Here” (6 – CE, KO, SL, and SN) – There was a “frolicking banquet in the Methodist Church auditorium” attended by 206 scouts and parents in honor of the Silver Jubilee of Scouting.

“Service of Music” (6 – AC, RS, and SN) – music by Mr. Kneedler and Earl Pfouts,[[57]](#footnote-57) “violinist, leader of the Girard College orchestra and a former member of the Philadelphia Orchestra”

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – AC, CE, CW, EA, RS, and WO) – new missionary instruction course on Korea; performances by the Boys’ and Girls’ choirs; elections for Woman’s Association, with Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes as president; Mrs. Roland as first vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., as second department and head of the department of missions; Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop as third vice-president and head of the department of Church Aid; Mrs. J. Donald Gibson as recording secretary; Mrs. Neil Currie, Jr., as corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank S. Reitzel as treasurer. Retiring treasurer Mrs. Arthur J. Jones told the Association that there was $128 in their treasury and $102 in their saving fund. The Endeavor Society appointed Mrs. Tuttle as a consulting member of the Society’s missionary committee and Betty McGarrah as its chairman. Pledges were being taken to support the church and its missionary and benevolent work.

“Methodist Notes” (6 – AE, CW, RS, SL, SU, and WO) – “Valentine Party” sponsored by the Ladies’ Aid Society, admission to which was a baby picture; upcoming tea at Mrs. Kistler’s, 144 Park Avenue, featuring Miss Ruth Kistler talking about Russia

“Trinity Church Notes” (6 – CW, RS, and WO) – rummage sale and talk by Miss Louise Fewell to the Junior Women’s Auxiliary on “her work last summer among the mountain people in Blackwell Hollow, Va.”[[58]](#footnote-58)

“4th Grade Bakes Cookies for Tot Lot. Domestic Science Room of High School Turned into Bakery Wednesday Morning” (6 – BS, CE, and CW) – Some 40 students in the fourth grade of the College Avenue School baked dozens of cookies to sell on behalf of the Tot Lot in Philadelphia. “Needless to say, the boys demonstrated themselves as being as competent cooks as the girls.”

“Hold Inspection of Local Cub Pack. Pack Chorus Being Organized as Future Scouts Begin Fifth Chartered Year” (6 – CE, KO, and SN) – progress in the five-year-old Swarthmore Cub Pack led by Dr. E. L. Terman and his assistants, J. C. Moore and Clifford Colesworthy

“Junior Club Notes” (6 – AC, PN, SN, and WO) – “Theatre Chat” from the Theatre Guild’s Mrs. Arthur B. Waters on Philadelphia’s current plays; talk on “Stage Production” by the Players Club’s Miss Barbara Dolman and Mrs. William Brown; and readings by Miss Eleanor Hall of the Media Junior Club

“Newsstand Changes Hands” (6 – SE and SN) – “Mr. George A. Bretz has turned over the newsstand [that he had held for 12 years] at the corner of Park and Dartmouth Avenues to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Peters, under whose management it will be operated in the future.”

Ad for Abbotts de Luxe Ice Cream at the College Pharmacy: “De Luxe Ice Cream Specialties for Washington’s Birthday” (6 – QA) – The ad featured a drawing of a “Cherry Log” in honor of Washington’s birthday made to serve 10 people. It cost $1.25 and featured “*De Luxe*[[59]](#footnote-59) Butter Pecan Caramel and Cherry Ice with ‘Bark’ of Chocolate Whipped Cream.”

“Friendly Circle Tea Next Week” (6 – AE and WO) – at Mrs. Otto Kraus, 15 Benjamin West Avenue, with a business meeting and then “an illustrated travel talk on our National Parks by Dr. William Johnson”

“Classified” (7)

“Women Explore Gardens of Italy. Mrs. John Paris Conducts Sightseeing Tour with Slides at Woman’s Club Meeting” (7 – AC, GN, IR, and WO) – A Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Societies of England and France, Mrs. John Walton Paris, took the “large audience at the regular meeting of the Woman’s Club . . . on an extensive trip through the gardens of Italy”.

“High School Honor Roll” (7 – CE and SN) – names of junior and seniors on the Honor Roll

“Whitwell Attacks TVA in Speech Here. Yardstick Called Unjust by Utilities Man in Reply to Morgan” (8 – AE, SC, and UT) – “Condemning its power aspects as uneconomic and unfair in competition with private management, and citing examples of other unsuccessful attempts at public operation in the utilities field, Mr. George E. Whitwell, vice-president in charge of sales of the Philadelphia Electric Company, delivered a slashing attack on the Tennessee Valley Authority last Sunday evening in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College, before an audience of about 500.”

“At Bankers Annual Meeting” (8 – SE) – Several (unnamed) officers and directors of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company attended the Pennsylvania Bankers Association’s 40th annual meeting in Philadelphia.

“Pupils Visit Museum” (8 – CE and PN) – The fifth and sixth graders in the College Avenue School visited “the interesting exhibit of prehistoric life at Gimbels Store” in Philadelphia, and then one group went to the Academy of Natural Sciences, while the other went to the Franklin Institute planetarium.

“To Hold Conference” (8 – CE, DC, and RS) – There was to be a Midwinter Conference of the Delaware County Sunday School Association in Upper Darby. Wallingford’s John C. Hershey was to give the evening address.

“Invitation to Pendle Hill” (8 – AC and QS) – talk by Westtown’s Janet Payne Whitney[[60]](#footnote-60) on her biography of Elizabeth Fry

“Hedgerow Theatre on Tour” (8 – AC and DC) – in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine, with productions of O’Neill’s “Beyond the Horizon,” Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night,” and Charlotte Chorpenning’s “The Emperor’s New Clothes”

“Attend Library Meeting” (8 – PN and SN) – The Swarthmore Public Library’s librarian Miss Grace Lindale “attended the Philadelphia District Library Meeting held in the Picture Gallery of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, on Monday.”

“High School Basketball” (8 – CE and SS) – victory over Collingdale

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (8 – AE, CR, DC, JR, RR, and RS) – As part of the Forum’s free public lectures at the Y. W. C. A. in Chester, there would be a Brotherhood Day event sponsored by the Chester Goodwill Council and “initiated by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, with which the Chester organization [was] affiliated. The speakers who [were to] represent the white and Negro races, and the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths [were]: Rabbi William H. Fineshriber,[[61]](#footnote-61) of Philadelphia; Father Henry F. Golden, of Chester,[[62]](#footnote-62) and Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill,[[63]](#footnote-63) president of the Cheyney Training School for Teachers.”

“Library Board to Meet” (8 – BB and CO) – on February 18th

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“Elect Officers at Library Meeting. Annual Reports of President, Treasurer and Librarian Given Monday Evening” (1 – BB, CO, and SN) – re-election of Roland L. Eaton as Library Board Association president, Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge as secretary; Rev. J. Jarden Guenther to succeed Dr. Franklin G. Williams as vice president, Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney to succeed John E. Gensemer as treasurer; five committees with appointees (all named)

“Miss Eaton Reports on January Work. Community Health Society Hears Resume of Month’s Nursing Activities at Meeting” (1 & 6 – CW, DC, and PH) – In a meeting in Borough Hall, the Community Health Society of Delaware County listened to reports on recent activities: milk fund holdings; need for a revised budget because of a contribution shortfall; need for a new car for nursing rounds; increase in infant and school visits; fewer visits to the sick; transportation problems because of the recent snowstorm; cod liver oil donation from the Friendly Circle; donation of baby scales from the Ridley Park Woman’s Club; and other activities.

“Swarthmorean Honors Edison” (1 – SN) – An event in Fort Myers, Florida, to honor Edison’s birthday was attended by Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis, with the former giving a speech.

“L. W. D. Orchestra to Give Concert Here. No Charge of Admission to Next Friday’s Musical Treat in Clothier Memorial” (1 – AC, CW, DC, SC, and SN) – The L. W. D. Orchestra of Delaware County, “composed of a group of fifty unemployed [male][[64]](#footnote-64) musicians of the county, several of whom formerly occupied prominent positions in theatre and other orchestras”, was giving “an interesting and unusual concert” at the college. Mrs. Elmer Melick, a member of the county’s Park Board, “was given charge of promoting this relief project”, and she was assisted by Mrs. George T. Ashton as a sponsor and an “Executive Committee” consisting of the two of them, as well as Superintendent of Schools, Carl G. Leech, and Supervisor of Musicians’ Relief for the State, Dr. Thaddeus Rich.

“To Speak on Famous Forged Editions. Theodore W. Koch, Northwestern University Librarian, to Be at College Sunday” (1 – AE, IR, and SC) – Koch was to “talk on recently discovered forgeries of famous pamphlets by English authors issued during the nineteenth century.”

“Mrs. Cheyney to Speak at School” (1 – AP, CE, and SN) – “Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney will speak at the High School next Monday morning, February 25, on ‘Household Pets.’”

Photo: “Roland L. Eaton” with caption “Roland L. Eaton, vice-president of the Swarthmore School Board, has been appointed to the Legislative Board of the Pennsylvania State School Directors’ Association to serve for three years, by Mrs. Warren Marshall, president” (1 – CE and SN)

“Shirer Purchases Old Bank Building. Being Removed from Future Site of Swarthmore’s New Post Office” (1 – RE, SE, and SN) – “Victor D. Shirer has purchased the old Bank Building and is having it moved to the first of his three adjoining 60-foot lots on Rutgers Avenue.”

“Dog Law Explained to Boro Council. Consultation Room for Welfare Society Almost Ready for Use” (1 – AP, BB, CW, FE, PI, SN, and UT) – At the Wednesday night Borough Council meeting, borough solicitor Clarence G. Myers explained the state dog law: it was “the duty of any officer to seize and hold for the owner, any licensed dog found running at large on property other than that of the owner.” The owner had 10 days to claim the dog and pay a fine. In other business, the Springfield Township police were “probably” going to “equip their cars with radio receiving sets” from the Swarthmore Police radio system. The room in Borough Hall designed for the Welfare Society was almost complete. Elliott Richardson, Borough Secretary, was in Harrisburg at a convention of the Association of Boroughs of Pennsylvania. At no extra cost to the borough, the Springfield Water Company was installing a fire plug at Chester Road near Elm Avenue; Swarthmore College was to pay the $40 annual rental fee.

“Legion Ball Tonight” (1 – MO, SL, VM, and WO) – sponsored by the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion and the Ladies’ Auxiliary, with chairs from Chester Hospital “courtesy of the Delaware County Medical Society”

“Ullman to Produce Irish Comedy Here. Member of First Professional Cast to Lead March Production of Players Club” (1 – AC, CO, IR, and SN) – ‘The Far-Off Hills,’ a “delightful comedy of Irish life” by Lennox Robinson,[[65]](#footnote-65) was to be produced by Roland G. E. Ullman.

“Dr. Johnson Opens Cosmic Ray Series. Gives First of Three Sunday Evening Lectures at College” (1 – AE and SC) – The assistant director of the Bartol Foundation, Dr. Thomas H. Johnson,[[66]](#footnote-66) spoke on cosmic rays at the Friends’ Meeting House, asserting that ‘they are always with us, raining through our roofs, and penetrating our bodies at the rate of twenty-five per second’.

“Stamp Club to Meet Monday” (1 – AE and CO) – at Swarthmore College for a talk by Dr. Palmer on “The Problems of the General Collector”

Inset: “Acknowledgment” (1 – CO, CW, PH, and SN) – from the Community Health Society’s Board of Directors for accounting help from Harold Ogram and T. Harry Brown in auditing their treasurer Lydia Rodgers Barber’s accounts

“Dog Bite Results in John Roche’s Death. Swarthmore Resident Succumbs in Hospital Five Days after Receiving Injuries” (1 – AD, AP, LX, and SN) – “Juan [sic] H. Roche, scion of a prominent Chester family,” died after contracting streptococcic infection from a dog bite the previous Sunday. Twenty-eight years old, he was “[b]itten by his own dog when he attempted to stop a fight near his home in the Swarthmore Apartments”. His grandfather was John B. Roach,[[67]](#footnote-67) “the shipbuilder, and the son of the late William McPherson Roach and Julia Hidalgo Roach, member of a noted Mexican family.”

“Miss Emma Johnson Speaks to Mothers. Advises on ‘The Personality Growth of Children During the First Five Years’” (1 – AE, CE, and WO) – “The necessary home background for the small, growing child was the theme of Miss Emma Johnson’s address last Friday afternoon at the Woman’s Club House.”

“Two Fires” (1 – FE) – one in a tractor excavating for the old Bank Building, the other in “an unused chicken coop on the property of Walter R. Shoemaker, at 510 Riverview Road”

“[News Notes] Group of Young People at Progressive Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire to Entertain with Dance for Daughter” (2 – SL, SN, and WO) – The progressive dinner was for members of the E. K. Club “(one of Swarthmore’s secret organizations)”, whose members included Libby Garrett, Joan Thatcher, Jane Anne Williams, Florence Whitsit, Grace Brewster, Carol Maude Froebel, Theodora Hulme, Deborah Drew, Jody Dickson, Betty Landen, Elizabeth Lueders, Phyllis Rhoads, and Hope and Evelyn Ayrault. There were 125 invitations issued by Harvard Avenue’s Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire for a dance at the Woman’s Club House in honor of her daughter Estelle.

“Varied Program at Woman’s Club. Play and Musicale at Last Meeting; Many Events Scheduled for Near Future” (2 – AC, AE, CE, CO, DC, IR, PO, SN, and WO) – audience of nearly 150 “members and friends of the Swarthmore Woman’s Club” for a production of Essex Dane’s “Let It Go at That” directed and acted in by Mrs. C. Whitford McDowell and other women; piano selections by Blanche Hunter Nelson and Ruth M. Barber before the performance; upcoming talk on “Happier Homes on Smaller Incomes” by Dr. Henrietta W. Calvin, director of home economics in the Philadelphia public schools; readings on February 27th for the Drama Section from Becque, Brieux, and Hervieu; portrait painting discussion ahead by Mrs. Arthur Bye; upcoming talk co-sponsored with the League of Women Voters and the Home and School Association on “Recreation – A Community Responsibility” with Chester H. Smith, and “What Delaware County People Can Do” with Dr. Stewart Cole of the Crozer Seminary

“Free Concert This Sunday” (2 – AC, CW, and DC) – “Tschaikowsky” selections by the Delaware County L. W. D. Concert Orchestra at the 69th Street Theatre

“Dancing Class Notes” (2 – AC and SN) – classes and chaperones

“Trinity Church Notes” (2 – CE and RS) – Sunday School teachers and officers were hosting the Southwestern Sunday School Association of the Episcopal Church.

“Presbyterian Notes” (2 – AC, CW, DC, RR, RS, SN, and WO) – soliciting of pledges for church support in an “Every Member canvass of the congregation”; donations to the local Welfare Society from two men of the church; 25th year of service by Joseph Quinlan,[[68]](#footnote-68) “the faithful janitor of the church” and treasurer of the Swarthmore Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Church; parent-teacher Sunday School dinner served by the Woman’s Association under Mrs. Bishop and with music from the school’s senior department; Young Woman’s Guild president Mrs. Paul D. Williams was preparing Sunday vespers; Bach and Handel from the church choir on Sunday morning; dinner for the Chester Cleric by the Woman’s Association, with Darby Presbyterian Church’s Rev. Elisha Safford speaking on “Pastoral Care”

“Vesper Service” (2 – AC, RS, and SC) – organ recital in Clothier Memorial by Ernest White

“Another Treatise on the Dog” by W. M. Foote (3 – AP and BB) – letter on “the menace of vicious dogs which roam Swarthmore’s streets to frighten and sometimes bite children and their elders”

“‘A Country of Shepherds’” by Gilbert Preston (3 – NA and SN) – letter on the recent publication of *A Country of Shepherds*[[69]](#footnote-69) by Swarthmore’s James Delancey Verplanck, which referred to the Navajos as particularly ‘clannish’ and ‘resistant to the influences of Western Civilization’, as well as how “surprise[d]” we would be about “the degree of civilization that primitive peoples are capable of reaching ‘on their own’”

“Tribute to Washington” by E. C. Walton (3 – MI) – submission of lines from two poems “from the pen of the English Poetess, Miss Eliza Cook”, that hailed George Washington

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SC and SN) – on Robert Clarkson Brooks, born in 1874 and a professor of economics at Swarthmore College

“Miss Tuttle Elected Chairman” (3 – PO, RS, SN, and WO) – Mrs. W. N. Spengler, Lafayette Avenue, was elected chairman of the Woman’s Interdenominational Union.

“Mrs. Jaquette at Welfare Meet” (3 –CW and SN) – Mrs. William A. Jaquette was presiding at a session of the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare in Pittsburgh, chairing a panel on “What are the next steps in county welfare organization for Pennsylvania,” and giving a paper on “How Far Can a Board Member Foster Standards in His Agency.”

“Many Receive School Letters” (3 – CE, SN, and SS) – names of the recipients of athletic letters at the high school

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends’’

“Full Houses Enjoy ‘Once in a Palace.’ Third Production of Players Club Junior Membership Seen Here Saturday” (4 – AC, CE, and SN) – around 300 children at the Junior Players Club for this (highly praised) Hans Christian Anderson play

“Dr. Williams to Head Tour” (4 – LX, SC, and SN) – South American summer cruise for college men and women headed by Swarthmore College’s professor of Latin American Geography, Frank E. Williams[[70]](#footnote-70)

“I. W. L. A. to Hold Annual Banquet” (4 – CO, DC, and HU) – annual banquet of the Delaware County Chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America at the Media Inn, with speakers from various fish, game, and hunting organizations

“Proper Use for Taxes” (4 – CV, PO, and TX) – petitions being circulated by the Automobile Club of Philadelphia “urging members of the Legislature not to divert gas taxes and registration fees from highway construction and maintenance”

“High Scholastic Achievement” (4 – SN) – for South Chester Road’s Robert V. Faragher, one of 52 students at the University of Illinois College of Law to receive an average above four, i.e., 4.73 for his first semester

“Pupils Visit Post Office” (4 – CE and SN) – “inspection tour” of the Swarthmore Post Office by the first grade of the College Avenue School with teacher Miss Ruth Eisenhardt and postmaster A. P. Smalley

“Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Mrs. Muth Gives Welfare Report. January Work Reviewed at Meeting on Thursday, February 14” (5 – AD, BB, CW, DC, LA, PH, QS, RR, SC, and WO) – This article consisted of a report from Mrs. Helen Muth to the Community Health and Welfare Society of Central Delaware County. In it, she expressed gratitude to various agencies that had been assisting the organization: Swarthmore College, churches, the Friendly Circle, the Women’s [sic] Club, and the nursing service. She described some of the people and families the Society had been aiding, including a man whose work on an L. W. D. project had ended; a father and son injured in an auto accident; a family in need of help for their electric bill; an unemployed paperhanger; dental care for a boy with a heart condition; and “an old colored man” who was being helped by a Friends’ First Day Class with Sunday donations. “We could not send children or adolescent girls and boys into a great many of our families, but we know that this old colored man looks forward to their visits. From the point of view of the children it is an educational experience which will probably in some small way influence their thinking towards social justice for all.”

Photo: “Ann Harding starring with Robert Montgomery in the ‘Biography of a Bachelor Girl’[[71]](#footnote-71) at the Waverly Theatre Monday and Tuesday” (5 – AC and DC)

“Sponsoring Winter Sports Party” (5 – DC, SS, and WO) – There was to be a winter-sports weekend party at the Pocono Manor Inn from March 2-3 sponsored by the Junior Women’s Club of Delaware County.

“Girl Scout Notes” (5 – KO) – “Troop No. 6 Swarthmore Girl Scouts will meet at the Railroad Station at 9:30 tomorrow morning, Saturday, February 23rd, and follow the trail to the secret meeting place. The girls are cautioned to watch the signs closely.”

“Business Assoc. Elects Officers” (5 – CO, SE, and SN) – Elected to head the Swarthmore Business Association were Howard B. Green as president, Charles Russell as vice-president, Charles Grier as secretary, and N. Walter Suplee as treasurer.

“‘Tot Lot’ Nears One-Fifth of $500 Goal. Another Grade Conducting Second Ice Cream Sale This Week-End” (6 – AC, CE, CW, SN, and TS) – The children continued raising funds for the Tot Lot in Philadelphia: Rutgers Avenue School sixth graders wrote and directed two original plays and charged 10 cents admission; College Avenue School fourth graders baked 218 cookies; and ahead was a “Second Ice Cream Week-End” by Rutgers Avenue fifth graders. The article named the week’s contributors: the “Honor Roll.” It also mentioned that “Mr. Fleisher, the sponsor of this campaign, received the SWARTHMOREAN weekly and will certainly be convinced of the children’s sincerity in their work for future social upbuilding.”

“Re-examined for Life Saving” (6 – SN) – Betty, the daughter of Cornell Avenue’s Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, who was a senior at the College of Wooster, was taking her Red Cross Life Examiners’ test.

“High School Basketball News” (6 – CE, SN, and SS) – loss to Lansdowne, victories against Glen-Nor and Springfield

“Dr. Mead Lectures on Primitive Family. Tells of Life in New Guinea in Talk at College Friday Evening” (6 – AE, PF, and SC) – “Miss Margaret Mead, well-known writer, traveler and assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of National History, gave a complete picture of Arapesh family life in a talk last Friday evening in the Friends’ Meeting House.” Introduced by the head of the psychology department, Dr. Robert MacLeod, Mead said “that the religion of the Arapesh was very slight. ‘Their life is a life of the living,’ and ended by explaining the cult system, chaperonage, and absence of inter-marriage.”

“Award Poster Prizes” (6 – AC, CE, and SN) – winners of original poster designs to advertise the Community Ball

“On Jewish Reconstruction” (6 – AE, CW, IP, JR, ME, and RS) – Philadelphia’s Mrs. Rose Gilder, “who has recently visited Palestine”, was to show moving pictures of the “Jewish Reconstruction Work” there to the Senior Department of the Presbyterian Church. “The Jewish people are setting an example to the rest of the world by the way in which they are buying their land and are working against tremendous odds to make it fertile.” With Americans “particularly interested in the reforesting of Mount Carmel,” there would be donations solicited to plant trees, $1.50 each, in the George Washington Forest. “It is hoped that Swarthmore may have a section in this forest.”

“Citizenship School Meets Next Friday. L. M. V. Discussion Luncheon to Follow at Media Woman’s Club” (6 – AC, CJ, DC, EU, PO, and WO) – Scheduled to meet at the Media Inn, the Citizenship School of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs and League of Women Voters was to “consider Legislation in Congress, National trends, and vital public questions of national importance. The subject of ‘Criminals and Paroles,’ [was to] be discussed briefly, as well as the Sterilization legislation, by members of the Federation.”

Photo: “Bing Crosby heads the cast in ‘Here Is My Heart,’[[72]](#footnote-72) playing Friday and Saturday at the Lansdowne Theatre” (6 – AC and DC)

“90 New Books at Library” (6 – BB)

“Dr. J. Russell Smith at Forum” (6 – AE, DC, SC, SN, and UT) – in Chester at the Y. W. C. A. to speak on “What Is the Tennessee Valley Authority, Anyway?”

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“‘The Far-Off Hills’ Opens Here Tuesday. Ullman to Present Irish Comedy March 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at Players’[[73]](#footnote-73) Club” (1 – AC, CO, IR, and SN) – regrets that the playwright Lennox Robinson returned to his native Ireland and would be unable to see Ullman’s production of “The Far-Off Hills”

“To Observe World Day of Prayer” (1 – PO, RS, and WO) – “[T]he women of the Swarthmore churches” were to “unite in a service for the World Day of Prayer . . . at the chapel of the Methodist Church at two o’clock. The distressing and alarming condition of affairs throughout the world makes this day one of unusual importance and significance. All women of Swarthmore are urged to remember the day and this service.”

“To Present Operetta Soon” (1 – AC and CE) – Swarthmore High School students were preparing to stage an “interesting operetta, ‘Joan of the Nancy Lee,’ which is a humorous tale of the buccaneer days of 1800”.

“Many Hear Countess Tolstoy Speak” (1 – AE, SC, and SU) – Lev Tolstoy’s daughter, the Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, spoke at the Friends’ Meeting House under Cooper Foundation sponsorship. She said, ‘Russia must have a second revolution and the time for it is coming.’

“John Taylor Arms to Speak at College. Will Completely Construct an Etching During Unusual Demonstration” (1 – AC and SC) – upcoming talk sponsored by the Benjamin West Society by the president of the Society of American Etchers, John Taylor Arms

“Plans for Police School Completed. Enrollment Continues for Classes to Open Next Week at College” (1 – AE, DC, PI, and SC) – names of faculty members, including men from the PA State Police, the F. B. I., State Trooper School, the Highway Patrol, and the Delaware County District Attorney’s office, and an enrollment figure of more than 70 officers

“Community Ball a Success” (1 – CW, SL, VM, and WO) – Some $200 was raised for the Legion and Auxiliary at the Fifth Annual Legion Community Ball in the new high school gym, with between 300 and 400 attendees.

“Dr. Obold Speaks to Woman’s Club. Professor of Biology at Drexel Lectures on ‘The Smallest Living Things’” (1 – AE, PO, VM, and WO) – Miss Mabel Vernon, national campaign director of the Women’s International League, launched the event with a “short informative talk on the amazing increase in military appropriations in the bill which is being put through the present Congress”, which called for a $379,000,000 army appropriation and even more for the navy. “Miss Vernon urged all individuals as well as organizations to voice their opposition to the measures by writing to the President.” After that, the Drexel Institute’s biology professor, Dr. Walter L. Obold, talked to the Woman’s Club on bacteria, “The Smallest Living Things.”

“Literature Section to Meet” (1 – AE, IR, SN, and WO) – Mrs. Sarah Farley was reviewing “English Journey” by J. B. Priestly[[74]](#footnote-74) [sic] at the Woman’s Club’s Literature Section meeting.

“High School Basketball News” (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – loss to Eddystone; eight points scored by Charles Innis on the Swarthmore team

“To Discuss Conference” (1 – CE) – Four members of the Ulverston School staff were among “[t]wo thousand progressive educational leaders of the nation” at a conference in Washington, D.C.

“L. W. D. Concert Here Tonight” (1 – AC, CW, DC, and SC) – Miss Mabel Rippel,[[75]](#footnote-75) “pianist, artist, pupil of Joseph W. Clarke,” was to be the guest artist with the L. W. D. Orchestra of Delaware County at Clothier Memorial.

“First Period of ‘Tot Lot’ a Success. Swarthmore Youngsters Achieve Nearly Half of $500 Goal During Last Six Weeks” (1 – CE, CW, and SN) – It took five hours to count and wrap the “overwhelming pile of pennies, nickels, and dimes, accompanied by some quarters, fifty cent pieces and bills” that added up to $157.06 and reflected the Swarthmore children’s “six weeks of industry and sacrifice.” The article listed students on the Honor Roll for this endeavor and their fund-raising activities.

“Trinity Church Lenten Services” (1 – CE and RS) – Parents were asked to bring their children to the Friday afternoon services during Lent. Mr. Guenther was to give morning sermons on “Affirmations of the Christian Faith.”

“Home and School Meeting Monday. Evening to Be Devoted to Study of Recreational Situation in Swarthmore” (1 – BB, CE, CO, CW, DC, SN, VM, and WO) – On March 4th, there was to be a program on recreation in Delaware County, with the Field Secretary of the National Recreation Association from New York; the Chairman of the Delaware County Survey, Dr. Stewart G. Cole, of Chester; and Miss Virginia H. Allen, physical education supervisor in the Swarthmore Schools. The Swarthmore Woman’s Club and League of Women Voters were “bringing the two distinguished out-of-town speakers”, with help from the American Legion Post and Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, chairman of the Tot Lot Committee, was also to give a report.

“Three Accidents in Boro During Week. Transients Figure in Earlier Two and Thatcher Robinson in Third” (1 – AD, CV, and LQ) – Broomall’s Benjamin J. Lewis, “pronounced intoxicated by Dr. William A. Raiman”, caused a collision by the Ulverston School; Chester’s Anthony Dleseo skidded into another car on Chester Road; Edward P. Temple’s chauffeur hit College Avenue’s six-year-old Thatcher Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, who was riding his bike.

“Last Cosmic Ray Lecture Sunday” (1 – AE and SC) – Dr. W. F. G. Swann was to speak on “Cosmic Rays: Where Do They Come From?”

“[News Notes] Sinclaire’s [sic] Entertains at Dinner Before Dance. Engagement of Miss Margaret P. Lasey to Morris M. Lee, Jr., Announced” (2 & 6 – SL and SN) – dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cummins Sinclaire on Harvard Avenue, followed by a dance at the Woman’s Club House in their daughter, Estelle Footer Sinclaire’s, honor; engagement of Swarthmore College graduate (class of ’29) Morris M. Lee, Jr., son of Princeton and College Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Lee, to Margaret Pennington, daughter of Mrs. Leon A. Losey from New York

Inset: “Free Concert” (2 – AC, DC, and SC) – of the Delaware County L. W. D. Symphony Orchestra in Clothier Memorial on Friday, March 1st

“Jeglum – Perkins” (2 – SL) – Claire Jeglum of Estherville, Iowa, who had been living with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Dickinson Avenue, was marrying Sioux City, Iowa’s Miriam Perkins in New York. The couple planned to live at 605 Hillborn Avenue.

“In Protest” by Thomas W. Andrew (3 – SX and TX) – letter that “earnestly protest[ed] against the publicity and posting of the individual taxpayer’s income” because it left the taxpayer a “target for attack by extortioners, kidnapers [sic] and other classes of criminals”

“A Champion for the Dog” by Only a Taxpayer (3 – AP, JD, and SL) – letter [from someone who identified herself as female] that argued how unfair it was to focus on “the annoyances created by poor dumb animals, while other annoyances can go on without being checked”, e.g., children on roller skates and in other vehicles on sidewalks, squirting water pistols at cars, and ruining shrubbery

“From ‘Who’s Who in America” (3 – SN) – entry on Swarthmore’s Ernest Fullerton Cook, pharmaceutical chemist

“To Speak at Vesper Service” (3 – RS, SC, and SN) – “Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wright,[[76]](#footnote-76) of the English Department,” was to speak on ‘What I Believe In’ at vespers, part of a series by faculty members.

“Supper at Friends’ Meeting” (3 – QS and SL) – in honor of Pendle Hill directors Howard Brinton, on leave from his position as head of the School of Religion at Mills College,[[77]](#footnote-77) and his wife Anna Brinton, on leave from her position as Dean of Women and Professor of Archaeology

“Dancing Class Meets” (3 – SL and SN) – classes and chaperones

“Fortnightly to Meet Monday” (3 – AC, AE, SN, and WO) – Mrs. Horace W. Avery was reviewing *Mary Peters*[[78]](#footnote-78) at Mrs. Arthur E. Bye’s on Harvard Avenue. “In place of the usual literary sketches, Mrs. George Tabor Ashton [was to] give the important points in the life of Chopin” and “play several of his compositions including preludes, [sic] and nocturnes.”

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Increased Gas Tax Meets Objections” (4 – CV and TX) – on the Keystone Automobile Club and Philadelphia Automobile Club’s “spirited objection” to a proposal to add two more cents to the state gasoline tax of three cents

“Junior Club Notes” (4 – AE, SN, and WO) – Miss Ruth Wellburn reviewed Joseph Pennell’s *The Adventures of an Illustrator[[79]](#footnote-79)* at the Junior Club’s Art Section held at Park Avenue’s Mrs. William Uthe. Coming up was another meeting at Mrs. Uthe’s, this one for Mrs. Henry D. Mock’s review of Franz Werfel’s *Forty Days of Musa Dagh*.

“Men’s Bridge Club in New Tournament. Recently Finished Six Week Play in Duplicate Tournament” (4 – MO and SN) – rankings of top members, with a remark on how “There is intense interest and keen rivalry among the teams, each one striving to win the pennant, or at least to keep out of the cellar”

“Mr. Morey at Convention” (4 – CE and SN) – The supervising principal of Swarthmore’s schools, Frank R. Morey, was at the convention of the Superintendents’ Division of the N. E. A. in Atlantic City

“Classified” (5)

“Dr. Johnson Speaks to Friendly Circle. Election of Officers to Be Held Next Month at Annual Meeting” (5 – AC, AE, CW, DC, SN, and WO) – At the meeting at the “charming home of Mrs. Otto Kraus, Jr., 15 Benjamin West Avenue,” members and guests of the Friendly Circle listened to “an illustrated talk on our National Parks, by Dr. William T. Johnson, with Miss Betty Johnson at the piano.” There were “the usual line of reports on donations of coal, milk, and money sent to the needy in our midst, with one dozen bottles of cod liver oil for under-nourished children”, the display of a “handsome finished afghan which was to be sent immediately to a worthy invalid”, and $100 in the treasury “for a permanent cabin at Camp Sunshine”.

Inset: “Re: Petition of Victor D. Shirer under Zoning Ordinance” (5 – BB, RE, and ZO) – announcement signed by Borough Secretary Elliott Richardson of a public hearing on March 20th at 7:45pm of Victor D. Shirer’s petition to amend the Zoning Ordinance of 1928 so as to reclassify property on Rutgers Avenue and Chester Road from apartment house to business district[[80]](#footnote-80)

“Sheriff Sales” (5 & 6 – RE)

“L. W. V. to Consider Welfare Problems. To Hear Proposed Legislation for County Units at Tuesday’s Meeting” (6 – CW, DC, PO, and WO) – “Mrs. Mary Louise Moon, of the Public Charities Association, [was to] to speak on the Advantages of a County Welfare Unit” at the next meeting of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters. “Why should we have six different forms of relief in a county functioning under six separate administrative boards?” Also to speak was Mrs. Maurice Weyl,[[81]](#footnote-81) Pennsylvania State Chairman of Government and International Co-operation of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, on Control of Munitions.

“Methodist Notes” (6 – AE and RS) – annual congregational meeting and talk by Dr. Wayne Channell on ‘The Unquestioned Leadership of Christ”

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – CE, RS, SN, and WO) – participation of the Woman’s Association in the inter-denominational service for the World Day of Prayer; vesper service was to be conducted by the Young Woman’s Guild, with Mrs. Paul D. Williams presiding; recent parent and teachers’ dinner was arranged by Mrs. Bishop and her committee from the Woman’s Association

“To Speak at Pendle Hill” (6 – AE, QS, SN, and SC) – Swarthmore College president Dr. Frank Aydelotte was speaking at Pendle Hill on “Recent Trends in Higher Education.”

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“Council Forewarns Owners of Dogs. Week of March 18th, Set Aside for Safety Week, at Meeting Wednesday Evening” (1 & 6 – AD, AP, BB, DC, FE, IN, PI, RA, and SN) – In response to the complaints they received, the Borough Council resolved to enforce the State Dog Law “to protect the citizens of the Borough and their property against the dangerous and destructive dogs in Swarthmore.” Norwood’s Burgess Henry G. Turner asked for a contribution “in fighting the mosquito nuisance”, and received $100 contribution. Updates were requested for the police radio station WPFQ in the form of a crystal microphone and a tone or buzzer for call identification. A burning grass ordinance that prohibited “the maintenance of dry grass, weeds or other vegetation on lots or plots of ground” in the borough because they constituted a fire hazard was passed.

“Nominations to Be Made Next Tuesday. Program of Literature Section to Follow Early Meeting of Woman’s Club” (1 – AC, AE, SC, SN, and WO) – After elections, the Woman’s Club was to hear Swarthmore College English professor, Dr. Harold C. Goddard,[[82]](#footnote-82) on “Everyone His Own Poet.” A Drama Section meeting later in the week was to feature Mrs. Neil Currie, Jr., on “French Romanticism, with particular reference to the works of Maeterlinck and Rostand.”[[83]](#footnote-83) Woman’s Club members were busy with preparations for the March 19th Annual Frolic.

Photo: “Kate Curling Wall” with caption “Member of original cast playing in ‘The Far Off Hills’ at the Players Club this week” (1 – AC)

“Kate Curling Wall Stars in Comedy. ‘The Far Off Hills,’ Ullman’s Contribution to List of Unusual Plays at Players Club” (1 & 6 – AC, CO, IR, and SN) – Roland G. E. Ullman was directing Kate Curling Wall, who “fairly breathed Celtic atmosphere with the beautiful burr in her speech”, from the Abbey Players in this Irish comedy.

“‘Joan of the Nancy Lee’ at High School. Operetta to Be Presented in Three Performances Next Week” (1 – AC, CE, DI, and SN) – There were to be three performances of this operetta at the High School starring high school students (named), including “‘Stuttering Steve,’ the cabin boy, you must come to hear him stutter”.

“John Taylor Arms at College Tonight. To Demonstrate Complete Making of Etching at 8.15 in Friends’ Meeting House” (1 – AC, AE, and CO) – The president of the Society of American Etchers was being sponsored by the Benjamin West Society to speak on “The Making of an Etching.”

“Measurement Assoc. Meets Here” (1 – CO) – meeting in the High School of the Philadelphia Suburban Measurement Association

“Scouting School Opens” (1 – DC, KO, and MO) – weekly meetings in March of the University of Scouting for Delaware County at the Friends’ Meeting House “to further trained men in the scouting field”

Inset: “Fire Signals” (1 – BB, FE, & TS) – In response to “several inquiries, *The Swarthmorean* was publishing the meaning of the borough’s fire signals: two blasts for south of the railroad; three for north of the railroad; and five for out of town. There had been a fire in the Chester Roberts Apartments on Cedar Lane north of College Avenue that had been prevented from spreading.

“Chester H. Smith at Home and School Enthusiastic Audience Hears National Authority on Recreation at Monday’s Meeting” (1 – BB, CE, CO, and DC) – The National Recreation Association Field Secretary Chester H. Smith spoke at the Home and School meeting on the need for children’s recreational facilities with ‘jungle gyms, sandboxes and boxes for free, undirected play during recess and after school hours’. Mrs. Thomas Leuders “made a motion to have a committee appointed to ask the Borough Council to appoint a local Recreation Board, which must be composed of representatives of the School Board, the Borough Council, and a member at large.”

“Policemen Attend Opening Classes. 86 Present at First Meeting of Delaware County Police School at Swarthmore College” (1 – AE, CJ, DC, GU, LQ, PI, SC, and SN) – Conceived by J. Paul Brown, Borough councilman, the Delaware County Police School appeared to be “the first and only school of its kind in the country”. There were to be 25 classes, most at the college, but some at the State Police Range in Paoli and, for “[b]oxing, jiu-jitsu and other physical lessons”, in the new High School gym. Some 26 towns and boroughs were represented, and there were also representatives from the Liquor Control Board, the Swarthmore campus “watchmen”, Delaware County deputies, and various townships. Teaching would be on “[f]ingerprinting, forensic ballistics, jiu-jitsu, target practice with pistols, rifles and sub-machine guns, the use of gas bombs, Federal and State criminal laws with relation to the value of evidence, crime prevention, spelling, microscopic and chemical crime detection methods and other methods of tripping unwary law offenders in Delaware County”.

“Organ Recital at Vesper Service” (1 – AC, RS, and SC) – at Clothier by Alexander McCurdy

“L. W. D. Concert Enjoyed” (1 – AC and SC) - at Clothier and with Mabel Rippel, pianist, as the guest artist

“Gives Last Cosmic Ray Talk” (1 – AE, CO, and SC) – by Dr. W. F. G. Swann, Bartol Foundation director, on “Cosmic Rays: Where Do They Come From?”

“[News Notes] Dr. & Mrs. Macdonald Guests of the Speights. Swarthmore Group Enjoys Winter Sports in Party in the Poconos” (2 & 6 – DC, SL, SN, and WO) – Dean H. E. Speight and Mrs. Speight hosted the new Philadelphia Zoological Gardens director, Dr. Roderick Macdonald and his wife. The Junior Woman’s Club of Delaware County held a winter sports party at the Pocono Manor.

Ad for a “Chicken Salad and Fried Oyster Dinner” for 75 cents from the Woman’s Guild of Trinity Church[[84]](#footnote-84) (2 – CW, QA, RS, and WO)

“Birth” (2 – SL) – daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Spaeth, who used to live at Walnut Lane and Elm Avenue

“Going to the Dogs” by Two Delinquent Taxpayers (3 – AP, BB, and HA) – satirical letter in response to the one by “Only a Taxpayer” in the previous issue, jokingly suggesting, “Let’s turn the dogs on the children for the protection of ye ‘Taxpayer’ or, better, let’s shoot the children and let the town go to the dogs”

“Fine Three for Noisiness” (3 – BB, JD, and PI) – “Two Swarthmore boys, Samuel D. Clyde, Jr., and Albert Bair, and Stephen Oliver, of Merion, were fined $3.00 each and costs when they were arraigned before Magistrate Rumsey last Friday evening for [setting off fireworks in the business section and thus] violating the anti-noise ordinance.”

“Chicken Salad Dinner” (3 – RS and WO) – item announcing Trinity Church’s Woman’s Guild chicken salad and fried oyster dinner

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – AC, CE, CW, RS, SC, and WO) – Girls’ Sunday School Choir with Swarthmore College’s Ethan Allen Nevin as organist for Friday vesper; Monday meetings during Lent of the Junior Woman’s Auxiliary; Lenten sewing on Wednesday in the Parish House by women

“Methodist Notes” (3 – CE, CW, RS, and WO) – There was to be a meeting of the Sunday School Board; the Woman’s Home Missionary Society was sponsoring Philadelphia’s Mrs. J. L. Jacoby on “The Romance of Missions.”

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, CE, CW, KO, RS, and SN) – concert by choir; rehearsals by Boys’ and Girls’ Choirs; talk by Dr. Tuttle on “The Spirit of Christian Giving”; $418 disbursed by the church committee on missions and benevolences; organization of a committee “to conduct the annual Every Member Canvass of the congregation for pledges for the support of the church and its missionary work”; March meeting of Sunday School Cabinet

“Mrs. Scudder to Lead Discussion” (3 – AE, CE, DC, JR, and SN) – Thayer Road’s Mrs. Townsend Scudder, 3rd, was to lead a discussion on at upcoming talk at the School in Rose Valley by Mrs. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg[[85]](#footnote-85) on “Early Childhood Education”

“Dancing Class Notes” (3 – AC, CE, and SN) – classes and chaperones

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“‘Tot Lot’ Launched on Second Period. Many Receive Honorable Mention for Activities Aiding in First Period’s Success” (4 – CE, CW, and SN) – Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mrs. Gilcreest visited the Rutgers and College Avenue Swarthmore schools, thanking the children (many named) for their contributions.

“College to Present ‘Mary Tudor’ Soon. Victor Hugo’s Great Drama to Be Given Here Next Friday and Saturday” (4 – AC, SC, and SN) – staging by the Little Theatre Club and College Dramatic Department

“H. S. Basketball Season Ends” (4 – CE and SS) – with seven wins and eight losses

“Carl Madebach Dies After Operation. Resident of Swarthmore Apartments Succumbs to Weak Heart” (4 – AD and SN) – death of the 47-year-old resident from heart failure after an emergency operation for appendicitis

“Mrs. S. E. Larned Dies in New. York. Wife of the Late Stephen H. Larned for Many Years a Resident of Swarthmore” (4 – AD and IR) – death by cerebral hemorrhage of an 82-year-old former Swarthmore resident who was both to a missionary couple in Constantinople

“Mr. Kurtzhalz Made Chairman” (4 – CW, DC, PH, and SN) – of the Health Committee at the Pennsylvania Conference of Social Welfare held in Pittsburgh. He was also to give a talk at the National Tuberculosis Association in New York in his capacity as secretary of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association.

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 5 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Pupils in Recital Tomorrow Evening. Edna Coates Colafemina to Present Swarthmore Students at Ulverston School” (5 – AC, CE, and SN) – Edna Coates Colafemina’s pupils (all named) were holding an “informal recital” at the Gables, Ulverston School.

“Attend Convention” (5 – CE and SN) – Attending the National Education Association Annual Convention in Atlantic City were Frank R. Morey, Roland L. and Mrs. Eaton, Dr. Arthur W. Bassett, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones; Miss Theresa Young, and Mrs. Roland L. Eaton.

“Speaking in West” (5 – RS and SN) – Cornell Avenue’s Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., was speaking at the Conference of Christian Youth meetings in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

“Benefit Brings $63.50” (5 – AC, CE, and CW) – The Junior Plays at the Players Club donated this amount to the Swarthmore Community Shop.

“Mrs. Louisa Moon Speaker at L. W. V. Mrs. Maurice N. Weyl Also Heard at Meeting Here on Tuesday” (6 – AC, CW, PO, and WO) – “Asserting that Queen Elizabeth would feel ‘quite at home’ with the poor relief system in operation in many Pennsylvania counties, Mrs. Louisa Moon, of the Public Charities Association addressed the Swarthmore League of Women’s Voters”. Also speaking was Pennsylvania League Chairman of International Co-operation, Mrs. Maurice N. Weyl, on “Control of Munitions.”

“Junior Club Notes” (6 – AC, AE, and WO) – Fashion Show and Bridge, with clothes from Saks, 69th Street; board meeting at Miss Eleanor Kennedy’s, the Club president; upcoming talk by Mrs. William J. Carson from the State and National Boards of the League of Women Voters on “Legal Status of Women”; staging by Drama Section of “Exit the Grand Duchess” directed by Miss Connie Nickerson; Hobby Show with arts and craft classes in April

“Keep World Day of Prayer Today” (6 – RS) – interdenominational observance at the Methodist Church

“In Charge of Exhibit” (6 – SN) – Llanerch’s William Kieffer and Swarthmore’s Ann Bonsall were in charge of the College of Wooster’s Biology-Botany department exhibit for an All Science Open House.

“Elwood Turner at L. W. V. Meeting” (6 – AE, CW, DC, PO, and WO) –Delaware County Legislative representative Elwood J. Turner[[86]](#footnote-86) spoke to the Delaware County League of Women Voters at the Media Women’s Club on “Revision of the State Constitution.” Also speaking was Executive Secretary of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, George Bedinger. Because League president Mrs. Passmore Cheyney was ill, Mrs. Yarnall presided at a business meeting at which two “important motions” opposing current legislation were passed: against House Bill 371 that “would limit working hours of professional and executive women as well as others” and Bill 884 that “would prohibit married women and women over sixty from holding State jobs.”

“Gets New Consultation Room” (6 – BB and CW) – “attractive new quarters” in Borough Hall for the Social Service Department of the Community Health Society

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“Barnstormers Play Here Next Week. Ridley Park Players to Present ‘The Torchbearers’ in Annual Swarthmore Visit” (1 – AC and DC) – staging of George Kelly’s “The Torchbearers”[[87]](#footnote-87) by the Ridley Park Barnstormers at the Swarthmore Players Club

“Explains Action to Be Taken on Dogs. Owners of Offending Canines to Be Given Fair Warning Before Law Is Applied” (1 – AP, BB, and PI) – In his capacity as Borough Secretary and Superintendent of the Swarthmore Police, Elliott Richardson laid out the rules regarding dogs in the borough. Because Pennsylvania Dog Laws were ‘rather severe’ in their instructions about how police officers should kill any unlicensed dogs at large that were older than six months, all dogs at large between sunset and sunrise, and all dogs unclaimed for 10 days who were at large between sunrise and sunset, Swarthmore was modifying the rules. Otherwise, ‘they would result in the elimination of many dogs kept in Swarthmore.’ The borough’s modification called for following up complaints with ‘sufficient foundation’ by notifying the owner first. ‘In this way it is hoped to prevent certain troubles such as attacks or threatened attacks on pedestrians, barking at night, and damage to flower beds and other property.’

“Record Day at Library” (1 – BB, NA, and RS) – 255 adult and 73 juvenile books were taken out on the previous Saturday, making it “the largest day in the history of the Swarthmore Public Library. The Library is co-operating with the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church in its study of the Navajo Indians.”

“On Executive Committee” (1 – DC and SN) – The Delaware County Bankers Association made Harold Ogrom, “Assistant Cashier of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, a member of its executive committee.

“Operetta in Final Showing Tonight. ‘Joan of the Nancy Lee’ Greatly Enjoyed When It Opened at High School Last Evening” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – “story of what happens when a crew of ferocious pirates, woman-haters, incidentally, comes into contact with a bevy of winsome and flirtatious maidens”

“Next Monday Opens Safety Week Here. Week Beginning March 18 to Be Observed by Special Precautions in Boro” (1 – AD, BB, and CV) – “Truly today’s man is a superman with powers undreamed of by his ancestors. ¶“But with this knowledge and power comes greatly increased responsibilities as well. Unless the facilities of modern science are used with discretion they may become Frankensteins – man-made monsters that can destroy their creators.” The automobile, in particular, fit this category. Because “*the automobile cannot think*”, drivers needed to, i.e., to be careful and set an example for children. In that vein, the borough was having a Safety Week.

“College Play Tonight” (1 – AC, SC, and SN) – presentation of Victor Hugo’s “Mary Tudor” at the college by the Little Theatre Club

“No Abatement of Tax Penalties. School Board Tells Mr. Dodd They Have No Plan to Abate School Tax Penalties” (1 & 8 – BB, CE, IN, PH, SN, and TX) – At the School Board meeting, with Roland L. Eaton chairing because president Dr. Arthur Bassett was not in attendance, tax collector Samuel M. Dodd asked about tax penalty abatements and was told that there would be no abatements in the coming year. It was decided to “investigate the different forms of teachers’ insurance” after Miss Carrie Adler brought up the issue. Mrs. Lueders gave the “lunch room report” and also “presented the 1934 tax duplicate report as of March 1, 1935.” Roland Eaton authorized the paying of $14,327.35 in bills. Supervising principal Frank R. Morey reported that there were 15 more pupils enrolled than the previous year and “remarked on the absence of contagious diseases, to date.” He also noted that some $2,500-$3,000 in federal funds were expected toward the gymnasium-cafeteria wing.

“W. I. L. Tea Today” (1 – PO and WO) – Women’s International League tea at Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins, 506 North Chester Road, with Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead, Pennsylvania League secretary, due to speak

“Dr. and Mrs. Piccard to Speak on 17th. To Relate Last Fall’s Stratosphere Flight in Talk at College” (1 – AE, PL, and SC) – talk by Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard[[88]](#footnote-88) on their stratospheric flight at Clothier Memorial

“Annual Frolic at Club Next Tuesday. Literature Section Notes; Local Club Invited to Hear Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles” (1 – AC, AE, BC, DC, DI, PO, WE, and WO) – Coming up were the annual frolics, which would reveal how the Swarthmore Woman’s Club “could boast not only of real honest-to-goodness artists, but of comediennes of the first water. . . The committee urges you to let nothing prevent your attendance – neither previous engagements, nor poverty, nor age, nor decrepitude. If necessary, exchange your gold fillings for the price of a ticket, strap on your wooden leg, or hire a wheel chair; but be sure to be at the Club by 2.30 on Tuesday, March 19.” Also ahead was the Literature Section’s meeting, with Mrs. Alfred H. Williams reviewing Thornton Wilder’s “Heaven’s My Destination”,[[89]](#footnote-89) and a meeting of the Woman’s Club of Primos at the Twentieth Century Club in Lansdowne, whose speaker was to be Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles,[[90]](#footnote-90) National President of the Women’s Party and daughter of President Cleveland’s secretary of state. Showing there was the film, “‘The Struggle for Women’s Franchise’ . . . picturing the aggressive, belligerent picketing for women’s right to vote.” The deadline for the Literature Section’s prose contest was set ahead to April 15.

“Wins Tennis Championship” (1 – SN) – Ogden Avenue’s Ruth Helen Wilson won the woman’s championship of the Philadelphia City Table Tennis Tournament.

“Frederick Simons Dies in 83rd Year. Was Ruling Elder of Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and Former Active Resident” (1 & 8 – AD and SN) – death of Frederick Myerle Simons, “one of the most beloved and honored citizens of Swarthmore for nearly half a century”

“‘Company H’ Night at Legion Meeting. Company H to Be Guests of Harold Ainsworth Post Next Monday Evening” (1 – AE, MO, SN, and VM) – Company H members were to attend the regular March meeting of the Harold Ainsworth Post at Borough Hall, with a talk by Company Historian William W. Matos and sponsorship by “[s]everal of Swarthmore’s leading business men”, including Martel Brothers, Strath Haven Inn’s F. N. Scheibly, and Buchner’s Toggery Shop.

“[News Notes] Elinor S. Armitage Weds Donald Barr Chidsey. Kathleen Crowley Bride of John E. Church at Media Last Saturday” (2 – SL and SN) – Harvard Avenue’s Elinor Shirley Armitage married the author Donald Barr Chidsey in New York City. Yale Avenue’s Kathleen Crowley married Providence, Rhode Island’s John Everett Church in Media.

“Tribute to Frederick Simons” by Charles Parker (3 – AD, LH, QS, RS, and SN) – on Simons’s numerous contributions to Swarthmore life, which included the founding of the Presbyterian Church because “[i]n 1889 those of us here who were not members of the Friends’ Meeting developed a desire to have religious service of our own”

“In Defense of the Dog” by Two Swarthmoreans (3 – AP) – on how dogs give “the finest kind of unselfish friendship, and unremitting loyalty and affection”

“A Gentle Complaint” by Heinie Hundenfreund (3 – AP, FN, HA, and LP) – poem addressed to “Frau Editor” and written in a parody of German: “Der naybors/Vas making much ado/About mine Svartmore pup und hound;/But me, I love to see dem roundt,/Heil-Hitler, sure I do!”

“An Organ Recital of the Works of Bach, and a Night of Snow” by Henry Singer, Rutledge (3 – AC and LP) – two-part poem with epigraph by Robert Browning

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – RS and SN) – on theologian Luther Mason Dimmitt (born in 1889)

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (3 – AE, DC, and PO) – upcoming lecture by Miss Besse D. Howard, director of the Pennsylvania Branch, League of Nations Association, and of the American Committee in Geneva on “What Is This League of Nations?”

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“School Holidays” (3 – CE and DC) – March 20 in the afternoon for the Delaware County Teachers’ Association meeting; spring vacation March 25-April 1; Good Friday on April 19

“To Direct Chamber of Commerce” (3 – DC and SN) – Elected at the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce office in Chester were Swarthmoreans George L. Alston, William Argyle, Ralph E. Rhoads, and C. Percy Webster.

“Warden of Rhodes Guest Here” (3 – SC and SN) – Among the local activities of C. K. Allen, warden of Oxford University’s Rhodes House, and his wife, who arrived on the S. S. Washington was a visit to the Aydelottes.

“Dr. H. C. Goddard Speaks on Poetry. Professor of English at Swarthmore College at Woman’s Club Meeting” (4 – AE, SC, SN, and WO) – After nominating their next slate of officers, the Swarthmore Woman’s Club listened to Swarthmore College English professor Dr. Harold C. Goddard on “Everyone His Own Poet.”

“Famous Etcher Here” (4 – AC and QS) – talk by John Taylor Arms on the “Making of an Etching” at the Friends’ Meeting House

“Librarian’s Report Denotes Progress. Growth in Every Branch of Work at Swarthmore Public Library Recorded” (4 – BB) – 1,827 memberships, which reflected 195 more adult and 68 more juvenile memberships; more than 6,000 books in the library

“Girl Scout News” (4 – KO and WO) – cancellation of the “usual Inter-Troop Meeting of the Girl Scouts for Folk Dancing and Minstrel Work”[[91]](#footnote-91); cooking class for Troop No. 6 at the Woman’s Club House

“Junior Club Notes” (4 – AC, AE, SN, and WO) – elections; talk to the Civic Section by Mrs. William J. Carson on the “Legal Status of Women”; staging of Catherine Marie O’Hara’s “Exit the Grand Duchess” by Miss Connie Nickerson to the Drama Section

“Series Dance Saturday Evening” (4 – SL) – fourth dance in Swarthmore series at Woman’s Club House

“Dancing Class Notes” (4 – SL) – chaperones for the Intermediate and Senior Assembly of the Swarthmore Dancing Classes

“Piano Recital at Vespers” (4 – AC, RS, and SN) – piano recital at vesper service in Clothier by Johns Hopkins student Ralph Fox, formerly a Swarthmore College student

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 5 – RE)

“School Receives Appropriation. Spring Payment of $8,705.34 Just Received from State Treasurer at Harrisburg” (5 – BB, CE, and TX) – The state made a late payment of $8,705.34 to the Swarthmore School District. Although Edmonds’ Salary Law dictated a payment of $12,378.10, the district received a smaller amount because of a $5 million shortfall in the budget for PA’s public schools. The lower amount will continue for two years.

“Dr. Willits Addresses Meeting” (5 – AE, DC, and SN) – talk by Swarthmore resident and Wharton School professor Dr. Joseph H. Willits at the Delaware County Agricultural Extension Association at the Media Club

“In Oldest Fraternity” (5 – SN) – The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lawrence of Harvard Avenue, Arthur Burtis Lawrence, Jr., was initiated into Schenectady, NY’s Union College’s Kappa Alpha fraternity.[[92]](#footnote-92) “Lawrence is a descendant of one of the founders of the group, which is the oldest social fraternity in the country”.

“Receives Promotion” (5 – SN) – Princeton and College Avenue’s Charles Dieck was named assistant manager of the sugar broker firm in Detroit, Lamborn and Company.

“On College Honor Roll” (5 – SN) – Mt. Holyoke Place’s Ann V. Orr was put on the Dean’s Honor List for excellence in scholarship at Bucknell College.

“Dr. Detlefsen Presents Paper” (5 – PH and SN) – to the Medical Club of Lancaster, the Harris Dental Society Physicians, and the Franklin and Marshall College faculty on “Measuring the Influence of the Constitution of the Patient in Maldevelopment and Disease”

“Regains NRA Post” (5 – SN) – “Harry K. Sorensen, of Harvard Avenue, has been reappointed Pennsylvania Compliance Director of the NRA.”

Photo: “Will Rogers stars in ‘The County Chairman,’ playing at the Lansdowne Theatre this Friday and Saturday” (5 – AC and DC)

“Finals Installed in Honor Society. Last Group of Students This Year in Local Chapter of National Honor Society” (5 – CE and SN) – names of students inducted into the National Honor Society for their scholarship, leadership, character, and service

“Latest Improvements Installed” (5 – AC and DC) – Media Theatre manager Harlan Taylor announced its “three major technical improvements: 1. Over-size pictures (screen greatly enlarged for better vision); 2. Extra blue-white projection light (clearer pictures); 3. Super-sensitive sound (finer reproduction).”

“Piccards Lead Student Group” (5 – CE, RS, and SN) – at the Episcopal Rectory on “Christianity as a Way of Living”

“Recreation Plans Discussed Here. William Krell Talks to Group of Swarthmoreans on Recent Survey” (6 – CE, DC, RP, and SS) – Eddystone’s William Krell spoke to “a small group of interested Swarthmoreans” on the results of a recent survey by the Recreational Division of the Welfare Council of Delaware County, which ranked Swarthmore “very low in community recreation facilities”. Suggestions were made about new equipment outside the schools; turning vacant lots into summer mushball[[93]](#footnote-93) fields; using the tennis courts for ice skating in the winter; and showing suitable movies to young people.

“Pitman, Kovalenko, Publish Discussion of Double-Stars” (6 – SN and SC) – Swarthmore professors John H. Pitman and Kovalenko published papers in the February 15, 1935 *Astronomical Journal*.

“To Study Munitions Industry” (6 – GU, PO, and WO) – A League of Women Voters study group was meeting at Mrs. Waldo E. Fisher’s, 600 Harvard Avenue, to discuss weapons regulation in anticipation of Senator Nye’s committee on “control of the Munitions Industry”.[[94]](#footnote-94)

Ad: “A Grave Threat to Employment in Pennsylvania” (6 – LA and PO) – Sponsored by the Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania, this large ad lambasted two proposed state bills as “strik[ing] a body blow at employment in the State.” One, the Full Crew Bill, would “forc[e] the railroads to put on trains men for whom there is no work.” The second, the Train Limit Bill, “would arbitrarily limit the length of trains, destroying present-day economical units.” The ad advocated leaving “responsibility” for the “safe and efficient operation of railroad trains” to the extant Public Service Commission.

“Pistol Club Formed” (6 – CO, DC, GU, and PI) – As a new affiliate of the National Rifle Association, the Delaware County Pistol Club was holding Wednesday evening meetings at the Media Armory. Eligible for membership were county residents over the age of 21 or 18-21-year-olds with a parent or guardian’s written consent. Members included everyone in the Swarthmore Police Department; there was a “special membership for women.”

“Moving Day for Bridge Club” (6 – CO and SN) – to the American Legion Rooms in Borough Hall

Inset: “Notice Concerning Dogs” (6 – AP and BB) – Signed by Borough Secretary Elliott Richardson, this notice informed borough dog owners of the Burgess’s and Council’s intention to follow the State Dog Law of 1921 with regard to “the running at large of licensed or unlicensed dogs on the streets or highways of the Borough, or on property other than property of the owner of such dog, unaccompanied by such owner or keeper.”

“Friendly Circle Annual Meeting” (6 – WO) – annual meeting at Mrs. Howard Dingle’s, 124 Park Avenue

Ad for Suplee’s Store: “Dog Supplies. Leashes. Tie Out Chains” (6 – AP, BB, and SE)

“Classified” (7)

“Ice Cream Profits High Last Week End. ‘Tot Lot’ Benefits to Extent of $16.20 by Work of Fifth Grade, College Avenue School” (7 – CE, CW, and SN) – names of children who sold ice cream and other items to benefit the Tot Lot

“Presbyterian Notes” (7 – AD, AE, CE, CW, IP, RS, SN, and WO) – Loss of “three of the ruling elders” (Frederick M. Simons, Dr. George W. Warren, and Walter Irving Clarke); solicitation of pledges for the church “and its missionary and benevolent work”; talk to the youths by Marjorie (Mrs. Peter E.) Turner on “Stewardship”; Young Woman’s Guild presentation on Scott’s “The Lady of the Lake”; illustrated talk by Harry C. Ostrander[[95]](#footnote-95) on Palestine; Dr. Tuttle began his Lenten series of lectures; Mrs. Tuttle held a Woman’s Bible Class at the Manse

“Methodist Church Notes” (7 – AC and RS) – music and preaching by the Rev. Wayne Channell

“Fortnightly to Meet Monday” (7 – AE, SN, and WO) – review of Marie Dressler’s “My Own Story”[[96]](#footnote-96) by Mrs. John Fawcett, which “is a picture of our American stage written by a gifted and sincere observer”; literary sketches by Mrs. Herbert Bassett and Mrs. Herbert B. Sanford; entertainment by Mrs. Herschel G. Smith

“On Tot Lot Excursion” (8 – CE, CW, JD, and PN) – visit by Ulverston School students and teachers to the Graphic Sketch Club and “surrounding districts” in Philadelphia to look at Tot Lots both present and proposed for the future. As Dr. Samuel Fleisher explained, “In the crowded sections of the city, children and young people often find difficulty in occupying their hands and fall into destructive pursuits.”

“Children’s Aid in Annual Meeting. Mrs. George C. Barber, 3rd, Elected Vice-Chairman, and Miss Margaret Bube, Secretary” (8 – CW, DC, and SN) – “The Pennsylvania Children’s Aid Society plans for the care of children who, due to some unfortunate circumstance, have no homes of their own.” New elected officers from Swarthmore were Mrs. George C. Barber, 3rd and Miss Margaret Bube.

“Dean Speight Elected” (8 – SC and SN) – vice-president of the National Association of Deans

“Churches Aid in Week for Blind” (8 – CW, DI, and PN) – churches involved in the Eighth Annual Educational Week for the Blind

“W. C. T. U. to Meet on 20th” (8 – LQ and WO) – at Miss Roxby’s, 112 Cornell Avenue, for a discussion about a “five point program” of spiritual education, alcohol education, character education, citizenship education, and peace education in honor of the centenary of Frances Willard’s birth[[97]](#footnote-97)

“H. S. Rates High in Tournament” (8 – CE and SS) – “perfect record” so far for the Swarthmore High School Basketball Team in the Kiwanis Tournament

“At Tri-County Meeting” (8 – SN, VM, and WO) – Four women (Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Herbert Bassett, Mrs. A. T. Eavenson, and Mrs. E. A. Yarnell) represented the Swarthmore American Legion Auxiliary at the tri-county meeting with some 200 delegates from Delaware, Bucks, and Chester counties.

“L. W. D. Concert at Media Theatre” (8 – AC and DC) – The farewell concert of the L. W. D. Orchestra was to take place “unless the State appropriation can see its way to carry on this project.”

“Police Radio Service Extended” (8 – DC, PI, and RA) – Ridley Township was broadcasting its police messages through the borough’s radio station WPFQ.

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 364” (8 – BB and GN) – “prohibiting the maintenance of dry grass, weeds or other vegetation” that constituted a fire hazard

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“U. S. Violates Boro Zoning Ordinance. Plans Would Make New Post Office 9 Feet Closer to Street Than Other Buildings” (1 – BB, EC, PH, PI, SN, and ZO) – Upon “rush[ing] letters to Washington citing violation and asking for correction”, Councilman Turner, who also asked for help from Republican Congressman Wolfenden, learned that the “Borough [had] no legal redress” with regard to the new post office’s zoning violation. “Student Captain John Rogeri designed and made a large framed medallion representing the ideals of the Swarthmore police as learned at the Police School”; it was “presented to Council to be hung in police headquarters.” The council was asked by Citizen College Professor Thatcher, Welfare Worker Mrs. Jaquette, and Sun Shipbuilder Craemer “to help form an authorized committee to plan, make available, and operate such things as camping sites, tennis courts, movies, playgrounds and art classes.” Swarthmore Apartment owners were given permission “to construct a sun deck on the roof”, but for no more than 75 persons and with prohibitions against “dancing, running, or vigorous games involving rhythmic vibration”. New sidewalks were to be laid on the east side of South Chester Road up to Fairview Road. A sewer would be constructed “to serve houses on the extreme south end of Park Avenue and vicinity to remedy a medieval condition of sewer overflow in the gutters.” 1934 was called Swarthmore’s “healthiest” by Health Watchman Gillespie, with only 102 reported cases of contagious diseases.

“Met Wednesday” (1 – CO and SE) – regular monthly meeting of the Swarthmore Business Association at Victor D. Shirer’s Drug Store

“Legion Hosts to Company H Monday. Dr. John Pitman to Lecture at April’s Tri-Post Meeting at College Observatory” (1 – AE, DC, PH, and VM) – Some 50 people attended the Harold Ainsworth Post’s hosting of Company H, First Infantry, Pennsylvania Reserve Militia at Borough Hall. “Company H was very active locally during the war in drilling the R. O. T. C. group at the College and in helping in the influenza epidemic at the hospital in Ridley Park as well as in various other ways until 1919”. Speaking from Company H were its historian, William W. Matos; commanding officer Captain J. Kirk McCurdy; and mess sergeant W. Ambrose Hirst.

“No Vesper Service This Week” (1 – RS and SC) – at the college because of spring vacation

“To Present ‘Stormy Weather’” (1 – AC, CO, and DC) – A “mixed cast made up of the Wildcliff Players and men and women from the college and town of Swarthmore” were to be in “Stormy Weather”[[98]](#footnote-98) at the Mary Lyon School.

“Hilarious Frolic at Woman’s Club. Miss Ruth Kistler to Give Her ‘Impressions of Russia’ at Next Meeting” (1 & 6 – AC, SN, SU, and WO) – Some 300 people were in the audience at the Woman’s Club for the Annual Frolic and its “burlesque” of “club and civic activities” that was performed “with delicious humor and lack of restraint.” The evening included songs and dances by the 18 “Swarthmore Sexy-Ettes,” a “profound ‘Panel Discussion’ on the subject, ‘What Is the Chief End of Women?’” where seven “learned ‘authorities’ emphatically stated their recommendations for such opposing plans as: Spending more time being enlightened at the club; boosting the birth-rate by having a universal dole; charming your own or someone else’s husband; converting the club house into a soup kitchen; devoting more time to face improvement.” A ‘Mrs. All-Yarn’ proposed solving “all world problems by the ‘complete subjugation of all men’ (with their eventual extermination”, something that “received such applause from the spectators that it should be a distinct warning to all Swarthmore husbands to watch their steps.” The panel members were Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, Mrs. Phelps Soule, Mrs. Alfred Gary White, Mrs. William E. Kistler, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, Mrs. Edwin Yarnall, and Mrs. Lovett Frescoln. The Rhythmic Dancing Class danced ‘The Pagan Spirit,’ which was “the very peak of the afternoon’s burlesque.” There was a “bicycle-riding exercise [that] would have made the ‘bald-headed row’ in any theatre sit up and take notice; and the interpretative dance, ‘The Frog,’ was an unforgettable masterpiece.” [The dancers were listed.] “The ‘Sing Twisters,’ four talented ladies of color[[99]](#footnote-99) [Mrs. James Bogardus, Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman, Mrs. Roland Eaton, and Mrs. Henry Hoot], gave an exceedingly clever skit with amusing comment and songs.” The show closed with a dance by the chorus “in picturesque Colonial costume”. Coming up at the regular meeting was Miss Ruth Kistler on “Impressions of Russia.”

“Observing Safety Week in Borough. Movies and Displays Show Co-Operation in Accident Prevention” (1 – AD, BB, and CV, and TS) – This article highlighted “several significant facts” relevant to Safety Week in Swarthmore, the most important being that the “driving public fails to appreciate fully the fact that *it takes time to stop a car*”,[[100]](#footnote-100) something that a moving picture called “Saving Seconds,”[[101]](#footnote-101) shown at the High School, demonstrated. “To illustrate the cost of accidents to the public it would be a good thing for all to stop and view the poster in Shirer’s window.” There was also a “device” in The Swarthmorean’s window, developed by two Yale professors, that demonstrated this principle.

“Counsellor-at-Law to Be Seen Here. To Be Presented by D. Malcolm Hodge as April Production of Players’ Club” (1 – AC, CO, JR, and SN) – The Players’ Club’s upcoming production was written by Elmer Rice, and was “a vivid portrayal of the activities of a New York City law office, and involves the lives and conduct of George Simon, a Jewish lawyer, and John Tedesco, an Italian lawyer, their families, office force and clients.” Cast members were named. The version staged in New York and Philadelphia starred Paul Muni as Simon; the film version featured John Barrymore in the same role.[[102]](#footnote-102)

“Library Board to Meet Monday” (1 – BB and CO) – in the library

“Annual Concert at College Tonight. To Be Given by Chorus and Orchestra and Followed by Spring Dance” (1 – AC, SC, and SN) – Directed by Professor A. J. Swann, the concert was to feature numbers from Mozart’s “Idomeneo,” Haydn’s Mass in B Flat Major, Rimsky-Korsakoff’s “Glory,” and Glazunoff’s “The Song of the Volga Boatmen.”

“Police News” (1 – CJ, CV, DC, FE, and PI) – arrests of Park Avenue’s Frank S. Lawrence for reckless driving on Chester Road and Philadelphia’s Gerald J. Manning for speeding; two field fires, including along with a fire in a barn in Springfield

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (1 – AE, CP, and DC) – talk at the Y. W. C. A. in Chester on “The Social Significance of Birth Control” on March 28 by Dr. Lovett Dewees,[[103]](#footnote-103) vice-president of the Pennsylvania Birth Control Federation, with Mrs. Stuart Mudd,[[104]](#footnote-104) “councilor of the Marriage Council of Pennsylvania,” chairing

“Federal Expert at Police School” (1 – AE, DC, and PI) – C. E. Lester, Edgar Hoover’s assistant and head of the Division of Investigation at the Federal Department of Justice, spoke to students at the Delaware County Police School on “the standard criminal report”.

“‘Baboona’ to Aid Local Shop” (1 – AC, CW, and DC) – “Baboona”[[105]](#footnote-105) was playing at the Media Theatre in a benefit for the Swarthmore Community Shop.

“‘The Torchbearers’ Heartily Received. Barnstormers’ Production to Have Last Showing Here This Evening” (1 – AC, CO, and DC) – There was an “uproarious response” to the Barnstormers’ production of this play at the Swarthmore Players Club.

“Dancing Classes Meet This Week” (1 – AC) – at the Woman’s Club House

“Two Bicycles Found” (1 – PI) – Two boys’ bicycles had been found by the police and could be retrieved at Borough Hall.

“[News Notes] To Attend West Point Hundredth Night Show. Former Governor of Colorado Guest of Dr. and Mrs. William I. Hull During Week-end” (2 & 4 – SL and SN) – “Major and Mrs. Carroll A. Bagby, of Princeton Avenue, with their daughter, Barbara, will leave today for West Point, where they will visit their son, Cadet C. K. Bagby, for a few days and attend the annual Hundredth Night Show.”[[106]](#footnote-106) Also going were Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell of Swarthmore Avenue, whose son Cadet William Maxwell was at West Point. William E. Sweet,[[107]](#footnote-107) the former governor of Colorado who, along with his wife was a Swarthmore graduate and was “now assisting President Roosevelt in the administration of the NRA,” stayed with the Hulls on Walnut Lane.

“Births” (2 – EA and SL) – John Silvey Thompson, Jr., to the Swarthmore Apartments’ Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey Thompson; Shirley to Dr. and Mrs. Pum Koo Park of Chester[[108]](#footnote-108); a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. (neé Betty Lawrence of Park Avenue in Swarthmore) William Hugh Campbell Lehman; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. (neé Wilda B. Allison of Swarthmore) Pleasanton H. Ennis

“An Aprreciation [sic] of Fred Simons” by Shade Simmons (3 – AD, LH, and SL) – strong praise for Simons’s role in building the Strath Haven Inn and in making the Presbyterian Church “the power for good in this community it now is”

“A Letter from California” by Anna Travilla Speakman[[109]](#footnote-109) (3 – LQ, PO, QS, and WO) – A Swarthmore resident for more than 35 years, Speakman sent her letter from southern California to describe the weather and events at the Pasadena College Club, e.g., its recent gardening lecture. But “it’s the earnest, wide-awake Women’s International League workers who are always on the alert, watching to bring about Justice – ever investigating causes that need help and counsel.” She praised “our national president, our own Hannah Clothier Hull”, and described the W. I. L.’s efforts in Sacramento to fight a proposed state law that would have had sheriffs and police investigating ‘all radical meetings and report[ing] to the Bureau of Criminal Identification all persons in attendance.” She also castigated drunk driving, responsible for 79 deaths since January 1, 1935. Liquor, she wrote, was “so easily obtained,” and cocktail parties meant people would “motor home afterwards, thus menacing the public highway”. She closed by attributing marriage stability to Quaker ideals and then adding a “P. S. – I want to recommend to all, a remarkable book, Peace With Honor, by A. A. Milne.”

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SN) – on Robert Conrad Disque, born in 1883 and dean of the faculty at Drexel Institute since 1932

“Plans for ‘Tot Lot’ Entertainment. Account of Campaign Here Receives Coast-to-Coast Radio Broadcast” (4 – AC, CE, CW, PN, RA, and SN) – There was to be a performance of “Alice in Albumland” in the Woman’s Club house to benefit the Tot Lot, this time with contributions expected from adults. Third graders who raised money for the Tot Lot were named. “It is the wish of the committee that after earning your ticket to the ‘Tot Lot Entertainment,’ you rest from these labors until further notice. This, with many thanks to you, and the unseen appreciation of little faces from the Philadelphia slums.” This article also announced Samuel Fleisher’s invitation to children and their mothers to his Graphic Sketch Club during Spring Vacation Week. Station W. C. A. U. broadcast something about the “‘Tot Lot’ Campaign” on a national broadcast.

“In Recital” (4 – AC and SN) – Swarthmore Avenue’s Miss Louise Spencer played in a recital at the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

“Mrs. Lottie J. Drayton Dies Here” (4 – AD, SN, and WO) – death of the 73-year-old widow of the Media Title and Trust Company organizer George Drayton; she was in the Chester County D. A. R. and Ladies’ Aid of the Swarthmore Methodist Church

“Assists with Play” (4 – SN) – Mary Ellen Mercer, a student at Colby Junior College in New London, NH, from North Chester Road, worked on the Dramatic Club’s costumes and staging of “She Stoops to Conquer.”

“Pupils in Recital” (4 – AC and CE) – “informal musical recital” of Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine’s pupils at her house on Cornell Avenue

“Main Line Concert Soon” (4 – AC, CW, SC, and SN) – in Clothier Memorial as a benefit for Swarthmore College graduating seniors

“Improving ‘The Swarthmore’” (4 – SL) – A solarium was being built on the roof.

“Mrs. Fannie Dawes” (4 – AD) – death at her daughter and son-in-law’s North Princeton house

“Trinity Church News” (4 – AC, AE, CE, and RS) – music at the Children’s Service and a sermon on Sunday on “Discipleship”

“Methodist Notes” (4 – AE, EA, RS, and WO) – preaching by Dr. Wayne Channell; covered dish supper of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society, with a lecture called “An Evening in Japan” by Mrs. Haldy Miller Crist; meeting of the Young Woman’s Auxiliary

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AC, AE, CE, FN, IP, ME, MO, RS, SA, SN, and WO) – pre-Easter sermons by Dr. Tuttle; Lenten classes for young people; talk on “Temptation” by Mary Child and Miss Anderson, “formerly a missionary in India”; talk by Frank S. Reitzel on “Events of Interest in Germany” to the Young Men’s Club; showing of Scott’s “Lady of the Lake” at the Young Woman’s Guild; dinner sponsored by the Men’s Bible Class; talk on Palestine by Harry C. Ostrander, with music and colored slides; candidates for church office (all named); the Boys’ Choir was to visit St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Philadelphia

“Presbyterian Annual Meeting” (4 – DC, IR and RS) – Fourth District of Chester Presbyterial Societies for National and Foreign Missions meeting in Prospect Park

“Classified” (5)

“Local W. I. L. First Annual Meeting. Nominations and Reports at Home of Mrs. Jenkins Followed by Tea” (5 – LA, PO, SN, and WO) – One year old, the Swarthmore Branch of the Women’s International League saw membership grow from 105 to 240 members. They held their first annual meeting at Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins, 506 North Chester Road, and listened to various reports, including “the work being done by a group of mothers in Swarthmore under the leadership of Mrs. Crossen, whose object is to foster peace education in the home and to discourage putting into the hands of children destructive and war-like toys.” In additional to naming its[[110]](#footnote-110) officers, the W. I. L. branch listened to Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted, executive secretary for Pennsylvania, on “changing industrial conditions, which she described as an industrial revolution, and concluded that a nation cannot have peace or war or prosperity by itself – there must be international co-operation. She referred to the increasing agitation against free speech, free assemblage, and a free press,” and she “deplored the cut of $1,500,000 from the appropriation for the State Department, which may be regarded as our department of Peace.”

“Many Hear Piccards” (5 – AE, PL, and SC) – Having flown at a height of almost 11 miles in their balloon, Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard spoke about their experience at Clothier Memorial to “an overflow crowd”.

“Sheriff Sales” (5 – RE)

“War or Peace?” by Maud L. Bishop (6 – PO and WO) – Worried about the build-up in armaments, Bishop asked women whether they will “actively work for peace or follow like sheep to another slaughter?”

“Awarded Fellowship” (6 – PF and SN) – pre-doctoral fellowship from the Social Science Research Council for Miss Dorothy Spencer, a Swarthmore resident who graduated in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin and was leaving “in July for the Pacific coast to sail for the Fiji Islands”[[111]](#footnote-111)

“High School Basketball News” (6 – CE, SN, and SS) – loss to Upper Darby in men’s basketball

“Phila. Flower Show Opens Soon” (6 – GN and PN) – at the Commercial Museum Building on 34th Street below Spruce

“Liberty Loan Bonds Called” (6 – MI)

“School Vacation Starts Tomorrow” (6 – BB and CE) – until Monday, April 1

“House Bill 207 Explained” (6 – UT) – Sounding suspiciously like an editorial bought and paid for by the public utility companies, this article argued that House Bill No. 207, which prohibited gas and electric companies from manufacturing, selling, renting or leasing appliances, hurt public interest. “There is no question but that, without utility merchandising, the advantages of home use of gas and electricity would have been but a fraction of what they are today. Appliances have always needed more promotion than dealers, who obtain only a merchant’s profit from their sales, could possibly afford to give.”

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“Counsellor-at-Law[[112]](#footnote-112) Opens Next Tuesday. Large Cast to Be Featured in Hodge’s Production at Players Club” (1 & 6 – AC, CO, JR, and SN) – Even with the elimination of four small parts, the production boasted a cast of 25. “By reason of the many and diverse types required to make up the cast, opportunity was afforded to enlist many new players” in the Club, along with veterans like Stafford W. Parker, William T. Brown, John David Narberth, and D. Malcolm Hodge. “Helen Inglis Cramp again takes a character part, that of Simon’s Jewish ‘Mama,’ which brings back fond recollections of her portrayal of ‘Barmie,’ the cockney maid in Interference.”

“Dr. Thomas Jenkins Dies in California. Was Visiting Son Prior to Coming East to Make His Home in Swarthmore” (1 – AD and SN) – death of Swarthmore College alum and honorary degree holder who served as president of the Modern Language Association in 1927

“L. M. V. to Meet Early” (1 – AE, PO, SC, and WO) – upcoming talk by assistant professor of political science at Swarthmore College, Dr. Roland Pennock, on “A Study of the Constitution” at the monthly meeting of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters; new group formed by Mrs. Daniel R. Goodwin, 510 Walnut Lane, to study county government

“Police School Ends First Six Sessions. Bureau of Investigation Sends Department Heads to Instruct Policemen” (1 – AE, CJ, DC, GU, and PI) – “An unusual opportunity has been afforded to the police officers of Delaware County by J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.” Police School offered six sessions by FBI personnel: Mr. L. C. Shilder, head of the Fingerprinting Section; Mr. E. P. Coffey, head of Technical Laboratory; Mr. W. H. D. Lester, assistant director of Administration. Coming up were “additional experts” on “Evidence, Preparation of Cases, Testimony, Interrogation of Witnesses, etc., as related to Federal Law.” The Pennsylvania State Police was leading six future sessions on “the Principles, Practice, and Rules of Patroling, Observation, Care of Vacant Properties, Riots, Undercover Work, Systems of Communication, Firearms, Disarming Prisoners, Jiu-Jitsu and Handcuffs.”

“Library Board in Monthly Meeting. Reports of Various Chairmen and Officers Made on Monday Evening” (1 – BB, CO, and SN) – President Roland L. Eaton “announced that the remodeling of the Library Rooms would be postponed until May.” There was to be a “slight increase” in the “tentative budget” for “new books both in the juvenile section and in the adult section.”

“At Monthly Meeting” (1 – DI and SN) – Swarthmore’s Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall attended the two-day Board of Trustees’ meeting at the Pennhurst State School.[[113]](#footnote-113)

“Attend Annual Meeting” (1 – DC, IR, RS, and WO) – “Twelve members of the Woman’s Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church attended yesterday the annual meeting of the Fourth District of Chester Presbyterial Societies for National and Foreign Missions, held at the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Prospect Park, Pa.”

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (1 – AE and DC) – upcoming talk at the Y. W. C. A. in Chester by Pennsylvania Military College English professor James Wilson Graham on “The Unpopularity of a Great Poem and a Great Story”

Photo: Adolph Vogel with caption “Conductor of the Main Line Orchestra, which will give its annual concert in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College, on April 11” (1 – AC, CW, SC, and SN)

“Spring Concert to Be Held April 11. Annual Visit of Main Line Orchestra to Provide for Local Scholarships” (1 – AC, CE, CW, and SN) – At Clothier Memorial and sponsored by the parents[[114]](#footnote-114) of Swarthmore High School’s senior class, this concert, whose program was listed in the article, was designed to “provide funds for scholarships to be awarded at commencement time.” In 1934, two scholarships were awarded, one for $200 and one for $125.

“Friends’ Yearly Meeting” (1 – PN, QS, and SN) – “Many Swarthmoreans have been attending the sessions of the Friends’ Yearly Meeting being held this week in Philadelphia. On Sunday afternoon Patrick Malin,[[115]](#footnote-115) of Swarthmore, was the speaker at the Fourth and Arch Street Meeting House.

“Attend Important Dinner” (1 – PN, SN, and VM) – Major R. L. Maxwell, Major C. A. Bagby, Joseph Bates, Carl Chaffee, William Argyle, and James B. Douglas attended a dinner in honor of Secretary of War George H. Dern[[116]](#footnote-116) and the 17th anniversary of the Philadelphia Ordinance District at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

“Paris Quintet to Play Here” (1 – AC and SC) – in Clothier Memorial

“Home and School Meeting April 12. Representatives of About Thirty Colleges to Be Present on ‘College Night’” (1 – BB, CE, and CO) – Dean Max McConn from Lehigh University was to speak to students and their parents on “Who Should Go to College.”

“‘Master Skylark’ Next Junior Play. Merry England in Days of ‘Good Queen Bess’ Scene of April’s Production” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – Juniors and Seniors were to stage a play written to honor, in 1916, the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare’s death.

“Junior-Senior Dance Held” (1 – AC and SL) – at the high school gymnasium

“Fortnightly to Meet April 1st” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – at Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes’s, with Miss Josephine Beistle’s review of Isabel Hopestill Carter’s “Shipmates”[[117]](#footnote-117) and talks “on literary topics” by Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch and Mrs. Herbert Sanford

“Agnes M. Ulrich Dies Suddenly. Wife of Judge David M. Ulrich Succumbed Monday After Short Illness” (1 – AD, QS, and SN) – Agnes Ulrich’s parents “were both members of old Quaker families which had settled in Delaware at the time of William Penn.” Ulrich, who moved to 127 Rutgers Avenue in Swarthmore from Chester in 1922 and was an active member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, died at her daughter Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman’s home on Harvard Avenue.

“Install New Main and Fire Plug” (1 – BB, FE, and UT) – The Philadelphia Gas and Electric Company installed a four-inch gas main “on the east side of Park Avenue from Harvard Avenue to the railroad station” and was to install a new fire plug “on the east side of North Chester Road almost opposite to the Benjamin West House.”

“Fashion Show and Bridge” (1 – CW, SL, SN, and WO) – “The Junior Woman’s Club [was to] show clothes from Sack’s [sic],[[118]](#footnote-118) 69th Street, in connection with a bridge party at the Woman’s Club House” with “mannequins” (named) and proceeds to the club’s philanthropic fund.

“Signal Lights Impaired” by Elliott Richardson, Borough Secretary (1 – AD, CJ, and CV) – Richardson announced that the traffic lights at the Swarthmore Avenue crossing by the Pennsylvania Railroad “had been broken several times during the last few days,” and he wanted to impress upon readers “the seriousness of an act of this kind”. As he pointed out, “the “public has become accustomed to the signals and assumes that the crossing is safe when the lights are not flashing. Therefore a fatal collision might occur while the lights are not functioning.” He warned, “[s]uch an act if done wilfullly and maliciously is a felony, punishable by a fine not exceeding $10,000 and imprisonment for a period not exceeding ten years. Should anyone be killed in an accident resulting therefore, the act becomes first degree murder.”

“[News Notes] Elizabeth Carver to Wed Davies Preston Here. Announcements of Two Local Engagements Made This Week” (2 – SL and SN) – East Hampton, MA’s Elizabeth Carver, a Swarthmore College alumna, was marrying her fellow alum G. Davies Preston at his mother’s on Riverview Road. Newly engaged were Florence M. Foote to Philadelphia’s Cyril Gardner and Devon’s Louisa Jane Anderson to Swarthmore’s West Point graduate and infantryman Lieutenant Robert Hulburt Douglas.

“Frederick M. Simons: A Good Neighbor” by William T. Ellis (3 – AD and SN) – tribute to Simons, “who was the incarnation of what we fondly call ‘the Swarthmore spirit’” with his behavior as a “perfect gentleman” and his role as “the central pillar of the Presbyterian Church”

“Need We Drift into War?” by A Member of the Swarthmore Branch of the W. I. L. (3 – PO and WO) – This letter warned that war was inevitable unless a neutrality law was passed, something that “organizations such as the Women’s International League of Peace and Freedom, the League of Women Voters, etc.” were working toward.

“Issues Warning” (3 – SX and VM) – Former Commander of the Harold Ainsworth American Legion Post, Robert T. Bair, made it clear that subscriptions for a ‘Charity Ball’ being offered in telephone calls by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Upper Darby served “no local interests” and were not above board: “We do not wish to be considered in any degree favorable to such solicitations by this group.”

“Poets’ Circle Meets” (3 – AC and CO) – at Mrs. Thomas W. Andrew on Chester Road with a program about Paul Engle’s book of poems, “American Song,”[[119]](#footnote-119) from Mrs. Charles D. Joyce

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Gives Impressions of Russia at Club. Miss Ruth Kistler Entertains Women at Tuesday Meeting with Educating Talk” (4 – AE, SU, TL, WE, and WO) – Kistler, who brought “Russian money, jewelry, icons and other interesting objects” to the club, described her recent travels to the Caucasus, where her party, to their horror, ate horse meat “furnished them by the Russian Government.” Generally speaking, however, they found the food “on the whole very good.” Conditions had improved since her last trip four years earlier: better clothes, happy young people, whose “prevailing opinion . . . is that within ten or fifteen years conditions will approach the ideal for which they are living. The women seem to be especially happy over their complete emancipation.” Kistler learned to buy ‘bootleg rubles’ in order “to make her money go farther”. She also commented on how crowded it was everywhere, something she attributed to the fact that “the smallness of their living quarters forced the people to seek air in the streets.” It was not fair, Kistler argued, to judge Russia by our standards, and she pointed out that in the population of 160 million, only three million (two percent) were Communist Party members.

“Trinity Church Notes” (4 – AC, BI, CE, and RS) – Children’s Service with talk on “Birds” and organ numbers by Mrs. Thomas A. Meryweather

“Methodist Notes” (4 – AC, RS, and WO) – preaching by Rev. Wayne Channell; two one-act plays by the Young Woman’s Auxiliary; Board meeting

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AC, AE, IP, ME, MO, RS, SN, and WO) – The Young Men’s Club was hosting a special service with organ worship from Mr. Kneedler and a quartette [sic] from the Elwyn Training School Military Band, with solo singing from the Elwyn School’s Miss Margaret Peterson. There was to be a lecture on Palestine by Jersey City’s H. C. Ostrander. As per tradition, the church would bring lilies to “the sick and sorrowing among the congregation.” The Woman’s Association was preparing a dinner for the whole congregation prior to the April 10th annual meeting.

Ad for the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company: “Intensity of Rainfall” (4 – QA and UT) – Illustrated with looked to be a flood in a suburban neighborhood, this ad referred to how the “quantities of rain which have fallen at one time are truly enormous.” In Philadelphia, the Water Company would “turn loose [the] extra water” from “intense downpours” by means of spillways into dams because it “otherwise might over-fill its storage reservoirs.”

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Ad for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania: “See how little it costs to telephone nearby points!” (5 – QA and UT) – prices for five-minute station-to-station calls according to distance, the cheapest at five cents for six miles and 25 cents for 30 miles

“Friendly Circle in Annual Meeting. Past Year’s Work Reported Upon; Officers Elected to Serve Next Two Years” (5 – CW, PH, SN, and WO) – Hosted by Mrs. Howard Dingle of Park Avenue, along with Mrs. William Downton, the Friendly Circle had its annual meeting, with reports on their charitable contributions: $438.67 “for coal, rents, milk, shoes, clothing, food, eye glasses, drugs, serum, surgical dressings and other supplies for needy invalids”; $100 for Camp Sunshine in Thornton; 250 garments; and holiday baskets. There were elections for officers with two-year terms: President Mrs. Harry T. Brown; Vice-President Mrs. Howard J. Dingle; Treasurer Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce; Recording Secretary Mrs. Arthur Hughes; and Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Otto Kraus, Jr.

“Junior Club Notes” (5 – AC and WO) – Art Section meeting at Mrs. F. Norton Landen’s on Princeton Avenue, with Mrs. Arthur Bye talking about “Portrait Painting”

“At Malnutrition Camp Meet” (5 – CO, CW, DC, SN, and VM) – The Delaware County Children’s Camp directors met in Media, whose number included Swarthmore’s Robert T. Bair, “one of four prominent American Legionnaires of the county,” Howard Dingle, who was asked to collect plans for building cabins to replace the extant canvas tents, and Colonel Harvey Pierce.

“Shop Nets $91.42” (5 – BB and CW) – from a rummage sale and the Media Theatre benefit showing of “Baboona”

“H. C. Ostrander Here Next Sunday” (5 – AE, IP, ME, and RS) – to give an illustrated lecture on Palestine at the Presbyterian Church

“Sheriff Sales” (5 – RS)

“Second ‘Tot Lot’ Bank Returns Made. Arrangements for Entertainment on April 5th and 6th Keep Many Busy” (6 – CE, CW, RR, and SN) – list of honor roll contributors and amounts of contributions from the Ulverston School and classes K-Six in the College and Rutgers Avenue schools, with the inclusion of the “Union Room (colored)” at the latter

“Light Breaker Discovered” (6 – JD) – “The small boy who had been breaking the blinker signal lights at the Swarthmore Avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been apprehended. He has been placed under official supervision.”

“Many Field Fires This Week” (6 – FE) – five calls on Tuesday alone

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“Dr. James Bogardus Appointed by State. Receives Commission as Deputy Secretary of Department of Forests and Waters” (1 – SN) – Appointed by Governor Earle, Bogardus, born in 1896, was a Swarthmore resident and Swarthmore College alum (class of 1921) who served as an assistant professor of geography at the University of Pennsylvania; his work focused on “the utilization of land and resources.”

“‘Tot Lot’ Fete Today and Tomorrow. Many Participate in Entertainment for Benefit of Children in Philadelphia Slums” (1 & 8 – AC, CE, CW, SL, and SN) – program at the Woman’s Club to benefit the Tot Lot, with staging of “Alice in Albumland” and “Sham”

“‘Swarthmore Nite’ to Be on April 25th in Methodist Church Social Hall. Committee Announces Extensive Plans for Dinner and Frolic for All Swarthmoreans” (1 – CO, SE, SL, and SN) – Organized by the Swarthmore Business Association, this was to be “the one evening of the year with entertainment designed by and produced by and for Swarthmoreans.”

Photo: “Dr. W. F. G. Swann” with caption “Assistant Conductor of the Main Line Orchestra, which will present its Annual Spring Concert next Thursday evening in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College” (1 – AC and SC)

“Annual Concert to Be Held Thursday. Main Line Orchestra to Be Directed by Adolph Vogel and Dr. William F. G. Swann” (1 – AC, CE, and CW) – Along with the Main Line Orchestra’s performance in Clothier Hall, the high school chorus was to perform at this benefit for the high school senior scholarship fund. Seventeen-year-old violinist George Ockner[[120]](#footnote-120), a scholarship student studying with the Curtis Institute’s Sascha Jacobinoff, was to play Bruch’s Concerto in G Minor.

“Progress on New Post Office” (1 – BB) – Excavations had begun. The “authorities at Washington” agreed to build the new post office 25 feet from the building line, instead of 16 feet away, as per the original plans.

“Legion Women to Hold Charity Ball. Proceeds of Dance on Friday, May 17th, to Be Used for Local Relief” (1 – AC, CW, DC, PH, VM, and WO) – “The Woman’s Auxiliary of the local American Legion Post [was] sponsoring a Charity Ball” to benefit the Welfare Department of the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County.

“Large Cast for ‘Master Skylark.’ Many New and Old Friends to Participate in Next Junior Play at Players Club” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – names of cast members

“‘Counsellor-at-Law Achieves Renown at Swarthmore Players Club. Director D. Malcolm Hodge Stars in Portrayal of Elmer Rice’s Commendable Drama” (1 – AC, CO, JR, SN, and TL) – strong praise for the Players Club’s latest production, with a detailed plot summary, including mention of the “semitic and sullen Weinberg, the frustrated lover, played by William T. Brown”, and how the “Park Avenue flavor” of the “socialite wife” of the main character, “Jewish Attorney Simon,” appeared “in strict antithesis to Mama Lena’s East Side aura”

“Dr. Ellis Leads Florida Class” (1 – RS and SN) – The Miami *Daily News* printed a photo of Swarthmore’s Dr. William T. Ellis with the late William Jennings Bryan[[121]](#footnote-121) in relation to Ellis’s “acceptance of the leadership in the revival of the Open Air Bible Class, in Bayfront Park, Miami, Florida, a class founded by William Jennings Bryan”.

“Mothers of Dancing Class to Meet. All Interested in Classes Urged to Attend; to Elect Next Year’s Committee” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – The meeting was to take place in the Woman’s Club House and would also involve electing a committee. Members of the nominating committee were named.

“T. H. Brown Cites Dog, Cat Nuisance. Charles Kimmel, Fire Chief, Requests Additional Hose for Fire Department” (1 & 5 – AP, BB, CV, FE, IS, PI, RE, SN, and ZO) – The Borough Council meeting discussed a complaint by T. Harry Brown of 320 Cornell Avenue about being bitten by one of the dogs belonging to his next-door neighbor, Mrs. Emily Jones. The public health officer, Dr. Gillespie, was asked to investigate. Fire Company chief Charles Kimmel requested and was granted funds to buy a new fire hose. Requests were made by the finance committee chairman, Harry L. Miller, for local insurance brokers on borough insurance. Bids for repaving streets were authorized for the highway committee and were considered for police uniforms. An application from Victor D. Shirer for business zoning status of the lot next to the new post office was tabled. There was other business, including a petition from “some 200 residents asking for the construction of the proposed by-pass around Swarthmore” in order to have ‘relief from the heavy through traffic which at present interferes with the peace and quiet of the borough, entails costly upkeep of our streets (which are wholly unsuited for such heavy traffic), diverts the activities of our limited police force, creates traffic congestion and seriously endangers life, particularly the lives of our school children.’”

“[News Notes] Cynthia T. Ivy and Charles Dieck Engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Dennison Entertained at Farewell Party” (2 – SL and SN) – engagement of Lansdowne’s Cynthia Thompson Ivy to U Penn graduate, whose father lived at North Princeton Avenue; Cornell Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ormondroyd held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Dennison, who were leaving their Rutgers Avenue home to live in New London, CT

“R. F. C. Opens Season” (2 – CE and SS) – first game of season – a win - for Swarthmore’s juvenile baseball team

“Tell of Alaska Trip” (2 – DC and WO) – At the monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Woman’s Club in Media, Swarthmore’s Miss Mae Lynd and Mrs. Florence Bremer described their trip to Alaska[[122]](#footnote-122) in the summer of 1934.

“To Attend Music Festival” (2 – AC and SN) – Mrs. George Ashton was invited to the Chamber Music Festival at the Library of Congress at which Igor Stravinsky[[123]](#footnote-123) was due to conduct for the festival’s final evening.

“Attend Troop Banquet” (2 – MO, SN, and VM) – Swarthmore’s Chalmers Stuart and Henry A. Piersol, Jr., members of the Second Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, attended their organization’s annual banquet at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia, along with speakers Governor George H. Earle, Brigadier General Stackpole, General Edward Shannon, and General William Price.

“Support Your Fire Company” by Elliott Richardson, Borough Secretary” (3 – BB, CO, FE, and TX) – Richardson’s letter reminded Swarthmore residents that the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association consisted of firemen who not only volunteered, but paid their $2/year as members. Other members, “less than ten percent of our population”, paid $5/year, with lifetime members paying $100. The majority of funds for this organization was supplied by dues, *not* taxes.

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SN) – on English professor John Dolman, Jr. (born in 1888)

“Gives Travelogue” (3 – AE, DC, SN, and WO) – At a meeting of the Woman’s Auxiliary to the Delaware County Medical Society, hosted by four women (two of whom were from Swarthmore), Swarthmore’s Dr. William T. Johnson “gave a travelogue on ‘National Parks of the United States’.

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – AC, CE, MO, RS, and SN) – “Lessons from the Stars” at the Children’s Service by Mr. Guenther, who was also preaching at St. Paul’s Church in Troy, NY; 10 men and 24 boys were in the Church Choir, with Miss Iona G. Putnam as “choir-mother”

“Methodist Notes” (3 – CE, MO, RS, and SN) – preaching by the Rev. Wayne Channell; Sunday School Board meeting at Mrs. Henry I. Hoot’s on Lafayette Avenue; Easter decorations by the Men’s Class; preparation for the Easter pageant by Mrs. Hoot; Holy Week Services; the Pastor’s class for young people was meeting every Sunday

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – CE, CW, DC, EA, MO, RS, and SN) – baptism of the infant Arthur Wadsworth; address by Dr. Tuttle at the Ministers’ Association of Chester and vicinity; annual dinner by the Woman’s Association, with Mrs. Bishop in charge and elections for Elders and trustees, whose terms were expiring; support to Dr. Baugh,[[124]](#footnote-124) the church’s medical missionary in Korea; Pastor’s class for young people above the age of 12; “special missionary meeting” for the young people; bowling tournament by the Young Men’s Club

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Dr. Pennock Speaks at Local L. W. V. Meet. Discusses Issues to Be Considered in Event of Revision of Constitution” (4 – AE, PO, SC, SN, and WO) – Assistant professor of Political Economy at Swarthmore College, Dr. Roland Pennock, spoke to the Swarthmore League of Voters at the Woman’s Club on the issues relevant to a change in the Pennsylvania Constitution.

“President of College Class” (4 – SN) – Sophomore at Pennsylvania State College, Robert V. Donato of Milmont Avenue in Swarthmore, was nominated as class president.

“Donates Chairs for Boys’ Club” (4 – CW, DC, KO, and SN) – “Following an appeal in the *Chester Times* recently, a gift of twenty chairs was made to the Chester Boys’ Club by Mrs. Nathaniel T. Ewer, of South Chester Road.”

“Junior Club Notes” (4 – AC, AE, SN, and WO) – There was to be a Board meeting at the home of Junior Club president, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, who lived at 210 Cornell Avenue. The regular monthly meeting was to feature a ‘Covered Dish Dinner’; elections of officers; a talk by Mrs. Robert L. Coates on “Publicity and the Press”; a skit by Mrs. Donato Colafemina; and the club’s “first ‘Hobby Show,’ an exhibition of arts and crafts and collections of interest.”

“H. S. Averages High in Recent Contest. Local Pupils Exceed National College Averages in Current Event Contest” (4 – CE and SN) – *Time* magazine[[125]](#footnote-125) published an article on a current affairs test, pointing out that college students averaged 55 correct answers for 110 questions, but that Swarthmore High School students averaged 60 correct answers, and 18 of them (all named) answered 70 or more correctly. That’s because “one period a week in the Social Studies classes of the Swarthmore High School is devoted to the study and discussion of important current events.”

“Fourth Period’s Honor Roll” (4 – CE and SN) – outstanding students in the junior and senior high school

“Achieves Scholastic Honors” (4 – SN) – Wharton School of Finance and Commerce Honor Roll status for Swarthmore’s Robert A. Detweiler and William Craemer, Jr.

“Working for Memorial Forest” (4 – CW, IP, and JR) – “A number of young people in the various Sunday Schools of Swarthmore are interested in raising money for the purchase of trees for the George Washington Forest[[126]](#footnote-126) in Palestine.” What inspired them was a talk by Philadelphia’s Mrs. Rose Gilder, who showed them “pictures of her recent trip there”. The students found it “encouraging to see the scientific way in which the new settlers [were] meeting their problems, with modern hospitals, schools, nurseries and playgrounds. The spirit of tolerance and co-operation prevail[ed], the Jew and the non-Jew receiving the same treatment.” Because the “need for a constant water supply still constitute[d] one of the biggest problems, . . . trees [were] being planted on the hillsides again.” Swarthmore young people [were] funding the planting and care of 10 pine and eucalyptus trees, which entitled them to “a certificate in honor of the Swarthmore section of the George Washington forest.”

“Hold Meeting on Penal Affairs” (4 – CJ, CO, DC, and SN) – There was a meeting on Delaware County’s penal administration sponsored by the People’s Association of Delaware County at Whittier House. In attendance, among others, were Mrs. Carl DeMoll, Warren Foote, Howard Jenkins, and Dr. Jesse H. Holmes.

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 8 – RE)

“Breaks Wesleyan Record” (5 – SN) – Cornell Avenue’s John B. Roxby broke the high hurdle record of Wesleyan University at a recent indoor track meet.

“Manager’s Week at the Lansdowne” (5 – AC and DC) – April 15-20 was to be “Manager’s Week” at the Lansdowne Theatre, with Theatre Manager Ray H. Mayer “mak[ing] an especial effort to present the best possible programs which are obtainable.” These were to be “The Little Colonel,” “Sequoia,” and “One More Spring.”

“W. I. L. Meets Next Thursday” (5 – AE, DC, LX, PO, and WO) – illustrated talk to the Delaware County Branch of the Women’s International League at Whittier House on Cuba and Mexico by Miss Ellen Brinton,[[127]](#footnote-127) who was in those countries for two months

“The May Production” (5 – AC, CO, EA, and SN) – The Players Club’s next production, staged by Roy C. Comley, was to be “These Few Ashes,”[[128]](#footnote-128) Leonard Ide’s “modern comedy”. The plot involved “the complications ensuing from a gambling Don Juan’s efforts to escape the law of St. Moritz” by telling four girlfriends he had died. “Each feels she is entitled to his ashes, which, his Japanese servant assures them, reposes on the table before them.”

“Discussion Luncheon Today” (5 – AE, DC, PO, and WO) – at the Media Woman’s Club, with a speaker from the Equal Rights Party on the “Legal Status of Women”, as well as someone who opposed the Equal Rights Amendment

“Report of Condition of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company of Swarthmore, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the Close of Business on March 4, 1935” (5 – SE) – list of assets totaling $1,549,029.51 and liabilities in the same amount

“David A. Simpson Dies in Hospital. Had Seen Active Service with Navy from Open to Close of World War” (6 – AD, SN, and VM) – death of veteran who lived at 203 Dartmouth Avenue

“L. M. V. Study Group to Meet” (6 – PO and WO) – at Mrs. Waldo E. Fisher’s, 600 Harvard Avenue, to discuss the “efforts of the United States to regulate the manufacture and trade in munitions, the recommendation of the War Policies Commission, and the use of Embargoes under the Pact of Paris”

“Mrs. J. L. R. Hopwood to Speak at Club. Election of Officers and Board Members Also Next Tuesday” (6 – AC, AE, SN, and WO) – regular meeting and elections, including a talk by Mrs. Josephine L. R. Hopwood on “An Informed Public Opinion”; Drama Section meeting chaired by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman with a discussion led by Mrs. Arno Viehoever on modern German drama; preparations for the Annual Concert directed by Henry Hotz; Rhythmic Dancing class with Alice Kraft

“New Books at Library” (6 – BB) – list of adult and juvenile books, among which was “‘Mary Poppins’ by P. L. Travers”

“Intensify Tuberculosis Fight” (6 – DC and PH) – This article quoted Charles Kurtzhalz on the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association’s current work, i.e., new treatments and updated leaflets.

Ad: “The Swarthmore Building Association. Saving versus Speculation” signed by Joseph E. Haines, President (6 – CO, GD, RE, and SE) – large ad on how “**Thrift** and **Saving**[[129]](#footnote-129) are still the financial security of the average person” and the money paid to stockholders, despite the depression

“Woman’s Assoc. to Meet” (6 – CW, RS, SN, and WO) – sewing, lunch, business meeting, and program for the Woman’s Association of the Presbyterian Church featuring Mrs. Helen Muth on “Philanthropic Work at Home”

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“Reports in Health Society Meeting. Accomplishments of the Various Branches Outlined on Thursday, March 14th” (7 – CE, DC, PH, and SN) – reports from the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County on social services (Mrs. Helen Muth), nurse visits (Miss Charlotte Eaton), and on contributions (Mrs. T. Harry Brown)

“To Entertain Faculty” (7 – SC, SN, and WO) – tea for the Swarthmore faculty by the students, with new inclusion of men

“Orphans’ Court of Delaware County, Penna. Notice of Filing and Audit of Accounts” (7 – DC) – list of wills filed at the county office

Ad for Sacks, 69th and Market Streets: “Free!! To you, mother, a portrait of your child” (8 – DC and QA) – Illustrated with a drawing of a (male?) child wearing a double-breasted jacket with an ascot around the neck, this ad let readers know that “Andre” was taking 8”x10” photos of children whose parents spent $4.95 or more in Sacks’s children’s department.

“Vesper Service This Sunday” (8 – AC, RS, and SC) – in Clothier with an organ recital by Alexander McCurdy

“Izaak Walton League to Meet” (8 – AE and DC) – meeting at the Media Woman’s Club with a talk on “California – Past and Present” by George Wharton Huber, curator of birds and mammals at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia

“Former Resident Honored” (8 – SN and WO) – The daughter of Cornell Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. T. Barry Brown, Mrs. George P. Lloyd, was elected vice president of the American Association of University Women.

“Elected Treasurer” (8 – DC, RS, and SN) – Haverford Place’s Mrs. Walter H. Luff was elected treasurer of the Fourth District of Chester Presbyterial Societies for National and Foreign Missions.

“Chester Citizens Forum” (8 – AE, DC, JR, and RS) – talk by Rabbi William H. Fineshriber[[130]](#footnote-130) of Congregation Keneseth Israel[[131]](#footnote-131) in Philadelphia at the Y. W. C. A. in Chester for the Chester Citizens’ Forum on “Religion – Communal and Individual”

“L. W. D. Concert at Lansdowne” (8 – AC and DC) – on April 7th

“Waverly Theatre” (8 – AC and DC) – By popular demand, the Waverly Theatre was bringing back the film, “It Happened One Night.”

“Manages Fencing Team” (8 – SN) – Swarthmore High School graduate James H. Armstrong (from Morton) was elected manager of the Penn State fencing team.

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“Chorus to Present Annual Concert. Women to Be Assisted by String Quartet Next Tuesday Evening” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – The String Quartet of the Curtis Institute was to accompany the Swarthmore Woman’s Club chorus, directed by Henry Holz, with chairman of the Music Section, Mrs. Jacob F. Meschter, in charge of tickets, at an April 16th concert in the Club House.

“Teachers Named by School Board. Few Changes in Staff for Next Year; Mrs. Hall and William Price Resign” (1 & 8 – BB, CE, and SN) – names of the teachers who were re-elected by the school board; acknowledgment of Mrs. Helen Hall’s and William Price’s resignations “with regret”; fiscal report; update on repairs of the College Avenue roof and other business

“Annual Exhibition Opens Soon at Club. Work of Swarthmore Woman Painters to Be on Display April 23, 24 and 25” (1 – AC, EA, SN, and WO)- The opening for members of the Club featured a tea, a viewing of the exhibition, and a talk on Japanese and Korean art by Muriel Jaisohn. The exhibition itself would be “open to all women in Swarthmore and vicinity”. A Literature Section meeting would feature Dr. Frank J. J. Davies of Sunny Hill School in Wilmington, DE, who was to speak on John Masefield.[[132]](#footnote-132)

Photo: “Protecting Your Home Day and Night” with caption “Swarthmore’s fire equipment and some of the boys who keep it in perfect condition are ready to risk life and limb protecting your home and family” (1 – BB, FE, and MO)

“Swarthmore Fire Association Seeks Membership in Every Home. Drive to Begin Today. Only Thirty Percent of Homes in Boro Now Contributing Members of Association. Join at Swarthmorean Office or Bank” (1 – BB, CO, FE, MO, and TS) – The Fire Association was striving “to secure . . . a membership in every home in the Borough”, especially as fewer than 30% of residents were members. “It should be a source of chagrin to most of the residents of Swarthmore, that the boys who have to get up all hours of the night and respond to the fire siren on Borough Hall, now have to appeal for Fire Association memberships so that equipment can be paid for and kept up-to-date.” The article reminded readers that the firemen were volunteers and that it cost around $2,000/year to maintain the station. Both the *Swarthmorean* and the Swarthmore Bank were accepting the $5/year membership fees, and they were going to post the members’ names “in some prominent place” or publish them.

“Act Quickly” (1 – SL) – notice suggesting that people buy their tickets for “Swarthmore Nite” before the event was sold out

“Annual Meeting of Players Club Held. Delightful Variety Program Presented After Business Meeting” (1 & 8 – AC, CO, and SN) – description of the Players Club meeting, which included Charles D. Mitchell’s resignation as president and the announcement of new officers: as president, Dr. A. F. Jackson; as vice-president, John Dolman, Jr., as treasurer, Thomas W. Andrew, and, as secretary, George W. deForest

“Sir Wilfred Grenfell to Speak Here. Founder of Grenfell Mission in the Labrador a World-Acclaimed Figure” (1 & 8 – AE, RS, and SC) – how “one of the highly honored and best-loved men in the world” was to speak at Swarthmore College

Insert: “Brer Rabbit[[133]](#footnote-133) Says:” (1 – BB, CE, SE, and TS) – that children should take part in the Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Business Association and the *Swarthmorean*

“Dr. Tuttle to Serve Last Year” (1 – RS and SN) – As of April 1936 and after 20 years as pastor, Dr. John Ellery Tuttle of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church was to retire.

“‘Master Skylark’ to End Jr. Season. Fourth Production in Two Performances at Players’ Club Tomorrow” (1 & 8 – AC, CE, CO, and TS) – last play of the season for the Juniors of the Swarthmore Players Club, with names of cast members, as well as the announcement of a contest “for the best manuscript summarizing the season’s four productions”. The *Swarthmorean* wasto publish the winning articles.

“William H. Ward Receives Promotion. Swarthmore Man Appointed Assistant General Manager of duPont Company” (1 – SN) – Swarthmore College alum (class of 1915) and borough resident, William H. Ward, was appointed assistant general manager of the DuPont Company of Wilmington.

“‘College Night’ at Home and School. Parent-Teachers’ Association to Hold Important Meeting at High School Tonight” (1 & 8 – AE, BB, CE, and CO) – Dean Max McConn was due to speak at the Home and School Association meeting on “Who Should Go to College?”

“Boro Police Kept Active Past Week. Arrest Two Suspicious Characters and Investigate Burglary at Home of W. H. Dickinson” (1 – BB, BI, CJ, GU, PI, and RR) – “At 1.45 A. M. on Thursday, April 11th, Patrolman Manata and Sargeant [sic] Bateman of the Swarthmore Police Department, arrested two negroes, George Germany and Charles Jones of Chester, the latter of whom was armed with a loaded revolver, walking on Fairview Road near Michigan Avenue, not far from their parked car. Upon being addressed, Jones dropped the revolver into the gutter. At a hearing before Magistrate Rumsey, Jones was held in $1500 bail for Grand Jury on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons, and Germany in $500 bail as a material witness. Both were taken to the Media jail. Jones has a criminal record and is known to authorities as a chicken thief.” There was also a break-in through an open window at W. H. Dickinson’s house at 904 Mt. Holyoke Place, with someone stealing $28 and a dark gray overcoat. Finally, seven bicycles were reported missing: one was returned and two were found.

“[News Notes] Miss Dorothy Underhill Sails Today for Bermuda. Many Swarthmoreans Entertain at Dinner and Bridge This Week” (2 – SL and SN) – The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Underhill, Jr., of South Harvard Avenue was leaving for a 10-day cruise to Bermuda.

“Home Missionary Tea” (2 – AE, EA, RS, and SN) - A tea for the Methodist Church’s Home Missionary Society that was hosted by Mrs. Howard J. Dingle of Park Avenue featured Wallingford’s Mrs. Clarence E. McClung[[134]](#footnote-134) dressed in Japanese costume and talking about her experiences in Japan the previous year.

“J. Russell Hayes at Poets’ Circle” (2 – AC, CO, and SN) – At Mrs. Carl H. Chaffee’s on Harvard Avenue, J. Russell Hayes headed the Poets’ Circle program and “read two groups of his own poems, nature poems on spring and poems in appreciation of music.”

“Agnes Stubenrauch” (2 – AD) – death of 84-year-old mother of Mrs. George Zimmer

“Girl Scout News” (2 – GN and KO) – “The last Inter-troop meeting for English folk dancing and minstrel badge work” was to be held at the Woman’s Club House on April 13th. On April 27th, it was to be Fathers’ and Brothers’ Day at Camp Indian Run, with the planting of 35 $1 hemlock trees, each “presented by a troop in this district.”

“Junior Club Notes” (2 – AC, SN, and WO) – “Covered Dish Dinner” for the annual business meeting; election of officers (Mrs. James F. Bogardus as president and Mrs. William Zeigenfus as recording secretary); talk by Mrs. Robert L. Coates on “Press and Publicity”; skit on “Tragic Realism” written by Mrs. Donato Colafemina and acted in by Misses Mildred and Kathryn Simpers; first Hobby Show; Civic Section meeting led by Miss Katharine Booth at the Misses Wellburn, 301 Dartmouth Avenue; Drama Section trip to the Hedgerow Theater.

“A Tribute” by Anna C. Preston (3 – AD and SN) – in honor of the late Mrs. Agnes Stubenrauch, mother of Mrs. George Zimmer

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – AC, CE, and RS) – children’s service, with Mr. Guenther speaking on “Jesus’ Happy Entry into Jerusalem”; Palm Sunday choir, organ, and service; Maundy Thursday Holy Communion and choir; ‘Three Hour Service’ beginning at noon on Good Friday

“Methodist Notes” (3 – AC and RS) – special Easter services, choir, and baptism of infants

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, AE, CE, RS, and SN) – baptism of the infant son of Philadelphia’s Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harvey; “Pastor’s Class in the Christian Life”; young people’s supper conference featuring the Hungarian Frank Adler, who was studying at the Crozer Theological Seminary, with the mothers Mrs. Hessenbruch, Mrs. Clewell, Mrs. Dinsmore, and Mrs. Allyn hosting; 85 people at the congregation’s annual dinner organized by Mrs. Bishop and her assistants; choir, special services, and talks for Passion Week

“Friendly Circle Meets on 18th” (3 – QS and WO) – at Mrs. William West’s, 307 North Princeton

“A Word to the Wise” by Elliott Richardson, Borough Secretary (3 – BB and CJ) – on how open windows and unlocked items “left in yards or on porches are invitations to the criminal element to visit Swarthmore”

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“$500 ‘Tot Lot’ Goal Practically Won. Last Week’s Entertainment Sets Fund Beyond $475 Mark; Ice Cream Sale This Week-End” (4 – AC, CE, CW, KO, and PN) – The Head of the Playground Association of Philadelphia and Samuel Fleisher attended a benefit for the “Tot Lot” at the Woman’s Club House, watching ‘Alice in Albumland’ and ‘Sham,’ and “express[ing] great delight and amazement over the final exhibition of the girls’ and boys’ work”. Characters for ‘Alice in Albumland’ included “Little Lucy and her mother,” and “Uncle Ben”, [[135]](#footnote-135) who “tipped the hat of Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest’s grandfather”. The Swarthmore children sold 334 tickets to their show, adding to the $475 in the overall fund. This week’s Honor Roll members were listed for their ticket sales and work toward the event. Boy Scout Troop No. 2 of the Methodist Church was selling ice cream to raise additional Tot Lot money, whose “proceeds . . . will doubtless complete the $500.00 set as the goal”.

“Vesper Service” (4 – AE, RS, and SC) – talk on “What I Believe In” by Professor Gilbert Barnes in Clothier Memorial

“Dean Speight to Speak on Radio” (4 – RA, SC, and SN) – about “Money for Education versus Money for War” on Station KYW

“At Woman’s Asso. [sic] Meeting” (4 – CW, DC, PH, and WO) – President of the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, was giving a talk on the society’s work to the Presbyterian Church’s Woman’s Association.

“High School Lenten Program” (4 – AC, CE, and RS) – speakers at the High School for the week of April 10-18

Photo: “James C. Muir”[[136]](#footnote-136) with caption “to give an illustrated lecture on ‘Life and Culture of the Orient’ next Monday at Hardwick & Magee’s Store, 1220 Market Street, Philadelphia (4 – AE, EA, and PN)

“Discussion Group to Meet Next Tuesday. Second Pre-School Meeting to Be Held at College Ave. School at 8.00 P. M., April 16” (4 – AE, BS, CE, SN, and WO) – Haverford’s Mrs. Kenneth E. Appel, whose nursery school was “used as an observation school” for Bryn Mawr students, was to speak at the Pre-School Discussion Group on “Everyday Problems of the Ordinary Child,” a subject “of vital value to those interested in small children, to mothers, grandmothers and teachers.” The group’s Executive Committee consisted of Mrs. J. J. Crookston, Mrs. Lawrence Stallings, Miss Katherine Simpers, and Gretrude [sic] Gilmore La For.

“Fortnightly on Monday” (4 – AC, SN, and WO) – at Mrs. George P. Warren’s on South Chester Road to hear Mrs. Roland Eaton “read Robert Sherwood’s latest play, ‘The Petrified Forest’, whose New York production was starring Leslie Howard, “the great attraction.”[[137]](#footnote-137)

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 8 – RE)

“Somerville Day at College Tomorrow. Annual Meeting of Alumnae to Fill Entire Day” (5 – AC, QS, SC, SN, and WO) – Saturday, April 13 was to be “when the Swarthmore College Alumnae hold sway each year,” with “the annual business meeting, a luncheon for alumnae and senior women, an entertainment in the afternoon, and a Tea in Collection.” The Lucretia Mott fellow was to be announced, “alumna and professor emeritus of French,” Miss Isabelle Bronk, was to give a talk, there was to be folk dancing, and a presentation of “Three Pills in a Bottle.” Per “the custom, all women students” were to wear white dresses.

“To Present ‘Fair Vanities’” (5 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – The “combined Glee Clubs of The Mary Lyon School and Wildcliff Junior College” were presenting ‘Fair Vanities,’ an animated magazine of 1935.” There was also to be “The Hall of Oblivion, Impossible Interviews, The Editor’s Uneasy Chair, Hollywood Parade and a Fashion Show”, with students modeling gowns from the de John Gown Shop. “Hollywood celebrities, including Mae West, Greta Garbo, Laurel and Hardy and Claudette Colbert, [were to] rival the specialty numbers of music and notions.” Ruth Campbell was due to dance.

“Sheriff Pechin to Speak on Radio” (5 – DC, GU, and RA) – Having “done a great deal in the short time of a year in which he ha[d] been Sheriff in the work of slackening up the gun-toters of the county”, Sheriff Nathan P. Pechin was to talk on Philadelphia’s WIP about “Gun Toting and Gun Permits.” Indeed, “there ha[d] been less gunplay in this county in the past year than for some time, and the illicit gun license holders ha[d] been noticed conspicuously by their absence in the last twelve months.”

“Car Stolen” (5 – CV and PI) – from Walnut Lane’s J. Paul Brown, who was parked in Prospect Park. The local police found it “several blocks away” soon after.

“Annual Concert Held” (5 – AC, CE, CW, and SC) – to benefit the high school scholarship fund, with the Main Line Orchestra conducted by Adolph Vogel and assistant conductor, Dr. William F. G. Swann, in Clothier Memorial, along with the Swarthmore High School Chorus, with Miss Gertrude Schmidt from the music faculty of the West Chester State Teachers College soloing

“Help the Fire Company Protect Your Family and Home!” (6 – BB, CO, FE, SE and TS) – Full page of ads from local businesses around a large inset requesting residents to join the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association for $5 because “the volunteer Firemen are willing to give their time day or night and risk life and limb protecting your property”.

“Classified” (7)

“Citizenship Speaker at Woman’s Club. Mrs. J. L. R. Hopwood Presents Lively Talk on ‘An Informed Public Opinion’” (7 – AE, BC, BS, PO, and WO) – Speaking at a Woman’s Club meeting, Josephine L. R. Hopwood told her audience, ‘When a speaker on citizenship is introduced, the average woman slumps down into her fur collar and hibernates mentally until tea is served.’ She “trac[ed] the broadening of women’s interests through many stages. With keen wit she depicted the ‘My Husband’ stage, followed by that of ‘My Family,’ ‘My Neighbor,’ ‘My Citizenship,’ and ‘My International Responsibility.’ The last two [were] so closely related that they should be regarded as one.” She reminded the women that although “[n]ewspapers and magazine articles may be full of distorted facts and propaganda, . . . by reading all sides and thinking matters out intelligently, we can come to our own opinions” and then “do something with them” by voting “intelligently”.

“Lectures Before Engineers” (7 – AE, SC, and SN) – Swarthmore’s Harry L. Miller spoke after the college’s Engineers’ Dinner.

“Correction” (7 – CE and SN) – Seventh-grader Polly Hoot actually was on the Distinguished Honor Roll, rather than the Honor Roll.

“Orphan’s Court of Delaware County, Penna.” (7 – DC) – list of names of inheritors to notify anyone who might have an interest in their estates

“Students in Peace Action Here Today. Mary Lyon and High School Pupils to Hear W. I. L. Speaker at College” (8 – EC, PO, SC, and WO) – Students from the college, whose “usual routine of classes” was to “be suspended”, along with a “large delegation of students” from the Mary Lyon School and Swarthmore High School, were taking part in a “world-wide demonstration of youth against war” that was being “arranged by the Student Peace Action group, with the co-operation of the College.” The National Secretary of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, Dorothy Detzer, was to speak, along with college students John H. Nixon (’35) and Dorwin Cartwright (’37).[[138]](#footnote-138)

“New Dancing Class Committee Elected. Last Classes of This Season to Be Held Tomorrow Evening” (8 – AC, SN, and WO) – Some 50 mothers attended this meeting and elected the following year’s committee (named).

“William E. Steigelman” (8 – AD, LH, QS, and SN) – death of 78-year-old who helped his German-born father, using a team of oxen, “to haul stone for the building of Swarthmore College. And also to plant out some of the trees around the College.” He married Miss Doane from an old Quaker family 49 years ago and built their home at the corner of Swarthmore and Yale avenues.

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“Easter Egg Hunt for Swarthmore Children This Saturday. The Swarthmorean and Local Business Men Will Sponsor Hunt for Hundreds of Eggs in Designated Area; Limited to Children Ten Years Old and Under” (1 – CE, SL, SE, and TS) – The *Swarthmorean* and several local businesses (all named) were sponsoring the contest.

“$500 ‘Tot Lot’ Goal Exceeded by $70.57. Organization Formed January 8 Surpasses Aim Over a Month Ahead of Schedule” (1 – CE, CW, KO, and SN) – “The inspiration of an unselfish man, Mr. Samuel Fleisher, working for humanity, and in this instance for deprived little children, has produced a wondrous harvest.” $570.57 had been raised and there were new additions to the Honor Roll, which included Troop No. 2 of the Boy Scouts, several children, and others (named).

“Daffodils Bloom at the College. Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation Aglow with Yellow Flowers” (1 & 8 – GN and SC) – on flowers planted at the campus

Inset: “Let’s Attend Easter Church Services” (1 – RS) – Easter-week programs at the three Protestant churches, the Friends’ Meeting House, and at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Swarthmore (on Park Avenue, below Harvard)

“Easter Dawn Service” (1 – CE, RS, and SC) – A committee of high school students planned this year’s service at the college cloisters. It was to feature at talk by faculty member Patrick Murphy Malin[[139]](#footnote-139) “who is well known for his leadership of young people and for his application of the principles and teaching of Jesus to the solution of our present economic difficulties.”

“Hannum & Waite’s Garage Robbed. Mr. Hannum Sees Thieves Make Getaway with $86 in Cash and Three Rings” (1 – FE, PI, and SE) – Thieves made off with some $86 in cash and three rings from Hannum and Waite’s Garage at the corner of Chester Road and Yale Avenue. Clarence Hannum called the police at 10:30 pm on Friday. He had gone to the garage, seen that the safe had been looted, and witnessed two men escaping through the skylight. During the week, there was a field fire at Yale and Swarthmore avenues.

“Grenfell[[140]](#footnote-140) to Speak Here Tomorrow. Cooper Foundation Presents the Founder of Famous Labrador Mission at College” (1 – AE, CA, DI, and SC) – The name of the Grenfell Mission did “not adequately describe the statemans-like operations along twelve hundred miles of waterfront, coastal and inland waters” in Newfoundland. Their work involved building a hospital, an orphanage, a school, a cooperative store, an industrial department, and conducting agricultural and breeding experiments. “A very important part of the work on the Coast is teaching and guiding the people in handicraft. Among the women and disabled men have been developed numbers of skilled makers of hooked rugs, carvers of wood and ivory, weavers of homespuns, ship model makers and other cottage industries.” Helping were college students who volunteered some of the boys doing “rough manual labor” and the girls serving as “teachers, nurses, caretakers and helpers in the industries.” An expedition for ‘peacock stone’[[141]](#footnote-141) led by Swarthmore’s Louis W. Wheelock took place the previous summer.

“Vesper Service” (1 – AC, SC, and SN) – at the college, featuring Alexander McCurdy on the organ

“‘Swarthmore Nite’ Is Next Thursday. Whole Town to Participate at Annual Dinner and Frolic at Methodist Social Hall” (1 – AC, SE, SL, and SN) – With door prizes donated by Swarthmore “business men and women” and organized by a committee consisting of E. M. Buchner, chairman; Roland Eaton; Frank N. Smith; Frank R. Morey; Robert T. Bair; and Titus J. Ewing, Swarthmore Nite promised to provide “[f]ood and fun enough for everyone in town.”[[142]](#footnote-142)

“Council Sets Tax Rate at 7 Mills. Authorizes Public Safety Committee to Hire Extra Patrolman to Relieve Regulars 2 Days a Mo.” (1 – BB, DC, FE, GC, GN, PI, RE, UT, and TX) – At its Wednesday night meeting, Borough Council “voted to retain the present tax rate for borough expenses for 1935, namely, 7 mills for the general fund, 2-½ mills for the interest on indebtedness and the sinking fund, and ½ mill for the Library Fund”; levied seven mills extra tax on property in the Swarthmore estates; authorized the Public Safety Committee to hire a part-time patrolman when the regular four officers were on leave; submitted an agreement to the State Sanitary Water Board with regard to connecting Swarthmore’s outfall sewer line to Springfield Township; granted Henry I. Hoot from the Tree Commission funds for tree-planting; authorized the purchase of 200 feet of fire hose; and named the first week of May “Clean Up Week.”

“To Lecture in Washington” (1 – AE and SN) – talks by the Bartol Foundation’s assistant director, Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, to the Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. on cosmic rays and radiation

“Penalties Added May 1” (1 – BB and TX) – for unpaid 1934 taxes

“[News Notes] Grace Roxby and John Narbeth Wed This Week. Engagement of Miss Katherine Dixon and Dr. Harold C. Roxby Announced” (2 & 8 – SL and SN) – Methodist Church wedding of Cornell Avenue’s Grace L. Roxby to Lafayette Avenue’s John D. Narbeth; engagement of Grace’s brother Dr. Harold C. Roxby to Needmore, PA’s Katherine Dixon

Letter from Maud L. Bishop: “In Praise of the ‘Tot Lot’” (3 – CE and CO) – Along with her praise for the Tot Lot, Bishop lauded the children’s fund-raising, as well as the “knowledge [they] gained . . . that there are children less privileged, the sympathy awakened for them, and the determination through [their] own efforts to help them”.

“From Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SC and SN) – on Swarthmore College mathematician Arnold Dresden, who was born in Amsterdam in 1882

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, CO, EA, KO, MO, RS, SN, and WO) – Easter-Day baptisms, choir awards, new member reception, and funding of $500 to the church’s medical missionary, Dr. Baugh, for his work in Korea. There was also to be singing by the United Church Boys’ and Girls’ Choirs, and Dr. Tuttle’s preaching on “Message of Easter.” In the Prep School gym, the Young Men’s Club was holding a bowling tournament with proceeds for the club’s charity fund. There were new trustees and elections (all named).

“Methodist Notes” (3 – AC, CE, RS, and SN) – Easter-day preaching by Dr. Wayne Channell on “The Glorious Day of Our Risen Lord,” with a 50-voice choir; evening pageant called “The Children of the Way” by the Sunday School and Young People’s Choir (with participants named in the article); and upcoming one-act plays by the Young Woman’s Auxiliary.

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – AC, AE, CE, RS, and SN) – Good Friday “Three Hour Service” by Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather and Mr. Guenther; Easter-Day Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion; and service by officers and members of the Junior Church and Sunday School

“Martha C. Walker” (3 – AD) – death of widow who lived at the Strath Haven Inn

“H. S. Faculty Tea April 30” (3 – AC and CE) – in the school library, with Mrs. Tait McKenzie reading some of her poems

“Dr. Pitman at Legion Meeting” (3 – AE, MO, SC, SN, and VM) – Speaking on “Seeing the Invisible,” Dr. John Pitman “presented a very clear, popular lecture on Astronomy” to some 50 members of the Harold Ainsworth Post, along with members of posts located in Ridley Park and Chester City, at the Sproul Conservatory.

“New Instructor at College” (3 – SN and SC) – Dr. Edwin B. Newman,[[143]](#footnote-143) who was “primarily interested in experimental psychology”

“Two Swarthmore Teachers Transfer. Mrs. Hall to Be Principal Media Friends’ School; Mr. Price to Join Private Boys’ School” (4 – CE and SN) – Mrs. Helen Hall, who taught at the high school for four years, was taking a position as principal of Media Friends’ School. William W. Price of Rose Valley was moving to a private boy’ school at Lake Mohonk, NY.

“Be Kind to Animals Anniversary” (4 – AP, CO, and DC) – “Is your dog a thorough gentleman or lady? Are his or her manners everything they should be? If not the Delaware County society for the prevention of cruelty to animals [sic] is making a special plea to you in observation of the recent Be Kind to Animals Anniversary, to start your pet on a proper course of training.”

Letter from A Friend of the Dog: “Dog, Man’s Best Friend” (4 – AP, BB, and PI) – thanks to the Borough Council and Police Department “for their sane and humane rulings in relation to our best friends” and praise for how a “man’s dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and sickness.”

“In Preparation” (4 – LP, RS, and WO) – a poem asking for women’s “Attention!” with regard to the supper and bazaar being held by the Presbyterian women on November 7th

“Tribute to W. I. Clarke” (4 – AD, RS, and SN) – from the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., with regard to the church’s “faithful servant,” Walter Irving Clarke, who died in July 1934

“Tree Committee Needs Co-Operation. Residents’ Aid Required to Maintain Verdant Beauty of Swarthmore Streets” (4 – BB, CO, GN, and SN) – “Everyone who is familiar with Philadelphia’s suburbs knows Swarthmore’s trees; the shady bower, so often referred to as ‘Unter den Linden,’[[144]](#footnote-144) that extends for a mile along Chester Road and the shorter vistas on our other streets.” The Tree Committee evinced the borough’s sense of its trees as a “community asset”, and now had $500 for its work, thanks to H. I. Hoot. “It is hoped that council and the committee may have the continued co-operation of the citizens of the borough, and that this may lead to increased plantings, thus still further beautifying our avenues and preserving Swarthmore’s reputation as a suburban ‘beauty-spot.’”

“Appointed Representative” (4 – SN) – Farrington C. Wood, who lived on Baltimore Pike and Lincoln Avenue, was appointed resident sales representative for all General Electric Appliances through the Radio Electric Service Laboratory in Chester.

“Succeeds Mrs. Prince” (4 – LA and SN) – Pottstown’s Carroll L. Rutter was succeeding Swarthmore’s Mrs. Winifred Notman Prince[[145]](#footnote-145) as workmen’s compensation referee for Eastern PA.

“‘Rudi of the Toll Gate’” (4 – BB and CE) – “The Committee in charge of the Children’s Department of the Swarthmore Public Library wishes occasionally to direct attention to a book recently acquired.” This one was Hill and Maxwell’s “Rudi of the Toll Gate” about a “little German boy” from Nurnberg.[[146]](#footnote-146)

“Children’s Concert Tomorrow” (4 – AC and PN) – at the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom in Philadelphia and featuring the Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta conducted by Fabien Sevitzky[[147]](#footnote-147)

Ad for Frank’s Barber Shop: “Free Easter Egg with Each Child’s Haircut” (4 – QA and SE)

“Woman’s Chorus in Annual Concert. Spring Feature of Local Club Presented on Tuesday Evening” (5 – AC, SN, and WO) – annual concert of the nearly 50-member Chorus of the Swarthmore Woman’s Club (named) conducted by Henry Hotz and accompanied by the Curtis String Quartet

Inset: “La Crosse Dance sponsored by the ‘Swarthmore Indians’” (5 – NA, SL, and SS)

“Donald Oenslager Speaks at College. New York’s Leading Professional Scene Designer Presented by Somerville Forum” (5 – AC, AE, and QS) – The Somerville Forum at the Friends’ Meeting House hosted Donald Oenslager, Yale Drama School professor of design, who wasa “considered the best professional scene designer in New York.”

“La Crosse Dance” (5 – AC, CO, CW, NA, and SS) – With music by the Main Line Pennsylvanians, the “‘Swarthmore Indians’ local box la crosse team” was holding a dance “to raise money to supply necessary equipment for the team which so intensely entertains everyone in their games at the ‘box’ on Fairview Road opposite the Players’ Club.”

“To Demonstrate Finger Painting” (5 – AC, CE, DC, and IR) – Delaware County art teachers were meeting in the music room of the high school to watch a demonstration on finger painting by Ruth Faison Shaw,[[148]](#footnote-148) “a result of Miss Shaw’s ceaseless quest for improved basic methods of educating children in her small private school in Rome.”

“Mrs. Muth Reports on March Work. Makes Interesting Comparisons Between 1934-1935 Periods in Welfare Society” (6 – CW, DC, LA, PH, SN, and WO) – on the cases handled by the Community Health and Welfare Society of Central Delaware County; on confusion caused by the State Emergency Relief Office’s move to Lansdowne; on how, though the State was ‘providing rent agreements and provision for gas, besides food, fuel and clothing, there still [seemed] to be a need for the private agencies to give considerable supplementary relief’; on the 28 jobs they found for men and women; on how they bought a “much-needed new car”; and on the contributions from the Friendly Circle and Mrs. Joseph Seal, Mrs. E. P. Yerkes, Mrs. Annie Daniels, and Miss Virginia Walker

“Nominate Officers at Republican Club. Women Hear Albert Williams, County Solicitor at Largest Luncheon of Season” (6 – DC, PO, SN, TX, and WO) – The Woman’s Republican Club of Delaware County sponsored “the largest luncheon of the season” at the Media Inn, listening to County Solicitor Albert Williams on consolidating tax collection (which he opposed) and nominating new officers, which included Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, Mrs. S. Capelana Palmer, and Mrs. Elmer Melick from Swarthmore.

“Program Follows Business Meeting. Players Club Members Find Evening’s Entertainment Most Diverting” (6 – AC, CO, and SN) – on the variety program that followed their business meeting

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

“Classified” (7)

“Termites Invade College Buildings. Property Owners Have Benefit of Viewing Exhibition Prepared for Their Aid” (7 – IN, RE, and SC) – “The discovery, during recent months, of a well-advanced termite invasion in some of the buildings of Swarthmore College makes the study of these insects of interest and importance to every home owner in Swarthmore.” At Engineers’ Open Night, there was a display “to show the methods and the damage wrought by this wood-eating insect”, along with “live specimens . . . available for inspection”. The exhibit was “augmented by displays and representatives from commercial exterminators”, including the Terminix Company of Philadelphia.

“Dr. Viehoever Lecturing” (7 – AE and SN) – Swarthmore’s Dr. Arno Viehoever was speaking at a medical and pharmaceutical meeting in New York and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in Carlisle, PA.

“Engineers Hold Open House on 18th. Friends of College Attend and Witness Many Interesting Exhibitions” (7 – SC and SL) – annual open house of the Engineering Shops and Laboratories at Swarthmore College

“New House for Dean” (7 – RE, SC, and SN) – funding to build a brick house with a flat roof next to the Woolman House[[149]](#footnote-149) on Elm Avenue for Harold E. B. Speight, the college’s Dean of Men

“Del. County L. W. V. in Luncheon Meeting. Miss Ruth Williams of the National Woman’s Party Leads Discussion” (7 – AE, DC, PO, and WO) – Miss Ruth Williams from the National Woman’s Party spoke to the Delaware County League of Women Voters at the Media Women’s Club, arguing that ‘Although the Constitution does not make a distinction the Supreme Court has discriminated against women by the degrading interpretation that women are not persons – and therefore are not entitled to equal rights with men.’ She urged activism “to see that the actual word ‘women’ appears in the Constitution thus giving equal rights.” Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney hosted and invited League members to attend the Citizenship School in the Swarthmore Woman’s Club House on May 10th.

“Orphans’ Court” (7 – DC)

“New Officers at the Woman’s Club. Miss Muriel Jaisohn to Speak on Japanese and Korean Art at Next Meeting” (8 – AC, EA, SN, and WO) – names of new officers, with Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman as President and Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes as First Vice-President (others also listed); upcoming talk on Japanese and Korean art by Miss Muriel Jaisohn; annual exhibition of Swarthmore women painters

“Hedgerow Theatre” (8 – AC and DC) – American premiere of the German stage version by Erwin Piscator[[150]](#footnote-150) of *An American Tragedy* directed by Jasper Deeter with “multiple stages, songs, pantomime, ballet and realistic acting”; Moliere’s “The Physician in Spite of Himself”; St. John Ervine’s “Mary, Mary Quite Contrary”; and Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night,” which was to be “mounted in Elizabethan simplicity much like it was presented in the days of the Old Globe Theatre”

“Health Report Given by Miss Eaton. Sums up Work of Community Society during Past Month” (8 – BB, CE, CP, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – Miss Charlotte Eaton summarized the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County’s work during March: 392 nursing visits and 224 advisory, all but 36 to children suffering from respiratory ailments; help with visit to clinics (including five referrals for birth control); attendance at Child Health Centers; a talk by Miss Eaton, part-time nurse in the Morton Schools, on school children’s health to the Morton Home and School League; and motion pictures of nursing preparation by the Swarthmore Woman’s Club president Mrs. A. F. Jackson.

“The ‘Age of Electricity’” (8 – AE and UT) – “Although Pennsylvania homes are now using five times as much electricity today as they did in 1922, and the average domestic customer is using twice the amount of electric energy that he was using 13 years ago, the ‘Age of Electricity’ has hardly dawned, said Leonard Omerod, executive assistant of the Philadelphia Electric Company, in a recent address before the Interstate Advertising Managers Association.”

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“R. C. Comley Directs ‘These Few Ashes.’ Leonard Ide’s Modern Comedy to End Season at Players’ Club” (1 & 5 – AC, BS, CO, and SN) – The last production of the season was to be Leonard Ide’s “These Few Ashes,” an “unusual play embracing melodrama, comedy and romance”. William H. Whitney was to play M. de Seguin, “the husband of the flirtatious Parisian. Husbands of course may be divided roughly – very roughly – into several classes. Mr. Whitney, we feel sure, will convince you that the classification should read something like this – the jealous husband, the complacent husband, the mercenary husband – and M. de Seguin.”

“Heads Academy of Science” (1 – SN) – Oberlin Avenue’s Dr. Edgar T. Wherry was elected president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

“Has Volume Published” (1 – SN) – Dr. Paul F. Gemmill,[[151]](#footnote-151) U Penn professor of economics, just published “Fundamentals of Economics,” a 600-page book with Harper and Brothers.

“Police News” (1 – AP and PI) – break-in at Norman R. Entriken’s house at 218 Rutgers Avenue; radio, lap robe, and umbrella taken from the Smith garages behind the A. & P. and American Stores; arrest of a “large truck load of persons . . . for distributing advertising matter in the Borough”; a dog belonging to Ogden Avenue’s Wallace McCurdy bit North Chester Road’s Rosemary Argyle, a child who needed two stitches in her cheek

“Art Exhibit Opens at Woman’s Club. First Displayed on Tuesday in Connection with Talk by Muriel Jaisohn” (1 & 6 – AC, DC, EA, PH, RR, SN, and WO) – Miss Muriel Jaisohn[[152]](#footnote-152) spoke at the Woman’s Club on “the principles of Chinese and Japanese painting.” The art exhibition at the Club featured works by 30 Swarthmore female artists, included by Muriel Jaisohn (all named). “Through an oversight an omission occurred in the report last week of the Annual Concert of the Woman’s Club Chorus. Two Negro spirituals formed a very pleasing innovation on the program, ‘Done Paid My Vow to the Lord’ and ‘I’m So Glad Trouble Don’t Last Always.’ They were both beautifully interpreted by the chorus, and the effective solo work of Mrs. Robert E. Carels in the first one was especially noteworthy.” The article also touted “Health and Welfare,” such a “prosaic subject” that it yielded “smaller audiences than programs with more distinctly ‘cultural’ or entertainment appeal. However, there could hardly be a subject more vital to the intelligent woman of this or any community”. Women were urged to attend an upcoming program organized by the Health and Welfare Section that was chaired by Mrs. Joseph Seal. Mrs. A. F. Jackson, president of the Community Health Society of Delaware County, was going to show moving pictures and Prentice Murphy, executive secretary of the Children’s Bureau of Philadelphia, was scheduled to “speak on some present-day problems.”

“Phila. Orchestra Has New Plan” (1 – AC, CW, DC, PN, and WO) – Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, along with 13 Swarthmore women and other Delaware County women, was helping raise money for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

“Salvation Army Drive Opened Here. Claude Smith, Swarthmore Chairman, Assisted by Prominent Residents of Borough” (1 – CW, SN, and TS) – With Claude C. Smith as chairman and Mrs. E. Melick as vice-chairman, the annual drive to support the Salvation Army was underway. The goal for the Philadelphia area was $160,000, $45,000 of which was slated to come from the suburbs. Contributions could be made directly with the chairs or left at the bank or office of the *Swarthmorean*.

“Friendly Circle in April Meeting. Local Philanthropic Group Receives Report of Committee Chairman” (1 – CW, QS, SN, and WO) – For its April meeting, the Friendly Circle met at Mrs. William H. West’s on Princeton Avenue. “Reports of committee chairman [sic] were varied and vivid, disclosing an undercurrent of interesting human experiences, often of such nature that cannot well be put into writing. The President, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, emphasized this fact when she thanked the members for the unfailing loyalty and co-operation given her, when, as frequently happens, delicate situations arise when it is unwise to announce names of recipients, and intimate details of help given.” Among the Circle’s activities were sewing of diapers, dresses, and other garments; distributing shoes; supplying three quarts of milk to one large family; and buying eyeglasses.

“Spring Formal” (1 – AC, MO, and SC) – of the college’s Pi chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the Springhaven Country Club

“Last Series Dance Saturday” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – at the Woman’s Club House, with Mrs. Wayne Randall heading a committee consisting of Mrs. Theodore Saulnier, Mrs. Joseph Bates, Mrs. Carl Chaffee, and Mrs. Wallace McCurdy

“Fire Company News” (1 – CO, CW, DC, and FE) – There were fires at Elwood H. Garrett’s home at 20 South Princeton; at Mt. Holyoke Place; at a field at Michigan Avenue and Fairview; and at Cresson Lane. The Swarthmore Fire Company was taking part in the Delaware County Firemen’s Association parade in Chester and “would like to have forty men in line.” The article reminded readers that memberships cost $5.00: “Prepare now – the next fire may be at your home.”

“Committee Named for Charity Ball. Legion Auxiliary Arranging May 17th’s Dance for Local Relief” (1 – AC, CW, VM, and WO) – Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett, Mrs. Roy Comley, Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson, and Mrs. George Fenno were on a committee to make arrangements for the annual charity ball sponsored by the Women’s Auxiliary of the American Legion Post “to raise money for welfare relief in Swarthmore.”

“This Sunday’s Vespers” (1 – RS and SN) – William G. Simpson was to speak at the college’s Sunday Vespers.

“H. S. Third in Track Meet” (1 – CE, DC, SN, and SS) – scores in the Delaware County High School track meet for boys at Swarthmore High School and the upcoming track and field schedule

“Twenty-Four Win Prizes in Egg Hunt. Local Business Men and the Swarthmorean Provide Timely Amusement for Boro Kiddies” (1 – CE, SE, SN, and TS) – winners of the prizes from the local business sponsors that were collected at the *Swarthmorean* office and an admonition: “Some unnecessary confusion could have been avoided had those children beyond the age limit co-operated with the sponsors and remained out of the hunt, since any prize slips obtained by them automatically became void and had to be replaced in circulation”

“50th Birthday for Needlework Guild. Swarthmore Branch Most Active Since Entering Organization in 1909” (1 & 6 – CW, SN, and WO) – report from the Needlework Guild secretary, Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, on the present officers and recognition of the original 1909 officers when the Swarthmore branch was organized some 20 years after the Needlework Guild of America was first established

“[News Notes] Engagement of Miss Edna D. Hoff Announced. Louis W. Wheelock Entertains at Dinner in Honor of Sir Wilfred Grenfell” (2 – SL and SN) – North Chester Road’s Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Hoff announced their daughter Edna’s engagement o Laurens Carnelius van Dyck from Hudson, NY.[[153]](#footnote-153) Park Avenue’s Louis W. Wheelock had a dinner for Sir Wilfred Grenfell with Mrs. Grenfeld and their son, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown.

“Reviews Art Exhibit” (3 – AC, BR, EA, NA, RR, SN, and WO) – This was a review by Mrs. Arthur Bye of the exhibition of Swarthmore women artists, which praised the portraits by Alice Emmons, whose “characterization of the Indian, as well as the colored type, showed strength and achievement.” She also highlighted the work of Marjorie Adams, Mary deMoll, Florence Foote, Florence Wilcox, Dorothy MacMillan, Lee Murphy, Dorothy Lackey, Lydia Turner, Eleanor Paxson Keighton, Mary Alice Lilly, and Mrs. Drew. “Last, but not least in my appreciation, I wish to mention our Oriental artist, who in her symbolic imagination on canvas, proves that back in the minds of the peoples in the East lives an abstract idea which makes her pictures truly ‘Poems in Paint.’”

“Madrigal Chorus Coming” (3 – AC, RR, and RS) – Philadelphia’s Madrigal Chorus was coming to the Methodist Church, with Henry Hotz directing and William Sylvanus Thunder playing organ. They were to “sing two negro spirituals, ‘Listen to the Lambs’ and ‘Go Down, Moses’, along with the Hallelujah Chorus and Rossini’s Stabat Mater.

“Presbyterian Church Notes” (3 – AC, CW, EA, RS, SN, and WO) – The Church welcomed 18 new members; baptized four children; had a $189 “thank-you offering” for medical missionary Dr. Baugh’s work in Korea; its Sunday School made an offering of $23 for foreign missions; recognized Gertrude E. Schobinger of the Girls’ Choir and James W. Johnstone, Jr., of the Boys’ Choir; received $50 from a church member in honor of the choirs; and was about to celebrate National Youth Week with preaching by the Rev. Dr. Everett.

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – RS, SN, and WO) – Senior warden George Whitman Casey reviewed the church’s work for 1934, with treasurer W. Barker Keighton reporting on expenses. The church’s various organizations also gave reports.

“Fortnightly to Meet Monday” (3 – AC, CB, and WO) – At Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde’s house on Swarthmore Avenue, the Fortnightly participants were to hear two short stories read by Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook and Mrs. A. S. Wickham. Mrs. Clyde was to speak about Jamaica, an island she recently visited that is “not so frequently visited as are its neighboring islands but [whose] history and its present are tremendously interesting.”

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Federation Meets Here Next Thurs. Women of Swarthmore Club to Be Hostesses to Delaware County Meet” (4 – DC, RS, SN, and WO) – With Mrs. John J. H. Phillips, the president of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Club presiding, the Federation was meeting at the Swarthmore Methodist Church and would be launched with an invocation by Rev. Wayne Channell. There were to be annual reports, elections, and special guests.

“Cercle Francais Ends Season” (4 – AE, CO, IR, and SC) – with a meeting at Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cox and a talk by Miss Edith Philips from the college’s French Department

“‘Puppet Gaieties’ Here Next Week” (4 – AC, CE, SC, and SN) – The Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College was hosting Molarsky’s Marionettes in Clothier Memorial. “These remarkable marionettes were originated in 1925 by Osmond Molarsky,[[154]](#footnote-154) an alumnus of Swarthmore College, and have since become famous throughout the East.”

“Sheriff Congratulated” (4 – CJ, DC, and TX) – for saving Delaware County taxpayers $5,300 in 1934

“To Speak on Radio” (4 – CO, PO, RA, SC, and SN) – Speaking as the honorary president of the Pennsylvania Branch of the League of Nations Association, Swarthmore College President Frank Aydelotte was giving a radio address on WFI about “The Difficulties of American Neutrality.”

“At L. M. V. Convention” (4 – SN, PO, and WO) – President of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, Mrs. David Chandler Price from Swarthmore, was presiding over the League’s 14th convention at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

“Philosophy Club Lecture” (4 – AE and SC) – Harvard Divinity School’s Seelye Bixler[[155]](#footnote-155) was speaking as a guest of the college’s Philosophy Club on “The Mystic and His Ideals.”

“Republican Women to Meet” (4 – DC, PO, and WO) – The Delaware County Women’s Republican Club was holding a “legislative discussion at its regular meeting” at the Media Inn, with a visit from Hon. Ellwood J. Turner[[156]](#footnote-156) “if the Legislature closes in time.”

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 368” (4 – BB, RE, and TX) – special tax on the Kimmel Tract “for costs and expenses” related to its annexation by the borough

“Unusual Concert Next Week” (4 – AC, IR, SC, and SU) – Russian soprano Maria Kurenko[[157]](#footnote-157) and Spanish harpist Nicanor Zababeta[[158]](#footnote-158) [sic] were playing in Clothier Memorial.

“Record Broken at Library” (4 – SL) – with 177 books taken out from the adult department

“Classified” (5)

“Orphans’ Court of Delaware County, Penna.” (5 – DC)

“The Correct Tax Penalties” (6 – BB, BR, PO, RE, TS, and TX) – An error in the previous issue of *The Swarthmorean* regarding unpaid taxes from 1934 was corrected here: “A penalty of 5 percent after December 31, 1934, plus interest at 6 percent per annum after May 1, 1935, on the poll tax,[[159]](#footnote-159) county tax, poor tax and securities tax. One-half of one percent per month or part thereof after December 31, 1934, plus interest at 6 percent per annum beginning May 1, 1935, is the amount of the penalty on Boro taxes, which include taxes on the Swarthmore Estates and the Kimmel Estates. The school taxes on real estate and the per capita tax carry a penalty of 5 percent after October 1, 1934, plus interest at 6 percent per annum beginning May 1, 1935.”

“Births” (6 – SL) – Patricia Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Peyton of Harvard Avenue; twin daughters to Frances Heacock Smith, whose husband J. Stewart was the son of Elm Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith

“Elected Editor-in-Chief” (6 – SN) – A Swarthmore High School alumnus, who was the son of Morton’s Mr. and Mrs. D. Curry Armstrong, was named Editor-in-Chief of Pennsylvania State College’s *LaVie.*

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 367” (6 – BB, RE, and TX) – a “fifth annual special tax” on the southerly Frank Smith Tract “for the purpose of reimbursing the Borough” for the costs associated with its annexation

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 366” (6 – BB, RE, and TX) – “special Library Tax of one-half (1/2) mill for each dollar of assessed [property] valuation”

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 365” (6 – BB, RE, and TX) – fixed rate of taxation “for the payment of interest on the debt of the Borough, and the creation of a Sinking Fund”

Ad for Supplee Milk: “Beauty and the Feast. Supplee Supplies Vitality” (6 – BS and QA) – Illustrated with a drawing of two well-to-do white women, this ad referred to how the “telltale thirties mark the approach of woman’s ancient enemy: plumpness. Those who consider reducing should see their doctor first.” Milk was important to the diet: “by itself,” it was “not fattening.”

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“Record Crowd at Annual Celebration of ‘Swarthmore Nite.’ Over Four Hundred Men and Women Attend Local ‘Get-Together’” (1 – AC, BS, CO, CW, MO, SE, SL, SN, SS, TS, and WO) – The Swarthmore Business Association gala was very well attended and “was the first time the wives and daughters of the men were invited to the event.” Speaking were president of the Business Association, Claude C. Smith, who served as toastmaster; Joseph Haines, president of the Swarthmore Building and Loan Association and the “only one left of the original group” that was founded 36 years earlier; School Board president Arthur Bassett; Borough Council president J. Archer Turner; and E. C. Walton, who “spoke of the untiring efforts of Porter Waite in promoting athletic recreations in the Borough”. Toward that end, there was an auction to benefit the twilight baseball team that yielded $5.00. Asked to stand “as representatives of the important factors in the life of Swarthmore” were Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, president of the Woman’s Club; president of the Community Health and Welfare Society, Mrs. A. F. Jackson; president of the Friendly Circle, Mrs. T. Harry Brown; and the presiding officer of the Players Club, Charles D. Mitchell. Roland L. Eaton served as emcee for the “clever satires of local persons and problems”, several of which he wrote. “Between enactments of ‘typical’ scenes at the post office, police station, meeting of the ‘Plague of Women Voters,’[[160]](#footnote-160) meeting of Players Club Directors, the Woman’s Club Chorus, and the Fire Company ‘in action’. The article went on to name the businesses that donated door prizes, including *The Swarthmorean*, and the door-prize winners.

“‘These Few Ashes’ to End Club Season. May Production at Players’ Club House Next Week Directed by Roy C. Comley” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – end of “another successful season”

“Last Vesper Service Held” (1 – SC and RS) – William G. Simpson spoke at the college’s last Vesper of the spring semester.

“On Committee for Welfare Meet” (1 – CW, DC, and SN) – Swarthmore’s representatives on the Statewide Committee of the County Welfare Program for an upcoming regional conference were Frank Aydelotte, Mrs. William A. Jaquette, and Mrs. D. C. Prince.

“Soph Hop Next Friday” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – annual Soph Hop in the High School gymnasium, with names of the students serving as committee members

“Baseball Dollar Club Given Start. Prominent Citizens Quick to Lend Support to Local Athletic Organization” (1 – CW, MO, SN, SS, and TS) – The article quoted E. C. Walton, who was looking for ‘150 men in Swarthmore willing to contribute $1.00 each toward supplying necessary equipment, including uniforms for the team.’ He pointed out that it ‘certainly [wasn’t] fair to expect or even allow Porter Waite . . . to tackle this situation alone.’ Current team members of ‘The Hornets’ were listed, along with 23 individuals (including two women, Mrs. Robert E. Sharples and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney) who already contributed at the Business Association’s ‘Swarthmore Nite.’ Contributions were being accepted at *The Swarthmorean,* E. C. Walton’s office, and Buchner’s Toggery Shop.

“Girls’ La Crosse Team Active” (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – victory of the High School team, coached by Miss Virginia Allen, against Germantown Friends and upcoming games with the Agnes Irwin School, Friends Central, and the women’s all Philadelphia La Crosse Team

Inset: “Appeal for Shoes” (1 – CW, DC, and PH) – request for “usable” shoes for women and children from the Welfare Department of the Community Health Society

“Many Workers Enlisted in Drive. Local Aides Co-operate with Claude Smith, Chairman, in Salvation Army Campaign” (1 – CW, RS, and SN) – names of the “captains” (all women) assisting Claude Smith in the Salvation Army Drive in Swarthmore

“Boris Blai to Talk at College Tonight. Creative Education to Be Subject of Renowned Sculptor” (1 – AC, SC, and SU) – Blai,[[161]](#footnote-161) a Russian-born sculptor, who received a “Russian imperial scholarship” in his teens and was affiliated with the Oak Lane County Day School, was speaking about “creative education and the importance of the plastic arts” at Swarthmore College, where his son was a freshman.

“Lectures in New Jersey” (1 – GN and SN) - by Swarthmore’s Dr. Edgar T. Wherry to the Garden Club of Short Hills, NJ, on cultivating wild flowers

“Auto Show Next Week” (1 – CV, SE, and TS) – sponsored by *The Swarthmorean* as a “chance to see the cars sold by the dealers in Swarthmore and nearby”

“Boro Insurance to Local Brokers. Borough Insurance Given to Bittle, Parker, Told and Walton: Milk Ordinance Amended” (1 – BB, CW, DC, FE, IS, PH, SE, SN, SS, and TX) – At a Borough Council meeting, the following decisions were made: insurance was going to be distributed among four local brokers; milk distributors in the borough would need a $25 annual fee for each of their vehicles “for costs of periodic milk inspections”; no money would be donated from the council to a Swarthmore Recreation Committee project; bids would go out to pave Lafayette and Cornell Avenues; the fire protective policy for $297.50 was renewed; Elliott Richardson was authorized “to write the tax duplicate” for $55; and president of the Community Health and Welfare Society of Central Delaware County, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, asked for monetary assistance, whose request Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney was to “study” and “make a recommendation” at the next meeting.

“Marionettes at College” (1 – AC, CE, and SC) – Molarsky’s Marionettes were performing in Clothier Memorial on May 3rd.

“Dr. Ayedelotte at Conference” (1 – SC and SN) – of the Trustees of Colleges and Universities at Lafayette College

“Radnor and Rose Tree Meets Soon” (1 – AP, DC, SS, and WO) – “Many well known women horse owners will enter their horses for the Radnor Hunt and Rose Tree Races” at Chesterbrook Farm in Berwyn and Media respectively. “A glance over the winning owners at the big tracks will show almost any day that the men have no monopoly in horse racing.”

“[News Notes] Sarah W. Weimer and George W. Feakins Wed. Miss Isabelle Bronk Entertains Group of College Girls at Luncheon” (2 & 4 – SL and SN) – George Hayes Feakins, whose mother lived on Swarthmore Avenue, married Sarah Wallace Weimer from Lebanon, PA. North Chester Road’s Isabelle Bronk had several Swarthmore College first year female students over for lunch.

“Clara Hall Kiskaddon” (2 – AD) – The 85-year-old mother of Amherst Avenue’s Mrs. Albert F. McGarrah died.

“American Youth” by E. C. Walton (3 – LP) – This poem, “(Suggested by Students of Swarthmore)” praised young people, ‘The finest the world has produced, I sometimes think’.

“A Beautiful Memorial” (3 – SC) – In honor of alumna Carolien Hayes White Powers, class of 1922, “a memorial curving stone seat[[162]](#footnote-162) [was] erected on the campus of Swarthmore College” by her husband, J. Bryant Powers and her mother, Mrs. Allen K. White (class of 1894).

“Charity” by Elliott Richardson, Borough Secretary (3 – CW, PI, and SX) – Richardson pointed out that people who solicited door-to-door charitable contributions were required to have a permit from the Swarthmore police, which required proof of the solicitor’s relationship with the organizations they purported to represent. That was because these solicitations could be “merely a pretext for someone to go from house to house to collect money for himself.”

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SN) – on the writer William Thomas Ellis,[[163]](#footnote-163) who was born in 1873 and a correspondent from the Russian, Persian, Caucasian, Romanian, and French fronts during the Great War

“Burgess Receives Letter Regarding Dogs” (3 – AP, BB, and PI) – This item quoted a letter that T. E. Munce, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, sent to Swarthmore burgess John H. Pitman pointing out that unleashed dogs destroy lawns and gardens and that, thanks to “present economic conditions,” stray dogs appeared “to be increasing in numbers” and were biting “a large number of persons”. He quoted sections 19 and 20 of the PA Dog Law, instructing Pitman to make sure the local police complied “with the duties charged to them under the Law”.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Clubwomen to Hold Annual Meeting. Inaugural Luncheon the Following Tuesday; Prentice Murphy at this Week’s Session” (4 – AE, BS, CW, DC, PH, RR, SN and WO) – Coming up were an annual meeting of Swarthmore Woman’s Club’s various departments and an Inaugural Luncheon. Prentice Murphy, executive secretary of the Children’s Bureau in Philadelphia, recently spoke to the women on “the many social welfare problems of the present”, talking about “how grave injustice may result from distorted reports of welfare administration”; and “the growing tendency to discriminate against women in professional and industrial life; the factors in the present economic situation working against mental health; the deplorable condition of large submerged groups of the population, such as the tenant farmers and share-croppers of the South; and the difficulty of overcoming race discrimination.” After his talk, Mrs. A. F. Jackson “showed interesting moving pictures of the Community Health Society, of which she is president.”

“Observatory Receives Grant” (4 – SC) – grant from the American Philosophical Society to the Sproul Observatory

Photo: “Fred Astaire[[164]](#footnote-164) starring with Ginger Rogers in ‘Roberta,’ at the Waverly Theatre today and Saturday” (4 – AC and DC) – This photo showed Astaire in his characteristic tuxedo playing a piano. Musical notes were added to indicate the instrument’s sounds.

“May Day at College” (4 – SC and SN) – with Doris Sonneborn (class of 1935) as May Queen

“Attends Meeting” (4 – SN) – Swarthmore’s Elliott Richardson participated in the Philadelphia Suburban Civic League meeting in Elkins Park, PA.

“Trinity Church Notes” (4 – CE, LH, and RS) – confirmation classes and planning for the 40th anniversary “of the first use of the Church building in 1895”

“Methodist Church Notes” (4 – RS and WO) – religious observances and meeting of the Woman’s Home Missionary Society for a “review of the study book by Mrs. W. N. Spangler”

“Presbyterian Church Notes” (4 – AC, CE, CW, RS, SA, and WO) – choir and preaching; meeting of the sewing committee of the Woman’s Association; contributions to the Westminster Foundation for the Presbyterian students at U Penn; new elders and church officials; and Sunday School classes with missionary instruction and “moving pictures on India”

“Classified” (5)

“The ‘Tot Lot’ Motto” (5 – CE, CW, KO, SN, and WO) – “It has been proven, it can be done! Please others, do likewise, and give children fun; Doing for others brings joy without end – Adopt a ‘Tot Lot’ – be the children’s friend!” This article named the week’s “Honor Roll, which included Boy Scout Troop No. 2, several children, and adults, including the Woman’s Club. Thus far, $590 had been raised.

“Many to Attend W. I. L. Meet” (5 – CE, PO, SC, SN, and WO) – names of Swarthmore attendees to the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom’s 20th anniversary in Washington, D.C., which was coinciding with the 78th birthday[[165]](#footnote-165) of its International President Jane Addams and was also drawing a “delegation of students from the college and high school”

“Eighth Grade Mothers to Meet” (5 – CE and WS) – in the high school cafeteria

“Awarded Art Scholarship” (6 – AC, CE, DC, SN, and WO) – Swarthmore high school senior Lydia Rewis[[166]](#footnote-166) was to receive a four-year scholarship to the Moore Institute of Art, funds awarded every four years by the Federation of Women’s Clubs of Delaware County.

“Receives Sentence” (6 – DC, GU, PI, and RR) – Judge Fronefield sentenced Chester’s Charles Jones to one-to-three years in jail and levied a fine of $500 for Jones’s April 10th arrest on Michigan Avenue in Swarthmore for “carrying concealed deadly weapons”.[[167]](#footnote-167)

“Receive Scout Promotions” (6 – KO and SN) – Eleven Swarthmore boys (all named) were promoted to the rank of second-class scouts, and two others were promoted to first-class.

“Junior Club Notes” (6 – AC, SL, SN, and WO) – The annual Mother and Daughter banquet at the Woman’s Club House was coming up, with Mrs. Virginia H. Fries in charge and Miss Martha Keighton directing the program.

“Postmasters Convene” (6 – CO and DC) – Drexel Hill’s Postmaster was elected as president of the Delaware County Postmaster’s Association.

“A New Advertiser” (6 – AC, DC, and TS) – Highlighted with a photo of Wallace Beery wearing an aviator helmet, this article “welcome[d] a new theater advertiser in the *Swarthmorean*, the 69th Street Theatre”, which was showing Beery’s latest movie, “West Point of the Air.”[[168]](#footnote-168)

“Lead Trail Club” (6 – CO, LH, and SN) – Princeton Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes took Philadelphia Trail Club members on an eight-mile hike to the “historic Isabella Iron Furnace, near Cupola Station, which furnished some of the metal which went into the making of the ‘Monitor’ during the Civil War, and of which Mrs. Yerkes’ grandfather was part owner.”[[169]](#footnote-169)

“Aviation Films at College” (6 – BS, PL, and SC) – This article invited “[a]ll high school boys and others interested” to view films about air travel that were being shown at Swarthmore College by the Engineers’ Club.

“Girl Scout News” (6 – GN and KO) – meeting of Troop No. 6 for badge tests and cooking class; recent planting of 200 trees at Camp Indian Run to honor Arbor Day

“Walter Wilson Takes Life” (6 – AD, DC, DS, and GU) – Walter Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson, “formerly of Glenolden” and “who had lived for the past month in the home formerly occupied by the Ulverston School at Yale and Swarthmore Avenues, died a suicide at the Taylor Hospital on Saturday after shooting himself on the ground of the Independent Gun and Rod Club of Fairview Road, Woodlyn.” A family member “ascribed” Wilson’s “ill health” as the cause.

“New Books at Library” (6 – BB) – list of books for adults and children

“Wins Art Prize” (6 – AC and SN) – first prize at the Allied Arts Society of Winter Park, Florida to Park Avenue’s Helen F. Jackson, a Rollins College student, for the best color portrait

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

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“‘These Few Ashes’ End Club Season. Roy Comley Directs and Plays Lead in This Week’s Comedy at Players’ Club” (1 & 10 – AC, CO, EA, and SN) – positive review of the Players’ Club latest production and players, with descriptions of the actors and their parts, including one for “Oki, faithful Japanese man-servant”, who was played by Robert W. Graham and who “referee[d] with genuine Oriental diplomacy the somewhat strained situation of the ladies”

“Two Local Winners in Essay Contest. High School Students to Hold Panel Discussion Next Thursday Afternoon” (1 – CE, DC, LH, PO, SC, and SN) – Winning the National Historical Society of Delaware County essay contest, whose theme was “Old Mills of Delaware County,” were Swarthmore high school juniors Petra Lingle (first prize) and Virginia Chambers (fourth prize). An upcoming panel discussion organized by the Student Association was to be on “The Commercial Aspects and Causes of War,” with Swarthmore College professor Dr. William I. Hull chairing.

Inset: “‘Baseball Dollar Club’ Progresses” (1 – BB, CW, SN, and SS) – credit to Martel Bros. and 27 individuals (including one woman) for contributing to the fund for the baseball team, which had reached 2/3 of its goal

“Chairman Hill Urges ‘Do Your Bit.’ Drive in Borough Progressing with Almost $100 Raised; Jug at Bank Needs Coins” (1 – CW, GD, PN, RS, and SN) – George Hill, chairman of the Suburban Division of the Salvation Army Drive, was quoted in the article on the monetary goal and the need for support. He said, ‘In these days of depression the work of the Army is needed more than ever in and around Philadelphia. People who will suffer torture rather than apply for government relief will go to the Salvation Army. They know they will meet with sympathy and understanding and that any confidence they wish to give will be sacredly respected.” Thus far, almost $100 had been raised in Swarthmore.

“Bird Walk This Sunday” (1 – BI, CE, QS, and SN) – with members of the Friends’ First Day School meeting at Whittier House with Dr. S. Copeland Palmer, W. B. Keighton, Jr., and others

“Women’s Federated Clubs Meet Here. All Day Meeting at Methodist Church Attended by County Clubs Thursday” (1 & 10 – AC, DC, SN, and WO) – The Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs met at the Swarthmore Methodist Church, with president Mrs. John J. H. Phillips presiding. New officers and an executive board were elected (all named, including Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes). Winners of the department of literature’s contest were announced, which included Swarthmore’s Mrs. Robert L. Coates for her short story. Visiting were “distinguished guests” Mrs. Lucretia Blankenburg;[[170]](#footnote-170) General Federation chairman of legislation, Mrs. S. Blair Luckie; President of the S. E. District, Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks; and President of the Chester County Federation, Mrs. John E. Johnson.

“Friendly Circle Next Week” (1 – AC, QS, and WO) – at Mrs. Edward Jenkins, 506 North Chester Road

“Dr. Ellis to Address Class” (1 – AE, MO, RS, and SN) – Ellis was to speak on “The Bible and World Outlook” to the Men’s Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church.

“Hannah C. Hull Re-Elected W. I. L. Head. Many Swarthmoreans Participate in Tribute to Jane Addams and in Peace Conference” (1 & 10 – CE, EA, PO, RA, SC, SN, SU, and WO) – This conference celebrated both Addams’s 75th birthday and the Women’s International League’s 1915 founding in the Hague. Attending were Eleanor Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, national and international notables, and students, including a delegation from Swarthmore High School, the college (including Eugene Lange), and borough residents (all named). Taking part in the “first round-the-world peace broadcast” at McPherson Square courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company were Viscount Cecil[[171]](#footnote-171) from London; “Arthur Henderson,[[172]](#footnote-172) from Geneva; Paul Boncour,[[173]](#footnote-173) from Paris, Madam Krupskaya[[174]](#footnote-174) (Lenin’s Widow), and Madam Litvinoff,[[175]](#footnote-175) from Moscow; Prince Tokugawa,[[176]](#footnote-176) from Tokyo; Mrs. Norman H. Davis,[[177]](#footnote-177) from New York; the Honorable Josephine Roche[[178]](#footnote-178) and Miss Adams.”[[179]](#footnote-179)

“Tennis Club Reorganizing” (1 – CO and SS) – elections and a decision to limit membership, which was “the largest in history” and boasted “an unusually large number of promising young players”

Inset: “Auto Show at a Glance” (1 – BB and CV) – announcement of the free event that was to be held in Station Square and names of the makes of cars displayed

“Review Club Work at Annual Meeting. Woman’s Club to Close Season with Inaugural Luncheon Next Tuesday” (1 – AC, AE, GN, SN, and WO) – At the annual meeting, the vast array of activities by Woman’s Club departments - “ample opportunity to render public service”, lectures, singing, dancing, education, gardening, and creative ventures – was very clear. There was also a report on finances from Mrs. J. Horace Walter, who was retiring, and a farewell talk from the retiring president, Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes. The Inaugural Luncheon was coming up, “the closing event of the season.”

“Business Association in Regular Meeting” (1 – BB, SE, SL, and SN) –gratitude to Roland L. Eaton, Frank N. Smith, “and all who participated in making the ‘Swarthmore Nite’ dinner and program such a success”

“[News Notes] Miss Lee E. W. Murphy’s Engagement Announced. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson Entertaining House Guests from England” (2 & 9 – SL and SN) – engagement of Dickinson Avenue’s Lee Elisabeth Woodward Murphy to Charles Dixon from Kansas City; a British guest from Birmingham, Mr. Cale Matthews, and from London, Mr. Leonard Marsh, in town to attend the American Society of Orthodontists in New York, were staying at Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson’s on Park Avenue

“Fortnightly to End Season” (2 – AC, AE, SN, and WO) – with music and a meeting at Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell’s in Wallingford for her review of Christopher Morley’s “Parnassus on Wheels”[[180]](#footnote-180)

“Mary Bender Prescott” (2 – AD) -death of former Swarthmore resident

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Drexel Hill’s Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lester Hoffman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoffman, lived on Park Avenue in Swarthmore; a son to Strath Haven Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips

Inset: “The Swarthmore Building Association” (2 – BB and SE) – announcement of the availability of “at least 200 additional shares” by treasurer Elric S. Sproat

Ad for Buchner’s at 8 Park Avenue: “Don’t Forget Mother” (2 – QA and SE) – Illustrated with a rendering of a white-haired, well-dressed white woman, who was wearing glasses and looking at a framed picture, this ad reminded readers of the hosiery, lingerie, and handkerchiefs sold at the store.

“Swarthmore’s First Outdoor Automotive Show. Latest 1935 Model Cars to Be on Display Saturday in Station Square at Baseball Field All Day. Popular Cars in All Price Classes Shown by Local and Nearby Dealers” (3, 4, & 5 – BB, CV, DC, SE, and TS) – Two-and-one-half pages of this issue were devoted to the auto show “held under the auspices of the *Swarthmorean*, all day Saturday, in Station Square”. Sections within the article highlighted the models on display (Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Nash, LaFayette, Packard, Hudson-Terraplane, Buick, Cadillac-La Salle, and Studebaker), often with quotes from their local dealers. There were also large ads for these cars throughout this issue.

Ad for F. B. Francis, 12th & Crosby Streets, Chester 9131: “Question: ‘Is it an easy car for a woman to drive?’” (4 – BS, CV, DC, and QA) – Superimposed over a photo of a Packard 1920 was this question, illustrated with the head of a white woman wearing a jaunty hat and lipstick.

“Interdenominational Tea” (5 – RS and WO) – “The women of all the Swarthmore churches [were] cordially invited” to the ladies’ parlor of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church for the annual tea.

“Fifth Grade Gives Play” (5 – AC, CE, and SN) – “The Proud Princess” and its Rutledge Avenue School cast (all named)

“Attend Population Conference” (5 – CP, DC, EU, PH, and SN) – Swarthmore Avenue’s Mrs. Walter F. Scott, chairman of the Delaware County Maternal Health Center, and College Avenue’s Mrs. Louis N. Robinson went to the Population Conference in Washington, which featured Eleanor Roosevelt as an attendee and where participants discussed “the 60 per cent excess of babies being born into families on relief” and “the plight of the rural South.” Mrs. Scott’s clinic had the endorsement of the County Medical Society, and “endeavor[ed] to secure persistence in family limitation among dependent persons after their initial instruction”. Also active at the clinic were Mrs. John Marshall of Lincoln Avenue and Mrs. Joseph H. Willits of Ogden Avenue.

“‘Springhaven Gaieties’” (5 – CW, DC, and WO) – were to be held at the Springhaven Club under Swarthmore’s Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde’s chairmanship and her fellow committee members (all named and all women) to benefit Chester Hospital

“Elections at Republican Club” (5 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – for leadership of the Women’s Republican Club of Delaware County, with Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney elected Vice-president and Mrs. E. E. Melick elected as Corresponding Secretary

“Soph Hop Tonight” (5 – CE and SL) – at the high school gym

“Alumni Reminded of June 1 Reunion. Speech by Ex-Governor Sweet, ‘Battle of Sexes,’ and Bands Featured” (6 – AC, SC, SL, and SN) – There was apparently some debate as to whether the upcoming college reunion was Swarthmore’s 60th or 61st. Regardless, it was to feature a talk by Colorado’s former governor, William E. Sweet (class of 1890)[[181]](#footnote-181) and a ‘Battle of the Sexes’ on the Swarthmore Field. Also planned for the day were bands and activities for children.

“Piano Recital” (6 – AC, CE, and SN) – by Benjamin L. Kneedler’s students at his home on Princeton Avenue

“Hedgerow Theatre” (6 – AC, DC, EA, and IR) – Ahead were Shaw’s “Saint Joan”; for children, Charlotte Chorpenning’s “The Emperor’s New Clothes,” adapted from a Hans Anderson fable, but about “two zanies who find adventure in a Chinese village”; Moliere’s “Physician in Spite of Himself”; a German stage version of Dreiser’s “An American Tragedy”; Shaw’s “Candida”; O’Neill’s “The Emperor Jones,” with Arthur Rich in the title role; “Winesburg, Ohio”; and Musselman and St. John’s “Beauty Slain.”

“To Our E. C. W.” by Sarah W. Passmore (7 – SN) – The letter-writer asked the editor to “persuade some gifted Swarthmorean to write a tribute to E. Clayton Walton” in the paper, praising his column on “American Youth” and describing Walton as “an inspiration to all!”

“From ‘Who’s Who in America” (7 – SC and SN) – on Swarthmore College electrical engineer professor Lewis Fussell[[182]](#footnote-182)

“Another Dog Ditty” (7 – AP) – sent from “a subscriber” and a humorous push for owners to control their dogs and get them to stop barking, e.g., ‘either kick him in the slats, Or hold him by the nape, Of neck and firmly bind his jams, With strong adhesive tape’

“Recreation Committee Meets” (7 – BB, CO, SN, and SS) – names of Borough Council members and Home and School Association members who were on this committee, chaired by Charles Thatcher, assigned to come up with a plan “regarding recreational improvements in Swarthmore”

“Legion Pageant at Longwood” (7 – LH) – on “Historic Delaware” with attendees from the Delaware State Senate and House of Representatives

“Serve on Card Party Committee” (7 – CW, DC, PH, SN, and WO) – Swarthmore’s Mrs. William Earl Kistler and Mrs. George Alston were on a committee that was organizing a card party by the Woman’s Auxiliary of Crozer Hospital.

“Camp Sunshine Daily Routine” (7 – CE, CW, and DC) – schedule for the “undernourished children” who attended Camp Sunshine that was designed to give them “good food, sunshine, fresh air, exercise and sound sleep [to] build up blood, muscle, bones and characters of young neglected frames”

“Church News” (7 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Termites Menace Swarthmore Homes. Terminix Company Acquaints Us with Characteristics and Treatment of Pest" (8 – IN, RE, and SC) – This article, introduced with a paragraph on the termites that had “recently been discovered in buildings of Swarthmore College and in several homes of the borough,” mostly consisted of quotes from someone at the Terminix Company in Philadelphia.[[183]](#footnote-183) It cautioned property owners about the damage wrought by ‘these excessively destructive insects’ and explained what it took to eradicate them.

“Ninth Grade Mothers to Meet” (8 – CE, SN, and WO) – With Mrs. Roland Eaton chairing, mothers of the freshman high school class were meeting in the music room of the high school.

“Named Honors Examiners” (8 – SC and SN) – Of 31 honors examiners for the college, three were Swarthmoreans: U Penn’s John R. Kline and Edgar T. Wherry, and Drexel Institute’s E. O. Lange.

“Sheriff Sales” (8 & 10 – RE)

“Classified” (9 – RR) – A personal ad from Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire read: “I am interested in securing day’s work for colored woman whom I can most highly recommend.”[[184]](#footnote-184)

“Methodist Notes” (9 – AC, RS, and SN) – special Mother’s Day program with preaching on “the Meaning of Mother’s Day” by Rev. Wayne Channell and a “tableaux posed by members of the church, representing motherhood, with appropriate readings and music”

“Presbyterian Notes” (9 – AC, CE, CW, EA, RS, SA, SN, and WO) – moving pictures on Punjab, India, for intermediate and senior departments of the Sunday School; Mother’s Day theme for Sunday worship, with Mrs. Crist arranging decorations of the chancel to memorialize her mother, Mary A. Leavitt, who was a missionary in Japan with the Rev. Dr. Leavitt; memorial lilies were delivered by Church youth to “the homes of the sick and shut-in” on Easter; the young people were also having a special Mother’s Day meeting; photo of the three choirs was made; choir concert ahead

“Girl Scout News” (9 – KO and SS) – overnight hike for five girls in Troop No. 6, and an overnight hike for five of them; breakfast hike one week later for all the Girl Scout troops

“Ordinance No. 369” (9 – BB and PH) – on requiring permits for anyone selling milk and milk products in the borough

Mother’s Day ad from F. M. Scheibley, Strath Haven Inn, The Whittier, Chester Arms, The Hamilton: “A Boy’s Mother” by James Whitcomb Riley[[185]](#footnote-185) (10 – SE)

“Four Arrests Made” (10 – AD, CJ, CV, and PI) – More vigilant attention to traffic violations yielded four arrests of motorists who did not stop at the intersection of Swarthmore Avenue and Chester Road. Two were men from out of town, each fined $5.00 plus costs; two others “escaped with a warning upon appearing Tuesday evening before Magistrate Rumsey.” There was also an accident involving Rutledge’s Miss Mary Hickey, who was hit by Samuel F. Bennett of Myrtle and Yale avenues at the northwest corner of Yale and Cornell. Miss Hickey, who sprained her back and a leg, told the police it was not Mr. Bennett’s fault.

“Guest of Mrs. Roosevelt” (10 – SN) – “Mrs. Francis Harper, of Yale Avenue, was a guest of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, at luncheon at the White House last Friday.”

“New Juvenile Books at Library” (10 – BB and CE)

“In Taylor Hospital May Fair” (10 – CW, DC, PH, and WO) – participation of some Junior Woman’s Club members in the Annual May Fair for Taylor Hospital

“Mrs. Farley in Accident” (10 – AD and CV) – Ardmore’s Orville Deaver skidded into Mrs. S. S. Farley’s car on the State Road near Crum Creek, causing some $100 of damage and Mrs. Farley and her passenger, her daughter Mrs. Thornton W. Price, to be “badly bruised and shaken up.”

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“Morey Presents Five Year Report. Contracts for Coal, Oil, Art Supplies, Janitor Supplies Let; Text Books Purchased” (1 – BB, CE, CO, RE, SN, and TX) – Supervising principal, Frank R. Morey, reported to the School Board that there had been an increase of 19% in the number of pupils (140 more in past five years) and in school property value, and that coal and oil contracts had been awarded to Wilson Coal and Supply. The board authorized him to buy art, shop, texts, and janitorial supplies. Re-elected were treasurer R. C. Disque, solicitor Claude C. Smith, tax collector Samuel M. Dodd, and Morey. There were additions to the teaching staff: Miss Mary Oberlin for English, Miss Mable Ewing for Home Economics, and David Gerner for Math, Science, and Health Education. There were also decisions made on bonds and borrowing.

“‘Tot Lot’ Group to Hear Mr. Fleisher. Conceiver of Original Idea to Thank Local Children for Outstanding Accomplishments” (1 – CE, CW, PN, and SN) – At the high school auditorium, Samuel Fleisher thanked Swarthmore’s children for having raised $598.29. Managers of the Lot for the coming summer were named, whose job it would be to “keep in touch” with the Playground Association of Philadelphia,” “plan each week special entertainment and nourishment for these needy children of Philadelphia's slum districts,” and hand out and arrange flowers.

“‘Baseball Dollar Club’ Nears Goal” (1 – CW, SN, and SS) – names of recent contributors (all men) to what was now a fund of $134

“Pre-School Group to Meet Tuesday. Mothers to Hear Dr. Mary McConaughy Discuss ‘These Emotions of Ours’” (1 – AE and CE) – invitation to hear Dr. Mary McConaughy,[[186]](#footnote-186) “Mental Hygiene Consultant for Mt. Holyoke, Lecturer, Psychology and Education at Swarthmore College,” speak on this topic on May 21st in the College Avenue School; report on Haverford’s Mrs. Kenneth Appel’s discussion of “The Everyday Problems of the Ordinary Child” and her advice on how to handle “The High Strung Child”

“Plan to Continue Police School” (1 – AE, DC, and PI) – “Since 96 per cent of all the Police officers at the Delaware County Police School have attended over 75 per cent of all the lectures, the Executive Committee plans to give each officer a certificate of attendance at the final session to be held in the Swarthmore High School Auditorium on May 28th.”

“Routine Matters Occupy Council. Contract for Repairing Streets Let to John Hanna & Sons; Many Streets to Be Resurfaced” (1 – BB, IS, PI, and TX) – Borough Council awarded the contract for street repair to John Hanna & Sons; former tax collector, Mrs. Clara L. Taylor, sought reimbursement for postage and stationary she used while in office; a recent ruling by the state legislature was read on how boroughs were required “to abate penalties of taxes in arrears, provided the taxes are paid by certain dates either in full or in installments”; there was discussion over the building permit fee; Highway Committee chairman, T. E. Hessenbruch, was authorized to seek bids for the materials needed for some 14,000 square yards of paving; a prior cut in Captain Rogeri’s salary was restored; Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney presented $1,342.03 in bills for payment; insurance was renewed with Peter E. Told for $436.65; and the public library was to receive $299.43 from tax funds.

“County L. M. V. Meets in Swarthmore. Guests of Swarthmore Branch at Woman’s Club House Last Friday Afternoon” (1 – DC, IR, PO, TL, and WO) – The May 10th program of the Department of International Co-operation of the Delaware County League of Women Voters in the Swarthmore Woman’s Club House featured Mrs. Samuel C. Cole, Chairman of the Association of University Women, who spoke on “Peace and Patriotism.” She counterposed the two forms of patriotism, “one intensely nationalistic, which represents the majority today,” and “broadminded tolerance and understanding”, arguing that ‘we can be ambassadors of good will and can promote friendly understanding among Nations.’

“Swarthmorean’s Annual Summer Adventure Opportunity Begins Today” (1 – CE, SE, and TS) – The annual contest would send one girl to Camp Indian Run and one boy to Camp Delmont; if they were not scouts and wished another gift, they could select a new bicycle. As in previous years, entrants (under the age of 18) just needed to “ask for coupons every time [they made] a purchase of a dollar or more of any dealer advertising in the SWARTHMOREAN.”[[187]](#footnote-187)

“Salvation Army Drive” (1 – BB and CW) – With just $147 collected thus far, the borough was behind last year’s contributions. The article quoted general chairman of the campaign, Blackwell Newhall, on the importance of contributing.

“Commencement Speakers” (1 – SC) – Haverford College’s Dr. Rufus M. Jones was to give Swarthmore College’s Commencement speech; Columbia University’s Dr. John Erskine was to give the Phi Beta Kappa talk; the New York School of Social Work’s Dr. Edouard C. Lindeman was to give the Baccalaureate address.

“Local L. M. V. to Give Tea” (1 – AC, PN, PO, and WO) – There was to be a “musical tea in honor of new members of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters” at Mrs. Robert K. Enders on the Swarthmore College campus. Also ahead was a luncheon at 21st and Ranstead in Philadelphia, and a visit to Judge George A. Welsh’s Court in the Federal Building at Ninth Street and Chestnut.

“Play to Benefit W. I. L.” (1 – AC, CW, and PO) – by the Rose Valley Players at the Players Club House of A. A. Milne’s “Mr. Pim Passes By” to benefit the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom

“Inaugural Luncheon Ends Club Year. Women Enjoy Program of Music and Reminiscences of Older Members” (1 & 6 – AC, GD, LH, SN, and WO) – “The delicious luncheon, prepared and served by Mrs. Harold Griffin and her able committee” for the Woman’s Club Inaugural Luncheon, “was very satisfying physically; and the program which followed gave a correspondingly warm glow of emotional satisfaction.” It included a musical interlude organized by Mrs. Jacob Meschter with Henry Hotz and Miss Louise Spencer, and a meeting launched by retiring president Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, who praised Mrs. L. Horace Walter’s 14 years as club treasurer, after which Mrs. Walter paid tribute to Mrs. Holmes “whose distinguished leadership for six years has so benefited both Club and community.” Also praising Mrs. Holmes was Mrs. William J. Hull, who gave back to the Club one of the two Sheffield silver bowls it had given her for her presidency “in those affluent, pre-war, pre-depression days”. The new president, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, introduced the new officers and board members. Mrs. Holmes named the 13 guests who were members of the club before 1902.

“[News Notes] Eliz. R. Haywood and Harold Hormann Wed. Engagement of Miss Margaret McCracken and Mr. Charles R. Congdon Announced” (2 – SL and SN) – Elizabeth R. Haywood married the son of Cornell Avenue’s Professor and Mrs. Reuben S. Hormann. Vassar Avenue’s Margaret McCracken was engaged to Burlington, VT’s Charles Richard Congdon.

“Achieves Honors at Delaware” (2 – SN) – Cedar Lane’s Joseph H. Perkins was named chief sports editor of “The Review,” the University of Delaware’s undergraduate newspaper.

“Charity Ball Tonight” (2 – CW, SL, VM, and WO) – sponsored by the Auxiliary of the American Legion Post at the High School gymnasium

“Attend Democratic Dinner” (2 – DC, PO, and SN) – There was a dinner in honor of Dr. J. Evans Scheele[[188]](#footnote-188) at Pierre’s Roof Garden that was attended by Dr. John R. Pitman, Edward Gillespie, and Wills Brodhead.

“Receives Athletic Award” (2 – CE, SN, and SS) – to Park Avenue’s Margaret T. Little for her “athletic accomplishments at Sargent School”

Inset from Alice L. Emmons: “Contrary to Rumor. Riverview Farms will continue to deliver milk on and after May 31st” (2 – QA and SE)

“To Continue Daily Bible School. Mrs. Peter E. Told to Be Superintendent This Year; Sessions Open July 1st” (3 – CE, RR, RS, and SN) – Starting on July 1, 1935, the Community Daily Vacation Bible School was to resume, with the “co-operating churches”, including Mrs. Juliet C. Kent from the Friends; Miss Gladys C. Quinlan from the Wesley African Methodist Episcopal; Dr. Wayne Chennell from the Methodists; Dr. Scott B. Lilly from the Episcopalians; and Dr. John Ellery Tuttle and Dr. David McCahan from the Presbyterians. Mrs. Peter E. Told, who had “wide experience” with children through her Chautaqua work, was to be Superintendent. The cost would be $1 per family.

“Junior Club Notes” (3 – AC, SN, and WO) – Literature Section meeting at Mrs. F. Norton Landen on Princeton Avenue “for an evening of poetry”

“Legion Auxiliary Elections” (3 – SN, VM, and WO) – new officers (all named)

“Sheriff Sales” (3, 4, & 6 – RE) –

“Methodist Notes” (4 – CE, IR, RS, and WO) – June 16th was to be Children’s Day; postponement of Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society meeting; preaching from Dr. Wayne Channell on “Instability of Character”

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AE, CE, EA, RS, SN, and WO) – sermon by Dr. Tuttle on “One Man’s Religious Experience”; young people’s service on medical missions, “with special reference to the work of Dr. Baugh, the medical missionary in Korea supported by the church”; social for the Woman’s Bible Class taught by Dr. Clewell and with Mrs. J. Everton Ramsey as president; new officers for the Young Woman’s Guild (all named)

“Rev. Prof. Batten to Preach” (4 – RS and SN) – New Swarthmore resident who was renting a house on the corner of Chester and Riverview roads from Carroll Thayer, Rev. Loring W. Batten,[[189]](#footnote-189) who formerly taught Old Testament Literature at the General Theological Seminary in New York City, was preaching at Trinity Church on Sunday morning.

“Church News” (4 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Classified” (5)

“Professor Hering Lectures Here” (5 – AE and RS) – description of upcoming Christian Science lecture from a member of the “Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church” in Boston

“Six More Arrests Made” (5 – BB, CV, and PI) – for borough traffic violations by “transients” who failed to stop at stop signs

“On ‘Philadelphia on Parade’ Committee” (5 – SN and WO) – Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney and Mrs. Elmer E. Melick were involved in planning the May 13th Woman’s Day of “Philadelphia on Parade” at Convention Hall.

“Races at Rose Tree Twice This Week. As Usual, Spring Meet Presents a Riot of Color and Entertainment” (6 – AP and DC) – “The elite of Philadelphia [were] attending the Rose Tree Races”, which were to involve “[v]ery high class steeple horses”, with Governor Earle in the audience, and various “well known horsemen”.

“Final Legion Meeting” (6 – AE, MO, SN, and VM) – talk in the Borough Hall Legion rooms by Swarthmore’s Dr. George H. Cross on “Experiences and Observations of an Eye Specialist During the War”

“W. C. T. U. Meets Next Wednesday” (6 – LQ and WO) – at Mrs. Harvey Pierce’s on Princeton Avenue

“‘The Bible and the American Scene’” (6 – AE, MO, RS, and SN) – Dr. William T. Ellis was teaching the Men’s Class of the Presbyterian Church at its next session on “The Bible and the American Scene.”

“New Officers for Stamp Club” (6 – CO and SN) – names of new officers (all men)

“Dr. Brooks Leads Discussion” (6 – SC and SN) – Swarthmore College political science professor, Dr. Robert C. Brooks, was speaking at the regional conference on tutorial training at the University of Buffalo[[190]](#footnote-190) in New York.

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“Additional Grant of $2,800 to School. Federal Government Approves Added Grant for Gymnasium; Tax Rate Same as Last Year” (1 – BB, CE, CO, SN, and TX) – At the school directors meeting, it was announced that the federal government was giving another $2,800 to the school because of a change in the allowable costs for labor and material. The school tax was determined: same as last year – 22 mills – plus $2 per capita. The annual budget, $161,230, was broken down into income sources and expenditures (all listed). Nathan Bell was elected to replace Mrs. Helen Hall for English and Social Studies in the Junior High School. Solicitor Claude C. Smith explained a new state act on tax abatement.

“George Gillespie, New Commander of Legion Post” (1 – MO, RS, SN, and VM) – New officers were elected, with George Gillespie as Commander. At the well-attended meeting in Borough Hall, Post member Dr. George H. Cross described “many cases of facial reconstruction of wounded veterans at the base hospital at Cape May.” The Post members were to attend services in the Episcopal Church.

Inset: “Summer Adventure Opportunity” (1 – CE, SE, and TS) – slip worth 500 votes toward the *Swarthmorean*’s contest

“Memorial Day Plans” (1 – BB, KO,, MO, RS, SL, SN, and VM) – Memorial Day was scheduled to start with a talk by the Rev. Dr. Morton S. Enslin from the Crozer Theological Seminary, and would continue with a parade and exercises, including the reading of the names of Swarthmore’s war dead, a march to Harold Ainsworth’s grave, children’s contingents from the school and Scouts, and music from Chester’s Tall Cedars Band. Colonel Frank N. Smith was to serve as marshal.

“Dr. A. F. Jackson to Head Players Club. Results of Annual Election of Officers Announced Recently at Closing Performance” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – The officers elected for the Players Club were: Dr. A. Francis Jackson as president (upon Charles D. Mitchell’s retirement); John Dalman, Jr., as vice-president; Thomas W. Andrew as re-elected treasurer; George W. de Forest as secretary; and Board of Governor members Roland G. E. Ullman, Charles D. Mitchell, C. Wahl Olmes, D. Malcolm Hodge, and Roy C. Comley.

“George C. Barber, 3rd” (1 – AD) – death of Ogden Avenue resident in Ventnor, NJ

“Local Children Lose No Time in Entering Swarthmorean Contest” (1 – CE, KO, SN, and TS) – promotion of the contest and list of children who already racked up points, with Grace Brewster in the lead with 4,300

“Appeals on Behalf of Salvation Army. Everyone Who Has Not Contributed Urged to Do So as Campaign Draws Near Close” (1 – BB, CW, RS, SN, and TS) – Elric S. Sproat from the Swarthmore National Bank asked the *Swarthmorean* to “publish an appeal to those who have not as yet contributed in this year’s drive.”

“W. I. L. Play Postponed” (1 – AC, CW, DC, PO, and WO) – postponement of A. A. Milne’s “Mr. Pim Passes By” until June 7th

“Four Accidents in Boro This Week. Several Swarthmoreans Injured in Automobile Collisions” (1 – AD, CV, and PI) – car accidents involving Cornell Avenue’s Mrs. J. Gardon Munce and Providence Road’s Mrs. Louis A. Shepard at the corner of Harvard and Cornell avenues; Philadelphia’s John D. Greenfield and Malvern’s Lawrence Bisset on Cedar Lane and Baltimore Pike; Swarthmore’s Mrs. Wayne Mosteller, whose car collided with a truck that had its driver arrested and let out on $500 bail, at Cedar Lane and Baltimore Pike; and Rutgers Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Osterman and Swarthmore College student John M. Rice at the same location

“College Commencement Activities. John Erskine to Give Phi Beta Kappa Address; Dr. Rufus Jones, Commencement Speaker” (1 & 8 – AC, AE, SC, and SN) – There were to be five days of commencement festivities, including a senior luncheon at President Aydelotte’s; additional luncheons, dances, and meetings; a parade; a baseball game; the staging of “Playboy of the Western World,” and talks.

“Tennis Club Will Open Courts Soon” (1 – BB, CO, SN, and SS) – at the men’s courts of the college and with new officers: E. R. Taylor as president, J. C. Spahr as vice-president, William T. Brown as secretary-treasurer, Robert C. Hall as manager and team captain, and Tom Baird as tournament manager. The rates were to be the same as the previous year: $5 each for men and women, $8 for families, and $2.50 for juniors.

“[News Notes] Florence Foote Weds Cyril Gardner Tomorrow. Invitations Issued for Marriage of Elizabeth Schaf and C. Clifford Barnes on June 8” (2 & 6 – QS, SL, and SN) – Miss Florence M. Foote was marrying Philadelphia’s Cyril Gardner, whose parents lived in Oxton, Cheshire, England, at the Friends’ Meeting House. Fairfield, CT’s Elizabeth Schaf was to marry Carl Clifford Barnes of Princeton Avenue.

“Birth” (2 – SL) – Elizabeth Anne Fogg to Mr. L. W. Fogg, Jr., and his wife, née Ellen Pearson, daughter of the Virgin Islands governor Paul M. Pearson

“College to Present Irish Comedy. Piece Which Brought Riots in Dublin for Commencement Guests Next Weekend” (3 – AC, IR, SC, and SN) – The college’s Little Theater Club was staging “one of the most controversial pieces of drama ever to have been produced”, J. M. Synge’s “Playboy of the Western World.”[[191]](#footnote-191) Directing the play was Miss Beatrice Beach; starring as the male lead was Keith Chalmers (class of 1937); starring as the female lead was Miss Holly Ross (class of 1937).

“Fire Company Plans for Parade” (3 – BB, DC, FE, MO, and PI) – Swarthmore’s Fire Company was taking part in the Delaware County Firemen’s Parade in Chester, which was to feature a 20-piece band. Accompanying the firemen was to be the Borough police car.

“‘The Hornets’ Play Tomorrow” (3 – BB, CW, MO, SN, and SS) – Nine dollars over the $150 goal was raised for the Swarthmore baseball team, who were to wear their new uniforms when playing against the high school team.

“‘Tot Lot’ Hour Postponed” (3 – CE and CW) – due to Samuel Fleisher’s illness

“H. S. Student Drivers Warned” (3 – AD and CE) – In order to “safeguard the smaller children who play about the grounds”, the road around the High School gym was to be closed to drivers, some of whom were students “abusing the privelege [sic] of using” it by driving fast and carelessly.

“Charity Ball a Big Success” (3 – CW, SL, VM, and WO) - $185 was raised for “local welfare relief” at the Charity Ball in the High School gymnasium organized by the Women’s Auxiliary of the local American Legion Post. It drew between 225 and 250 guests.

“Girl Scout News” (3 – KO, SL, and SN) – last meeting of Troop No. 6; Parent-Girl Scout dinner at the Woman’s Club House for Troop No. 16, whose members were recently guests at the Sycamore Mills Farm of Cedar Lane’s Dr. and Mrs. W. Nivin Wherry; names of Troop No. 16 girls who were receiving awards

“Sheriff Sales” (3 & 8 – RE)

“At National D. R. Meeting” (3 – SN and WO) – Yale Avenue’s Mrs. Howard E. Young was at the annual meeting of the National Society Daughters of the Revolution in Long Island.

“Auxiliary Supper This Sunday” (3 – IR, RS, SN, and WO) – talk to the Junior Women’s Auxiliary by Swarthmore’s Miss Louise Archer on impressions of her recent trip to Ireland and England

“Exhibits Art Abroad” (3 – AC, IR, and SN) – In Paris to study textile design, Swarthmore’s Miss Margaret Fassitt was exhibiting copies of 13th-century tapestries at the American House of the “University City” in Paris.

“Brownies to Have May Day” (3 – DC, KO, SC, and SL) – At the college, Swarthmore, Ridley Park, and Springfield Brownies were to hold their May Day festivities, with dances, games, refreshments, and a May Pole. In charge was Mrs. J. Paul Brown; Beatrice Brewster[[192]](#footnote-192) from Troop No. 6 was chosen May Queen.

“Lincoln Sales Third Highest” (3 – CV and SN) – For towns in the U.S. with fewer than 100,000 residents, Swarthmore’s Jacob F. Meschter came in third in sales numbers of Lincolns.

“Friendly Circle in May Meeting. Several Appropriations Made; Plans Discussed for Annual Picnic on June 11th” (4 – CE, CW, DC, SL, SN, and WO) – The Friendly Circle met at Mrs. E. A. Jenkins’s house on North Chester Road, the “setting of a lovely garden abloom on a beautiful May day”. “The president, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, spoke of the ever-growing demands upon the circle as their benefactions [were] being better known.” The group discussed various “pleas for help”, deciding to give $10 toward a male amputee’s artificial foot. The sewing committee was busy “laying in a stock of finished garments for emergency calls.” Mrs. Brown was appointed to the Finance Committee and elected to the Board of Camp Sunshine. It would be getting $125 from the Friendly Circle for a permanent cabin with equipment.

“Local L. W. V. Gives Musical Tea” (4 – AC, PO, SC, SN, and WO) – The new members of the Swarthmore League for Women Voters went to a musical tea on the college campus at Mrs. Robert K. Enders’ residence, where a string quartet consisting of Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, Miss Virginia Rath, Mrs. William E. Danforth, and Miss Katherine Scherman played selections from Mozart and Beethoven. The president of the PA League, Mrs. David C. Prince, gave a talk “on her days in Washington during the meeting of the National Council of the League.”

“At Welfare Council Meet” (4 – AE, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – Elm Avenue’s Mrs. William A. Jaquette, president of the Delaware County Welfare Council, presided over the Welfare Society’s meeting at the High Top Club in Aronimink. Speaking on “The Relation of the Legal Profession to a County Mental Health Program” was Swarthmore’s Howard Kirk. Also speaking to the group was Charles Kurtzhalz, executive secretary of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association. In attendance were 14 Swarthmore women and two men (all named).

“Win Temperance Awards” (4 – CE, LQ, and SN) – names of children in the Swarthmore schools who won prizes “for their essays on the Use and Misuse of Alcohol”

“Local Scouts Win in Field Meet” (4 – KO and SN) – first place for Swarthmore Boy Scouts in Morse signaling

“Ordinance No. 370” (4 – BB and PI) – on restoring the police captain’s salary to $2,025

“Tribute” by Ellen Atkinson Jenkins (5 – PO and WO) – to Jane Addams, who died on May 20th

“A Little-Known Local Champion” (5 – CE, SN, and SS) – on the table tennis victories of 13-year-old Ruth Helen Wilson of 8 Ogden Avenue

“Mrs. Hull Hostess to W. I. L. Executive Board” (5 – PN, PO, QS, SN, and WO) – The Executive Board of the National Women’s International League met at Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull’s house on Walnut Lane. Mrs. Hull left that night to attend Jane Addams’ funeral in Chicago. Locally, a memorial service for Miss Adams was held at the Friends’ Meeting House at 15th and Race streets in Philadelphia.

“Methodist Church Notes” (5 – IR, RS, SN, and WO) – meeting of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society at Mrs. Arthur Redgrave’s on Vassar Avenue, with “original papers by members on ‘Mite Boxes and Missions’, along with “a ‘Sketch’”; preaching on “Pertinent Thoughts for Memorial Day” by Dr. Wayne Channell

“Trinity Church Notes” (5 – MO, RS, SN, and VM) – Color Guard and members from the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion for the Annual Memorial Service, with Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather conducting the service and Mr. Guenther preaching

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, AE, CE, RS, SN, and WO) – The Woman’s Bible Class social was being held in the Woman’s Parlor. The Sunday School beginners’ department was having a summer party at the parish house. For Memorial Day, Dr. Tuttle was speaking on “Vision and Task,” with the choir and Mr. Kneedler performing. There was also to be a special vesper service featuring Mr. Kneedler, the choir, and Miss Alyce Bianco, a Philadelphia pianist. Coming up was a cafeteria supper and strawberry festival sponsored by the Woman’s Association.

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Classified” (7)

“‘Indians’ Open with a Win” (7 – NA, SN, and SS) – against the Philadelphia Comets in lacrosse, with “Bud Hickman, former Swarthmore College star, [drawing] first blood for the Indians in the opening period”

“High School Tennis News” (7 – CE, SN, and SS) – fourth consecutive win of the Swarthmore High School boys’ tennis team

“Richards Home Sold” (7 – RE) – at the corner of Cedar Lane and Elm Avenue by Richard T. Bair to John Daley

“To Lead Ceremonies in France” (8 – IR, PO, and SN) – Harold L. Smith, a Swarthmore College alumnus from the class of 1917 from Coatesville and a veteran with the 25th Aero Squadron, was to “have a prominent role to play in the Memorial Day ceremonies to be held on May 30 throughout France in American Military Cemeteries.”

“Mrs. Edgar D. Stow” (8 – AD) – death of Kate E. Jarden Stow in Philadelphia; she, in “recent years” had “been activity interested in Trinity Church, Swarthmore”

“Elected Historian” (8 – LH, SN, and WO) – Cedar Lane’s Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins was elected Historian of the Jeremiah Baker Chapter of the D. A. R. in Perryville, MD.

“John Hihn, Jr., Re-elected” (8 – CO and SN) – The Rutgers Avenue resident was re-elected treasurer of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accounts.

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“Summer Adventure Opportunity Competition Heightens Each Day” (1 – CE, SE, SN, and TS) – new list of kids competing in the *Swarthmorean*’s contest, with Norma Hauger in the first spot[[193]](#footnote-193) with 25,200 points and Grace Brewster in the second with 13,000

“High School Track Men Win Honors. Bring District No. 1 to First Place in State-Wide Finals at State College” (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – excellent showing from the Swarthmore High School men’s track team

“Republican Club Meets June 6th” (1 – DC, PO, and WO) – garden party for the Women’s Republican Club of Delaware County in Wayne

“County L. M. V. to Hold Final Meeting” (1 – AE, DC, PO, SN, and WO) – at the Media Women’s Club House, League headquarters, with a talk on “The County and the State Constitution” by Pennsylvania League president, Swarthmore’s Mrs. David Chandler Prince, and with a pre-meeting of the Board called by Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney

Inset: “College Calendar” (1 – SC) – schedule of May 31-June 3 Commencement activities

“H. S. Baccalaureate This Sunday” (1 – AC, CE, and RS) – for the high school at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, with a sermon by J. Jarden Guenther, assisted by Dr. Wayne Channell from the Methodist Church, and with music from the high school chorus

“Many Local Women Join New Club. Twenty-five Swarthmoreans Become Members of Women’s University Club of Phila.” (1 – PN, SN, and WO) – A “group of college women, prominent in the educational, civic and social activities of Philadelphia and vicinity” were organizing the Women’s University Club, with temporary headquarters at 1300 Spruce Street, while awaiting a permanent space in the University Club Building at 16th and Locust streets. Although membership had been open for just over six weeks, there were already some 600 applications. Among the charter members were “a large group of Swarthmore women” (all named).

“Roof Garden at ‘The Swarthmore’” (1 – SL) – an “open air solarium . . . on the roof” of the Swarthmore Apartments

“Cabinet-Le Cor Dance Tonight” (1 – AC, CE, and IR) – organized by the student government and the school’s French magazine, *Le Cor*, in the high school gym

“Closing Session of Police School Held. William B. McClenachan and Thomas A. Meryweather Deliver Addresses” (1 – AE, CJ, DC, GU, JD, LQ, SC, and SN) – After three months of classes at Swarthmore College and the Paoli Rifle Range, the Delaware County Police School had its closing session. Activities included a talk by Assistant District Attorney William B. McClenachan on arrests; dean of the school, Swarthmore’s Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather, secretary of the Crime Prevention Club of Philadelphia, on preventing crime among youths; certificates to the students; and prizes. “Most of the more than seventy pupils wore the uniform of a police officer, although civilians from the sheriff’s office, Liquor Control Board and Swarthmore College were included in the student ranks.”

“Girl Scout News” (1 – KO and SN) – awards for Troop No. 6 at Mrs. William W. Turner’s on Yale Avenue

“H. S. Commencement on Next Thursday. Student Program to Be Featured in Exercises Again This Year” (1 – AC, AE, CE, and SN) – activities for the high school’s upcoming commencement

“Troop 16 in Parent-Girl Scout Dinner. Attendance of 135 at Woman’s Club House Last Friday Evening” (1 – KO, SN, and WO) – activities and honors for the attendees

“[News Notes] Mabel G. Clement and William F. Lee Wed. Engagements of Two Swarthmore Girls Announced This Week” (2 & 7 – SL and SN) – marriage in the Presbyterian Church of two Swarthmore College graduates: Mabel Galbreath Clement from Pleasant View Farm in Oxford, PA, to Swarthmore’s William F. Lee; engagement of Vassar Avenue’s Mary Ford Child to Yale Avenue’s John F. Foster

“Declares War on Tent Caterpillars. Dr. J. F. Bogardus Urges Everyone to Co-operate in Combating Present Menace” (3 – IN and SN) – Cornell Avenue’s Dr. James F. Bogardus,[[194]](#footnote-194) “deputy secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, today ‘declared war’ on the destructive tent caterpillar in Pennsylvania, and urged everyone to join in the battle, lest thousands of acres of timber suffer an irreparable blight this summer.”

“‘Tot Lot’ Hour Next Friday” (3 – CE, CW, PN, and SN) – Philadelphia’s Samuel Fleisher was to visit Swarthmore to “acknowledge the work of the Swarthmore children” in raising money for the Tot Lot. “On Tuesday afternoon, June 4th, Dorothy Shaw, David Torrey, Bill Spencer, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Mrs. Louis J. Koch and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest [were to] select a site for the summer’s ‘Tot Lot’ for the children of Philadelphia’s slums.”

“Young Democrats Elect Officers” (3 – DC, PO, and SN) – new officers for the Young Democratic Club of Delaware County[[195]](#footnote-195)

“Miss Eaton Makes April Report. May Meeting of Health Society Held in Borough Hall on the Ninth” (4 – BB, CE, FE, PH, and SN) – report from Supervising Nurse, Charlotte Eaton, to the Board of Directors of the Nursing Division of the Community Health Society on visits to patients; “teaching visits for the benefit of infants and preschool children”; a rescue involving two firemen from Folsom of a Finnish woman; and the work being carried out n the Society’s seven health centers

“Makes Book and Key” (4 – MO, SC, and SN) – Swarthmore College junior, William D. Taylor, from Yale Avenue, was “admitted to the Book and Key.”[[196]](#footnote-196)

“New Home for Blanshards” (4 – RE and SN) – Dr. and Mrs. Brand Blanshard were moving from Whittier Place to 513 Ogden Avenue.

“Pupils’ Recital June 8th” (4 – AC, CE, and SN) – concert of Edna Coates Colafemina’s students

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 8 – RE)

“Our Swarthmore Veteran of the Civil War” (5 – LH, SN, and VM) – Born in 1846, William Shields Motheral enlisted in the Fifth Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery when he was 18 years old where “he saw active service, largely in Virginia”. When he retired from his 40 years of work in the Pennsylvania railroad’s freight department, he moved to 511 Swarthmore Avenue and devoted himself “to the cultivation of a fine garden and of flowers of which he is extremely fond.”

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (5 – SC and SN) – on English professor Harold Clarke Goddard

“Appointed Scout Commissioner” (5 – KO and SN) – Lafayette Avenue’s Elliott Richardson was appointed Boy Scout Commissioner of Swarthmore.

“Mrs. Duwayne G. Clerk” (5 – AD and LX) – After giving birth to her son, Mrs. Duwayne Clark, former Swarthmore resident and wife of the Commercial Attache to the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, died.

“Lawn Fete June 13th” (5 – RS and SL) – of the Trinity Church

“1936 Halcyon Dedicated to N. O. Pittenger” (5 – SC and SN) – The Swarthmore College 1936 yearbook was dedicated to comptroller of the college, Nicholas O. Pittenger.

“Gets Swarthmore Scholarship” (5 – CE, CW, SC, SN, and WO) – The former Swarthmore chapter of the women’s Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity [sic] awarded Elizabeth Passmore, a senior at the high school, its annual scholarship for Swarthmore College female students.

“Article in ‘Atlantic Monthly’ Lauds Swarthmore College” (5 – SC) – In an article he wrote for the June issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* entitled “Which Are Our Greatest Universities?” Dr. Edwin R. Embree[[197]](#footnote-197) praised Swarthmore as the ‘small college’ he would put ‘at the head of the list’.

“Finishing Cosmic Ray Apparatus” (5 – SN) – The Bartol Foundation director was “working on apparatus to be used on Grace Line boats to conduct world-wide cosmic ray investigations.”

“Church News” (5 -RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Local Brownies Hold Annual Revel. Little Girls Preparing for Girl Scouthood Celebrate on High School Playground” (6 – DC, KO, and SN) – The Annual Brownie Revel at the high school playground brought 78 Brownies from Delaware County packs for games, singing, dancing, and the election of and tribute to their May Queen, Beatrice Brewster from Swarthmore’s Troop Six.

“Anniversary Week at the Lansdowne Theatre” (6 – AC and DC) – eighth anniversary

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“W. I. L. Play Next Friday” (7 – AC, CO, CW, PO, and WO) – Milne’s “Mr. Pim Passes By” was being staged at the Players’ Club House to benefit the Women’s International League.

“Presbyterian Notes” (7 – AC, CE, RS, SL, and WO) – preaching by Dr. Tuttle, music by the choir; cafeteria supper and strawberry festival by the Woman’s Association; and Children’s Day on June 9th

“Gets Scholarship to Westtown” (8 – CE and SN) – A Swarthmore high school student received the girls’ competitive regional scholarship to Westtown School for the second year in a row: ninth-grader Margaret Shoemaker of Riverview Road; the previous year’s winner was Lafayette Avenue’s Jane Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Richardson.

“H. S. Tennis Team Again Victorious” (8 – CE, SN, and SS) – The boys won against Westtown.

“Indians Win Again” (8 – NA, SC, SN, and SS) – The Swarthmore Indians’ box lacrosse team beat the Swarthmore College team.

“‘Ulverston Night’ June 5th” (8 – AC and CE) – with music directed by Mrs. Edna Coates Colafemina; an address by Trinity Church’s Rev. J. Jarden Guenther; an invocation by the Rev. Edward H. Bonsall; and an art exhibition by students

“Dr. Robinson Chosen Delegate to Berlin Conference” (8 – CJ, IR, and SN) – Swarthmore Dr. Louis N. Robinson, who was on the Eastern Penitentiary’s board of trustees, was elected as a delegate to the 11th International Penal and Penitentiary Congress in Berlin.[[198]](#footnote-198)

Ad for F. M. Scheibley Management: “Two Quaker Institutions. The Whittier,[[199]](#footnote-199) 140 North 15th Street, Philadelphia. Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, Pa.” (8 – QA, QS, and SE) – This ad referred to both inns as “respect[ing] and adher[ing] to Quaker tradition and ideals – because the managers have been educated and reared in Quaker environment.”

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“Council Advises More Arrests. Borough Insurance Brokers Save Taxpayers $116.72 by Recommendations on Policy” (1 – BB, CV, IS, PI, RE, SE, SN, and TX) – At the borough council meeting, members “passed a motion requesting the Burgess, John H. Pitman, to have the police force enforce the traffic laws more strictly”; they recommended renewing insurance with Peter E. Told, thus saving $116.72 for the borough; they turned down Mrs. Clara L. Taylor’s “requests for additional exoneration amounting to $83.98 on 1933 taxes” and $200 worth of postage and expenses; members passed Ordinance No. 371, which amended Ordinance No. 275 by cutting building permit fees; they “set up an imprest[[200]](#footnote-200) fund of $600 subject to withdrawals for expenses by the secretary to take the place of the highway, incidental and janitor accounts”; they requested bonding for the treasurer of the library board; and they read letters from Mrs. F. F. Barber and Samuel Clyde about more warning and stop signs, referring the requests to the public safety committee.

“Award to Mrs. Melick” (1 – DC, SN, and WO) – The Delaware County Soroptimist Club gave the Strath Haven Inn’s Mrs. Elmer E. Melick a silver plaque for her work with women’s organizations and made her an honorary club member.

“Proposed Swarthmore Projects” (1 – BB, GC, LA and PI) – Legislation that was pending in the General Assembly for Federal Work Relief would bring $7,653,324 in funds to Delaware County. Swarthmore submitted a list of projects that would surface and treat streets; alter and renovate Borough Hall; improve sewers; repair sidewalks; fireproof the police department garage; build a bypass in the south side of the borough for route 320; and survey the sanitary collecting system.

“Many Observe Memorial Day Here” (1 – AC, BB, CE, KO, MO, RS, SN, and VM) – Swarthmore marked Memorial Day with a talk by Crozer Theological Seminary’s Reverend Dr. Morton S. Enslin; a march in full uniform by the Girl and Boy Scouts, Cubs, and school children; music from the Temple Band of Chester; exercises at the Borough Hall monument; an invocation from the Reverend Thomas A. Meryweather, chaplain of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion; and various tributes to Oliver Wendell Holmes[[201]](#footnote-201) and Jane Addams.

“Dr. William I. Hull Speaks to W. I. L. Other Local Speakers at Swarthmore Branch’s Last Meeting of Season” (1 – AE, CW, IR, LH, PO, QS, SN, and WO) – At the season’s last meeting of the Women’s International League, members listened to Dr. William I. Hull, who told a story about the late Jane Addams. When she visited Swarthmore College in 1894, Dr. Hull drove her from Philadelphia to Swarthmore in a horse and buggy. He praised her work and related “[m]any entertaining episodes of her life”. Mrs. Waldo Fisher attended the Tribute Dinner to Addams to celebrate the latter’s 75th birthday; she “emphasized Secretary of Interior Ickes’ speech and Miss Addams’ humorous as well as challenging response to the tributes.” Reporting on the Round-the-Word-Peace Broadcast, Mrs. Harold E. B. Speight described how Viscount Cecil in London said that “of the 7,250,000 citizens canvassed to date in the British Isles, 97 per cent favor[ed] continuance of the League of Nations, and over 90 per cent desire[d] reduction of armaments and oppose[d] their manufacture and sale for profit.” Mrs. Frances Harper, who had tea at the White House, “related some amusing experiences in the Roosevelt household.” Regarding the W. I. L.’s legislative work, Mrs. Patrick Malin “urged that peace advocates commend newspaper editors upon peace articles appearing in their papers” and reported that the League had been awarded $3,000 by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation “in recognition of its useful work in informing ‘public opinion regarding the dangers of the unregulated private manufacture of the munitions of war and in the international trade in such munitions and for the success in helping focus the influence of that public opinion upon the Congress of the United States.’” Presiding was Swarthmore branch president, Mrs. E. A. Jenkins.

“Wins in Drama Contest” (1 – AC, DC, and SN) – Harvard Avenue’s Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest was one of two winners for writing, “The Story of the Christmas Carol,” in the Delaware County Drama Contest.

“Entries Running Close in Summer Adventure Contest” (1 – CE, SE, SN, and TS) – More businesses were contributing to the awards, i.e., a “nice bright yellow polo shirt from Buchner’s Toggery Shop” for whoever had the most coupons from the store. Heading a long list of entries was Grace Brewster with 37,800 points and Norma Hauger next on the list with 27,500.

“Resident Graduates at College” (1 – SC and SN) – names of the five Swarthmoreans who graduated from the Swarthmore College: Emma Michael; Elizabeth Soule; Elizabeth Chaney (honors); Lydia Ballard (high honors); and Herbert Harlow (the only B.S. among the four A.B.s)

“Mary Lyon Commencement” (1 – CE, SN, and WO) – Wildcliff Junior College and the Mary Lyon School had their 22nd commencement. Graduating from Swarthmore were Janet M. James and Doreen Mitchell.

“‘Mr. Pim Passes By’ Given Tonight” (1 – AC, CO, CW, PO, and SN) – The Players Club was showing Milne’s “delightful comedy” to benefit the Women’s International League. Appearing in the play were mostly Hedgerow Players.

“New Courses at Swarthmore” (1 – QS, SC, and SN) – Genetic Psychology, Italian, and Introduction to Religion, which would have “particular reference to the Quaker faith” and feature seven professors: Dr. Robert B. MacLeod, Dr. Brand Blanshard, Mr. John W. Nason, Mr. Patrick M. Malin, Dr. William I. Hull, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, and Dean Harold E. B. Speight.

“Dr. Hull Compiles College History. First of Three Volumes on Swarthmore to Be Published This Summer” (1 – LH, QS, SC, and SN) – Dr. William I. Hull wrote a 475-page volume, the first of three to be published by the University of Pennsylvania Press, which was managed by Park Avenue’s Phelps Soule, called a *History of Swarthmore College, 1850-1935*.[[202]](#footnote-202) One early fact revealed, “When it was decided upon as the site for the college the present ‘Swarthmore’ was called Westdale and consisted of nothing but fields and a farm house or two quite widely separated.”

“Sixty-Eight Graduate at High School. Firty-first [sic] Annual Commencement Exercises Held in School Auditorium Last Evening” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – on the 41st commencement and Swarthmore High School’s outstanding students, along with the names of graduates

“‘Indians’ Score Third Win” (1 – NA, SC, and SS) – against the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club

“[News Notes] Isabelle E. Ryan to Be Married Here Next Week. Mary Elizabeth Borden and H. Joseph Ward to Wed in Chester Tomorrow” (2 & 6 – NA, QS, SL, and SN) – upcoming wedding of Isabelle Edith Ryan, daughter of Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Jr., from Swarthmore College’s Educational Department, who was “in service as the head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs,” to another current Virginia resident, William Zimmerman, at the Friends’ Meeting House on the Swarthmore campus; Mary Elizabeth Borden, whose parents lived on Park Avenue in Swarthmore, was marrying Chester’s H. Joseph Ward in Chester

“Births” (2 – SL) – a daughter to Park Avenue’s Mrs. Harry N. Johnson, née Muriella Cianci, “prima donna of several opera companies”; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Yarnall, whose father’s parents were Kenyon Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, CE, CW, EA, RR, RS, SN, and WO) – Coming at the end of the week was “Children’s Day,” which the church was marking with a “short address” by Dr. Tuttle, baptisms; awards for Sunday School students and choir members; songs from the Boys’ and Girls’ choirs; and an “offering” to the Board of National Missions. The last meeting of the season of the Young Woman’s Guild was ahead at Mrs. Ambrose H. Van Alen’s at 209 Park Avenue and would feature Miss Pearl Bassett’s review of “Orientals in America.”[[203]](#footnote-203)

“Methodist Notes” (3 – AE, CE, IR, RS, and WO) – guest preaching by the Rev. Samuel W. Purvis,[[204]](#footnote-204) “a very popular preacher and author,” who had a weekly sermon published in the *Saturday Evening Post*; Sunday School Board meeting; Ladies’ Aid Society luncheon at Mrs. W. Earl Kistler’s, 144 Park Avenue, followed by a business meeting of the Woman’s Home Missionary Society; Children’s Day activities with a talk by Dr. Wayne Channell, baptisms, and a program from Sunday School students

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – RS and SL) – celebration of the church’s 40th anniversary and annual lawn fete

“George C. Barger, 3rd” (3 – AD) – death of 56-year-old resident of 435 Ogden Avenue at his Ventnor, NJ summer home

“Friendly Circle Picnic” (3 – CW, SL, and WO) – at Mrs. J. Horace Walter, 508 Cedar Lane

“Entertain Class Reunion” (3 – SC and SL) – Harvard Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer Turner hosted nearly 40 former Swarthmore College classmates, including wives and husbands, for supper at their house.

“Swarthmore ‘Tot Lot’ Chosen” (3 – CE, CW, KO, and PN) – A “delegation” went to Philadelphia, choosing a “spot” for the “Tot Lot” that was “north of Market Street at the rear of Noble Street, just off North Third Street, approximately 469.[[205]](#footnote-205) Unlike other playgrounds, this one boasts of three tiny trees and a few weeds, denoting the possibility of garden making. It will accommodate one hundred small children ten years of age or less. It is also protected from street traffic.” The article asked children to bring a book to the school they could spare for collection by Boy Scout Troop No. 3 to start the Tot Lot library.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Essay Awards Made by Players Club. Shirley MacMillan and Jean White Authors of Two-Prize Winning Articles” (4 – CE, CO, and SN) – prizes to Vassar Avenue’s nine-year-old Shirley MacMillan and 13-year-old Jean White of Glenolden from the Players Club for their essays on the club’s children’s plays

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Re-elected L. M. V. Head” (4 – PO, SN, and WO) – re-election of Swarthmore’s Mrs. D. Chandler Prince as president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters

“Piano Pupils in Recital” (4 – AC, CE, and SN) – names of children in Mrs. Franklin Gillespie’s piano class who presented at a recital

“Classified” (5)

“Winners in Art Exhibit” (5 – AC, CE, DC, SN, and WO) – names of Swarthmore children in the public schools who won art exhibit awards from the Federation of Women’s Clubs of Delaware County

“Achieves Honors at Bucknell” (5 – SN) – for Miss Anna W. Orr, who was graduating from Bucknell and whose parents lived on Mt. Holyoke Place

“Joins New Club” (5 – SN and WO) – Kenyon Avenue’s Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall, former president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, joined the Women’s University Club of Philadelphia

“Girl Scout News” (5 – KO, SL, and SN) – celebration for Troop No. 6 at Mrs. W. W. Turner’s on Yale Avenue, with bestowing of awards (names of girls in article), singing of folk songs, and folk dancing

“Speaks at Media Meeting” (6 – DC, SN, TS, and WO) – “Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, of Swarthmore, was the speaker at the last regular meeting of the fiscal year of the Business and Professional Women’s Club of Media, held on Thursday, June 6, in the Lima Methodist Episcopal Church.”

“Wins in Essay Contest” (6 – CE and DC) – Springfield High School winner for the best essay on Honore W. Morrow’s *Tiger! Tiger! The Life Story of John B. Gough*

“Correction” (6 – CE, SN, and TS) – mistaken spelling of the name of the high school student at commencement who announced the yearbook dedication: it was John Wickham, not John Witham

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“School Board Aids Recreation Fund. Two Seniors Receive McClure Scholarships; Three Other Awards Announced Today” (1 & 8 – BB, CE, MO, SN, SS, VM, and WO) – Chaired by Dr. John Pitman, the Summer Recreation Committee asked the School Board for summer tennis funds; they received $150. Two boys won Senatorial Scholarships from John J. McClure: four years at Temple University for Leslie Polk; four years to Potter Ramsay at State College. Awards were given out to ninth graders “on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service, honor and courage”: from the Legion Auxiliary to Billy Anne Mitchell, with honorable mention to Anne Wray, and from the Legion to John Craemer, with honorable mention to Bob White. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Kline established a new music prize “in memory of their son John of the Class of 1936”: $10, it went to Betty McGarrah “as encouragement of the work in music”. Charles A. Brinton resigned; he was to become the supervising principal at Clifton Heights, but over the summer, he would serve as principal of the Swarthmore summer high school. Also resigning was Harold E. Snyder, who took a teaching job at the Horace Mann School in New York City.

“Mr. Fleisher Thanks ‘Tot Lot’ Workers. Children and Adult Assistants Praised for Raising $598.29 in Recent Project” (1 – CE, CW, and RS) – Samuel Fleisher told children that, “instead of repeated requests in their prayers at night, they, the boys and girls, could in very truth whisper to God of their service to other little children.” After hearing the details of what they did to raise funds for the Tot Lot, he told them, it “was the most beautiful children’s story he had ever heard of or read.” Fleisher brought a gift, his “most prized possession”: a statue of the Madonna made from a single piece of crystal that radiated light from all sides “and gave it a power inanimate things usually do not possess”. The children shook Fleisher’s hand, sang the Tot Lot Song, displayed the poster made by Gertrude Schobinger, etc.

Photo: “Rev. J. Jarden Guenther” with caption “Rector of Trinity Church, Swarthmore, which will celebrate its fortieth anniversary next Tuesday, June 18” (1 – RS and SN)

“40th Anniversary of Trinity Church. Tenth Anniversary of Rector’s Ordination Also to Be Celebrated Next Week” (1 & 8 – LH, RS, SN, and WO) – George Whitman Casey, “a member of the Vestry since 1907 and Senior Warden since 1920”, was to give a “short historical review of the Parish” at a Sunday evening service. There would also be a Tuesday celebration of the church’s anniversary. Its first service was by the late Rt. Rev. Ozi Whitaker exactly 40 years earlier, on June 18, 1895. Expected were members from the original church, the Rev. William S. Neill and the Rev. Fletcher Clark, along with members of the Cresson family, who had been “active in the Parish life” for three generations. Also scheduled to appear, along with many others, were original members Mrs. Joseph C. Seal, Sr., and Mrs. Lydia Craft Flagg Gummere, and the daughter of two original members, Mrs. Clara V. Lewis Bennett. A reception after the service was to be hosted by the wives of the Vestry.

“Contestants Working Hard as Summer Adventure Opportunity Draws Near Close” (1 – CE, SN, and TS) – *The Swarthmorean* was adding a camera and film to the pot of prizes for the most votes as of June 19.[[206]](#footnote-206) The article published the latest list, which had Norma Hauger still ahead with 71,700 and Grace Brewster in second place with 50,400.

“Police News” (1 – AD, CJ, CV, JW, and PI) – Several arrests were made in the previous week: Philadelphia’s Joel Skelton who was fined $5 plus costs for failing to stop at the “through traffic sign”; Philadelphia’s Robert Greenfield, Oscar Steinberg, and Julia Meyerhoff, who, with Kitty Einstein of Elkins Park, drove “over the College campus”; and Ridley Park’s Rosco C. Clark, who with his son, Wendell K. Clark, “were arrested for soliciting funds for the Watch Tower, of Brooklyn, N. Y., without a permit. The men called themselves ‘Prophets of Jehovah’[[207]](#footnote-207) and refused to get a permit, to stop soliciting and leave town peacefully, or to pay $5.00 each and costs”. As a result, they were sentenced to five days in the Media jail. There was also an accident on Chester Road in front of the post office involving North Chester Road’s Neil Currie and John H. Sorandes, who lived on Baltimore Pike.

“Awarded Honor Society Medal” (1 – CE and SN) – National Honor Society award for “loyalty and service rendered to the school” for Elm Avenue’s Keith Whitsit at the High School commencement

Inset: “Special Prize Offered” (1 – CE and TS) – “Here’s your chance, boys and girls! This week the *Swarthmorean* is giving a special prize, a camera and film to the person who turns in the most votes in the Summer Adventure Contest between Wednesday night, June 12, and 12 noon Wednesday, June 19.”

“Attends Bankers’ School” (1 – SE and SN) – classes from June 17-29 at the Graduate School of Banking at the American Institute of Banking, Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ, for Harold Ogram, assistant cashier of the Swarthmore National Bank

“Indians in Fourth Victory” (1 – NA, SN, and SC) – defeat of the Comets

“Graduates at Evening School” (1 – SE and SN) – The Swarthmore National Bank’s James Hutchison graduated from the Evening School of Accounts and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

“Tennis Club Calls for Entries” (1 – SL and SS) – to the first tournament of the season

“Begin Renovations on Library Monday. Improvements Supported by N. O. Pittenger to Occupy Nearly a Month’s Time” (1 – BB and LA) – Work was to begin on renovating the library, with funding from the borough and $1,700 for labor from the State Emergency Relief Board. The library would be closed in the interim.

“Summer Recreation Committee Named. Burgess John H. Pitman Appoints Emma Michael Head of Group of Seven” (1 – BB, BS, CE, SC, SN, SS, and TS) – “At the request of many citizens, Burgess Pitman appointed a committee to take charge of the summer recreation.” Members were Miss Emma Michael, chair; Mrs. Roy P. Lingle; Mrs. Thomas Lueders; George Corse; Roy Delaplaine; Ralph E. Rhoads; and Charles Thatcher. The college was allowing the girls’ tennis courts on College Avenue to be used until one week before school resumed. The burgess was accepting applications for the job of court attendant. The committee received $150 from the School Board “on the condition that [the tennis] courts would be open to all children of the borough.” Another $150 was needed; contributions were to be left for Miss Michael at the College Pharmacy. There was also talk of a Junior Ball League “to take care of those not playing tennis.” But the committee had “not definitely decided what activity should be planned for the girls who are not tennis players.”

“[News Notes] Three Interesting Marriages This Week. Engagement of Miss Elsie Anders Pitman and Mr. Carlos Alberto de Avila Announced” (2 & 3 – LX, SC, SL, and SN) – The three “interesting marriages” were Anne Gray Mode from Overbrook Hills, PA, to Ogden Avenue’s Edward Haviland Walton; Bertha Deane White, the secretary to Dr. Swann of the Bartol Foundation, to Swarthmore College’s assistant professor of philosophy, John William Nason; and Moylan’s Mary Louise Remont to Oxford, MD’s Jeremiah Valliant. Getting engaged was the daughter of Vassar Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman to Carlos Alberto de Avila, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Avila from Tacubaya, Mexico.

“Red Cross Tea” (2 – CW, PH, SN, and WO) – at Park Avenue’s Mrs. William Kistler, where Mr. C. W. Crist, Red Cross Executive for the district, was to speak

“Friendly Circle Annual Frolic” (4 – CW, QS, SL, and SN) – at Mrs. J. Horace Walter’s, where there were picnickers, games, and fund-raising

“Attends Medical Convention” (4 – SN) – Rutgers Avenue’s Dr. Arno Viehover gave two talks at the American Medical Association’s Atlantic City convention, and also lectured at Purdue University and at Eli Lilly Laboratories while in the “middle west” the previous week.

Inset: “Borough of Swarthmore. Delaware County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Auditors’ Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1934” (4 – BB and TX) – Signed by Borough Auditors Wallace M. McCurdy, J. F. Bogardus, and W. R. Main on April 24, 1935, this report detailed expenses and assets of the borough.

“Obtains Law Degree” (4 – SN) – South Chester Road’s Robert V. Faragher earned his LL.B. degree in law from the University of Illinois.

“Piano Recital Held” (4 – AC, SC, and SN) – at Wallingford’s Mrs. George T. Ashton’s, with some 50 guests and featuring Mrs. Ashton; recent Mary Lyon School graduate Doreen Mitchell; Swarthmore College sophomore Jane Veasly; Louise Lucas; and Adele Griffin

Ad for Sweeney & Clyde, Regional Agents, The Travelers’ Insurance Companies, 29 East Fifth Street, Chester: “The TRAVELERS Accident Policy” (4 – BS,[[208]](#footnote-208) IS, and QA) – “MEN!![[209]](#footnote-209) Will You Send Us $21.25 Once Each Year IF We Agree To 1. Pay your Doctor bill. 2. Pay your Hospital bill. 3. Pay for your nurse. 4. Pay you $25 per week while totally disabled or for life if permanently disabled.” 5. Pay you $25 per week additional, up to twenty weeks, if in a hospital or under care of a nurse. 6. Pay your Estate $2500 if death follows any ordinary accident, or 7. Pay your Estate $5000 if death follows accident in, on or by a private passenger automobile. 8. Pay your Estate $10,000 if death follows accident on a Railroad, in a hotel, etc. WOMEN!! Will you send us $15 Once Each Year IF We Agree to Pay 1. Your doctor’s bill. 2. Your hospital bill. 3. Your nurse’s bill UP TO $500 for any kind of an accident to you?”

Letter from T. Harry Brown: “Why Not?” (5 – SE) – “Now that we have a ‘hot-dog’ stand (?) within the sainted zone on Chester Road, why not lemonade and peanut concessions?”

Letter from Mae W. Gray: “Contest Suggestion” (5 – CE, SE, and TS) – *“In the interest of ‘Fair Play*,*’’*’[[210]](#footnote-210) the ‘Annual Contest’ had been “dulled for many of the children, because while they have been in school the parents of some of the contestants have been ‘picketing’ the village stores for votes.”

Ad for Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company: “It’s Comforting to Know That ALL’S WELL BACK HOME” (5 – QA and SE) – Illustrated with a drawing of a white man leaning against a tree while smoking a pipe and with a tent in the background, this ad urged readers to “[l]eave worry behind when you go on your vacation this summer.” With a safe deposit box at the Swarthmore bank, customers would know that their “valuable papers” and their “silver, [their] family heirlooms, [their] jewelry and other valuables [were] beyond the reach of fire or thief.”[[211]](#footnote-211)

“Methodist Church Notes” (5 – AC, CE, RS, SL, and SN) – Children’s Day was to be observed on June 16th with regular Church School meetings, songs from the Junior and Intermediate Choirs, and a “special appeal to young people” from Rev. Wayne Channell on “The Will to Win.” Mrs. Henry L. Hoot was directing a play called “Feed My Lambs” (cast members listed). There was to be a Church School picnic on June 27th.

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, CE, RS, and SN) – The Presbyterian Church celebrated Children’s Day on the previous Sunday, with the service directed by Dr. David McCahan, singing by the girls’ and boys’ choirs, baptisms to three children, and awards to choir members and for Sunday School attendance (names listed).

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Local Firemen Parade Tomorrow” (6 – BB, DC, FE, and MO) – in Chester as part of the Delaware County Firemen’s Association

“Gets Commission” (6 – SN and VM) – Cornell Avenue’s Charles Sproat Smith graduated from Lehigh University with a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps.

“Figure at George School” (6 – SN) – varsity letter in tennis for Edward Thatcher of 615 Ogden Avenue, who was graduating from the George School and planned to attend Cornell University the following year; Irma Zimmer of 135 Ogden, who also graduated from the George School, was going to attend Vassar College

“Emma Michael on College Staff” (6 – SC, SN, and SS) – Park Avenue’s Emma Mitchell, who just graduated from Swarthmore College, was hired to the physical education staff. Miss Mitchell had distinguished herself in sports, “having found a place on every team for at least a year”, i.e., in golf, hockey, swimming, tennis, and basketball, and receiving the “gold block ‘S,’ the highest sports award of the college.”

“Admitted to Ravens Claw” (6 – SN) – Park Avenue’s William Kurtzhalz was given membership in Dickinson College’s Ravens Claw, Senior Class Honorary Fraternity.

“Graduating from Wooster” (6 – SN) – Cornell Avenue’s Betty Bonsall was receiving her bachelor’s degree from the College of Wooster, where she had served on the Student Senate, been treasurer of the college’s Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Pembroke literary society, and passed her Red Cross life-saving tests.

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 371” (6 – BB and RE) – amendment to Building Ordinance No. 275 regarding building fees

“Graduates at Sargent School” (6 – SN) – a bachelor of science degree for Park Avenue’s Margaret Trawin Little

“Receives Track Letter” (6 – SN) – a varsity letter in track for Cornell Avenue’s John R. Roxby at Wesleyan University

“Mrs. Muth to Chicago” (6 – CW, DC, PH, and SN) – The Welfare Secretary of the Social Service Department of the Community Health and Welfare Society of Central Delaware County, Mrs. Helen Muth, was to study over the summer at the University of Chicago’s Graduate School of Social Service Administration. Taking her place while she was away would be Miss Mary Ferguson.

“Error” (6 – CE, DC, SN, and WO) – wrong spelling of the girl who won first prize in the Federation of Women’s Clubs of Delaware County annual art exhibit: third grader Elsie Reuning

“Classified” (7)

“Gray Brick for New Post Office” (7 – BB, SE, and WO) – A request from the Borough Council, Swarthmore Business Association, and Woman’s Club to use “gray rough textured brick . . . in lieu of red brick” for the new post office was granted by authorities in Washington, D. C.

“Famous Events in Legion Pageant” (7 – AC and LH) – pageant at the Longwood Open-Air Theatre near Kennett Square, PA, on Delaware history

“Distinguished Cadet” (7 – SN and VM) – a gold star at West Point for Cadet C. K. Bagby’s academic success; his parents, Major C. A. and Mrs. Bagby, lived on Princeton Avenue

“Sheriff Sales” (7 – RE)

“Receive Mary Lyon Awards” (7 – CE, SN, and WO) – awards for young women graduating from the Mary Lyon School and Wildcliff Junior College: Wallingford’s Doreen Mitchell and Yale Avenue’s Janet James

“Exhibits Art Work” (8 – AC and SN) – private showing by Miss Eleanor Hayes, who graduated from the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art, of her recent paintings at her Elm Avenue home

“School Dental Honor Roll” (8 – CE and PH) – This was a list of the Swarthmore School children who had “been to the dentist at least once this year and who [had] had all their teeth corrected as far as correction should be made.” Of 429 elementary school pupils, 418 were on the Honor Roll.

“Tree Contribution Raised” (8 – CW, GN, IP, JR, and RS) – Sunday School pupils gave money to the Trees for Palestine fund, specifically for the “‘Swarthmore Grove’ in the George Washington Forest on Mt. Carmel.” They were responding to Philadelphia’s Rose Gilder’s visit: she “showed pictures of her recent trip to Palestine, where she viewed the reconstruction work of the Jewish people who are making the most of the meager resources. Shortage of water is one of the greatest problems, and so the planting of trees, pines and eucalyptus, is of particular benefit.”

“Bible School to Open July First. Sessions Each Morning but Saturday Until Closing Exercises July 26” (8 – CE, RR, RS, and SN) – Swarthmore would have a Vacation Bible School from June 1-26, with classes for children at the Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior, and Intermediate levels. “The courses studied will be based on suggestions by the International Council of Religious Education. They will present against a background of Biblical teaching the Christian obligation of friendship.” Classes were to be at the Presbyterian Church and led by Mrs. Peter E. Told, with a committee consisting of these representatives: from the Quakers, Mrs. Juliet C. Kent; Miss Gladys C. Quinlan from the Wesley A. M. E.; Dr. Scott B. Lilly from Trinity; Dr. John E. Tuttle and Dr. David McCahan from the Presbyterian Church; and Dr. Wayne Channell from the Methodists.

“President of Delta Theta Sigma” (8 – SN) – Penn State College senior, Cornell Avenue’s Henry J. Hanzlik, was elected president of his fraternity.

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“Contest Closes Next Wednesday, June 26th, at 6:00 P. M. Winners in Swarthmorean’s Annual Summer Adventure Opportunity to Be Announced in Next Week’s Issue” (1 – CE, SE, SN, and TS) – Grace Brewster,[[212]](#footnote-212) who “turned in 119,000 votes between Wednesday, June 12, and noon this Wednesday,” won the Brownie camera and film. The winners of the other prizes, which included eight from the *Swarthmorean*, and three from the A. & P., the American Store, and Buchner’s Toggery Shop, would be announced in a week. “Although girls [Grace Brewster with 169,400 and Norma Hauger with 122,800] now occupy the two leading places, you can never tell what the boys will do and the next runners-up for some way down the list are boys.”[[213]](#footnote-213)

“Two Schools at College in July. Institute of Race Relations and School of Social Work Hold Terms” (1 – AE, QS, RR, SC, and SN) – The Institute of Race Relations, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, was to take place at Swarthmore College from July 1-29, chaired by President Frank Aydelotte and Franz Boas, with Dean Harold E. B. Speight and assistant professor J. Ronald Pennock on the advisory council. There would be five courses that “cover[ed] the world problem of race and the American inter-racial situation, emphasizing Negro-white relations.” The Pennsylvania School of Social Work would follow, July 1-19, with a “wide range of subjects” involving “aspects of both public and private social work.”

“Stone House Opens at Shop” (1 – LH and SE) – Located at the southeast corner of the Strath Haven Inn’s property, the Stone House Shop was “[m]ade from the keeping-room of an ancient farm-house on this site”. It sold “old and antique furniture,” “handcrafts of today,” and “many interesting articles of old farm use turned to new purposes.”

“Police News” (1 – AD, CV, JD, and PI) – “Continuing the practice of more strictly enforcing the traffic rules in the borough, the police have recorded numerous arrests this week.”[[214]](#footnote-214) There was also an accident involving a child who was hit, albeit not seriously injured, by a driver from Chester. “Two local youths were apprehended as those who took a motor robe and radio from one of the Smith garages behind the American store some months ago. Charges were officially dropped.”

“Department of Biology Endowed. Fred M. Kirby Gives $900,000 for Department to Be Named for Dr. Martin” (1 – SC and SN) – Wilkes-Barre’s Fred M. Kirby,[[215]](#footnote-215) a founder of F. W. Woolworth, made his final payment toward an endowment named for his friend, the Biology Department’s Dr. Edward Martin (class of 1878). The funds would allow for constructing a new building, possibly behind Parrish Hall near the college’s playing fields, and establishing the department.

“Girl Scouts to Hold Meet” (1 – DC and KO) – Delaware County Girl Scouts and Leaders were holding a swimming meet and field day at the Morton Park Pool.

“Directs Utah Festival” (1 – AC, MM, and SN) – Vassar Avenue’s Dr. John Dolman, Jr., head of the speech and drama department at U Penn, directed the drama festival in Salt Lake City, UT, at the Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Latter-Day Saints’ annual conference.

Photo: “Rev. John Ellery Tuttle” with caption “Pastor of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, who celebrated his nineteenth anniversary as pastor of that church, this month” (1 – RS and SN)

“Local Winners in Flower Show. Many Prizes Captured by Local Flower Growers in Rutledge Exhibit” (1 – CO, GN, DC, and SN) – local winners (all named) at the Rutledge Horticultural Society’s 15th annual spring exhibition of roses, perennials and delphiniums

“Women Begin Sewing Next Week” (1 – CW, SN, and WO) – “It is sincerely hoped that many women will volunteer to join the interested group which will meet this summer to sew for the Needlework Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. F. Norton Landen, of Princeton Avenue, and will join the circle at its first meeting at 10 o’clock next Tuesday morning, June 25, on the porch of Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop’s home, 736 Harvard Avenue.”

“Lafayette Avenue to Be Paved Soon. Borough Council Applies for L. W. D. Funds for Labor on Paving Two Blocks” (1 – BB, CV, DC, IN, IS, LA, PI, PO, SE, SN, AND SS) – The borough council met, authorizing the expense of $6,825 to pave Lafayette Avenue between Princeton and Harvard without disturbing the stream on the street’s north side. L. W. D. funds were being applied for; they would reduce the cost by 40%. Michael J. Mahoney was awarded the contract for resurfacing 13,700 square yards of Swarthmore streets. A letter to the council from Norwood’s burgess, Henry G. Turner, was quoted in the article about Norwood’s application for W. P. A. funds for county mosquito control; he asked the council to “communicate with Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Washington, D. C.; Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, Washington, D. C., and Edward N. Jones, State Director, W. P. A., Harrisburg, Pa, asking that the “new project be approved and that work be begun at once. A letter from your residents to these gentlemen would also aid the cause, especially letters from physicians and professional people.” The council announced a decrease in the rate of their fire insurance from Peter E. Told and a refund. The public safety committee chairman, John E. Gensemer, “presented a survey made by Burgess Pitman and the superintendent of police showing the dangerous intersections in the borough” that the committee was to study. Pitman also reported on summer recreation plans, asking for a summer games donation.

“Elect Red Cross Officers Here” (1 – CW, PH, SN, and WO) – The Swarthmore Branch of the American Red Cross had its annual meeting at Park Avenue’s Mrs. William Earl Kistler. Roll Call Chairman, Mrs. John Dolman, Jr., reported on memberships: 1,145 $1 memberships; 25 at $5; and five at $10, for a total of $1,518.73. Elected as officers were Mrs. John Dolman, Jr., to continue as chairman; vice-chairman, Mrs. William Earl Kistler; Mrs. Leslie A. Wetlaufer as secretary; and Miss Margaret Tuttle as treasurer.

“[News Notes] Isabel Edith Ryan Weds William Zimmerman, 3rd. Many Swarthmoreans Leave Borough on Early Vacation” (2 & 6 – NA, QS, SL, and SN) – wedding in the Friends’ Meeting House between Falls Church, VA’s Isabel Edith Ryan, whose father was on the Swarthmore College faculty before he became director of the United States Board of Indian Education, and Clarendon, VA’s William Zimmerman III

Ad for Russell’s Firestone Service, Dartmouth & Lafayette Aves: “MOTORISTS BEWARE!!!” (2 – CV, QA, and SE) – “A well known tire manufacturer (name on request) has hired a super deluxe sleuth (detective) who may be following you at this very moment. He is gathering, sifting and heaping evidence on tire mileage. He may even arrest you on sight! This is a serious affair. The long nose of the law may at any time start to root in your affairs. LET US SAVE YOU TROUBLE. We can make you immune to the tire detective pest by replacing your worn tires with FIRESTONE TIRES and can then guarantee that the tire sleuth will cease snooping at your car forever.”[[216]](#footnote-216)

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mack P. Storm of Vassar Avenue

“Tax Penalties Abated by Law. Explanation of Two Recent Acts Passed by State Legislature of Interest to Taxpayers” (3 – BB, TS, and TX) – explanation of the abatement of tax penalties in light of “several requests to the *Swarthmorean*: Act No. 35 abolished imprisonment for the failure to pay taxes; Act No. 52 allowed abatement on “certain tax penalties and interest” (and was explained in detail in this article)

“Tour of Atlantic Coast Resorts” (3 – CO and CV) – outline of a “motor tour” to the “wonderful playground area in southern New Jersey” from the Keystone Automobile Club’s Chester branch manager, Howard J. Gallagher

“Warning to Kite Flyers” (3 – CE and UT) – to parents from H. B. Bryans, vice-president in charge of operations of the Philadelphia Electric Company, on the dangers faced by children who flew kites with metal parts or wires near electric transmitters or conductors

“Electric Co. Takes Prizes” (3 – QA and UT) – from the Advertising Federation of America for the Philadelphia Electric Company’s electrical appliance advertising

“Winners in Recent Contest” (3 – IR, SL, and WO) – from the International Relations Section of the Swarthmore Woman’s Club to Walnut Lane’s Jane Seely and Cornell Avenue’s Petra Lingle for their League of Nations Examination

“Honor Graduate at Penn” (3 – SL) – to Walnut Lane’s Frederic W. Yocum, who received honors in his Bachelor of Science in Education from U Penn

“May Reports Given at Health Society. Mrs. T. Harry Brown, Mrs. William T. Ellis and Miss Charlotte Eaton Discuss Month’s Work” (4 – CE, CW, DC, PH, RR, and SN) – At the regular meeting of the Nursing Division of the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County, presided over by president Mrs. A. F. Jackson, the office chairman, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, listed donations from individuals (all women, but for the Episcopal Church). Transportation chairman Mrs. William T. Ellis named the women who helped with transportation. Supervising Nurse Miss Charlotte Eaton, quoted at length in the article, reported on the society’s public health work: there were 177 more visits than the previous May (a total of 620 in May, 1935); most of the diseases were respiratory in nature; someone in the Morton Schools came down with German measles, but it was prevented from spreading; and she noted that “dental corrections are high among the colored children, thanks to the Dental Clinic run by the Wheatley School through the efforts of its Principal, Mr. Reed, and the P. T. A.” She mentioned the help they received from the Emergency Relief and the Poor Board, but that they did ‘not serve the poor only’.

Photo: “Ann Harding starring in ‘The Flame Within’[[217]](#footnote-217) playing at the Waverly Theatre next Monday and Tuesday” (4 – AC and DC)

“Pre-School Group in Recent Meeting. Grace Rotzel, of the School in Rose Valley, Addressed Mothers” (4 – AE, CE, and WO) – Miss Grace Rotzel,[[218]](#footnote-218) from the School in Rose Valley, spoke to a group of pre-school mothers on “Changing Standards of Education.” Her talk was summarized at length, her argument being that schools actually “inhibited growth”. Progressive schools, on the other hand, got better results. She pointed out that “boys like cooking and girls like shop. They get great value educationally from both, when they learn how things work.” She outlined her philosophy of education and stressed the importance of the “whole” child.

“New Books at the Public Library” (4 – BB)

Letter from the Delaware Co. S. P. C. A.: “Asks Control of Pets” (5 – AP and DC) – The S. P. C. A. in Media reminded pet owners that they were breaking the law when they let their cats and dogs, who were “innocent trespassers,” roam free to destroy “lawns, gardens and vegetable plots”; such freedom only elicited “threats of drastic action to the animals.”

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (5 – SN) – on William F. Hanny, born in 1882, who moved to Chicago as the editorial cartoonist for the Chicago *Herald-Examiner* from 119 Yale Avenue in Swarthmore in 1934

Letter from J. Russell Hayes: “A Beautiful Drive” (5 – CV) – on how lovely it was to drive up the Brandywine from Chadds Ford toward West Chester

“Thoughts at a Wedding” by J. R. H. (5 – LH) – on “blessed wedding days”

“Children’s Day Service” (5 – CE and RS) – at Trinity Church

“Methodist Church Notes” (5 – AF, IR, RS, SN, and WO) – “recognition” of Lafayette Avenue’s Miss Gwendoline Narbeth’s[[219]](#footnote-219) return after seven years as a church missionary in Constantine, Algeria; a talk by Dr. Wayne Channell on “Abiding Missionary Motives”; meeting of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society at Mrs. Octavius Narbeth’s house, 323 Lafayette Avenue

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, CE, CW, IR, RR, RS, and WO) – Sunday Schools in session through August; porch meetings of the Woman’s Association, sponsored by its missionary department, with the first one at Mrs. J. Donald Gibson’s on Hillborn Avenue, with participants sewing for hospitals and focusing on a “new book dealing with oriental peoples in the United States”, *Gold Mountain*[[220]](#footnote-220); sermons by Dr. Tuttle; choir rehearsals at Benjamin L. Kneedler’s home on Lafayette Avenue

“In Boston Convention” (5 – SN) – Rutgers Avenue’s John Hihn, newly elected treasurer of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, was to attend the Association’s annual convention in Boston.

“Piano Pupils in Recital” (5 – AC, CE, and SN) – names of Swarthmore Avenue’s Miss Louise Spencer’s students who performed

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Attend Conference” (6 – SN and WO) – Swarthmore Avenue’s Mrs. J. B. West and Yale Avenue’s Mrs. R. C. Ammerman represented Trinity Church at the annual conference of the Junior Woman’s Auxiliary in Orkney Springs, VA.

“Classified” (7 – RR) – Among the wanted ads: “Position Desired – Responsible white woman wants days’ work. Reference. 1517 Upland Street, Chester, Pa.”

“Welfare Division in Final Meeting. Secretary’s Report on Family Treatment Given; to Resume Meetings in September” (7 – BB, CE, CO, GD, LA, SC, SN, and WO) - This article quoted the secretary of the Welfare Division of the Board of the Community Health Society, which had its last meeting until September, in Borough Hall. It dissected the different reasons why people in need were in their position and the various approaches to helping them, thanking various Swarthmore organizations and one individual, Howard Satterthwaite, for their contributions.

“Graduates from Cornell” (7 – SN) – Harvard Avenue’s Millard J. McLain

“Sheriff Sales” (7 – RE)

“Additions Made to College Faculty. Several Instructors Granted Leave of Absence for 1935-1936 Semester” (8 – SC, SN, and SU) – New instructors: Dr. Edwin B. Newman in psychology; Madame Sylvia Gelmi Forest[[221]](#footnote-221) in Italian; and 1934 Swarthmore College alumna and graduate student Miss Mary Fairbanks[[222]](#footnote-222) in political science. On leave: Professor Patrick Malin, Dr. A. J. Swann who was writing a book on Russian music; Troyer Anderson; and Dr. A. M. Brooks.

“Graduates with Distinction” (8 – SN) – Cornell Avenue’s Betty Bonsall from the College of Wooster

“C. C. C. Enrollments Open” (8 – LA, MA, and VM) – Commander of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion, Frank R. Morey, called for “additional enrollments in the Veterans’ Contingent, Civilian Conservation Corps”.

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“Celebrate a Sane 4th” (1 – QA) – illustrated with a white boy and white girl who were wearing pointed caps with stars and stripes

“Plan Big Fourth of July Program. Numerous Games and Contests Being Prepared by Committee Headed by John. H. Pitman” (1 – BB, FE, SE, SN, and SS) – “As usual, a day full of fun is in store for the kiddies and the grown-ups who are fortunate enough to be in Swarthmore on the Fourth.” A committee headed by John H. Pitman, with Howard B. Green, Elric Sproat, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, Miss Emma Michael, Porter Waite, William Craemer, Harold Organ, Peter E. Told, Titus J. Ewig, and J. Paul Brown was planning a parade; water sports on Crum Creek; a “[s]peed contest for the Fire Company. Fast, furious and *wet*”[[223]](#footnote-223); children’s and adult games; a quoits tournament; baseball; tennis; and a concert by the Boys’ Choir of the Episcopal Church of Danbury, CT. Local businesses (all listed) were donating prizes for the contests.

“Committee Plans Summer Recreation. Several Citizens Have Already Contributed Funds; Additional Donations Asked” (1 – BB, SN, and SS) – Miss Emma Michael, chairman of the Recreation Committee, met with committee members (Mrs. Roy P. Lingle, Mrs. Thomas Lueders, George Corse, Roy Delaplaine, Ralph E. Rhoades, and Charles Thatcher) to plan tennis and summer recreation activities, and the supplying of playground equipment to the College Avenue school grounds and “the old school grounds at Rutgers and Yale Avenues.”

“Business Association Meets” (1 – BB and CO) – Planning was underway for the Fourth of July, including what was to be the association’s $10 donation for activities.

“Bible School to Open on Monday. Mrs. Peter E. Told, Superintendent of This Season’s Daily Vacation Sessions” (1 – BB, BS, CE, RS, SN, and WO) – The Daily Vacation Bible School was to be held in the Presbyterian Church’s Sunday School rooms. Mrs. James Hornaday, assisted by Mrs. Charles Fischer, was to “direct the music and hymn study”. Mrs. Eugene Stallings, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Miss Leonore, Miss Lulu Hills, Miss Ruth Clewell, Mrs. A. B. Konkle, Mrs. A. Nelson, Miss Helen McLain, Miss Elizabeth A. Blessing, Miss Ann Orr, Mrs. David McCahan, and Mrs. Peter E. Told had volunteered to teach. “The daily recreation period for boys will be in charge of a competent instructor who has arranged an interesting and vigorous program of games.”

“Weston E. Fuller” (1 – AD, SC, SN, and UT) – death of 56-year-old former professor of civil engineering at Swarthmore College, who went on to develop a “national reputation” as an engineer designing water and sewerage systems

Inset: “Asks for H. S. Commencement Programs” (1 – CE, LH, and TS) – Supervising principal, Frank E. Morey, “asked the SWARTHMOREAN to make an appeal for Swarthmore High School Commencement programs” from 1900-1919.

“Norma Hauger Wins as Third Summer Adventure Opportunity Ends. Smallest Entrant Tops List in Annual Contest Sponsored by Swarthmorean” (1 – CE, GU, SN, and TS) – “Little Norma Hauger[[224]](#footnote-224) [of Dartmouth Avenue] has triumphed in the third SWARTHMOREAN Summer Adventure Opportunity . . . This is the second year the contest has been won by a girl.” With 494,500 votes, she wound up with 7,600 more than Grace Brewster. “Too bad, Grace – better luck next time. At least you will receive second prize, a Jantzen bathing suit, to be exchanged for your exact size at Buchner’s Toggery Shop.” Jimmy Kaufman, with 207,800 votes, won third prize, an official Plumb scout axe and sheath[[225]](#footnote-225); fourth-prize winner Jack Corse won a Daisy air rifle[[226]](#footnote-226); fifth-prize winner Charles Gillespie won a pair of roller skates; the sixth prize, a hunting knife and sheath, went to Jimmy Bogardus; the seventh prize went to Alice Craemer, who, “[s]andwiched in among these overpowering young gentlemen”, won a flashlight; and the eighth prize was won by Alban S. Eavenson, a Univex camera[[227]](#footnote-227) and film.

“Plan Fall Course for Police School. Committee of Executives Arrange Curriculum for Next Session to Open September 17” (1 – AE, CJ, DC, GU, PI, and SN) – The course was to be the same as the previous spring, i.e., the study of “marksmanship, identification, and legal procedure,” but there would be more attention to “petty crimes with which the local police must constantly cope – larceny, burglary and robbery.” Members of the committee organizing the curriculum were Dean Thomas A. Meryweather, Dr. John A. Detlefson as Registrar, and Elliott Richardson as Secretary and Treasurer, along with the police chiefs of Ridley Park and Chester.

“Allows Exonerations” (1 – BB. CE, and TX) – The School Board met and exonerated 243 residents for non-payment of per capita taxes, which amounted to $486 plus $24.30 in penalties.

“Camp Sunshine Opens Saturday. 64 Delaware County Children to Open Season at Thornton Malnutrition Camp” (1 – CE, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – “On Saturday, sixty-four Delaware County little girls, picked for their underfed and underprivileged state, will be taken for a ride . . . to the sunshine, fresh air and quiet of Camp Sunshine on Broadmeadows Farm in Thornton.” They were to be fed “fresh vegetables and fresh milk”, and live in “eight brand new cedar rustic cabins, where, after a day filled with play in the open fields, running through the woods, rowing on the lake, bathing in a clear stream, they will turn in for the sound sleep of the just, rocked to slumber by the breeze rustling and whistling through the nearby trees.” Among the volunteers was Swarthmore’s Nancy Powell. Donations were requested: maintenance for each child cost $4 per week.

“[News Notes] Miss Anne G. Mode and Mr. Edward Walton Wed. Miss Frances R. Mangan, of Chester, and Mr. Howard F. Borden, of Swarthmore, Wed Tomorrow” (2 & 6 – CR, QS, SL, and SN) – wedding in the Friends’ Meeting House of Overbrook Hills’ Anne Gray Mode, who “attended Friends’ Central School and Swarthmore College,” and Ogden Avenue’s Edward Haviland Walton, who graduated from Swarthmore College; June 29th wedding of Chester’s Frances Regina Mangan and Park Avenue’s Howard F. Borden at St. Michael’s Church[[228]](#footnote-228) in Chester

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a daughter to Swarthmore Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Edward James

“Honor Graduate” (2 – SN) – Riverview Road’s Robert A. Detweiler graduated with honors from U Penn and received the Frazier Award as “the member of the team of any of the six major sports who attain[ed] the highest standing in scholarship.” He was to attend law school at Penn in the fall.

“Receives College Elections” (2 – SN) – Cornell Avenue’s John B. Roxby, Jr., captain-elect of Wesleyan University’s soccer team, president of the Phi Nu Theta fraternity, senior member of the senate, and member of the varsity track team, was voted in as vice-president of the College Body. He was also one among eight juniors who were elected to the Skull and Serpent,[[229]](#footnote-229) Wesleyan’s senior honorary society. During the summer, he was to be a counselor in charge of track at Camp Pemigewassett[[230]](#footnote-230) in New Hampshire.

“Graduate at Drexel” (2 – SN) – Among the graduates were Myrtle Avenue’s Stephen M. Mason and Alexander N. Mason.

“‘Tot Lot’ Great Aid to Unfortunates. Children’s Efforts to Brighten Lives of Many in Philadelphia Slum Districts” (3 – AE, CE, CW, IR, PN, and SN) – At the “suggestion” of Mr. English, the executive secretary of the Philadelphia Playground Association, Swarthmore children sent 138 books that were to become the ‘Swarthmore Tot Lot’ library. “These children are given opportunities in art, physical recreation, newspaper editing, homemaking, handcraft, music, and in general Americanization.” Conveying the books was Boy Scout Vincent Mather. The article described a family of Polish immigrants who were given a broken-down piano that revealed “the good results of training the foreigners in our ways. A little girl in the family, using two fingers, was able to play on the piano ‘America.’ She taught it to her family and then to some ‘Tot Lot’ children.” When people in the neighborhood heard about this “unusual possession, . . . many and various were the representatives of nations who looked in on this home containing this musical instrument. Humiliation prevailed in the Polish family, for, with no bed, chair, table, knife, fork, or spoon, the visitors’ faces expressed their superiority.” But the father found a job; “the luxuries mentioned before were purchased, and a broken down piano presented by the Playground Association was the means of making a family of foreigners live according to American standards.” The assistant to the head of public education in Philadelphia “expressed his delight upon hearing of the wondrous labors of the Swarthmore children”, and invited them to visit the 70 school playgrounds in Philadelphia. Mr. English’s associate director, Mrs. Hanley, “told the interested children never to look down upon the ‘Tot Lot’ boys and girls, because of their external appearance, that so often the latter possessed a hidden power or talent greater than that of the visiting children of more fortunate environment. For instance – the best work last year in the school children’s art exhibit in Philadelphia was done by a Czechoslovakian boy, originally a product of the ‘Tot Lot.’”

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, AE, CW, DC, RR, RS, SN, and WO) – porch meeting at Mrs. Olmes, 330 Cornell Avenue, with Mrs. Rewis reading from “‘Gold Mountain,’ the text-book on Orientals in America”; five Swarthmore young people in the Endeavor Society were to be delegates at the International Christian Endeavor+r Convention in Philadelphia (all named); new officers for the church choir; receipt of 500 new hymnals; Swarthmore’s Presbyterian Church gave the third largest amount among 62 churches of the Presbytery of Chester toward the $1,571 raised for home missions

Photo: “Wm. B. McClenachan, Jr.” with caption “who has announced his candidacy for District Attorney”[[231]](#footnote-231) (3 – PO)

“Methodist Notes” (3 – SN) – Three young church members graduated with honors from U Penn: Frederick Yocum, Robert Detweiler (who won the Frazier Prize), and Stewart Flood.

“Reported Sale” (3 – RE) – Mrs. W. Burton, who lived at Cedar Lane and Elm Avenue, bought John Marshall’s house and lot at 507 North Chester Road.

“Police Report” (3 – CV and PI) – names of drivers who were summoned and fined for speeding, improperly passing, and other traffic violations

“Chester-Bridgeport Ferry” (3 – PT) – excellent shortcut across the river

“Runaways Cause Excitement” (3 – AP) – on two “magnificent” runaway black horses that were running down Chester Road and escaped being hit by the 9:27am train to Philadelphia, thanks to Morris M. Lee, of Princeton and College avenues, who “grabbed [one of the horses] by the harness”

“L. W. D. Concert This Sunday” (3 – AC and DC) – Delaware County L. W. D. Orchestra concert in Upper Darby

“Free Employment Service” (3 – DC and LA) – registrations were open for “all skilled and unskilled men and women” at the Chester Office of the National Re-employment Service, 11th and Madison streets

“Sails for South America” (3 – LX and SN) – Amherst Avenue’s Dr. Frank E. Williams, professor of geography at the Wharton School of U Penn, was sailing to South America with six students taking a summer course.

“McClenachan for District Attorney. William B. McClenachan, Jr., Announces Candidacy for District Attorney in Fall Primary” (4 – DC, PO, SC, and SN) – McClenachan, a first assistant district attorney who, among other Delaware County activities, taught at the Swarthmore College Delaware County Police School and was active as a volunteer fireman, was running on the Republican ticket for the county’s district attorney.

“Accident on Chester Road” (4 – AD, CV, and PI) – Thomas Mills of Drexel Hill hit Wallingford’s Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Snow’s car at the intersection of Swarthmore Avenue and North Chester Road. Mr. Snow was injured, but no charges were filed against Mills.

“Summer School Opens This Week. Smaller Enrollment Than Usual in This Year’s Classes Which Began Monday” (4 – BB, CE, and SN) – There were 34 local students taking 48 courses and 11 out-of-town students taking 17 classes. On staff were seven teachers (all listed).

“Evening Organ Recitals” (4 – AC) – at Philadelphia Memorial Park in Frazer, “one of the most picturesque spots in the Chester Valley”

“Hedgerow Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – Being staged at the Hedgerow were: Moliere’s “The Physician in Spite of Himself”; Luigi Criarelli’s “Mask and the Face” [sic][[232]](#footnote-232); Shaw’s “Saint Joan”; Irwin Piscator’s “An American Tragedy”; Susan Glaspell’s “Inheritors”; W. S. Gilbert’s “Engaged”; and Sherwood Anderson’s “Winesburg, Ohio.”

“The Robin Hood Theatre” (4 – AC) – “Rain from Heaven” at this Arden, DE theater

Ad for Alfred H. Cope, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.: “If I Save” (4 – IS, QA, and SE) – This ad featured boxes that potential customers could check for the amounts of $2, $5, $10, $25 per week that would be calculated in terms of how much insurance Equitable would pay for a family or individual every month at the ages of 50, 55, 60, or 65. One was supposed to check the boxes, fill in one’s name, address, and age, and send the form to Box 7 in Swarthmore.

Letter from Ada V. Fenno, Reba C. Hodge, and E. S. Sproat: “A Critical Problem” (5 – AP, BB, CJ, CW, GU, PN, RR, and SE) – Citing Philadelphia newspaper articles from May 7, 1935, the signers described “a small item to the effect that Arthur Dunn, colored, had shot and killed a policeman, when intending to shoot a cat on his home premises.” They pointed out that Dunn “to you, as to us, is known as ‘Bo Peep,’ and it is this little fellow who has served you from the Swarthmore Ice Company, and in more recent times, at the College Pharmacy, that is in such dire straits, and is needing the help of everyone that knows him.” They added, “Legal investigation gives us every reason to believe him innocent of the crime with which he is charged.” Consequently, they were soliciting money for his defense, with Mr. Sproat from the Swarthmore National Bank acting “as treasurer for this fund”.

Letter from Irwin D. Wood: “Earlier Service, Please” (5 – TS) – asking why morning papers did not arrive until 8:00 and mail not until between 10:30 and 11:00 am

Letter from T. Harry Brown” “An Appeal” (5 – BB, CO, CW, and FE) – on the “poor response” among Swarthmore residents “to the appeal made for contributing members to the Fire Company”, and how each Swarthmore citizen should “lay aside his hesitancy to meet this moral obligation”

Letter from Frank L. Gettz: “On Behalf of Our Senator and Representative” (5 – PO and TS) – Given that the Chester *Times* and “all of the Philadelphia newspapers” named Senator John J. McClure and Representative Elwood Turner[[233]](#footnote-233) “the most able men on Capitol Hill in Harrisburg”, Gettz argued that the *Swarthmorean* should give them a “write-up” and call “attention to the fact that Swarthmore received two of the Senatorial Scholarships.”

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (5 – QS and SN) – on Friends’ Historical Library librarian John Russell Hayes, who was born in 1866 and graduated from Swarthmore College in 1888

“Sewing Group Begins Meetings” (5 – CW, SN, and WO) – summer sewing of dresses for eight-year-old girls for the Needlework Guild on Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop’s Harvard Avenue porch, with the next meeting scheduled at Mrs. J. Horace Walter’s porch at 508 Cedar Lane

“Girl Scout Field Day” (5 – DC, KO and SS) – for Girl Scouts in District Six, the eastern part of Delaware County at the Morton Park Pool

“Girls’ Lacrosse Team Organizing” (5 – NA and SS) – organization of new team “coached by several very able players from the ‘Swarthmore Indians,’” with hope for enough members to create another full team, and a pointed remark that they were “in no way connected with the S. H. S. girls’ lacrosse team”

“On T. B. Inspection Tour” (5 – CO, DC, PH, and SN) – Park Avenue’s Charles Kurtzhalz, secretary of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association, led a tour of four county officials of three Delaware County hospitals housing T. B. patients “being treated at county expense.” They “expressed satisfaction and approval of the way the county patients [were] being treated.” The Association board met, with Mrs. William A. Jacquette of Elm Avenue among the directors.

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Lucky Cat” (6 – AP and VM) – Mrs. Walter H. Luff of Haverford Place put the names of her family members, two dogs, and 15-year-old black cat, Mittens, on a “book containing twelve chances issued by the American Legion.” The one with Mittens’ name won fifth prize, $2.00.[[234]](#footnote-234)

“Classified” (7)

“Friendly Circle in Regular Meeting. June Assembly Held at Home of Mrs. John Esslinger on Cornell Avenue”[[235]](#footnote-235) (7 – CE, CW, DC, PH, SN, and WO) – With Mrs. Esslinger hosting and Mrs. Harvey Pierce presiding, the Friendly Circle listened to reports on their recent work, which included finishing 26 articles of clothing, supplying a girl in the hospital with two pairs of pajamas, and continuing to send three quarts of milk each day to a large family in need. They also voted on other specific forms of assistance. Mrs. Pierce talked about a visit to Camp Sunshine in Thornton, explaining how and why a cabin funded by the Circle had ”exceeded the original estimated cost.”

“Tour of Lake Erie Shore” (7 – CO and CV) – Keystone Automobile Club suggested motor tour

Photo: “George Arliss[[236]](#footnote-236) stars in ‘Cardinal Richelieu’ at the Lansdowne Theatre today and Saturday” (7 – AC and DC)

“Building New Home” (7 – RE) – at the southeast corner of Chester Road and Westdale Avenue

“Graduates at Univ. of Vermont” (7 – SN) – Vassar Avenue’s Margaret L. McCracken

“Co-operation Asked in Beetle Fight. Elwood B. Chapman, Chairman of Borough Tree Commission, Petitions Your Aid” (8 – BB, GN, and IN) - Chapman urged “every member of the community” to fight the Japanese beetle by spraying their trees and bushes with “either lead oleate coated arsenate[[237]](#footnote-237) of [sic] lead” from June 20-30.

“Indians in Fifth Straight Win” (8 – NA, SN, and SS) – recent victory over the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club

“‘Scottie’ Held” (8 – AP, PI, and TS) – “As we go to press the only prisoner held at the Swarthmore Police Station is a most appealing black ‘scottie’ who bears no license or other means of identification on his collar and was found whining outside the station. We sincerely hope that should he not be reinstated with his proper owner by the time this paper is out that the latter will see this note and lose no time in claiming him, as he is most unhappy.”

“Boy Scout News” (8 – DC, KO, and SS) – swim meet and campfire at the Village Green Swimming Pool; opening of Camp Delmont; National Jamboree in Washington, D.C. with 30,000 scouts from the U. S. and world expected

“Aid the ‘Tot Lot’” (8 – CE, CW, and GN) – Three volunteer activities were being solicited: driving to and from the Tot Lot; picking flowers for the Tot Lot; bringing those flowers to Mrs. Harold Griffin’s on Rutgers Avenue for preparation toward the Presbyterian Church’s “Flower Tot Lot Days” beginning on July 5th

“Sheriff Sales” (8 – RE)

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“Institute of Race Relations Opens Third Annual Sessions at College. Lectures on Monday and Thursday Evenings Open to Public” (1 – AE, FN, IR, LA, LX, QS, PF, PO, RR, SC, SN, and TL) – With 33 students enrolled, the Institute of Race Relations was launching its third year of classes and lectures. Open to “educators, social workers, labor leaders, employers, journalists and certain lay people”, the Institute cost $100 for a month of room, board, and tuition. It was a “recognized center where mature-minded men and women [came] together to study and discuss racial conflict both as a world and as a national problem, and to formulate techniques that [was to] help to create understanding and adjustments.” Its Committee consisted of six sections (Peace; on Race Relations; Negroes; Non-Service Friends; Non-Friends; Non-Residents, with names of committee members supplied). Serving as chairmen were Swarthmore College president, Frank Aydelotte, and Columbia U’s Frank [sic] Boas[[238]](#footnote-238). Directors were Fisk U’s Charles S. Johnson[[239]](#footnote-239) and Columbia U’s Otto Klineberg.[[240]](#footnote-240) Faculty members were Frank D. Watson,[[241]](#footnote-241) Rüdiger Bilden,[[242]](#footnote-242) Horace M. Bond,[[243]](#footnote-243) John Stewart Burgess,[[244]](#footnote-244) Ralph J. Bunche,[[245]](#footnote-245) Charles H. Houston,[[246]](#footnote-246) Edouard [sic] Lindemann,[[247]](#footnote-247) Fred McCuistion,[[248]](#footnote-248) W. F. Ogburn,[[249]](#footnote-249) Ira DeA. Reid,[[250]](#footnote-250) Frank Tannenbaum,[[251]](#footnote-251) R. B. Vance,[[252]](#footnote-252) and Donald Young.[[253]](#footnote-253) The evening lecture series was scheduled with talks by the director of the Atlanta School of Social Work, Forrester B. Washington,[[254]](#footnote-254) on “The Negro and an Economic Security Program”; Rüdiger Bilden, from the department of anthropology of the College of the City of New York, on “Race Relations in South America”; A. Phillip [sic] Randolph,[[255]](#footnote-255) president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, on “The Negro and Labor Organization”; Robert C. Weaver,[[256]](#footnote-256) Advisor on the Economic Status of Negroes, United States Department of the Interior, on “Negro Participation in the Low Cost Housing Program”; the American Civil Liberties Union director, Roger N. Baldwin,[[257]](#footnote-257) on “Democracy – What Rights for Minorities?”; former editor of *The Southern Worker*, James Allen,[[258]](#footnote-258) on “Communism and the Self-Determination of Peoples”; Margaret Mead,[[259]](#footnote-259) author of *Coming of Age in Samoa* and *Growing Up in New Guinea*, on “Competition and Co-operation in Primitive Societies”; associate editor of *The Awakener*, Lawrence Dennis,[[260]](#footnote-260) on “Fascism and Minority Groups”; and author of *Mexican Maze* and *Fire on the Andes*, Carleton Beals,[[261]](#footnote-261) on “Race and Culture in Mexico.”

“Winners of Additional Prizes” (1 – SE, SN, and TS) – Additional prizes were offered in the *Swarthmorean* Annual Summer Adventure Opportunity contest, with Norma Hauger receiving a French horn for the bicycle she won as first prize.

“New Post Office Progressing” (1 – BB) – update on the new building

“Additional Prizes Donated” (1 – SE) – Businesses that also contributed to the July 4th prizes were the Vanity Box, Vogue Beauty, Hannum and Waite’s Garage, and Grace Smith.

“Shoe Repair Shop Changes Hands” (1 – SE and SN) – from Sam Drayman, who moved to work at a farm at Brinton’s Bridge, to Bernard Kolman, who repaired shoes in Philadelphia

“Players’ Club Pictures on Show” (1 – AC and SN) – Oberlin Avenue’s Ralph S. Hayes took pictures of the Players Club productions, and they were being exhibited at 222 S. 15th Street in Philadelphia, at the Seaboard Camera Stores.

“On Junior Bar Council” (1 – SN) – South Chester Road’s A. Sidney Johnson “was elected one of a council of nine at the organization of the Junior Bar Section of the Pennsylvania Bar Association”.

Inset: “Results of Fourth of July Events Next Week” (1 – BB and TS) – to be published in the next issue

“To Hold ‘Tot Lot’ Dedication Day. Formal Opening to Be Held in Philadelphia Next Friday, July 12” (1 – AC, CE, CW, GN, PN, and SN) – The formal opening was to include an orchestra, folk dancing, and flowers and ice cream from Swarthmore children to the Tot Lot kids. Children “working on flowers” were to meet at Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest’s at 318 Harvard Avenue in advance of the trip to Philadelphia.

“School of Social Work Opens Here. Many Well Known Educators Included in Faculty for Summer Sessions” (1 – AE and SC) – U Penn’s Pennsylvania School of Social Work was having its summer session at Swarthmore College from July 1-19 and was “addressed to men and women who [were] actively engaged in social work, and in particular to those who desire[d] to extend their information about current trends in theory and practice.” Credit was available to some for a membership in the American Association of Social Workers and toward professional degrees and certification. On the faculty were to be Mrs. Mary Clark Burnett,[[262]](#footnote-262) Dr. Ewan Clague,[[263]](#footnote-263) Miss Almena Dawley,[[264]](#footnote-264) Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz,[[265]](#footnote-265) Dr. Karl de Schweinitz,[[266]](#footnote-266) Miss Elizabeth McCord,[[267]](#footnote-267) Mr. Kenneth L. M. Pray,[[268]](#footnote-268) Miss Virginia P. Robinson,[[269]](#footnote-269) Dr. Jessie Taft,[[270]](#footnote-270) and Mrs. Rosa Lee Wessel.[[271]](#footnote-271)

“Scottie Regains Home” (1 – AP, PI, SN, and TS) – “[S]oon after the last issue of the *Swarthmorean* was published”, Swarthmore Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Rincliffe claimed the Scottie pup at police headquarters.

“‘Mittens’ Wins $200.00” (1 – AP and SN) – Haverford Place’s Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Luff won $200, not $2 in the lottery ticket in their cat Mittens’s name.

“Fire Sign Replaced” (1 – BB and FE) – A new sign on the Fire House doors read “Swarthmore Fire Association,” replacing the former “Swarthmore Fire Department.”

Inset: “Papers Sent to Vacationists” (1 – TS) – The *Swarthmorean* would forward copies at no extra charge to subscribers who let the newspaper know their summer address.

“Police News” (1 – AD, CJ, PI, and SN) – Ridley Park’s Y. Schugart Nelson was arrested for disorderly conduct, at which time the police found his “Fourth of July bombs”. Also arrested were Riverview Avenue’s Louis Cole Emmons, Jr., and Westdale Avenue’s William Alston for “throwing Fourth of July bombs in the business district”, one of which injured a child from Baltimore Pike and Chester Road, Harry Sheldrake. There was a fine levied on Chester’s M. L. Reinhold, arrested for a through traffic violation. A drunk driver, Concordville’s M. E. Heilner, “ran up on the Keystone Automobile Park at Baltimore Pike and Chester Road and knocked over a traffic sign”, and was held for $500 bail. Other individuals (all male) were arrested and fined for traffic violations, including Swarthmore’s Barton Hoopes and W. L. H. Doyle.

“Pedigreed Lilies of the Valley” (1 – GN and SC) – Rutgers Avenue’s Dr. Arno Viehover was given a “rare specimen, probably the only pedigreed lilies of the valley in America, handed down from Sir Walter Scott,” by his friend Dr. John Uri Lloyd. The “Pedigree” list started with Scott, from Abbotsford, Scotland, giving them to Washington Irving, Sunnyside-on-Hudson.

“Returns from Year Abroad” (1 – IR and SN) – Riverview Road’s Miss Margaret Fassitt sailed back from Gothenburg, Sweden, after a year in Europe where she studied art and did research.

Inset: “Camp Wants Radios” (1 – CE, CW, and DC) – for Camp Sunshine, Delaware County’s malnutrition camp in Thornton

“Wasps Twice Sting the Yellowjackets” (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – The Junior League Wasps, coached by John Pitman, beat the Junior League Yellowjackets, who were coached by George Corse.

“Daily Bible School Opened Monday. First Classes of Annual Vacation Project Held July 1” (1 – BB, CE, and RS) – 75 children “studying under a group of efficient teachers (all women, but for Jimmy Brown who was “helping with boys’ recreation”)

“Aids in W. I. L. Lawn Fete” (1 – AC, DC, PO, SN, and WO) – A benefit for the Women’s International League was being held at Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis’s[[272]](#footnote-272) house in Lansdowne. The “Fourth Annual Midsummer Lawn Fete” was to feature pony rides, swimming and other sports, along with a concert by the Boys’ Harmonica Band of the Western Community House. Helping with preparations was North Chester Road’s Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins.

“New Penna. Road Maps Free” (1 – CV and TS) – from the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and available at the *Swarthmorean* office

“[News Notes] Mr. and Mrs. Haldy M. Crist Feted Before Trip. Four Local Girls Join Miss Virginia Allen in Trip to Camp Paysock” (2 & 4 – SL and SN) – Among the items was one that listed Mrs. Robert E. Sharples’s guests for bridge at Sharberry Farm, Thornton.

“Births” (2 – SL) – a baby girl to Mr. Hugh A. McLean and Mrs. Catherine West McLean, the daughter of North Princeton Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. William H. West; a daughter to Swarthmore Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Thompson

“Sheriff Sales” (2 & 3 – RE)

Ad from Sears, 522 Edgmont Avenue, Chester, Pa: “Smart Saving in Summer Comfort” (2 – DC and QA) – Adirondack chairs were “knocked down” in price from $1.49 to $1.19.

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AE, CE, CW, EA, MO, RS, SN, and WO) – Summer activities included three more weeks of Sunday preaching from Dr. Tuttle; Sunday School; a Woman’s Association’s porch meeting at Mrs. Reitzel, 512 Harvard Avenue, with Mrs. Earl Yerkes reading from the “summer text-book, ‘Gold Mountain,’ a sketch of Orientals in the United States”, and sewing for the Presbyterian Hospital; choir; and an offer from one of the men in the church to pay the $2 enrollment fee for up to 50 men to attend the International Christian Endeavor Convention.

Inset: “Boys & Girls, Here’s Your Opportunity for This Summer” (3 – CE and SS) – summer contest from Clifford M. Rumsey, with prizes of a “New Motobike Deluxe Bicycle Fully Equipped or a Keystone 16MM. Movie Camera and Roller Skates, Bathing Suit, a Cape Cod Lamp”

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – RS and SN) – preaching by the Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – AF, RS, and SN) – Miss Gwendolin Narbeth, “the missionary of the church from Constantine, Algeria, who was recently ordained a local deacon by Bishop Raymond J. Wade[[273]](#footnote-273) in the session of the North African Conference”, was to assist the pastor in the Sunday morning service.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Classified” (4)

“Mrs. William S. Shelly” (4 – AD) – death of “Mrs. Ada Shelly, nee Rothenberg, wife of William S. Shelley, of 307 Chester Road”

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“Swarthmore Observes Glorious Fourth with Parade, Games and Other Non-Injurious Events. Day’s Program Pleasantly Occupies Children and Adults in Sporting Contests” (1 – BB, CE, KO, SL, and SN) – “With Burgess John H. Pitman chairman of the Fourth of July Committee again this year even more interest and activity were displayed in the program which Swarthmore annually arranges in celebration of the day on which our country officially obtained its freedom.”

“Children’s Games and Firemen’s Contest” (1 – BB, CE, FE, SE, SL, and SN) – After the parade, festivities continued, with “some going to Rutgers Avenue to witness the annual contest of the Fire Company and others to the Prep School grounds to participate in the games for children at 10 o’clock, and for adults at 11.”

“Adults’ Games” (1 – BB, SL, and SN) – winners of games that included a rolling pin throw, a nail driving contest, ‘stepping up,’ and child-calling

“Water Sports” (1 – BB, CE, SL, SN, and SS) – canoe race winners

“Party Enrollment Urged” (1 – BB, PO, and SN) – reminder that voters could not take part in the September primaries if they were not enrolled under a political party

“Men’s Golf Party Next Week” (1 – MO, RS, SL, SN, and SS) – sponsored by the Men’s Bible Class of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church

“Two Baseball Games” by Joseph H. Perkins, Jr.[[274]](#footnote-274) (1 – SN and SS) – losses to Quaker City and Mount Moriah

“Quoits Tournament” (1 – SE, SL, and SN) – prize winners and prizes from the Business Association, Hannum and Waite, and the Swarthmore National Bank

“Tennis Club Results” (1 – SC, SN, and SS) – on the college courts

“School Board in Annual Meeting” (1 – BB, CE, CO, IS, SN, and TX) – The 1934-35 fiscal year’s expenses came in at $5,089.17 less than the budget estimate, reported Finance Committee chairman, Roland L. Eaton, at the School Board meeting. The board elected Philadelphians Joshua A. Christian to teach mathematics and Karl M. Metzger to teach German. They also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Kinsey, a third-grade teacher. When tax collector Samuel M. Dodd asked for his $1,500 salary and for the tax collector’s bond, the board told him he needed to deliver a “surety bond . . . as required by law on or before July 23.” Insurance broker Robert T. Bair asked and received permission to add his name to the list of insurance agents receiving school district insurance. The coming year’s tuition rates were set at $85 for kindergarten, $105 for grades 1-6, $125 for grades 7 and 8, and $150 for grades 9-12. Because a “dangerous situation” had been created by a space for a shortcut resulting from the removal of a high hedge along the south side of the walk along the railroad track to the station, the board “directed the secretary to write a letter to Borough Council calling attention to this fact and requesting Council to take steps in co-operating with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to secure the erection of a suitable fence”.

“Herschel G. Smiths Buy ‘Crestwald.’ Historic Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Shelmerdine Sold by W. E. Witham”[[275]](#footnote-275) (1 – DC, LH, NA, RE, and SN) – This 20-acre Wallingford property, complete with an 18-room stone mansion, gate lodge, stables, and swimming pool that belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Shelmerdine, overlooked “the Mary Lyon golf links, and extend[ed] 1472 feet to the middle line of Crum Creek, with additional frontage of 1,064 feet adjoining the Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College, along the Crum.” Sold by William E. Witham to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith of Swarthmore’s Parrish Road, it had a long history that began with a land grant from William Penn and the location of the “historic Minquais [sic] Indian trail[[276]](#footnote-276) [that] wound along Dick’s Run”.

“Routine Business Occupies Council. Semi-Annual Report of Finance Committee Presented by Chairman Harry L. Miller” (1 – BB, RE, SE, SN, and ZO) – George Gillespie was granted a six-month extension on his permit to “occupy a business office in the residential zone.” 909 Mt. Holyoke Place’s Mr. Norblock asked for the borough to “have the grass cut on the lots adjoining his property”, and the borough agreed to send out notices. A request from Clarence Hannum to put up a sign for Sunoco at the corner of Yale and South Chester Road was being considered. The U. S. Treasury agreed to let the borough “use a three foot wide strip on the south side of the Post Office property for the purpose of laying a sidewalk” that would run from Rutgers to Park avenues, and the borough allowed the building’s engineer to cut down two maple trees in front of the new post office and replace them with two pin oaks “in better locations.” The Finance Committee gave its semi-annual report.

“‘Tot Lot’ Programs Big Entertainment. Swarthmore Children’s Project Much Enjoyed by Underprivileged of Philadelphia” (1 – AC, CE, CW, EA, GN, IR, and SN) – Mrs. Helen Hall, a.k.a. ‘Mrs. Jarley,’ was to “exhibit some rare foreign wax figures which respond[ed] to mechanical winding” and would turn into human figures that included a Japanese Maid, Spanish [sic], an Irish Girl, Popeye, Tom Mix, and one that would sing and tap dance. An orchestra was to play on the Tot Lot all afternoon. Samuel Fleisher was to be there, and “the Swarthmore children [were to] present every child with a bouquet of flowers and an ice cream cone.”

“[News Notes] Ruth L. Cloud and S. W. Flood Engaged. Many Swarthmoreans Sail on Vacation Voyages of Various Lengths and Destinations” (2 – IR, SL, and SN) – Media’s Ruth Cloud was engaged to South Chester Road’s Steward F. Flood.

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Bell of Ridley Park; Mrs. Bell’s parents were the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Van Alens of Park Avenue in Swarthmore

“Yellowjackets Defeat Eagles, 14-12. Tennis Tournament Starts Monday, July 15, at College Avenue Courts” (3 – SN and SS) – close baseball game against the Michigan Avenue Eagles[[277]](#footnote-277) and instructions about a summer tennis tournament

Inset: “Clifford M. Rumsey’s Summer Contest” (3 – CE, QA, SN, and SE) – This item listed 18 young people who had accumulated between 500 and 2,000 votes toward the prizes of a bicycle or movie camera.

“Sheriff Sales” (3 & 4 – RE)

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Classified” (4)

“‘Indians’ in Sixth Win” (4 – NA and SS) – against the Baltimore Field Club and Philadelphia Comets

“Friendly Circle to Meet” (4 – SL, SN, and WO) – at Mrs. Henry Jones, at Village Green

“At R. O. T. C. Camp” (4 – SN and VM) – Crest Lane’s Robert G. Ford, Jr., and Kenyon Avenue’s Frank N. Smith were at the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps Camp at Fort Washington.

“Methodist Notes” (4 – DC and RS) – Epworth League[[278]](#footnote-278) picnic at the Chester Heights Camp Meeting ground

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“Hornets Win Twice and Lose Twice. Local Baseball Team Going Strong; to Play Essington at Essington Tonight” by Joe Perkins (1 – DC, SN, and SS) – The Hornets beat Springfield’s and Bortondale’s baseball teams, but lost to Broadmeadows Farm and Leiperville.

“Local Tennis Team Defeats Media Team. Other Interesting Tournament Matches Schedule for Near Future” (1 – DC, SN, and SS) – men’s victories against Media, PA’s players

“Another Victory for Hornets” (1 – DC and SS) – Hornets’ win over Chester’s Fifth Ward

“In London Concert” (1 – IR and SN) – While abroad with her husband, North Chester Road’s Mrs. Gabriel Massena gave a concert at the American Embassy in London “under the auspices of the Philadelphia Branch of the English Speaking Union.”

“On Epworth League Faculty” (1 – RS and SN) – South Chester Road’s Rev. Harold Flood,[[279]](#footnote-279) student pastor of a church in Gladwyne, PA, left for Lancaster, Ohio to join the Epworth League Institute’s faculty.

“Touring Europe” (1 – IR and SN) – “extensive tour” of Europe for Swarthmore High School graduate Robert B. Byerly, who lived on North Princeton Avenue and was heading to college at the University of Chicago after the summer

Inset: “Camp Desires Yarn, Base Balls and Bats” (1 – CE, CW, DC, PH, TS, and WO) – “The little girls at Camp Sunshine, Thornton, derive great pleasure from making old fashioned ‘horse lines.’” Mrs. T. Harry Brown of 320 Cornell Avenue was therefore soliciting gifts of yarn that could be left at her house or the *Swarthmorean* office. For the boys, whose sessions would begin after the second group of girls, “base balls and bats are much desired.”

“Michael’s Sluggers Win Opening Game. Tennis Tournament Progressing; Charles Thatcher Heads Fourth Team” (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – victory of Michael’s Sluggers over the Yellowjackets; attempts to establish a fourth baseball team; tennis tournament winners

“Mary Lownes Levis” (1 – AD) – death of the wife of the late Edgar Levis, mother of Mrs. E. H. Garrett of Princeton Avenue

“Sewing Group Meeting” (1 – CW, SN, and WO) – sewing of dresses, with material donated from local department stores, for girls aged eight to ten from the Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild, which met on the porch of Mrs. Samuel Dodd

“William W. Matos Dies After Illness. Pioneer in Philadelphia Advertising and Masonic Leader Succumbs to Heart Disease” (1 – AD and SN) – death of 62-year-old founder of Matos Advertising, who lived at 305 College Avenue and was active in the Masons, Knights Templar, and Scottish Rite, along with the Historical Society of Philadelphia, Union League, and Christ Church in Media

“Dedication Day Rites at ‘Tot Lot.’ Five Adults and Fifteen Children from Swarthmore Attend and Aid in Exercises” (1 – CE, CW, GN, PN, and SN) – “Approximately one hundred and forty girls and boys were waiting in the nearby streets to march into the cool, attractive ‘Tot Lot’”, the “fruits” of the “labor” of Swarthmore children. “The program of the Swarthmore children so pleased the other children that some asked if they were from another ‘Tot Lot.’ A visitor answered, ‘No – they are Swarthmore children who earned the money for this playground.’ Immediately came from several throats, ‘How can we thank them?’” The Swarthmore Flower Committee brought flowers, with “[o]ne little girl [telling] Mr. Fleisher she had never handled a flower!”

“To Arrange for Annual Picnic” (1 – BB, CE, and CO) – meeting at Borough Hall to organize the Country Week Picnic

“Results of Recent Campaign” (1 – CW and SN) – Although the Swarthmore quota was $450, only $300.25 was raised in the Salvation Army Drive, reported chairman Claude C. Smith.

“Police News” (1 – AD, CJ, CV, and PI) – arrests for speeding, reckless driving, and other traffic violations, including of Crum Lynne’s Joseph Krieg for “drunken and disorderly conduct”; collision of Secane’s Kathryn Ford with Chicago’s Herbert T. Entriken, who was visiting the Israels, who lived at Princeton and College avenues

“Moving Day at Camp Sunshine. New Group of Girls Replaces Those Whose Two-Week Period Has Ended” (1 – AC, CE, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – Festivities for the outgoing group of girls making way for 64 newcomers to Camp Sunshine included singing, dancing, a play, and prizes for accomplishments like singing, adaptability, “obedience to camp discipline”, courtesy, etc.

“Lewis Fussell Dies of Heart Attack. Electrical Engineering Head, of Swarthmore College, Stricken Suddenly” (1 – AD, QS, SC, and SN) – After viewing the eclipse of the moon from his house on 451 Riverview Road, the head of the college’s electrical engineering department, Lewis Fussell, born in 1882 and a Swarthmore College graduate in 1902, “died suddenly of heart disease”. He was buried in the Friends’ Cemetery in Media.

“Executive Board of L. M. V. Meets Here. Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, President, Hostess to Delaware County Branch Heads” (1 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – Gathering at Mrs. J. P. Cheyney’s, the Executive Board of the Delaware County League of Women Voters agreed to “appoint a committee of women representing different political parties to recommend a woman candidate to be supported as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.” They also decided to write to county political figures and local newspapers, asking them “to support some women delegates.” A new department was organized to “do educational, informational work along motion picture lines”.

Inset: “Dog License Inspections” (1 – AP and BB) – were to take place in early August by “an agent from the Department of Agriculture”, so “owners of unlicensed dogs [were] urged to protect themselves at once by obtaining licenses, without which they will be liable to from $5.00 to $100.00 fine or 30 days’ imprisonment, or both”

“[News Notes] Dr. and Mrs. M. Dawson Reach Leningrad, Russia. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Terry, of Park Avenue, Entertain in Honor of Mrs. Terry’s Birthday” (2 & 6 – ME, PF, SL, SN, and SU) – Ogden Avenue’s Dr. and Mrs. Percy M. Dawson,[[280]](#footnote-280) who were on an eight-month trip, “reached Leningrad, Russia, where Dr. Dawson [was to] represent several American universities at an international conference of physiology and physical education leaders.” They were to stay in Leningrad for two months, then three months in Moscow, after which they were going to Egypt “and returning by way of the Mediterranean Sea and the Philippine Islands.”

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son in Baltimore, MD, to Mr. Gordon and Mrs. Ethel Power Gordon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrett of Garrett and College avenues

“Pattern” by Ann Ward Orr[[281]](#footnote-281) (2 – LP)

“Politics in Welfare” by Marguerite S. Cook (3 – PO) – This article urged *Swarthmorean* readers to “protest against the dismissal of efficient employees” in PA’s Department of Welfare. Cook claimed that it has been politicized, the result being that “Miss Margaret S. Moss, Administrative Chief of the Division of Assistance, . . . resigned because she [was] unwilling to be a part of this intolerable system.”

Inset: “Clifford M. Rumsey’s Summer Contest. How Is Your Score This Week?” (3 – CE, QA, SE, and SN) – John Rogeri, Jr., was ahead by more than 3,000 votes from the next contest entrant.

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SN) – Grace Livingston Hill[[282]](#footnote-282) lived at 215 Cornell Avenue and had written some 65 books [of her 119 books] at the time of this listing.

“State Tax Relief on Theatres” (3 – AC) – On July 22, a new tax of one penny was to be added to theater admissions that cost 25 cents, with admission prices between 30 and 50 cents taxed at three cents.

“Progress Noted in Daily Bible School. Attendance Increases, New Teachers Added to Staff, Devotional Exercises Enjoyed” (3 – CE, IR, LA, QS, RS, and SN) – With the number of students increasing, the faculty was giving lessons on the early church (by the Presbyterian Dr. John E. Tuttle); “the reconstruction work which Quakers did in France after the World War, and of the relief work among the children of mining districts in this country” (by Mrs. Paul Furnas of the Friends’ Meeting); and of Methodism’s four P’s, those being Punctuality, Perserverance, Principle, and Piety (by the Rev. Wayne Channell).

“Shaw Festival at Hedgerow” (3 – AC and DC) – The Second Annual Shaw Festival was coming up, both a celebration of Shaw’s 79th birthday[[283]](#footnote-283) and his 50 years of writing for the stage. Hedgerow plays were to include “The Doctor’s Dilemma,” “The Shining Hour,” “Beauty Slain!”, “Heartbreak House,” “Arms and the Man,” “Saint Joan,” and “Androcles and the Lion.”

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Many From Here at W. I. L. Garden Fete. Fourth Annual Affair Held in Lansdowne Last Saturday Afternoon” (4 – AC, CE, DC, KO, PO, SN, and WO) – day of quoits, shuffleboard, archery, children’s games, pony rides, marionettes, swimming, food, and music by Boy Scouts from Troop No. 42, the Harmonica Band from the Western Community House, at Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis’s in Lansdowne to benefit the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom

“At the Robin Hood Theatre” (4 – AC) – The comedy, “The Milky Way,” was playing at the Robin Hood Theatre in Arden, DE.[[284]](#footnote-284)

Photo: “At the Media Theatre” with caption “Will Rogers,[[285]](#footnote-285) who plays in ‘Doubting Thomas’ this Friday and Saturday at the Media Theatre” (4 – AC and DC)

“Improve ‘Manuscript’” (4 – AC, BS, SC, and SN) – “Several excellent articles by faculty members, students and alumni, short stories and poetry [were] featured in the spring issue of *Manuscript*, the college literary magazine.” The first article, “Design for Living,” by economics professor Malin,[[286]](#footnote-286) named “three greater inner necessities, ‘sensitiveness, scientific ethics, and life that is both a life and crusade.’” Also in the magazine was an article by Alumni Association President, William W. Tomlinson,[[287]](#footnote-287) who asked whether Swarthmore was “‘putting her men together properly’ and giving them the qualities of mentality, courage, determination, understanding and vision which they [needed] to face the world.” Student John W. Seybold answered that question “in the affirmative.”

“Wins Palmolive Prize” (4 – SN) - $1,000 from Palmolive Soap manufacturers to Miss Katherine MacLeod, who lived in the Strath Haven Inn, as one of 20 winners of a recent contest

“Toughwock” by Ann Ward Orr (4 – LH and NA) – poem on how “the earth holds Indians’ bones”

Photo: “At the Lansdowne” with caption “Fredric March[[288]](#footnote-288) in ‘Les Miserables’” (5 – AC)

“Sheriff Sales” (5 – RE)

“Treatment Ahead of Climate” (6 – DC and PH) – Charles Kurtzhalz, secretary of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association, “explained that while climate and change of environment [had] their values, other significant factors [often took] precedence” in fighting TB.

Photo: “Miss Anne Simon,[[289]](#footnote-289) contralto, who directs the regular Sunday afternoon outdoor concerts of the Philadelphia Memorial Park” (6 – AC and DC)

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“Bible School Commencement Today. Exercises to Be Held in Presbyterian Church from Five Until Six P. M.” (1 – CE, CW, LH, and RS) – As part of their commencement exercises, the children “prepared a pageant, ‘Forward Through the Ages,’ which depict[ed] among other things, the establishment of the local churches.” They were also exhibiting the work they had done in the Daily Vacation Bible School and conducting a “silver offering” to “share with a less privileged” Bible school group.

“Full Days at Camp Sunshine, Thornton. Attendants and Overseers Kept Busy at Delaware County’s Malnutrition Camp” (1 – CE, CW, DC, and PH) – This article described interactions between the camp nurse, Mrs. Eloise Ashton, and a little girl with a splinter, another who fell down, and “the girlies with poison ivy.” Among the 64 “little girls, playing, running, cavorting away from city streets, no day [went] by without a few of them suffering scratches and minor mishaps” to which Mrs. Ashton conscientiously attended. The camp still needed donations of a piano, a radio, a clock, clothes, and athletics equipment.

“Eagles Trim Michael’s Sluggers” (1 – SS) – baseball games

“Suspend Library Operations” (1 – BB and LA) – “Work on the Public Library was temporarily suspended on Friday afternoon for a transfer of labor from the Local Works Division to the Works Progress Administration. The new workmen” were expected to arrive the following week to add a coat of plaster, install bookshelves, paint, and hang fixtures.

“Two Tennis Tournaments in Progress. Tonight Will Probably See Finals in Both Girls’ and Men’s Meets” by Joe Perkins (1 – SN and SS) – men’s and girls’ tennis matches[[290]](#footnote-290)

“Race Institute Closes” (1 – AE, LX, RR, SC, and SN) – The final lecture featured Carleton Beals, who talked about “Race and Culture in Mexico.” The Institute[[291]](#footnote-291) was a “recognized center where mature-minded men and women come together to study and discuss racial conflict both as a world and as a national problem and to formulate techniques that will help to create understanding and adjustment.”

“Winners in Men’s Golf Party” (1 – AE, MO, RS, SN, and SS) – Swarthmore Avenue’s Samuel M. Dodd, who took part in the Men’s Bible Class at the Mary Lyon School, won the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church’s Men’s Golf Party.

“Hornets Manage to Break Even Again. Defeated by Media and Essington Teams, Local Boys Beat Chester and Essington” by Joe Perkins (1 – SN and SS) – After losing to the Media Progressive Club and Essington in baseball, the Hornets beat Chester’s Second Ward and, in a second game, Essington’s team.

“Chester R. C. Downs Local Tennis Team. Last Sunday’s Match at Swarthmore Tallies Final Score of 7-2” (1 – SN and SS) – loss in men’s tennis to the Chester Racquet Club

“Only One Arrest This Week” (1 – CJ, CV, and PI) – Ardmore’s Stanley L. Smith was arrested for “zigzag driving” and “released upon payment of costs.”

“Renovating House” (1 – RE) – Mrs. W. Burton Richards, who recently bought the house at 507 North Chester Road, was having it renovated.

“Witnesses Hawaiian Ceremonies” (1 – PF and SN) – Lafayette Avenue’s Miss Eleanor A. Shinn “had an opportunity while visiting Hawaii this summer to observe a curious coincidence of native tradition with scientific phenomena”, i.e., she saw a “re-enactment of ancient Hawaiian ceremonies in honor of the volcano goddess, Pele.”

“Streets Undergoing Repairs” (1 – BB, SE, and UT) – “permanent paving” by John Hanna and Sons for Park Avenue, Harvard Avenue, and “the Hill” where the Philadelphia Electric Company installed gas mains, and the resurfacing parts of Vassar, Rutgers, and Strath Haven avenues by Michael J. Mahoney “in accordance with the policy of the borough to protect the streets by maintaining them in good condition through resurfacing every few years”

“Local ‘Tot Lot’ Inspires Others. Two New Projects Opened in Philadelphia Last Week, Making Five in All” (1 – CE, CW, GN, JR, LA, PN, RR, and SN) – “[M]ostly due to inspiration from the Swarthmore children’s work”, new Tot Lots were opened: one on Kater Street “to receive the little colored children” and one at Third and Market that a “Jewish Sabbath School helped to open . . . for all little children in that area.” Five were now in operation in Philadelphia. Swarthmore’s Tot Lot, at 231 Noble Street,[[292]](#footnote-292) boasted two trellises with climbing flowers, gardens, sumac trees, and shade from awnings and umbrellas. “An almost constant breeze makes the work of Miss Somers and Mr. Shreiver (trained playground supervisors engaged at minimum wage) a little easier. Discipline prevails and systematic industry and play, with a general state of contentment. The first week the children had to be taught the art of straw sucking, as many of them started to eat their straws, when milk feeding time came around.” Participants in a play performed the previous Wednesday were listed.

“Feature Baseball Game Next Week” (1 – SN and SS) – between the Hornets and “their retired predecessors”

Inset: “Camp in Need of Funds” (1 – CE, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – Camp Sunshine needed money, according to Mrs. T. Harry Brown of 320 Cornell Avenue. “Remember, $4.00 will enable an unfortunate child to derive the benefits of one week at the camp”.

“Plan for Annual Picnic at Meeting. Country Week Picnic Committees Named Last Friday Evening” (1 – BB, CE, CW, and SN) – This year’s picnic would be held in “the usual place, Emmons’ Grove”,[[293]](#footnote-293) on Wednesday, August 7. Chairing the general event committee was Princeton Avenue’s Dr. Harvey Pierce, who named committee chairmen for transportation (E. M. Buchner); soliciting (Mrs. Harold G. Griffin); grounds (Chester Roberts); cakes and cookies (Mrs. Harvey Pierce); rice puddings (Mrs. Elizabeth Paxson); sandwiches (Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins); coffee (Mrs. Howard Dingle); milk and water (Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fassitt); serving (Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Robert Powell); ice cream serving (Mr. Edward Whitecar); and health and comfort (Mrs. Mary Devereaux). “For more than forty years the town of Swarthmore has been sharing some of its happy things by holding a picnic for others and little ones under six years of age. These guests are selected by the Philadelphia Country Week Association from the crowded hot places of the city; tired mothers who have few outings in their lives come and enjoy the beauty and restfulness of the Emmons’ Grove.”

“Friendly Circle in Mid-Summer Meet. Charitable Group Entertained at Village Green Home of Mrs. Henry Jones” (1 – CE, CW, DC, and WO) – “Friendly Circle dues for both active and contributing members are trivial, yet the amount of good work done with the proceeds is amazing. It is owing to the healthy state of the treasury at this time, that the circle is enabled to send 3 children immediately to the Seashore Home[[294]](#footnote-294) at Atlantic City, N. J., for at least two weeks; to provide much-needed spectacles for an ill man and to equip three children, two of whom are cross-eyed, with corrective glasses in readiness for school.” They were also making a “pilgrimage to Camp Sunshine” to bring ice cream to the children.

“[News Notes] Mrs. Sargent Walter Sails on Baltic Cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhoads Sail Next Wednesday for Month Abroad” (2 – SN and SL) – North Chester Road’s Mrs. Sargent Walker was on a six-week cruise to “Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Finland and Russia.” Heading out on a different cruise were North Princeton Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhoads.

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Dartmouth Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. William S. MacDonald

“Dr. Margaret Mead Guest Here” (2 – SN) – Having addressed the Institute of Race Relations on July 18th, Margaret Mead spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton Landon’s on North Princeton Avenue.

“Declaims Noisy Nuisances” (3 – MM and SL) – letter by “One Who Has Suffered” from radio and pianola noise blaring from people’s open windows, i.e., “what musicians would call pandemonium”

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SN) – on physicist George Arthur Hoadley,[[295]](#footnote-295) who was born in 1948, formerly taught at Swarthmore College, and had been at the Franklin Institute since 1925

“Urges Boy Scouts to View Lincoln Shrine” (3 - KO) – letter from “A Reader” on how the Boy Scouts, whose Jamboree was held from August 21-30 in Washington, D.C., were so “lucky” to have the privilege to visit the Ford Theatre, “this hallowed shrine on 10th Street where throbbed the last sad heartbeats of the Immortal Lincoln, because, to enter this humble home, where perhaps the greatest of all champions of human rights passed into interminable renown, is alone worth taking a trip to Washington to experience.” The letter writer frequented the room “over and over again” in order to “gaze in reverence at the very bedstead upon which were drawn the last breaths of the martyred Lincoln.”

“Needlework Meeting on Tuesday” (3 – CW, SN, and WO) – names of the women who attended the Needlework Guild Sewing Group at Mrs. F Norton London’s, who lived on North Princeton Avenue

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Completes Special Course” (3 – SN and VM) – Harvard Avenue’s Cadet Leonard Frescoln, who attended the Pennsylvania Military College, finished a six-week course at the Edgewood Arsenal[[296]](#footnote-296) in Edgewood, Maryland on “chemical warfare”.

“Awarded Graduate Scholarships” (3 – SN) – Riverview Road’s Lewis Fussell, Jr. (Swarthmore alum, class of 1931), and Harvard Avenue’s Howard S. Turner (Swarthmore alum, class of 1933), were receiving scholarships for their graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

“Quaint Shop in Old Stone House” (3 – LH and SE) – on the new “antique and handcraft [sic] shop” opened by Mrs. J. P. Garwood on the grounds of the Strath Haven Inn

“Describes Large Penna. Lake Area. Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways, Prepares Outline of Water Regions” (4 – CV and GN) – on Pennsylvania’s many lakes and the PA Department of Highways map that held valuable information

Ad for Supplee[[297]](#footnote-297) Cream Buttermilk: “When you’re feeling upset” (4 – QA) – Illustrated with a drawing of a white man’s concerned-looking head, this ad recommended that sufferers “First, see your doctor. Then drink plenty of Supplee Cream Buttermilk. It helps digestion.”

“S. P. C. A. Breaks Record” (4 – AP, CJ, CO, and DC) – “In its entire twenty-four years of active service in animal protection and relief by the Delaware County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Media all previous records for monthly rescue of unfortunate creatures was [sic] broken in June”: 513 cats; 341 dogs; 2 rabbits; and one opossum were brought in, “each representing an animal no longer wanted, sick, injured or homeless.” In 1934 the S. P. C. A. rescued 5,844 animals in all; midway through 1935 the numbers were already “far over 3,000”. The Society also investigated cases of cruelty, e.g., “a man charged with breaking the legs of a chicken with a heavy stick” who was fined $10 and costs, but was “remanded to county prison in default of payment.” The Society also had a pet cemetery: the Sunny Ridge Animal Shelter, just above Media.”

“Packard Display at Chester” (4 – CV and DC) – The Packard Traveling Salon was on display at the Packard Showrooms, run by F. B. Francis, at 12th and Crosby Streets in Chester.

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“Scout Jamboree in Washington. Items of Interest to Boy Scouts Who Will Attend the Big Jamboree in August” (5 – BS and KO) – The Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington was about “to revolutionize housekeeping, and forever emancipate dish-washing from the present three-times-a-day grind over sinks” with its “millions of plates, cups and dishes” that would “be burned at the stake” after each meal. “Imagine a housewife getting up from a dinner table and realizing that the meal she had just served ending with the eating thereof, and that the fireplace had taken the place of the old sink, as far as the soiled dishes were concerned. What more can the average housekeeper, or housekeeping old bachelor, ask for than this?” Also of note was the Senate’s permission for scouts from other countries to attend without “the usual visa”. There was also to be a reduction from the Trunk Line Association in railroad rates from 1.5 cents per mile to one cent for travel, along with other moves to facilitate the thousands of expected boys.

“Steinman[[298]](#footnote-298) Takes New Line of Cars” (5 – CV, DC, and SE) – Media Ford dealer Edmond Steinman was also to sell Dodge and Plymouth vehicles.

“Route Motor Trips Carefully” (5 – CV) – on the “necessity for advance routing when planning a motor trip”, due to the major road construction underway across the U. S.

“School of Social Work Ends” (6 – AE and SC) – on July 19th

“At the Hedgerow Theatre” (6 – AC and DC) – on plays for the Shaw festival and   
“Erwin Piscator’s dramatization” of Dreiser’s *An American Tragedy*, with its 45-member cast and incorporation of “ballet, pantomime, music and realistic acting into a synchronized whole”

“At the Robin Hood Theatre” (6 – AC) – “Vinegar Tree” in Arden, Delaware, starring “everyone’s favorite actress, Agnes Elliot-Scott,[[299]](#footnote-299) in one of her very best roles”

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“Country Week Picnic on Wednesday. Borough Residents Urged to Co-operate in Next Week’s Forty-fifth Annual Event” (1 – BB, CE, CW, SN, and WO) – “During this week and the early part of next week the various committees in charge of the Annual Country Week Picnic will be kept busy obtaining contributions of food for this year’s event, which will be held next Wednesday, August 7, in Emmons’ Grove. Cakes, cookies, puddings and a great many other things will be needed. Each year a group of women prepare innumerable sandwiches which disappear astonishingly fast as soon as they arrive at the picnic grounds.” There would be a “special train” boarding at the Broad Street Station . . . to convey the 500 children and mothers” for a 9:23 arrival in Swarthmore. Arriving guests would be met at the station by automobiles to take them to the picnic, where they would be fed “fresh milk, followed later by sandwiches, puddings, ice cream, cake and coffee.” They would also get free haircuts. Picnic chairman, Harvey R. Pierce, wanted “local mothers” to keep their children under 12 away from the picnic grove “to avoid as much unnecessary congestion as possible.” The article named members of the various picnic-related committees.

“Winners in Tennis Tourney” (1 – SN and SS) – Preston Buckman won the men’s tournament and Ellenor Smith won the women’s.

“Junior Baseball News” (1 – SS) – The Wasps played and beat a team with members from the Yellowjackets and Michael’s Sluggers.

“Local Post Office Position Open” (1 – BB, FE, and LA) – “open competitive examination” from the United States Civil Service Commission for a “fireman-laborer” in the “Custodial Service of the Post Office Department” in Swarthmore who would earn $1,260 per year

“‘Tot Lot’ Found to Aid in Many Ways. Children Most Happy in Playground Which Lessens Congestion of Streets” (1 – AD, CE, CV, GN, NA, PN, and SN) – “The local police and politicians have confessed to Mr. Shreiver, supervisor of the Swarthmore ‘Tot Lot,’ their great appreciation in behalf of its existence.” There had been 22 injuries and deaths of children in the area’s “narrow streets; the Tot Lot kept children off the street and, among its other advantages, truck drivers could now “move freely through the streets with much less mischief and thieving than formerly.” The article described Tot Lot activities, which included making “Indian hats” from newspapers, planting ivy, lessons on weather, and “[m]ost prominent of all”: ‘Making of an American Citizen’ that had Mr. Shreiver “dealing with these children” with regard to “sanitation and decent living”.

“Hornets Defeat Predecessors, 8-7. Large Numbers of Fans Turn Out for Tuesday Night’s Battle of the Season” by Joe Perkins (1 – SN and SS) – colorful and detailed description of the Hornet game and the “[i]ntense partisan fervor” that “gripped the record baseball audience”

“Club Doubles in Semi-Final Rounds. Local Group Playing Some Good Tennis in Tournament on Club Courts” (1 – SN and SS) – The recent tournament included the Club’s first mixed doubles tournament.

“Gladiolus Exhibit This Week-End” (1 – CO, DC, and GN) – at the Rutledge Horticultural Society in Rutledge’s Fire Hall

“Police News” (1 – BB, CJ, JD, KO, and PN) – arrest of a 12-year-old[[300]](#footnote-300) from Ridley Township who stole by entering the back three houses on Mt. Holyoke Place, Harvard Avenue, and South Chester Road, when he saw occupants sitting on their porch; thief who took $75 worth of scrap gold and materials from Dr. F. Patman, a dentist on Chester Road; “[p]ersons unknown, but apparently mischievous boys, [who] cut a screen at the rear of the Girl Scout House on Cresson Lane . . . and considerably upset the interior of the building’

“Daily Bible School Commencement. Children Present ‘Pageant of World Christians’ at Closing Exercises” (1 – AC, CE, CW, QS, RR, RS, and SN) – Diplomas were handed out to 72 children from the Friends’ Meeting and Trinity, Presbyterian, Methodist, and A. M. E. churches of Swarthmore, whose closing exercises at the Presbyterian Church were a “Pageant of the World Christians.” Miss Orr and Miss Blessing directed. Various awards were handed out, e.g., for perfect attendance (20 children) and excellent work. The children also engaged in handwork, sending some items to the Tot Lot children and raising $6.27 for a Daily Vacation Bible School “in a less privileged community.”

“Indians in Victory and Tie” (1 – NA and SS) – victory over the Philadelphia Comets, but a tie with the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club

“College Buys Prep School Buildings. To Begin Improvements Immediately on Three Buildings on South Chester Road” (1 – LH, RE, SC, and SN) – The college bought three former Swarthmore Preparatory School buildings, one of which was to be apartment housing for faculty and another “for an overflow dormitory” for men.[[301]](#footnote-301) Included was the old Swarthmore Grammar School, “organized in 1892, by the late Arthur H. Tomlinson, its original location lying at Harvard and Rutgers Avenue.” It became the Swarthmore Preparatory School in 1904, and it was for boys only.

“Sail for Europe” (1 – IR and SC) – Westdale Avenue’s Captain Edwin E. Keatley, Mrs. Keatley, and their two daughters were leaving on the “Champlain” for a month in Europe.

“Return Library Books Next Week” (1 – BB) – to the temporary office on the third floor of Borough Hall

“Treat Camp Sunshine” (1 – CE, CW, DC, PH, SN, and WO) – ice cream and pretzels for 64 girls at Camp Sunshine, courtesy of the Friendly Club headed by its president, Mrs. Harry T. Brown

“[News Notes] Virginia Brown and Robert B. Geer Wed. Mrs. Paul M. Pearson Expected to Arrive in Swarthmore September 1” (2, 3, & 4 – CB, SL, and SN) – marriage of Washington D. C.’s Virginia Neal Brown to Rose Valley’s Robert Bratton Greer; arrival at the start of September of Mrs. Paul M. Pearson, whose husband, the former governor of the Virgin Islands, was “transacting his new duties as assistant director of the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, D. C.”

“Mrs. Harry Seymour Dies” (2 – AD) – death of 313 Harvard Avenue’s Mrs. Harry Seymour, following the birth of her daughter

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Yeadon’s Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Hickox, former Swarthmore residents

“Praises Bible School” (3 – CE, RR, RS, SN, and WO) – letter from Juliet C. Kent on how it was her “privilege to attend some of the [Daily Bible School] classes” and about the “splendid women who gave so generously of their time and strength during the intense heat of the past month.” She praised the ‘Pageant of World Christians,’ which “climaxed the efforts of the teachers to increase the fellowship which Christians should feel toward each other and toward all the races of the world.”

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – RS and SN) – officiation at Holy Communion by the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther and notice of the Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather’s upcoming work in the pulpit of St. Paul’s Church in Chester

Inset: “Clifford M. Rumsey’s Summer Contest” (3 – CE, SE, and SN) – James Dunn was listed as having 25,900 points, with Stanley Bachman next in line with 13,300[[302]](#footnote-302)

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Classified” (4)

“Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)

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“Part of Cornell Ave. to Be Paved. Kimmell, Fire Chief, Reports Dangers of Apartment Houses Without Fire Escapes” (1 & 6 – BB, CE, DC, FE, LA, PI, RE, SE, SN, TX, and ZO) – The part of Cornell Avenue between Westdale and University Place was to be paved; the Federal Works Progress Administration was to be applied to for free labor. The fire chief, Charles Kimmel, “called the attention of Borough Council to several homes in Swarthmore which [had] been converted into apartment houses without adequate fire escapes.” Resurfacing of streets and repairs of gas main trenches had been completed for a respective $2,135.14 and $2,190.32. Martel Brothers, which had applied to build a store 20 feet from Rutgers Avenue at the corner of Chester Road, five more than the permitted 25, had its request denied. The Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company was granted permission to build an addition to the rear of a garage, so long as the property owner agreed. The council discussed a letter from the School Board that “called attention to the danger of children and adults cutting across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks since the hedge ha[d] been cut along the footpath north of the tracks, leading to the high school.” It also increased the library appropriation from $727 to $800 to pay for new shelves. Tax collector Samuel Dodd’s request “for exoneration of occupation taxes amounting to $280.50 was not acted upon”, and a Brighton Avenue neighborhood request for a street lamp was deferred. Tuition of $10 for Sergeant Bateman to attend the Delaware County Police School was approved. Borough Line’s street name was to be changed to Drexel Road “in line with the policy of naming the streets for colleges.”

“Return from 7,300 Mi. Botanical Trip. Dr. S. C. Palmer, of Ogden Ave., and Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, of Oberlin Ave., Away 5 Weeks” (1 – BI, GN, SC, and SN) – U Penn’s Edgar T. Wherry and Swarthmore College’s Samuel C. Palmer were back from a trip through 20 states that had them collecting specimens and attending meetings, as well as identifying birds.

“Flower Show Winners” (1 – CO, DC, GN, SN, and TS) – Prize winners at the 15th annual gladiolus exhibition of the Rutledge Horticultural Society included Lafayette Avenue’s Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol and Garden City’s T. J. Ewig.[[303]](#footnote-303)

“Michael’s Sluggers Beat the Wasps. Last Friday’s Victory Counteracted by Defeat on Monday at Eagles’ Claws” (1 – SN and SS) – After beating the Wasps and making it to second place in the Junior Baseball League of Swarthmore, Michael’s Sluggers lost to George Corse’s team.

“Martels Purchase Lot” (1 – RE and SE) – from Victor D. Shirer at the corner of Rutgers Avenue and Chester Road, “adjoining the Swarthmore Apartments, with the idea of building a modern food mart in the fall”

“Library Hours Again Next Week” (1 – BB)

Inset: “Veteran Needs Oil Stove” (1 – CO, CW, and VM) – Signed by Mrs. R. C. Ammerman, Swarthmore 2036, on behalf of the Home Service Department of the American Red Cross, this item solicited an “oil cooking stove for the family of a Spanish American War veteran in this district.”

“Indians to Meet Baltimore Team. Tomorrow Evening to Be Local Lacrosse Team’s Chance to Redeem Former Defeat” (1 – NA, SN, and SS) – “The Indian array” was named in the article, as was their intention to “go on the warpath for Baltimore scalps”.

“Two More Wins and Losses for Hornets. Local Team Defeats Broadmeadows and Elwyn, But Loses to Media and Lieperville” [sic] by Joe Perkins (1 – CJ, DC, SN, and SS) – losses to Media’s Progressive Club and Leiperville, but victories over the Broadmeadows “in a return game at the Prison Farm[[304]](#footnote-304) a week ago” and over Elwyn

“To Build New House on the Hill” (RE and SN) – “Miss Frances M. White has awarded to Clarke & Harvey the contract for the erection of a new house to be built on the west side of Walnut Lane, opposite her present home.”

“Police News” (1 – CJ, FE, PI, SC, and SX) – “Several men who had been selling a waste product of a Philadelphia manufacturing plant as fertilizer in the borough were arrested in the absence of a license on suspicion that the material, which is claimed to have been stolen from the manufacturers, was not as represented.” There had been a fire at 601 North Chester Road, a broken tree at 339 Vassar Avenue during an electrical storm, and a fire at Dr. Frank Aydelotte’s on Cedar Lane.

“Win First Mixed Doubles Tourney. Good Playing Results in Close Scores for Matches at Swarthmore Tennis Club” (1 – SE and SS) – The winners of the first mixed doubles tournament at the Swarthmore Tennis Club were Tom Baird and Virginia Tomlinson. The men’s doubles winners in the semifinals were Tom Baird and Wils Brodhead.

“Rumsey Candidate for Coroner” (1 – CJ, PO, and SN) – Swarthmore’s magistrate Clifford M. Rumsey, born in Swarthmore in 1902, was running on the Republican ticket for coroner.

Inset: “Picnic Postponed” (1 – BB, CE, and SL) – because of rain

“Mrs. F. S. Zimmerman Dies Suddenly. Victim of Heart Attack While Bathing in Surf at Ocean City, N. J.” (1 – AD, LH, and WO) – Mrs. Florence Stuart Zimmerman, who lived at 310 South Chester Road and who lost her husband Walter in 1912, died. “She was a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames and the D. A. R.” and also a descendant of “John Wollman,[[305]](#footnote-305) the famous Quaker”.

“Plan Visiting Days for Camp Sunshine. Friday, August 23, Scheduled as Swarthmore’s Day at Thornton” (1 – CE, CW, DC, and PH) – Various local communities were assigned days to visit Camp Sunshine.

“[News Notes] Miss Mary Brower and Herman Bloom Engaged. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Osterman and Daughter on South American Cruise” (2 & 4 – SL and SN) – engagement of Guernsey Road’s Mary Bailey Brower to Herman M. Bloom “of Harrisburg and Rose Valley”; cruise via the Panama Canal for the Ostermans of Rutgers Avenue

Ad for the Boyd Theatre: “Air-Conditioned.[[306]](#footnote-306) Starts Friday. ‘The Man Who Knew Too Much’ – with Peter Lowe [sic] and Nora Pilbean [sic]” [[307]](#footnote-307) (2 – AC, DC, and QA)

“Reaches Fiji Islands” (2 – PF and SN) – The daughter of Swarthmore Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, Miss Dorothy Spencer,[[308]](#footnote-308) arrived in the Fiji Islands on the “Mariposa” ship[[309]](#footnote-309) from Los Angeles in order to launch her year-long anthropology research funded by the Social Science Research Council.

“Commends Fire Co.” (3 – FE and SC) – This was the copy of a letter that Swarthmore College president, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, sent to the president of the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association, Dr. John B. Roxby, to express his and his wife’s gratitude for the ‘thoughtful and intelligent way’ in which fire company handled the recent fire at their Cedar Lane residence.

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – QS, SC, and SN) – entry on Jesse Herman Holmes, born in 1864, who taught religion and philosophy at Swarthmore College beginning in 1900 and who lived at 602 Elm Avenue

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – RS) – Cochranville pastor, the Rev. Harold N. Reeves, Jr., was preaching at the Swarthmore Methodist Church on the coming Sunday.

“‘Princess Ida’ at Longwood” (3 – AC and WE) – on the production of “Princess Ida” that was being staged at Longwood with a cast of 110 and was meant to “captur[e] the spirit of fun and mockery with which Gilbert & Sullivan expressed their view, in 1884, on the subject of female education”

“Circus at Chester Tomorrow” (3 – AC, DC, NA, RR, and SU) – The Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Brothers Combined Circus was playing at Chester’s Old Fair Grounds. Among the new members of the company was “Maria Rasputin, sensational European wild animal trainer and daughter of the famous Russian monk, Grigorii Rasputin who ruled the Romanoffs with the power of his hypnotic eyes prior to his demise in 1916”.[[310]](#footnote-310) Also performing at the circus were lion tamers, an acrobat/comedian, bareback riders, trapeze artists, elephants, clowns, “a huge oriental spectacle and a big contingent of Indians, cowboys and cowgirls from the Pawnee Bill Ranch[[311]](#footnote-311) at Old Town, Oklahoma.”

“Sewing Group to End Meetings” (3 – CW, SN, and WO) – with one last porch meeting of the Needlework Guild this season, at Mrs. Charles E. Fischer’s house, 200 Yale Avenue, with the participation of the Swarthmore branch’s president, Mrs. William West

“Four Borough Projects Submitted” (3 – BB, LA, RE, and SW) – Submitted to the Harrisburg Works and Progress Administration from the District Office in Philadelphia were four Swarthmore projects: the completion of Borough Hall, which needed 11 men, $420 in federal funds and $723 in borough funds; real estate registry maps, which needed 19 men, $5,800 in federal funds and $100 in borough funds; index ordinances, which needed two men, $900 in federal funds and $25 in borough funds, and grading and sewers, which needed 34 men, $3,942.50 in federal funds and $5,524.75 in borough funds.

“Sheriff Sales” (3 & 6 – RE)

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

Nearly full-page ad from the Philadelphia Electric Company: “Philadelphia Electric Reduces Household Electric Rates $1,500,000”[[312]](#footnote-312) (4 – DC, QA, and UT)

“Sheriff Pechin Campaigns Against Reckless Drivers” (5 – AD, CV, DC, and PI) – “‘More than 50 per cent of the drivers of motor cars have no regard for the other drivers, and many of them have little respect for the pedestrian,’ said Sheriff Nathan P. Pechin to the writer today.” The article continued to quote Pechin on the forms that aggressive driving took, e.g., ‘These drivers lose all feeling for others because of the instinct in them to defeat the other fellow in a race.’

“Classified” (5)

“‘Tot Lot’ Children Voice Appreciation. Letters Received from Youngsters and Others Express Gratitude for Project” (5 – AC, CE, CW, PN, and SN) – This article quoted letters of gratitude for the Tot Lot from Philadelphia children: Agnes Sustek thanked “Swarthmore” for the flowers; Edna Brown thanked “Swarthmore” for the flowers and dancers; Martha Washington thanked “Swarthmore” for the play, the flowers, and the dancing; and Robert N. Greene, a police officer who lived at 823 E. Livingston Street in Philadelphia, thanked Mr. Shreiver, the Tot Lot supervisor, for his work in the neighborhood and asked permission to amplify a concert for the children on August 2. Also mentioned in the article were the women who brought flowers, as well as the members of the flower committee and other volunteers. A letter from Swarthmore’s Ann Argyle was also quoted, with Ann describing how Mrs. Schobinger took her and Emily Smith to the Tot Lot, where they ‘passed about 134 little bunches of flowers to the children’.

“Electric Rates Reduced” (5 – UT) – how “[h]ousehold users of Philadelphia Electric Company electric service” would benefit from the announced rate reduction and what this would mean for the suburbs when the new rates went into effect on September 1

“Building New Home” (5 – RE and SN) – for H. Webster Allyn at the northeast corner of Mt. Holyoke Place and Harvard Avenue

“Named for Jury Duty” (6 – DC and SN) –Swarthmoreans being called for jury duty

“Mrs. Mildred Seymour” (6 – AD) – death of 30-year-old Mildred Skillman Seymour, who lived at 315 Harvard Avenue with her husband, Harry C. Seymour, after she gave birth to a daughter

“Mrs. Helena M. Roberts” (6 – AD) – death of 91-year-old mother of Mrs. Martin B. Young, who lived with her son-in-law and daughter at 304 Cornell Avenue

“Hedgerow Theatre” (6 – AC, DC, and RR) – “An American Tragedy”, “Saint Joan,” and “The Doctor’s Dilemma,” along with “The Emperor Jones,” with Jasper Deeter playing the “role he originated in New York, that of the cockney white trader, Smithers,” and with David Terry Martin, “a white Oklahomian whom the Hedgerovians met on their transcontinental tour” as Jones

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“Democrats File Incomplete Slate. Slight Interest Shown in Filing Petitions for Fall Primaries” (1 – BB, BS, CE, PO, and SN) – “That Swarthmore has evidenced very little interest in the filing of petitions for candidates for the various offices of the borough to be voted on in the primaries on September 17, is shown by the incompleteness of the following lists of candidates[[313]](#footnote-313) in which the only office for which more names have been entered than there are vacancies to be filled is that of School Director.”

“Children’s Aid Ever the Child’s Friend. Pennsylvania Society in Eleven Years of Service to Homeless Children of County” (1 – CW and DC) – “The Children’s Aid Society of Pennsylvania, with an office at 100 West Front Street, Media, has been a friend of homeless Delaware County children for the past eleven years.”

“Schools Open September 16” (1 – BB and CE)

“Police School Expands Scope. Arrangements Made for Continuance of Last Spring’s Successful Project” (1 – AE, DC, LX, PI, SC, and SN) – Invoking the name of Swarthmore councilman J. Paul Brown as the person who came up with the idea for the Delaware County Police School, this article praised its success, its collaboration with J. Edgar Hoover of the F. B. I. and figures in PA law enforcement, and broader interest in the program as evinced in “requests for detailed information from cities and states as far distant as Havana, Cuba, and Montana.”

“Baird – Brodhead Win Men’s Doubles. Rhoads and Smith Give Winners Three Stiff Sets Before Losing Out” (1 – BS, SN, and SS) – Tom Baird and Wills Brodhead beat Ralph Rhoads and Morgan Smith in the Swarthmore Tennis Club men’s doubles championships. Baird and Virginia Tomlinson won the mixed doubles. As for singles, there were sign-up sheets on the Club bulletin board. “If a sufficient number of ladies sign there were will be a separate tournament for the fair ones.”

“472 Attend Country Week Picnic Friday. After Two Days’ Postponement, Ideal Weather Aids in Success of Annual Event” (1 – BB, CE, CW, PN, and SN) – numbers of guests and provisions, along with names of Swarthmore’s individual and business volunteers

“Young Robber Sentenced” (1 – CR, DC, JD, and PI) – “Walter Regetto,[[314]](#footnote-314) twelve year old resident of Ridley Township, who was apprehended by the Swarthmore Police Department on July 29 and held for Juvenile Court following his confession of numerous robberies in the borough has been sentenced by Judge Broomall to an indefinite period in the Catholic Protectory.”

“Pet Show and Hobby Class at ‘Tot Lot.’ Mothers and Grandmothers, as Well as Children, Enjoy Entertainments at Playground” (1 – AP, CE, CW, and SN) – “Upon arriving at the ‘Tot Lot’ with flowers or entertainment, the mothers and grandmothers fare forth from their homes with faces beaming and greet the Swarthmore contingent heartily, if smiles are signs of welcome!” During the past week, there was children’s entertainment, a Pet Show, chess game, belt- and purse-making, and electricity donated by the Peters, a Polish family “whose back door open[ed] on the playground” and which enabled the showing of a movie. “One branch of the ‘Americanization Idea’ taught by Mr. Shreiver [had] been given great attention apparently by ‘Tot Lot’ children and parents – that of cleanliness. During the weekly visits of Swarthmoreans the degree of cleanliness ha[d] increased to such an extent that last week if was difficult to find a child not demonstrating this attribute.”

“Local Tennis Club Defeats Sun Oil. Final Score of 7-2 Result of Six Singles and Three Double Matches on Saturday” (1 – DC, SN, and SS) – victories in men’s tennis against the Sun Oil Company[[315]](#footnote-315) tennis team

“Indians Trounce Baltimore Rivals. Score, 10 to 4, in Comeback after Previous Defeat by Marylanders” by Joe Perkins (1 – NA, SN, and SS) – “revenge for a previous defeat” by Baltimore with a lacrosse game that drew “[n]early a thousand enthusiastic spectators,” as well as another victory, this one against the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club

“Dingle Hits Homer as Local Nine Wins. Hornets Defeat Marcus Hook and Rutledge, but Lose to Morton Champions” (1 – CE, DC, RR, SN, and SS) – Swarthmore’s Hornets gave a “16 to 1 shellacking” to the Marcus Hook Boys’ Club and they also beat Rutledge in baseball, but they lost in Morton to “Morton’s colored array, which is the champion team of both the white and colored leagues of the district.”

“Burgess Pitman in Hospital” (1 – PI and SN) – at Crozer Hospital in Chester, being “treated for a carbuncle on his back”

“Adding to College Library” (1 – SC) – A temporary addition with a capacity for 160,000 volumes was being built alongside the Swarthmore College Library.

“[News Notes] Emma Michael Engaged to Joseph Reynolds. Miss Janet Krall Bride of Benjamin E. Groff on Monday at Lansdowne” (2 – SL and SN) – Park Avenue’s Emma May Michael was marrying Haverford Avenue’s Joseph Reynolds. Miss Jane Krall of Lansdowne, who taught second grade at the Rutgers Avenue school, was marrying Elizabethtown, PA’s Benjamin Engle Groff.

Ad for Miller’s Corn Stand on Chester Road near Sproul’s Entrance and 69th and Sansom Streets, Upper Darby: “Miller’s Corn Stand” (2 – QA) – “Fresh Picked Every Hour. Howling Mob, 25¢ doz. Silver Bantam, 35¢ doz. Burbank Golden Cross Bantam, 48 doz.”[[316]](#footnote-316)

“Harry F. Angstadt” (2 – AD) – death due to a stroke of a 40-year-old Moylan resident who managed the Development Department of the Sun Oil Company

“Wins Honors at Dartmouth” (2 – SN) – academic honors in all fields for John D. Detlefsen[[317]](#footnote-317) of Lafayette Avenue

“Semi-Finals Begun in Tennis Tourney. Morgan Smith, Ralph Rhoads and Preston Buckman Lead in Public Contest” by Joe Perkins (3 – SN and SS) – men’s tennis contenders

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – SN) – item on Arthur Charles Howland, born in 1869, who taught history at U Penn and lived at 9 Guernsey Place

Ad for Frank’s Barber Shop: “Opportunity Sale. For a limited time only starting Monday, Aug. 19, all haircuts 25¢” (3 – QA and SE)

Inset: “Clifford M. Rumsey’s Summer Contest” (3 – CE, SN, and SS) – announcement of James Dunn’s win of the Deluxe Rollfast Bicycle with 75,300 points, Stanley Bachman’s win of “The Bathing Suit” with 69,900 points, and John Rogeri, Jr.’s win of the Rollfast Roller Skates with 20,400 points

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – RS) – preaching by Lima Methodist Church’s Rev. J. B. Deaver Cooke

“Sheriff Sales” (3 & 4 – RE)

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Classified” (4)

“Three Junior Ball Games Scheduled. Last Two Games Leave Teams’ Standings in League Unchanged” (4 – CE, SE, SN, and SS) – George Corse’s Wasps beat the Michigan Avenue Eagles; Michael’s Sluggers beat the Yellowjackets.

“Sewing Group Accomplishes Much” (4 – CW, SN, and WO) – Needlework Guild sewing of 16 girls’ dresses and eight sets of underwear at Mrs. Charles E. Fischer of Yale Avenue

Ad for the Stone House Shop: “The Stone House Shop, Corner Yale and Harvard Aves., Will be CLOSED until August 29 while interesting handicraft and antiques are collected in THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS”[[318]](#footnote-318) (4 – QA and SE)

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“Candidates Set Primary Record. 2,057 Candidates for Various Offices Set New Primary Election Mark” (1 – DC, PO, and SN) – There were 600 more petitions for candidacies filed in the county than the highest number submitted to date. Among them was Swarthmore’s magistrate, Clifford M. Rumsey, who was running for coroner.

Inset: “We Are Glad” (1 - SC) – letter from Burton Alva Konkle that expressed his “pleasure” over the college’s acquisition of the Prep School properties and his conviction of “how glad [Arthur] Tomlinson[[319]](#footnote-319) would be could he but know how his life work was so rejuvenated!”

“Hornet Nine Ties Chester Boys’ Club” (1 – SN and SS) – in baseball game

“Wilson M. Powell” (1 – AD, QS, SC, and SN) – death of the president of the Swarthmore, Pa., College Corporation, who joined the college’s board of managers in 1906

“Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Entertain Guests” (1 – SL) – guests at Cedar Lane residents’ home

“Sportsmen’s Outing Announced. F. Stirling Donaldson, Local Man, Chairman of the Field Day Committee” (1 – CO, DC, GU, MO, and SS) – Ahead at the Seventh Annual Field Day of the Delaware County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, which was taking place on Creek Road, west of Media, were “all kinds of hunting and fishing competitions”: trapshooting; “practically all forms of shooting”; archery for men and women; and bait and fly casting.

“‘Wasps’ Still in First Place” (1 – SN and SS) – baseball victory over the Gillespie team

“To Build House on Riverview Road” (1 – RE and SN) – Haverford Place’s Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Rasweiller bought a lot across from Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons for the purpose of building a new home.

“Bungalow Rented” (1 – CE, RE, and SN) – at 612 Yale Avenue, by Miss Adeline Strouse, who was teaching Latin at Swarthmore High School

“Fireman Have Picnic” (1 – BB, FE, and SL) – “The firemen, their wives and children enjoyed a corn boil and hot dog picnic at the Emmons’ pool last evening.”

Inset: “Today is ‘Swarthmore Day’” (1 – DC and SL) – campfire and activities at Camp Sunshine, located “south of the Glen Mills-Thornton Road, about a half mile west of the Markham-Cheyney Road”

“Comets Defeated Wednesday Evening” (1 – SN and SS) – by the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club

“Post Office Progressing” (1 – BB and LA) – Due to open on October 1, the post office featured an “inspector’s gallery, from which government officials can watch every part of the building without their presence being known to the workers”.

“To Build Colonial House” (1 – RE and SN) – North Chester Road’s Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas bought an 85-acre property near Bowling Green.

“Former Resident Dies” (1 – AD) – death by heart attack of 63-year-old Harry F. Natter, who was a member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and lived in Elwyn

“R. R. Station Renovated” (1 – BB) – “Long a dingy eyesore to Swarthmore commuters, the local P. R. R. station [was] undergoing a renovation process inside and out that [would] give the building a brighter aspect.”

“Two Shops Painted” (1 – SE) – Buchman’s Toggery Shop on Park Avenue and what was formerly Sam Drayman’s shoe repair shop, whose newest owner was Benjamin Kolman

“Peter Told Named Supt.” (1 – CE and SN) – of the First Day School

“Library Work Still Delayed” (1 – BB and LA) – because of the “recent transfer of the work from the Local Works Division to the Works Progress Administration”

“‘Tot Lot’ Receives Original Gifts. Orgontz Camp Sends Presents to Swarthmore ‘Tot Lot’ Doll Party Held Friday” (1 – CE, CW, PN, and SN) – “Upon hearing from Mr. Fleisher [during the ‘Tot Lot’ hour at Swarthmore High School] of the following conversation on the Swarthmore Tot Lot: Phyllis Rhoads, ‘Little girl, would you like a flower?’ Small child on Tot Lot, ‘Are they real? I’ve never handled a flower but she has, that girl over there’, the art director of the Ogontz Camp[[320]](#footnote-320) at Lisbon, NH, Miss Madeline Robertson, decided to get her campers involved as well. They wound up cutting muslin squares, making patterns on them, and stuffing them with balsam for children’s pillows. During a Doll Party contest, a Popeye doll was the winner.

“Upsets Prevail in Local Tennis Tilt. Tournament for All Ages of Players to Begin with Entries Next Week” (1 – SN and SE) – winners of the men’s tournament

“To Occupy Methodist Pulpit” (1 – RS) – Brooklyn Presbyterian Church’s Rev. Donald McGarrah, the son of Amherst Avenue’s Rev. A. F. McGarrah and Mrs. McGarrah, was speaking at the Methodist Church during Sunday services.

“[News Notes] Swarthmoreans Visit Shore and Mountains. Residents Stop Briefly at Home Between Visits and Automobile Trips” (2 & 4 – SL and SN)

“Sheriff Sales” (3 & 4 – RE)

Ad for Philadelphia Electric Company: “Things of Beauty” (3 – BS, QA, and UT) – Illustrated with a drawing of two young, well-dressed white women ogling a coffee pot, this ad asserted, “The electric appliances of a few years ago were designed for efficiency, but little thought was given to making them attractive in color or outline.” But now, “*Beauty has been combined with efficient service*.”[[321]](#footnote-321)

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Classified” (4 – BR and RR) – Under Wanted: “White woman who would appreciate a good home in Swarthmore for cooking and light duties. Cleaning and laundry if desired. Must be clean, accommodating and able to give reference. Small family. Adequate compensation. Reply Box P, Swarthmorean Office.”

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“Local Club Beaten by Media Netmen. Sunday’s Meet Ends with Swarthmore’s Score of 3 But Half That of Opponents” (1 – DC, SN, and SS) – men’s tennis match results against Media’s team

“Wasps Win Title in Junior League. Honors Go to George Corse’s Team after Hot Contest with Michael’s Sluggers” (1 – SN and SS) – Coached by Emma Michael, the Sluggers beat “the scrappy team from Michigan Avenue” seven to five in a game with “thrilling plays and breath-taking slides”.

Photo: “The Boys of the Indians’ Lacrosse Team” with caption “This dangerous looking group is none other than the Swarthmore Indians, famous for introducing Box Lacrosse to this vicinity. The players here are: Top row (left to right): Joseph Kahler, Porter Waite, William D. Taylor, Raymond Fellows, Print Manning, Avery Blake, William H. Brearley, Jr., Percy Belfield (captain), and George. Joyce. Bottom row: Walter Hickman, William Hickman, Frederick Maley, Howard B. Green, Jr., John Belfield and Henry Belfield (1 – NA, SN, and SS)

“Singles Championships Under Way. Six Victories Turned in to Date; Four Seeded Players Yet to Play” (1 – SN and SS) – men’s and women’s tennis

“To Close Men’s Tournament Today” (1 – SN and SS) – men’s tennis tournament

“American Store Advances” (1 – SE and SN) – “Coming to Swarthmore years ago the American Store was instrumental in first bringing low prices on quality merchandise to the community. ¶“Courteous service and dependable products have insured the growth of the store until at present it boasts of a force of eleven employees and three departments – grocery, produce and meat – all in one store.” The article praised Harold H. Foster, the grocery manager, and George Mitchell, head of the meat department, for their participation in “local affairs” and being “always anxious to aid in every possible way any project in the interest of the community.”

“Indians Defeat Comets, 7 to 2” (1 – NA, SN, and SS) – lacrosse victory over the Philadelphia Comets

“Police News” (1 – AD, CJ, CV, LQ, PI, and RR) – Several car accidents: Harvard Avenue’s Herbert P. Willits, Jr., rear-ended a vehicle driven by Media’s R. E. Anderson; William J. Draper’s car wound up in a ditch at the end of Elm Avenue; Linwood’s Benjamin C. Smith was arrested for “drunken driving”; “a car owned by Napoleon Davis, colored, of Linwood, struck a pole at Yale and Kenyon Avenues”; there was a collision involving a truck driven by John Mitro, who lived at 17 South Chester Road, at Park Avenue; and there was a collision involving Chester’s Samuel A. Simmons at the corner of Park and Michigan avenues with Amherst Avenue’s Mrs. Frank E. Williams that caused injuries to the passenger Mary Williams.

“Honors to Swarthmore ‘Tot Lot.’ Children of Local Project Chosen for Parts in Playground Festival Pageant” (1 – CE, CW, PN, QS, and SN) – At the annual Friends’ Select Playground Festival, several children from Swarthmore’s Tot Lot had roles in a production of Hansel and Gretel, and their handcraft exhibit won second place, the Germantown Tot Lot coming in first. Driving the children to the Tot Lot was Swarthmore Avenue’s Mrs. L. J. Koch.

“Schools to Open September 16” (1 – BB, CE, and SN) – “We have been asked by Frank R. Morey, supervising principal, to announce again that the Swarthmore schools will open for the fall term on Monday, September 16.”

“Hornets in Three Victories, One Tie. Local Nine Defeat Media, Chester Boys’ Club, and Riverside; Tie Bortondale” by Joe Perkins (1 – CE, DC, SN, and SS) - baseball

“Mrs. Sarah Sevilla Chapin Passes Away. Numbered Many Interesting Historical Events among Personal Recollections” by Juliet C. Kent[[322]](#footnote-322) (1 – AD, CL, LH, SN, and VM) – Born in 1845, Sarah Sevilla Chapin died at her daughter, Mary Katherine Chapin’s, house at 110 Park Avenue. “As a child she attended with her father the Lincoln-Douglas debate.” She also had memories of the Civil War, “among them meeting Mrs. Jefferson Davis on a train while traveling many years later.” She would marry John E. Chapin, a “former officer in the Federal Army of the Civil War” and travel “with him and their two young children to Kansas, the trip being made by covered wagon, for her husband’s health.” He would later die “in the Ford’s Theater disaster.”[[323]](#footnote-323) Before her marriage, as a teacher in Chicago, she helped with relief efforts after the great fire of 1871. She also because involved in the movement to abolish child labor.

“[News Notes] Miss Mary Bailey Brower to Wed Here Tomorrow. Return of Vacationists Begins; Many Home from Abroad, Seashore, and New England” (2 – IR, SL, and SN) – Guernsey Road’s Mary Bailey Brower[[324]](#footnote-324) was marrying Herman M. Bloom, “son of Mrs. Sara Bloom, of Harrisburg and Rose Valley,” with a service led by the Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather.

“In Corroboration” (3 – RE, SN, and SC) – letter from Maud L. Bishop that thanked Burton Konkle for expressing gratitude on everyone’s behalf with regard to the college’s purchase of the former Prep School property: “That our fears are permanently allayed and our hopes realized is a debt that ‘all of us’ owe the college”

“Receives Thanks” (3 – BB, CE, CO, and CW) – letter from Colonel Harvey R. Pierce forwarded by Emma M. Andrews that expressed thanks to the Swarthmore Picnic Association ‘for the very fine picnic given to 485 women and children’ from the Board of Directors of the Children’s Country Week Association

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – QS, SC, and SN) – on William Isaac Hull, born in 1868, who was a professor of history and international relations at Swarthmore College

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – RS) – Dr. Wayne Channell returned from vacation and would be there “to celebrate the Holy Communion” on Sunday morning.

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – RS) – services by the Rev. William MacDonald Sharp, of St. Paul’s Church in Aramingo, PA[[325]](#footnote-325)

“Library Hours for Next Week” (3 – BB) – temporary hours in light of the repairs

“At the Hedgerow Theatre” (3 – AC and DC) – descriptions of the current roster: Musselman and St. John’s “Beauty Slain!”; Shaw’s “The Doctor’s Dilemma”; Erwin Piscator[[326]](#footnote-326) and Lena Goldschmidt’s[[327]](#footnote-327) version of Dreiser’s “An American Tragedy”; Edna St. Vincent Millay’s “Aria Da Capo”; and O’Neill’s “drama of the underbrush, ‘The Emperor Jones’, . . . the most popular of Hedgerow’s 113 shows, having originally been presented in 1923, the first year of the repertory.”

“L. M. V. to Hold Candidates’ Luncheon. Citizen School to Be Reopened at Pierre’s on September 13 Prior to Luncheon” (3 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – invitations to all Delaware County candidates to attend the Delaware County League of Women Voters’ luncheon

“At the Robin Hood Theatre” (3 – AC) – ‘Caprice,’ a “gay, ultra-modern comedy which was a famous New York Theatre Guild success”,[[328]](#footnote-328) was being staged in Arden, DE.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Woman’s Republican Club to Meet. Activities to Be Resumed on September 12th Following Summer Recess” (4 – AE, DC, PO, and WO) – The September 12th luncheon at the Media Inn on Baltimore Pike was to be fashioned as “an Old Home Day, as all old members who can be reached [were] invited to attend and all Republican women in the county [who were not] members of the club [were] urged to come out and. mingle with this active group.” Scheduled to speak was the Honorable Elwood [sic] J. Turner[[329]](#footnote-329) against a revision of the state Constitution.

“Denounces ‘Blasting’ Horns” (4 – CO, CV, and DC) – “‘Ear-splitting, nerve-shattering devices masquerading as automobile horns,’ [were] denounced by Howard J. Gallagher, Manager of the Delaware County Division of the Keystone Automobile Club, in a statement calling upon police to take action ‘toward abating this newest and most obnoxious of highway nuisances.’”

Photo of Miriam Hopkins: “At the Waverly” with caption “Miriam Hopkins stars in ‘Becky Sharp’[[330]](#footnote-330) today and Saturday at the Waverly Theatre, Drexel Hill” (4 – AC and DC)

“‘Fertilizer’ Analyzed” (4 – BB and GN) – An analysis of “material being brought to Swarthmore for sale as fertilizer” revealed that the substance was “chinchona [sic] bark refuse”[[331]](#footnote-331) and unsuitable as fertilizer, according to a letter from the State Department of Agriculture that was received by Borough Secretary Elliott Richardson.

“Awarded Trip to San Diego” (4 – CV and SN) – Dickinson Avenue’s Jacob F. Meschter was being sent to the Exposition[[332]](#footnote-332) in San Diego, CA, to receive “an award for having sold the allotted quota of Lincoln cars during July and August.”

“Returns from South America” (4 – LX and SN) – Amherst Avenue’s Dr. Frank E. Williams,[[333]](#footnote-333) a geography professor at the Wharton School, returned from a nine-week trip to South America with six U Penn students.

“Football Practice Begins Soon” (4 – CE and SS) – for the high school and junior high school

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 5 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“S. P. C. A. Ends Record Month of Relief. 1,019 Animals Received by Society at Media Shelter During July” (5 – AP, CJ, CO, and DC) – There was a “remarkable increase in the number of unwanted small animals collected” by the Delaware County S. P. C. A. The organization also “investigated and corrected” 40 complaints involving the abuse of animals. One Delaware driver was arrested and fined $19.50 for a hit-and-run case involving a horse.

“Gets Buck Hill Tennis Honors” (5 – SN and SS) – Dickinson Avenue’s Preston Buckman, who won the Swarthmore Public Courts Tennis Tournament, came in second in the Junior Division of a tournament in Buck Hill Falls, PA.[[334]](#footnote-334)

“Camp Sunshine Ends Successful Season. Delaware County’s Malnutrition Camp at Thornton Closed Second Term on Saturday” (6 – CE, CJ, DO, CW, DC, PH, VM, and WO) – Its campers aged 7-12 and provided with “abundance of food, fresh air, sunshine and sound discipline”, Camp Sunshine provided a total of 128 boys and 128 girls with two-week vacations. The children gained an average of “in excess of two pounds” each and left with improvement in their “color and outlook.” This season saw an end to the camp’s previous debt and boasted “under one hundred dollars in the treasury.” Donors included American Legion posts and their Auxiliaries, Women’s Clubs, Rotary Clubs, the Soroptimist Club, PTAs, and individuals. “Great help [had] been contributed by the county authorities – the Commissioners, the Prison Board and Warden John Cain, who co-operated at all times.”

Photo: “At the Lansdowne” with caption “Jane Withers,[[335]](#footnote-335) as a lovable tenement tomboy and Jackie Searl, as the pampered son of a Park Avenue family, are featured in ‘Ginger,’ Fox Film’s latest laugh riot, which appears Friday and Saturday at the Lansdowne Theatre” (6 – AC and DC)

“Director of Erie Day School”[[336]](#footnote-336) (6 – SN) – This “private progressive school” appointed Mr. Fink, a Swarthmore alum, as its director.

“Local Cow Sets New Record” (6 – AP and SN) – Warrior Gypsy, a cow from the Estate of Louis C. Emmons, “just finished a new official record for production which entitle[d] her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.”

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“Street Light for Brighton Avenue. Asks Permission to Move Back Curb Line of Chester Road South of Rutgers Avenue” (1 – BB, IN, LA, PI, RE, SE, SN, and SW) – a street light for Brighton Avenue per the neighborhood’s request; permission solicited from Martel Brothers to move the curb back eight fee on Chester Road for parking; house to be built on Rutgers Avenue near Westdale by Charles Andes needed information about sewer connections; thanks to police “vigilance”, no robberies over the summer, despite 96 closed houses; refusal from Mr. Paulson to an offer of purchasing “an easement for a five-food pathway” that would connect to the new post office; borough delegate was to attend a mosquito commission group; J. Paul Brown was appointed to the Joint Sewer Board, which, if this proposal was accepted, would apply to the WPA “for a construction loan to build a complete sewer plant” for houses by Michigan and Park avenues

“Tennis Club Finals This Week-End. Women’s Championship Matches Scheduled for Saturday; Men’s on Sunday” (1 – SN and SS) – Bob Hall won the men’s singles; Helen Tomlinson beat her sister in the women’s.

“To Hold New Dormitories” (1 – SN and SC) – “The two buildings nearest the railroad of the three Prep School buildings recently purchased by Swarthmore College will be used by the college as dormitories for upper classmen.” Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Pittenger would live in the center building, with Mr. Pittenger serving as resident head.

“Police News” (1 – AD, CJ, CV, LQ, PI, and RR) – Wallingford’s Edward K. Shelmerdine “was held for court under $2,500 bail on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and failure to stop and render assistance after an accident” after “he precipitated a four-car crash on the Baltimore Pike at Sproul Road.” Injured were residents of Camden, NJ. “On September 2, Charles Nichols, colored, of Brighton Avenue, was sent to the Media Jail for thirty days for breaking the peace.”

“The Hornets Close Successful Season. Recent Victory and Loss Bring Season’s Total to 20 Games Won, 15 Lost and 3 Tied” by Joe Perkins (1 – SN and SS) – baseball and statistics for local players

“Junior Recreation Closing” (1 – SN and SS) – shutout of the Michigan Eagles by the Michael Sluggers

“To Hold Annual Flower Show Soon. Opening Event of Woman’s Club to Be Extended to Two Days, September 17 and 18” (1 – GN, SL, SN, and WO) – Tenth Annual Flower Show, with Vassar Avenue’s Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave and her committee in charge

“Candidates’ Luncheon Next Friday” (1 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – The Delaware County League of Women Voters, whose president was Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, was holding a candidates’ luncheon at Pierre’s on 69th Street in Upper Darby.

“Many Present at Closing of ‘Tot Lot.’ Project of Local Children Provided Happy Summer for Less Privileged Philadelphians” (1 & 6 – AC, BC, CE, CW, GN, PN, and SN) – “September 1 found the Swarthmore ‘Tot Lot’ closed after two months of happiness for little children who have very little joy in their homes.” A Swarthmore contingent (named in the article) brought flowers and were “greeted . . . with a hearty song of ‘How Do You, Swarthmore, Is There Anything We Could Do For You?’ There was plenty they did, first by assembly singing, then with a rhythm band directed by Miss Goldberg, and later more singing.” There was also a handcraft exhibition. The Swarthmore children (all named in the article) “in pantomime performed the ‘Sleeping Beauty,’ told by Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest.” The art director of Camp Ogontz distributed “fragrant pillows made by the children of that camp for the Swarthmore ‘Tot Lot’ children.”

“Receives Appointment” (1 – BB and SN) – Dartmouth Avenue’s Edward M. Whitecar, Jr.,[[337]](#footnote-337) was appointed assistant postmaster.

“Football Practice Monday” (1 – CE and SS) – on September 9th for the high school, September 16th for the junior high

“Villanova Site of Fall Police School. Dr. J. A. Detlefsen, Registrar of School in Opening Last Spring, Named Director” (1 – AE, DC, PI, SC, and SN) – Lafayette Avenue’s Dr. J. A. Detlefson was to direct the Delaware County Police School when it opened on September 24th, this time at Villanova College, “more conveniently located and nearer the center of the four suburban counties of southeastern Pennsylvania.” Determining the curriculum was an executive committee “chosen from among the police chiefs, councilmen and prominent citizens” that included Swarthmore borough councilman J. Paul Brown and Burgess John H. Pitman. On the advisory committee was Dr. Frank Aydelotte.

“John H. Pitman, Jr., Burgess’ Son, Dies. Victim of Acute Appendicitis Stricken at Shore Last Week” (1 – AD) – death of the 11-year-old son of John H. and Elsie Anders Pitman, who lived at 328 Vassar Avenue

“Fall School Term Program Outlines. Registration Must Be Filed by September 13 for Entry on Monday, 16” (1 – BB, CE, and CO) – info for signing up for Swarthmore schools, including the need for vaccination and birth certificates[[338]](#footnote-338)

“[News Notes] Julia Young and Frank Murray Wed This Week. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Harper and Children to Spend Winter in Okefenokee Wilderness” (2 & 6 – SL and SN) – Princeton Avenue’s Julia Ralston Young was marrying Chester, PA’s Frank H. Murray. Yale Avenue’s Harper family, which included Dr. and Mrs. Francis Harper and their three children, were spending the winter in southern Georgia’s Okefenokee Swamp, “while Dr. Harper[[339]](#footnote-339) makes a study of the abundant and interesting wildlife inhabiting that region.”

“Dr. Aydelotte Replies” (3 – CE, RE, SC, and SN) – letter to Burton Alva Konkle from Frank Aydelotte in response to Konkle’s ‘gracious note printed in the last issue of the *Swarthmorean*’, with its praise for Swarthmore College’s purchase of the Prep School Buildings

“From ‘Who’s Who in America’” (3 – QS, SC, and SN) – on Everett Lee Hunt[[340]](#footnote-340) (born in 1890), who lived at 604 Elm Avenue and was a professor of rhetoric and oratory at Swarthmore College since 1926

“Methodist Notes” (3 – CE and RS) – Dr. Wayne Channell was preaching.

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, CE, and RS) – Dr. Tuttle was back from vacation; the Sunday School was resuming classes; the choir was singing, with Benjamin L. Kneedler as choirmaster and organist.

“On Unique Expedition” (3 – AP, FI, GU, and SN) – Walnut Lane’s Alfred Hoadley and Elm Avenue’s Daniel Jaquette had been on Little Deer Island [sic] in Maine, “in quest of hair seals,[[341]](#footnote-341) destructive pests that enter fish-nets, devour captured fish, and then ruin the nets in their struggles to depart.”

“Personal Glimpses of South America. Account of Dr. Frank E. Williams’ Observations During This Summer’s Trip” (3 – LX, NA, PL, and SN) – This article contained an account by Wharton School’s geography professor, Amherst Avenue’s Dr. Frank E. Williams, of the trip he took with six U Penn students to South America. It described their destinations, how Inca civilization was economically egalitarian, architecture, and what it was like to fly over the Andes.

“At the Hedgerow” (3 – AC and DC) – A. A. Milne’s “The Romantic Age”; Sherwood Anderson’s “Winesburg, Ohio”; Moliere’s “The Physician in Spite of Himself”; Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night”; Luigi Chiarelli’s “The Mask and the Face”; Erwin Piscator’s “An American Tragedy”;

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Tournaments to End Incomplete. Continuous Rain Prevents Playing of Final Matches at College Courts” by Joe Perkins (4 – CE, SN, and SS) – Rain halted the public tournaments, and the resumption of the college’s use of the courts meant that the final rounds could not be played.

Photo: “At the Waverly” with caption “Grace Moore in ‘Love Me Forever,’[[342]](#footnote-342) playing today and Saturday at the Waverly Theatre, Drexel Hill, Pa” (4 – AC and DC)

“County Waltonians Outing Tomorrow. F. Stirling Donaldson Chairman of Big Seventh Annual Sporting Meet at Media” (4 – DC, FI, GU, MO, and SN) – Dickinson Avenue’s F. Stirling Donaldson was serving as chairman of the field day committee of the Delaware County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. Scheduled for September 7th on Ridley Creek Road, it was to feature “all forms of contests . . . held by lovers of firearms, rod and reel and the longbow.”

“Women to Hold Republican Rally. Club to Open Season with Luncheon at Media Inn Next Thursday” (4 – DC, PO, and WO) – featuring the Hon. Ellwood J. Turner

“Sheriff Sales” (4, 5 & 6 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Children’s Aid Invites Visitors. Interested Persons Urged to Stop at Media Office and Learn More of Organization” (5 – CE, CW, DC, and SN) – “In eleven years the Children’s Aid has been a friend to 1,425 children; children of various nationalities, of various creeds, of various heritages, but all children needing a friend for some reason or other. ¶“One hundred and ten children are at present having a chance in fifty-seven selected foster homes with understanding foster parents.” The article invited readers “to stop at the Media office” and count themselves as “friends of children” or as “one of these selected foster parents”.

“Canadian Tour from Swarthmore” (5 – CO and CV) – Keystone Automobile Club recommended routes for a drive to Quebec

“Add Violin Classes to School System. Instruction to Be Under Direction of Mrs. Edna Coates Colafemina” (6 – AC, BB, CE, and SN) – new violin department directed by Edna Coates Colafemina

“Receives Temple Scholarship” (6 – SN) – John J. McClure Senatorial Scholarship to Temple University for Myrtle Avenue’s[[343]](#footnote-343) Richard Peters Mason

Photo: “Pupils at Friends’ Central School” with caption “Lower School Students enjoy their pets at Friends’ Central School, Overbrook. Left to right: Diana Bault, Joseph Gaskill, Jr., Harrison McMichael, Jr., Willette King, Joseph T. Derry, and Ann Thompson”

“Comets Play Here Tomorrow” (6 – SS) – against the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club at Waite’s Box on Fairview Road

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“Local Interest in School Directors. School Board Candidates Offer Only Local Contest in Tuesday’s Primaries” (1 – BB, CE, PO, and SN) – “Slight interest has been shown in any of the Borough offices to be filled except for school board.” The article offered short bios of the three Republicans who filed for candidacy, all “Swarthmoreans of high standing whose willingness to serve [was] expected to bring out a large vote.” They were William Craemer, secretary-treasurer of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company in Chester, who lived at the corner of Harvard and Haverford avenues; James Hornaday, who was “connected with the Tasty Baking Company of Philadelphia” and lived at 310 Dickinson Avenue; and George Schobinger, engineering manager of the United Engineers and Constructors of Philadelphia, who lived at 301 Swarthmore Avenue.

“Mrs. Hull Leads Broadcast” (1 – PO, RA, RR, SN, and WO) Walnut Lane’s Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, president of the United States section of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, introduced several distinguished female speakers during an international broadcast on Jane Addams’ birthday. It was the launch of a “huge crusade against war” that had the goal of enrolling “at least 50,000,000 persons of all races.”

“Police Report” (1 – AD, BB, CV, DC, PI, and RR) – reckless driving, speeding, car accidents, and an incident involving back-up for the Ridley Township police “to assist in the arrest of Daniel H. Savoy, colored, of Ridley Township, who had injured John Ridenger, also colored and of Ridley Township, by striking him over the head with a gun. Savoy was said to be fortified in a spring house on Fairview Road near the race track. Although it turned out that he was not there at the time, he was arrested later in the day by Ridley Township Police.”

“School Board in Regular Meeting. Routine Affairs Occupy School Directors; Reject Keystone Safety Patrol” (1 – BB, CE, CO, and CV) – A Keystone Automobile Club representative made a presentation before the School Board to advocate for having “boys in school serve as safety patrols on the street corners and on the playgrounds.” The Board did not find that “to be the best thing for Swarthmore,” but it was happy to take advantage of the Club’s moving pictures and posters on safety. The Board also heard from Mrs. Lueders with the secretary’s summer financial reports, treasurer R C. Disque on government payments for the gym, and supervising principal Frank R. Morey on grouping seventh and eighth graders by age, not performance, and increasing each class period to an hour.

“Mr. Hanny Transferred” (1 – SN) – Former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. William Hanny, who moved to Chicago for William’s job as the editorial cartoonist for the *Chicago Herald-Examiner* but were moving to New York for his new position, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Helms, who lived at Swarthmore and Princeton avenues.

“Flower Show Two Days Next Week. Local Woman’s Club to Open Fall Season Tenth Annual Display” (1 – GN, SL, SN, and WO) – details about the exhibition and Woman’s Club volunteers

“Work Begun on College Field House. Modern Equivalent to Gymnasium to Be Large, Fully Equipped Building” (1 – SC and SS) – Philadelphia’s Hughes-Foulkrod Company started work on the new college field house “being erected a little to the west of the large barn and a trifle nearer the railroad, on the opposite side of the latter to the college proper.”

“Friendly Circle Bridge Party” (1 – CE, CW, DC, SN, and WO) – at Feinberg’s Store,[[344]](#footnote-344) 5th Street and Edgmont Avenue in Chester, to benefit Camp Sunshine, with Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup in charge of the party

Inset: “Vote on Tuesday!” (1 – BB and PO) – Polls would be open from 8am to 8pm on the coming Tuesday, with eastern precinct residents voting at Borough Hall, western at the Rutgers Avenue School, and northern at the College Avenue School.

“H. S. Football Candidates Gruelling. Coach William C. F. Ziegenfus Starts Early to Get Team into Shape” by Joe Perkins (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – About to start his eighth year as “chief football mentor” at the high school, Ziegenfus had “the task of building a new team from approximately forty relatively green candidates, most of whom [were] underclassmen and light in weight.” Assisting him was high school alumnus Bob Gerner and, for the junior high, math teacher James Miller. Also printed here was the fall schedule.

“Fire Company News” (1 – BB and FE) – fires at 517 North Chester Road and at Earl G. Harrison’s in Rose Valley

“Gilbert E. Youmans Dies Suddenly. Succumbs to Heart Attack in Baltimore; Interment in Arlington National Cemetery” (1 – AD, PF, SN, and VM) – Spanish-American War veteran, Gilbert Edgar Youmans, who lived at 213 Elm Avenue, suffered a fatal attack while staying at a Baltimore hotel. As an Internal Revenue Bureau tax collector, Youmans had been with his son Joseph in the Phillippine [sic] Islands in 1934 “to direct the organization of sugar tax collections in Manila”. He was given a military funeral.

“School Schedule Begins on Monday. Changes Noted in Periods, Hours and Teaching Staff for Fall Term” (1 & 3 – BB, BR, BS, CE, and SN) – school schedule and names of teachers[[345]](#footnote-345)

“[News Notes] Marcia Lamond Weds John Moxey, Jr. on 14th. Many New Residents Move to Swarthmore; Several Families Change in Borough” (2, 4, 7, & 8 – SL and SN) – Swarthmore’s John Gray Moxey, Jr., was marrying Brookline’s Marcia Lamond.

“Births” (2 – SL) – a daughter to Benjamin West Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hanna; twin daughters to the son and daughter-in-law of Harvard Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop

“Local Bridge Club Elects Officers. Dr. John A. Murphy to Head Men’s Group Which Meets Regularly in Borough Hall” (3 – MO and SL) – Elected were Dr. John A. Murphy as president, Walter Dickinson as secretary, and Richard Randall, Jr., as treasurer.

“In Adventure at Sea” (3 – BT and SN) – A stalled motor for the 36-foot yacht en route from Virginia piloted by College Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robinson necessitated a difficult voyage using the boat’s sails.

Ad from the Democratic Campaign Committee: “Vote! Vote! Vote! Primary Election, September 17th. Vote Yes for the Constitution Convention. Vote for the Anti-McClure Candidates” (3 – PO and QA)

“Lacrosse Game Tomorrow” (3 – NA and SS) – Swarthmore Indians v. Philadelphia Lacrosse Club and then the Philadelphia Comets

“To Attend Press School” (3 – DC, SN, and WO) – Harvard Avenue’s Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcrest,[[346]](#footnote-346) Westdale and Cornell avenues’ Mrs. William Park, and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman were to attend the *Chester Times*’ fourth annual Press School as delegates. Sponsored by the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs, the school was directed by Harvard Avenue’s Mrs. Robert L. Coates, “women’s editor of the *Times*.”

“Purchase Home Here” (3 – RE) – 410 Park Avenue bought by Norwood’s Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Bosshardt and sold through Mrs. A. M. Baird

“Sheriff Sales” (3 & 7 – RE)

“The School in Rose Valley Opens 16th. Several Swarthmoreans on Staff; School Enlarged to Include Six Groups” (4 – CE, DC, and SN) – As president of the board of directors, Whittier Place’s Dr. Robert E. Spiller announced an expansion of the school to include children up through junior high school age. Some 60 students were expected, who were to be divided into six groups. Among the staff were Swarthmoreans Eloise Moore Holmes and Dorothy Hunt and, in charge of supplies and equipment, Marian Crossen.

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 372” (4 – BB, DC, and SW) - “for the appointment of a representative of the Borough of Swarthmore on a Joint Sewer Board to be created jointly with other municipalities”

“In Support of Clifford Rumsey” (5 – CV, DC, MO, PO, and SN) – letter from Julia Yarnall on “local young man,” 32-year-old Clifford M. Rumsey and his qualifications for county coroner

“Prothonotary Term Four Years” (5 – DC and PO) – letter from Springfield Justice of the Peace, William Morgan, clarifying a misapprehension about the prothonotary’s term: it was four, not two, years

“Assist Neighboring Fire Co.” (5 – DC and FE) – Two trucks and some 20 men went to Ridley Park “to assist in the housing of the new hook and ladder truck of the Ridley Park Fire Company.”

“To Study in Boston” (5 – SS) – Former Swarthmore resident and Swarthmore High School alumna from the class of 1934, Miss Jane MacIntyre, was taking a job in physical education at the Bouve-Boston School in Boston, MA.

“Match Called Off” (5 – SS) – Concordville tennis match between the Swarthmore Tennis Club and the Sun Oil Company was “called off due to the poor condition of the courts following the rainy spell.”

“Represents Swarthmore” (5 – SC, SN, and SS) – Lansdowne’s Mary Elma White was representing Swarthmore College at the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association near Lake Placid.

“Give Benefit Bridge Party” (5 – CW, RS, and WO) – Ogden Avenue’s Miss Olive Cleaves and Princeton Avenue’s Mrs. F. P. Byerly “entertained four tables of bridge” at Mrs. Byerly’s to benefit the Woman’s Guild of Trinity Church, Swarthmore.

“Methodist Church Notes” (5 – RS, SN, and WO) – preaching by Dr. Wayne Channell; Ladies’ Aid Society luncheon at the Ingleneuk Tea Room organized by Mrs. William S. Bittle, with Mrs. Alfred Williams presiding

“Trinity Church Notes” (5 – CE, RS, SC, and SN) – opening sessions of the Sunday School and supper for college students at Swarthmore and other nearby schools

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, CE, RS, SC, SN, and WO) – The church was to consecrate 500 new hymnals that cost around $500 and were paid for by the late Mrs. William Plummer Potter’s bequest “for the enrichment of the music of the public service.” Dr. Tuttle was preaching on Sunday. “In common with the other churches of the community, this church [was to] give a welcome dinner to incoming new students of the college” who were “assigned . . . from the Presbyterian, Congregational and Lutheran denominations, together with any others of denominations not represented in the Swarthmore Churches, who [elected] to attend.” The Woman’s Association was arranging the dinner. Rev. Donald F. McGarrah, the son of Amherst Avenue’s Rev. A. F. McGarrah, was going to aid the general superintendent of the Sunday School.

“Church Notes” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, Christian Scientists

“In Appreciation” (5 – AD) – “of the many kindnesses and sympathies extended to [Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pitman and family] by their many friends in Swarthmore” with regard to the death of their 11-year-old son

“Business Association Meets” (5 – CO, SC, and SE) – Meeting in Borough Hall, the Swarthmore Business Association was going to invite college freshmen to visit its members’ local stores.

Full page ad: “Democratic Primary, Sept. 17, 1935. Note and Vote for These Anti-McClure Candidates” (6 – DC and PO) – photos and descriptions of the 11 Democratic candidates: Joseph Mielcarek for Recorder of Deeds; Harry Tarbotton, Jr., for County Surveyor; Milton J. Porter for County Commissioner; Charles E. Riddell for Register of Wills; Joseph C. Wilkinson for County Treasurer; Francis Ignatius Fasy for Prothonotary; Samuel Goodley for Director of Poor; Charles S. Aitken, M.D., for Coroner; Alfred J. Crawford for County Commissioner; Samuel A. Montgomery for District Attorney; Mrs. Irene T. Murphy for Director of Poor

“Classified” (7 – BR and RR) – Under Wanted: “Housekeeping position in Swarthmore by white woman employed in borough for last two years. Experienced in care of children. Telephone, Swarthmore 1290.”

Photo of Horace Stern[[347]](#footnote-347): “Seeks High Office” with caption “President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 of Philadelphia County, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court for Pennsylvania, at the primary elect- [sic][[348]](#footnote-348) (7 – DC and PO)

“Governor Attends Picnic Here” (7 – DC and PO) – “Governor Earle was present at the Democratic Picnic, Dennis Grace Farms, Fairview Road, Swarthmore, September 8. He gave the keynote speech of the Democratic campaign in Delaware County.”

“Hold Yearly Meeting This Week-End. Usual June Meeting of Progressive Friends of Longwood[[349]](#footnote-349) Postponed Until This Month” (8 – AC, CO, FN, QS, SC, SN, and TL) – With Dr. Jesse H. Holmes organizing the 80-year-old Yearly Meeting of the Progressive Friends of Longwood, the program was focusing on “What Next, America?” The two-day session was to feature these talks: “What Does Europe Offer?” by J. Carroll Hayes,[[350]](#footnote-350) Esq.; “The Menace of Fascism” by Philadelphia attorney David Felix[[351]](#footnote-351); Dana College President Frank Kingdon[[352]](#footnote-352) on “Comrades in Confusion”; Helms on “What Next, America?”; the “eminent psychiatrist of New York,” Dr. Gregory Zilboorg[[353]](#footnote-353) on “Present International Outlook”; and Wisconsin congressional representative Thomas R. Amlie,[[354]](#footnote-354) who was “in the forefront of progressive politics in the country”, on “The Need of a New Party.” J. Russell Hayes, Gilbert Kent, Everett Hunt, and Dorothy Hunt were providing music.

“Pass State Medical Exams” (8 – SN) – Harvard Avenue’s Charles E. and George J. Schwartz passed the state medical examinations.

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“Many Fine Blooms Exhibited in Local Show Despite Damage Done Gardens by Recent Rains. Winners Listed in Tenth Annual Exhibit of Woman’s Club Held Tuesday and Wednesday” (1 & 4 – GN, SN, and WO) – names of winners

Inset: “The Swarthmore Business Association welcomes the new students and the return of the old. Come across the campus and let’s get acquainted” (1 – CO, SC, SE, and TS) – E. C. Walton; Hannum & Waite’s Garage; Strath Haven Inn; Martel Bros.; Buchner’s Toggery Shop; Suplee’s Hardware Store, The *Swarthmorean*; H. B. Green; C. M. Marsh; Thomas Conway; Swarthmore National Bank; Charles Parker; Frank’s Barber Shop; The Hollyhock Shop; Michael College Pharmacy; A. P. Smalley; Russell’s Firestone Service; Mason-Heflin Supply Co.; Grace Smith Beauty Shop; Little-Green Radio Co.

“Schools Continue Music, Dancing. Instruction for Piano, Violin, Wind Instruments and Rhythmic Expression” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – “The school arranges to have the pupils leave their regular classes and take instruction under competent teachers who charge a small fee of the learners.” Mrs. Edna Coates Colafemina was teaching violin; Mrs. Elma Carey Johnson was teaching piano; Miss Alice Kraft from Philadelphia was teaching rhythmic expression.

“Kirk Family in Reunion” (1 – LH, QS, and SN) – Lafayette Avenue’s Howard Kirk attended a family reunion, his family have “descended from John Kirk, who came from Alfreton, Derbyshire, England, in 1682, to settle with William Penn.”

“Election Returns for Swarthmore Borough” (1 – BB, CE, PO, and SN) – votes by precinct

“George Gillespie Elected Post Commander” (1 – SN and VM) – Gillespie was succeeding Frank R. Morey; Alban T. Eavenson was elected vice-commander; Harry Lang was elected adjutant; John Rogeri was re-elected sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Mr. Thomas A. Meryweather was elected chaplain.

“Bridge Club Notes” (1 – MO, SL, and WO) – The men were defeated by Wilmington’s Hercules Powder Team for the Swarthmore Bridge Club. With contract bridge “promis[ing] to be more popular this year than ever, one evidence being the decision of the *Woman’s Home Companion[[355]](#footnote-355)* . . . to inaugurate a regular bridge department”, it was “rumored in Swarthmore that the women contract devotees, of whom there [were] a number of excellent players, believe[d] they [could] select a group who can defeat any group of men players. ¶“How about it, men?”

“Slight Interest in Local Primaries. Hornaday and Schobinger to Be School Board Candidates – Against Revision” (1 – BB, CE, CO, PO, and SN) – Swarthmoreans voted against calling for a state constitutional convention 498 to 201. As for the election, “[a]ll of the county Republican candidates backed by the organization were swept to victory.”

“Freshman Dinners at Churches Today. Newcomers Arrived at College on 19th; Upper Classmen Come Next Week for Opening, 25th” (1 – RS, SC, SN, and WO) – Methodist Church supper for Methodist freshman catered by the Ingleneuk Tea Room “under the direction of a committee of the Ladies’ Aid Society”; Friends’ supper at Whittier House organized by Mrs. J. Warren Paxson; Presbyterian supper in the church parlor; Trinity Church supper at the rectory

“Attend Fire Marshals’ Meeting” (1 – BB, DC, FE, and SN) – In attendance from Swarthmore at the Delaware County Fire Marshals meeting were borough secretary Elliott Richardson, fire chief Charles Kimmell, and assistant fire chiefs Wayne Mosteller and Wallace Steigleman.

“Finals in Club Tournament” (1 – SN and SS) – Howard Buckman won the men’s tennis finals; Virginia Tomlinson was to play her sister Henriette in the women’s finals.

“[News Notes] Ethel M. Evans Soon to Wed Reuben Bonsall, Jr. Miss Marie Creamer, of Cynwyd, and Louis W. Wheelock, of Swarthmore, Marry Monday” (2, 4, & 5 – SL and SN) – upcoming wedding of Haverford Place’s Ethel Mae Evans to Reuben Bonsall, Jr., from Elwyn; engagement between Cynwyd’s Marie A. Creamer and Louis W. Wheelock, who lived at Park and Harvard avenues; item on how Vassar Avenue’s Edward Vlachos “left yesterday for Ossining University, New York”[[356]](#footnote-356)

“Births” (2 – SL) – a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haviland Brownell of Haddon Heights, NJ, which meant a grandchild to Park Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brownell; a son to Strath Haven Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – CE and RS) – first Sunday School sessions coming up

“Methodist Notes” (3 – AC, AF, CE, CW, IR, RS, SN, and WO) – preaching by Dr. Wayne Channell; choir rehearsals; Rally Day at the Sunday School; attendance of Swarthmoreans at the Conference meeting of the Auxiliary of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society, with the “principal address . . . by Miss Gwendolyne Narbeth, missionary of the church, now home on furlough from Constantine, Algeria”

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AD, CE, MO, PI, RS, and SN) – preaching by Dr. Tuttle; Bible School assembly for Rally Day; notice of the “severe loss in the sudden death of Mrs. Claude G. Richards”, whose position as superintendent of the primary school was being taken by Mrs. George W. Warren; meeting of the Young Men’s Club, with “William B. McClenachan, Esq., first district attorney, who [was to] talk to the club on criminal law, modern police methods and criminal court practice”

“Mrs. Claude G. Richards” (3 – AD, CE, RS, and SN) – sudden death of the Presbyterian Church’s superintendent of the primary school following her hospitalization with what was believed to be the grippe

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists

“Awarded Sterling Fellowship” (3 – SN) – South Chester Road’s Robert V. Faragher, a June graduate of the U of Illinois’s Law School who passed the Illinois bar, was to start at Yale’s School of Law as a recipient of a Sterling Graduate Fellowship.

Ad for the Marot Flower Shop, 315 Dickinson Avenue, Phone Swarth. 554: “Greetings to the College Students” (4 – GD, QA, and SE) – One of many ads from local stores on this page, this one from Marot’s advertised “corsages, bouquets, large variety of plants, and fern boxes billed,” along with a “SPECIAL: With each $2 purchase, a thermometer plaque of the Dionne babies.”[[357]](#footnote-357)

“Classified” (5 – BR and RR) – Two items under “Wanted”: “To place reliable colored girl. Half time position. Mrs. F. T. Flaherty. Telephone: Swarthmore 1655-W” and “White girl for housework. Telephone: Swarthmore 1984-J”

“Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)

“Local Winners in Rutledge Show. Five Swarthmoreans Take Honors in Fifteenth Autumn Exhibition” (5 – CO, DC, GN, and SN) – winners from the Rutledge Horticultural Society’s autumn exhibition

“Some Farmer!” (5 – GN, SE, and SN) – Walnut Lane’s N. O. Pittenger grew a corn stalk 14 feet and 6.5 inches high on his farm near Oxford, PA. It was on display at the Swarthmore National Bank.

“Miss Jessie Lukens” (5 – AD) – death of Swarthmore College alum (class of 1900), who lived in Swarthmore for 10 years and whose sister, Riverview Road’s Mrs. G. Warder Cresson, and cousins, North Chester Road’s Miss Alice Lukens and Thayer Road’s Mrs. Harry L. Miller, lived in Swarthmore

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“Wolfgang Koehler at Swarthmore. Noted Psychologist, Visiting Professor at College; W. R. Gaede, Assistant in German” (1 – FN, IR, SC, and SN) – “Dr. Wolfgang Koehler,[[358]](#footnote-358) one of the foremost German psychologists and leading spirit in the Gestalt or Configurationist Movement,” who had been a “professor of psychology and head of the Psychological Institute of the University of Berlin”, was teaching two Swarthmore seminars, “one in systematic psychology, and the other in philosophical implications of modern science.” Also teaching was W. R. Gaede, who was appointed an assistant professor of German, and who left Germany two years ago, “displaced by the Nazis for his liberal political opinions.” Other new professors were Edwin B. Newman, who had taught psychology at Columbia; former mechanical engineering instructor at Lehigh, George B. Thom; former research engineer from Ohio State, Samuel T. Carpenter, who was to be an instructor in civil engineering; John D. McCrumm, an instructor in electrical engineering; and Swarthmore College alumna (class of ’34), Mary Fairbanks, who was to be an assistant in political science. Teaching part-time would be Rosemont College’s French instructor, Sylvia Gelmi Forest; Bryn Mawr College’s Ernest Willoughby as acting director of music; U Penn’s economics lecturer Ralph A. Young; and U Penn’s education lecturers Walter Thomas Woody and James A. Mulhern.

“What H. S. Grads of 1935 Are Doing. Forty-four Out of Class of Sixty-eight Entering Institutions of Higher Education” (1 & 6 – CE and SN) – names of the June 1935 Swarthmore High School graduates and the colleges they were attending

“Special Council Meeting Held Wednesday” (1 – BB, DC, LA, SN, and SW) – “to ratify the action of the Central Delaware County Sewer Authority, of which J. Paul Brown is president, in applying for funds from the Works Progress Administration for the erection of a sewer system and a sewage disposal plant for central Delaware County”

“Red Cross Roll Call Opens Soon. Mrs. John Dolman, Jr., Heads Swarthmore Branch, Other Local Officers Named” (1 – CO, CW, PH, and SN) – Vassar Avenue’s Mrs. John Dolman, Jr., was chairing this year’s American Red Cross roll call for Swarthmore’s branch. Also involved in the campaign were vice-chairman Mrs. William Earl Kistler; treasurer Miss Margaret Tuttle; secretary and chairman of Roll Call Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer; and chairman of home service Mrs. Horace Hayday. There was also a membership committee consisting of chairman Roland A. Hillas; vice-chairman A. J. Fernandez; and members Edward B. Leisenring, H. Gates Lloyd, Jr., J. Franklin McFadden, George V. MacKinnon, Blackwell Newhall, and William H. Taylor. The five counties in the Southeastern PA chapter had a goal of raising $300,000.

“Resume Vesper Services Sunday” (1 – RS and SC) – in Clothier Memorial

“McClenachan at Local Meeting” (1 – DC, MO, and RS) – First Assistant District Attorney, William B. McClenachan, gave a talk to the Young Men’s Club of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church on “court procedure and solving cases for the county”.

“L. M. V. Season to Open Next Tuesday. Dean H. E. B. Speight to Address First Fall Meeting at Woman’s Club House” (1 – AC, AF, IR, PO, SN, and WO) – The first meeting of the season of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters was to feature a talk by Swarthmore College Dean Harold H. E. B. Speight on international issues, such as the “Ethiopian situation,[[359]](#footnote-359) with the efforts of Geneva to preserve peace in Europe and Africa”.

“Police School Reopens” (1 – AE, DC, and PI) – at Villanova University, with Captain Thomas F. Martin from the State Troops School in Hershey, PA, serving as instructor

“Needlework Guild Meets Monday” (1 – CW and WO) – executive board meeting at the Woman’s Club House, followed by a meeting of officers and directors, each of whom was being “urged to make an effort to be present; every member is an inspiration to every other member”

“Junior Players’ Club to Open Second Season” (1 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – Swarthmore youths were performing “The Piper” as their first play of the season. In charge was a committee headed by Mrs. Roy Delaplaine [and 11 other women].

“Police News” (1 – AD, BB, BI, DS, GU, HU, and PI) – suicide of 20-year-old Wallingford resident, J. Whitaker Smith, who shot himself “when a girl friend, who [was] employed at the Mary Lyon School, refused to go out with him” on Tuesday evening; fines of $5 each plus costs for Minersville’s Frank Gudelunas[[360]](#footnote-360) and Chester’s E. C. Fetter, who delivered coal in Swarthmore without a weighmaster’s license; fine of $30 plus costs for Philadelphia’s Leon Gervasio, who, “equipped with a hunting license, shotgun and ammunition”, came to Swarthmore and had shot two blue jays, a flicker, and a squirrel before being arrested; collision when Philadelphia’s Joseph Silverberg hit South Harvard Avenue’s Eugene Underhill, Jr.’s parked car

“Increase of 13 in School Enrollment. Total Enrollment Reaches 875; Increase Almost 2 Per Cent Over Last Year” (1 – BB, CE, and SN) – names of the 122 new students in Swarthmore’s schools[[361]](#footnote-361)

Inset: “College Football Schedule” (1 – SC and SS) – seven games for the season against Washington College; Dickinson; Johns Hopkins; Hamilton; Amherst; Hampden-Sydney; and Susquehanna

“Woman’s Club to Open October 8. Opening Tea to Lead Month of Interesting and Varied Programs” (1 – AC, AE, AF, BR, GN, SN, and WO) – The new season of the Swarthmore Woman’s Club included “[m]any interesting programs”, including Thomas C. Shaffer, “one of the clearest interpreters of current events,” who was to speak on “The Ethiopian in the European Woodpile[[362]](#footnote-362) – Can We Keep Him There?”; Mrs. M. Geraldine McCormich from Gilman, Inc. in Ardmore on “The Romance of China,” who was going to exhibit “Spode, Wedgewood and other fine wares”; Mr. R. Marion Hatton from the Conard Pyle Rose Company,[[363]](#footnote-363) who would deliver an illustrated talk on roses after a musical interlude; and an “Opening Tea” for which members were permitted to bring one guest. Current officers included club president Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman; first vice-president and Junior Club chairman Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes; and second vice-president Mrs. Horace Walter.

“Friendly Circle Opens with Party. Card Party and Short Business Meeting Held Thursday, September 19th” (1 – CE, CW, and WO) – At the “very successful card party at Feinberg’s store” in Chester, members of the Friendly Circle heard reports on their activities: children who were sent to the shore; milk supplies for “undernourished children”; aid to Camp Sunshine; eye treatment and “spectacles” for three children and one adult male; glasses for a ‘mirror vision child’; and the repair of one family’s furnace. The group “voted to give financial help to a man with a wife and 2 children, who [was] taking special training for a teaching position”.

“[News Notes] Miriam L. Griest Weds Charles S. Hearne, Jr. Marriage of Mary F. Child and John C. Foster to Be Solemnized on October 5” (2 & 4 – SL and SN) – Chicago’s Miriam Griest, who graduated Swarthmore College in June, was marrying Charles S. Hearne, Jr., of Elm and Maple avenues. Vassar Avenue’s Mary Ford Child was marrying John C. Foster, formerly of Yale Avenue.

“Births” (2 – SL) – a daughter to Columbia Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Willis; a son to Moylan’s Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edgar Friend, the new grandchild of Yale Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. George C. Friend

“Commendation Letter” (3 – CJ, HA, SN, and TS) – letter from W. Vlachos, drolly taking the *Swarthmorean* to task for reporting that his son, Edward, was attending Ossining University, NY, “which is the polite name for Sing Sing Prison.” He joked that he was asking Kenyon College, “where [he] supposed his son was going,” for a refund in tuition money since it was Vlachos’s “understanding that the education the State of New York provides at Sing Sing Prison is entirely free of charge.”

“Reply” (3 – CJ, SN, and TS) – to Mr. Vlachos from Social Editor Rosalie Dryden, with an apology and a comment that she had been ignorant of the alternative name for Sing Sing, but that she “should [have] known[n] your other son, William, better than to take seriously anything he may say”.

Ad for the Martel Bros.: “Store Closed All Day Saturday September 28th” (3 – JR and SE) – Martel Bros. explained the unusual closing as related to “the observance of our Jewish New Year Holiday.”

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – AC, CE, and RS) – preaching by Dr. Channell; guest organist; observance of “Rally Day” in the Sunday School; junior and senior choir rehearsals

“Presbyterian Church Notes” (3 – AC, AE, CE, CW, RS, SN, and WO) – Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle were initiating gatherings “at the manse” on the first Monday of each month “for all young people, including not only those of the congregation but, also, students of the college and Mary Lyon School” in order to provide a “pleasant and helpful” evening and “that home feeling among us which we all wish them to have.” A “committee of mothers” was making supper on Sunday for parish youths above the age of 14 at their “autumn rally”. Dr. Tuttle was to speak on “Youth in the Modern World.” The Woman’s Bible Class was starting again; Dr. Clewell doing the teaching. Harvard Avenue’s Mrs. Carlos Noyes hosted a “large number” of women who were sewing to get ready for the Woman’s Association bazaar, whose proceeds were to go to new church furniture. The Girls and Boys choirs were meeting and open to children between the age of eight and 15.

“Horse Show at Bryn Mawr This Week. Thirty-ninth Annual Event Began Wednesday, Continues Through Saturday” (3 – AP, CE, and HU) – With benefits going to the Main Line Community Health and Civic Association, the 39th Annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show was being held from September 15-27 with Mrs. William duPont, Jr., in charge. There were to be contests in jumping, children’s pony-riding, hunting dogs, and horn-blowing.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, and Christian Scientists”

“Junior Club Board Meets” (3 – SN and WO) – at Cornell Avenue’s Mrs. James F. Bogardus, with elections and discussion of plans for the coming year

“Addresses Rotary Club” (3 – CJ, CO, DC, and SN) – In his capacity as Secretary of the Crime Prevention Association of Philadelphia, the Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather spoke to the Chester Rotary Club at the Springhaven Club.

“Faculty Members Return” (3 – SC and SN) – names of eight professors returning from leave

“To Attend Convention” (4 – SN and WO) – President of the Swarthmore Woman’s Club, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, and president of the Junior Club, Mrs. James F. Bogardus, were attending the Pennsylvania State Women’s Clubs Convention in Erie, PA.

Ad for the Colafemina Vineyard: “Grapes Now Ripe” (4 – GN and SE) – “Two Hundred Boxwood at 50 Each While They Last”

“Classified” (5)

Photo: “Alice Kraft” with caption “Instruction in Rhythmic Dancing by Miss Kraft will be resumed here next week” (5 – AC, CE, and SN)

“Expresses Appreciation of ‘Tot Lot.’ Mr. C. H. English Commends Work of Swarthmore Children in Philadelphia This Summer” (5 – CE, CW, and PN) – The executive secretary of the Philadelphia Playground Association, Mr. C. H. English, sent a letter calling the “Swarthmore ‘Tot Lot’ the outstanding project of its kind in Philadelphia”, hailing it as an inspiration for the additional four Tot Lots that were organized in the summer, and thanking the children of Swarthmore for their program and flowers.

“Obtain Reservations Now” (5 – AC and PN) – for “Max Reinhardt’s motion picture production of ‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream’”[[364]](#footnote-364) that was soon to play at the Chestnut Street Opera House[[365]](#footnote-365)

“Nursing Division in First Fall Meeting. Miss Eaton Reports on Work Completed During June, July and August” (6 – BB, CW, DC, PH, SN, and WO) – The board, with president of the Nursing Division of the Community Health Society, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, presiding, heard reports about the marriage of nurse Nellie B. Pound; Mrs. J. Warren Paxson’s work as a summer replacement for Mrs. Jackson; Mrs. Dorothy MacMillan’s volunteer work as a driver over the summer; Miss Mary Ferguson’s work as the substitute Family Welfare Secretary; Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire’s provision of “fine new scales for one baby clinic”; secretarial services from Miss Alma Daniels in July; the resignation of Miss Ella E. McNeil as director of public health nursing of the Southeastern PA chapter of the American Red Cross; the 1,502 summer visits by the Society’s nurses; and the contributions of other volunteers.

“Welfare Society Opening Meeting. Summer Activities Reported as Group Convenes for First Time This Fall” (6 – BB, CW, DC, PH, SN, and WO) – The board of the Welfare Division also met, hearing a summary of the work done over the summer: dental and medical care; transportation of patients; and “a little more of tuberculosis and social hygiene work than usual.”

“Swarthmore Bridge Club Notes” (6 – MO and DC) – loss to the Interboro Bridge Club

“Innovation of Hollyhook Shop” (6 – GN and SE) – “an electric flower box”

1. After 15 years as college president, Valentine (1901-1980) would go on to direct the Marshal Plan in the Netherlands after the Second World War. See rbscp.lib.rochester.edu/1784 (accessed April 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. This 1920 comedy was made into a movie in 1945. See imdb.com/title/tt0310143/ (accessed April 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. On this 1913 play by the author of *Peter Pan*, see ww1plays.com/2020/08/j-m-barries-seven-women.html (accessed April 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. Created per the Treaty of Versailles as a territory under the control of France and England, the Saar Basin, formerly part of Germany on its western border, would revert to (Nazi) German control in March 1935. [↑](#footnote-ref-4)
5. An ad on page five announced this series as well. [↑](#footnote-ref-5)
6. The papers of Katherine Devereux Blake (1858-1950) are in the Swarthmore Peace Collection. Its website identifies her as a “suffragists and peace activist” who was on the board of the Women’s International League. From archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/scpc-cdg-a-blake\_katherine\_devereux (accessed October 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-6)
7. By the time of this talk, Mead (1901-1978) had published several influential books, including the best-selling *Coming of Age in Samoa: A Psychological Study of Primitive Youth for Western Civilization* (1928)*,* which suggested “that the ‘civilized’ world had something to learn from the ‘primitive’,” *Growing Up in New Guinea: A Comparative Study of Primitive Education* (1931), *The Changing Culture of an Indian Tribe* (1932), and *Kinship in the Admiralty Islands* (1934). From interculturalstudies.org/Mead/biography.html (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-7)
8. Jacqueline Moore was presumably the only non-white child in the Association. According to the 1940 census, 13-year-old Jacqueline Moore lived with her mother Luella Moore and her grandmother Martha Mackler at 317 Brighton in Swarthmore. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Jacqueline-Moore\_pgv6n (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-8)
9. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-9)
10. At present, 311 South Juniper Street, one block east of Broad Street and between Spruce and Pine streets in Philadelphia, is a residence hall for students at the University of the Arts. [↑](#footnote-ref-10)
11. The Rev. R. Park Johnson is mentioned in his father’s obituary in *The New York Times*. The 97-year-old Rev. Dr. William Hallock Johnson (1865-1963), “who was designated Princeton’s oldest living alumnus”, served as president of the historically Black Lincoln University from 1927 through his 1936 retirement. The article mentions that his son R. Park Johnson was in Teheran, working as “field secretary of the board of ecumenical missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the Middle East”. A photo of the Johnson family gravestone in the Princeton Cemetery included a Roswell Park Johnson, who lived from 1907-1998. From *The New York Times* (November 29, 1963): 37; and logcollegepress.com/william-hallock-johnson-18651963 (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-11)
12. On Smith (1871-1952), who was president of the national W. C. T. U. for 11 years, see humanrights.iowa.gov/ida-b-wise-smith (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-12)
13. On this 1934 Academy Award nominee for Best Picture, see mubi.com/films/the-white-parade (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-13)
14. One of the first social clubs in Philadelphia for women, the Browning Society of Philadelphia was founded in 1887 at the New Century Club on what is now Ludlow Street. It relocated at some point to 1520 Chestnut Street and ultimately moved to 124 South 12th Street. The club focused on works by Robert Browning, but “members also examined works by other poets and dramatic writers, studied forms of writing and poetry, and held staged performances.” One source asserted that the club’s meetings ended in 1925 because of “funding problems,” but acknowledged that “it is unclear as to when the club disbanded”. It is clear that the Browning Society was still functioning in 1935. (Another site from the Historical Society of Pennsylvania dates the club’s disbanding to 1922.) See hsp.org/blogs/question-of-the-week/what-was-the-browning-society-of-philadelphia and discover.hsp.org/Record/ead-1232 (accessed April 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-14)
15. On Anna Shipley Cox Brinton (1887-1969), see *Anna Brinton: A Study in Quaker Character* (Pendle Hill pamphlet, 1971). Brinton and her husband were the subject of a recent biography: Anthony Manousos, *Howard and Anna Brinton: Re-Inventors of Quakerism in the Twentieth Century* (Philadelphia, PA: Quaker Books of FGC, 2013). [↑](#footnote-ref-15)
16. A *New York Times* article on Franklin’s October 1934 appointment as the Crozer Theological Seminary’s third president asserts that he had been “in charge of all Baptist missionary work in China, Japan and Europe.” From “Crozer Installs Dr. J. H. Franklin. Baptist Missionary Becomes President of Theological Seminary at Chester,” *The New York Times* (October 10, 1934): 19 (accessed online April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-16)
17. See footnote #22. [↑](#footnote-ref-17)
18. Eisenberg served as the rabbi for Chester’s Ohev Sholom Synagogue from 1927-1942. See oldchesterpa.com/churches/ohev\_sholom\_synagogue.htm (accessed May 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-18)
19. On Hill (1880-1960), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/hill-leslie-pinckney-1880-1960/ (accessed May 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-19)
20. Although there is no mention of race in this item, readers would have been aware that Union Street was located in Swarthmore’s Black neighborhood. Scheibley, the property owner, also owned the Strath Haven Inn. [↑](#footnote-ref-20)
21. The August 1934 Kirkus Review of *Dusk at the Grove* (Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1934) mentioned how it was the unanimous choice of an Atlantic Monthly contest, noting, however, that it was “not a book for the general run of devotees of pleasant, light reading.” From kirkusreviews.com/book-reviews/a/samuel-rogers/dusk-at-the-grove/ (accessed May 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-21)
22. This appears to be a mistaken rendering of *l’Agence Havas*, what was once the “largest and most influential journalistic organization in France prior to June, 1940”. From Clifford F. Weigle, “The Rise and Fall of the Havas News Agency,” *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly,* Vol. 19, Issue 3 (September 1942). From journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/107769904201900305 (accessed online October 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-22)
23. Based on the 1933 novel by Fannie Hurst and starring Claudette Colbert and Louise Beavers, *Imitation of Life*, remade in 1959 with Lana Turner and Juanita Moore, focused on the light-skinned daughter of a Black housekeeper who made a decision to pass as White, rejecting both her mother and heritage. For an essay on the film, see Ariel Schudson, “Imitation of Life” at loc.gov/static/programs/national-film-preservation-board/documents/imitation\_life.pdf (accessed May 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-23)
24. There is a photograph from around 1905 of a Methodist Episcopal Group Orphanage, but it was located at what was then 3140 Haverford Avenue in Haverford, PA. (There is no such address in Haverford at present, but there are two nearby locations with that address, one in West Philadelphia and one in Ardmore.) See digital.librarycompany.org/islandora/object/digitool%3A96912 (accessed May 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-24)
25. On Brinton (1887-1969), whose grandparents founded the Beanite branch of Quakerism, see snaccooperative.org/ark:/99166/w6np3rj1 (accessed May 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-25)
26. On Hillyer (1895-1961), whose *Collected Verse* won its Pulitzer in 1934, see poetryfoundation.org/poets/robert-hillyer (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-26)
27. Herbert J. Tily conducted the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia from 1914 to 1916. From mcchorus.org/history.html (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-27)
28. On Quaker activist Olmsted, see rosevalley100.org/mildred-scott-olmsted/ (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-28)
29. Helen Alexander Ramsey married Bronk, her fellow student at Swarthmore College, in 1921. From encyclopedia.com/people/medicine/medicine-biographies/detlev-wulf-bronk (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-29)
30. Beatrice Fullerton Beach (1910-2005), the head of Swarthmore’s drama department and a Swarthmore alumna (class of 1931), completed her master of arts at Yale in 1934 and was would marry Robert MacLeod, the chair of the psychology department, in 1936. From “Beatrice F. Beach Becomes a Bride. Married at Home of Parents to Dr. Robert MacLeod – Both on Swarthmore Faculty,” *The New York Times* (October 19, 1936): 24 (accessed online May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-30)
31. Marguerite Kreger Phillips was also the author of “Christmas Trimmings” (1936), which is available on Google Books. In the introduction, she described herself as “in charge of all speech and dramatic work at the Antioch (Ill.) Township High School.” She listed her other published plays: “The Boy Who Found the King”, “Daughters”, “Grandma and Mistletoe”, and “Pink Geraniums” (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-31)
32. Liversidge (1878-1955) was the author of *The Conowingo Power Development* (1928) and *Electric Service in Philadelphia Since 1881* (1945). From Google Books (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-32)
33. A 1932 publication by Stern was recently reprinted: *The Treatment of Adult Offenders and Children in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania* (Forgotten Books, 2018). It, as well as two other publications by Stern, is available at onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/webbin/book/lookupname?key=Stern%2C%20Leon&c=x (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-33)
34. According to one article on John Middleton Murry (1889-1957), Murry and Mansfield were “close friends” with Lawrence. In 1931, Murry turned to Marxism and joined the Independent Labour Party. From spartacus-educational.com/Jmurry.htm (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-34)
35. There is a copy of Captain Arms’s obituary at findagrave.com/memorial/46095654/theodore-jessup-arms. (accessed October 6, 2022). It identifies him as a U.S. Navy disbursing officer and mentions his birth in 1873 and death in February 1934, as well as how his wife Ellen, who lived in Darien, CT, survived him. [↑](#footnote-ref-35)
36. On Whittier (1807-1892), see poetryfoundation.org/poets/john-greenleaf-whittier (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-36)
37. A portrait of William Penn by Caroline West Van Helden (1847-1924) is hanging in the National Portrait Gallery. [↑](#footnote-ref-37)
38. This novel, published by the Austrian Jew Franz Werfel in 1933, had the Armenian genocide during the World War as its backdrop. It is said to have had a hand in helping to inspire Jewish resistance in the ghettos constructed by the Nazis during the Second World War. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jewish\_response\_to\_The\_Forty\_Days\_of\_Musa\_Dagh (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-38)
39. The Hulls’ letter was published on page three of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-39)
40. This is the second reference to this orchestra, though “Jimmie” was spelled “Jimmy” in the previous one (on page six of the February 1, 1935 issue). [↑](#footnote-ref-40)
41. Located at 1701 Upland Avenue in Chester and having closed in 2013 because of declining enrollments, Smedley was bought by Widener University in 2014. See delcotimes.com/2014/09/19/chester-upland-sells-smedley-to-widener/ (accessed May 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-41)
42. In the February 15, 1935 issue, their names were rendered as Mrs. Mai Yang Wang and Miss Kazu Tahasugi. [↑](#footnote-ref-42)
43. Temple University has an Emma Johnson Scholarship for students majoring in elementary education. From temple.academicworks.com/opportunities/15008 (accessed May 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-43)
44. Isaac Matthews (rendered as “Mathews”) was mentioned as one of the “coterie of new scholars” that Milton G. Evans brought to the Crozer Seminary before the World War when Evans “moved [Crozer] aggressively toward academic theology”. From William H. Brackney, *Congregation and Campus: Baptists in Higher Education* (Macon, GA: Mercer University Press, 2008): 277-278 (accessed on Google Books May 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-44)
45. On this 1934 film featuring six-year-old Temple (1928-2014), see imdb.com/title/tt0024914/. On Temple, see shirleytemple.com (accessed May 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-45)
46. Motion picture ads on the second page of this issue showed that “Bright Eyes” was also playing at the Manor in Prospect Park and the Media Theatre. [↑](#footnote-ref-46)
47. On Goodman, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/E.\_Urner\_Goodman (accessed May 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-47)
48. An obituary in *The New York Times* for Robert Kendall Enders (1899-1988) was published on January 29, 1988, section B, page 5 (accessed online May 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-48)
49. I am presuming that the Woman’s Club guest was the Alfred J. Snyder who wrote *Democracy* (Declaration Press, 1937), which is available on Google Books (accessed May 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-49)
50. On Bellamy (1850-1898), see, for example, spartacus-educational.com/USAbellamy.htm (accessed May 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-50)
51. This novel was reviewed in *The New York Times Book Review* (September 16, 1934): 4 by Anita Hoffett. On the author, Margaret Terry Chanler (1862-1952), see hollisarchives.lib.harvard.edu/repositories/24/resources/1577 (accessed May 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-51)
52. For a 2005 review of a recent biography of Lawrence (1885-1930), see Benjamin Kunkel, “The Deep End: A New Life of D. H. Lawrence” *The New Yorker* (December 19, 2005) in newyorker.com/magazine/2005/12/19/the-deep-end (accessed October 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-52)
53. On suffragist and cofounder of the Delaware County Women’s Republic Club, Rosa Mackinson Ward (1872-1959), see documents.alexanderstreet.com/d/1009656454 (accessed May 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-53)
54. On the Wagner Bill, see nlrb.gov/about-nlrb/who-we-are/our-history/1935-passage-of-the-wagner-act (accessed May 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-54)
55. Germaine Acremant (1889-1986) wrote this novel in 1922, which brought her tremendous acclaim when it was made into a play, translated into 25 languages, and sold more than 1.5 million copies. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Germaine\_Acremant (accessed May 18, 2022). A film known in English as *The Ladies in the Green Hats* was released in 1949. [↑](#footnote-ref-55)
56. Although Wang’s W.C.T.U. affiliation was mentioned in an item on February 8th, there was no mention of it in this article. [↑](#footnote-ref-56)
57. For a photo and 1909 article on Pfouts, see digital.lib.uiowa.edu/islandora/object/ui%3Atc\_29019 (accessed May 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-57)
58. There is a Blackwell’s Hollow in Virginia, as well as a Blackwells Hollow Road, in Abermarle County. [↑](#footnote-ref-58)
59. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-59)
60. Whitney (1889-1974) is identified as a “Quaker and Novelist Biographer and Historian” in the National Archives site from the United Kingdom. From discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/c/F45538. She published the first edition of her biography in 1936: *Elizabeth Fry: Quaker Heroine* (accessed May 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-60)
61. On Fineshriber (1878-1968), who served as senior rabbi of Congregation Keneseth Israel from 1924-1949, see kipah.org/leadership/rabbis/rabbi-william-fineshriber/ (accessed May 19, 2022). One reference mentioned a biography by J. Jacobson, *A Man Who Walked Humbly with God: 50 Years in the Rabbinate with W. H. Fineshriber* (1950). [↑](#footnote-ref-61)
62. There is a reference to Golden on this website: oldchesterpa.com/history\_catholicism\_4.htm (accessed May 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-62)
63. On Hill (1880-1960), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/hill-leslie-pinckney-1880-1960/ (accessed May 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-63)
64. Although the first part of this article did not specify that the musicians receiving relief were male, the final paragraph mentioned how “fine a musical organization” the orchestra was, “due to the fact that the men [were] seasoned and routine players.” [↑](#footnote-ref-64)
65. A 1932 version of this play by Esmé Stuart Lennox Robinson (1886-1958) is available on Google Books (accessed May 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-65)
66. Dr. Thomas’s (1900-1998) obituary was published in *The New York Times* (March 17, 1998): B11 (accessed May 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-66)
67. On Roach’s shipbuilding enterprise, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John\_Roach\_%26\_Sons and shipbuildinghistory.com/shipyards/large/merchant.htm (accessed May 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-67)
68. The 1940 census listed Quinlan’s age as 65, which meant that he had been working as the Presbyterian Church’s janitor since he was 35 years old. It recorded his 45-year-old wife Sadia Quinlan, their 33-year-old daughter, their 14-year-old stepdaughter Marjorie Harrison, and three lodgers at 230 Bowdoin in Swarthmore, i.e., in what is now known as the “Historically Black Neighborhood.” From https://www.ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Quinlan\_pgvdw (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-68)
69. There is a photo of this book, published by Ruth Hill Publisher in 1934 at abebooks.com/book-search/author/VERPLANCK,-JAMES-DELANCEY?cm\_sp=brcr-\_-bdp-\_-author (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-69)
70. Williams published *Economic Geography of South America* (London: McGraw Hill, 1926). From archive.org/details/in.ernet.dli.2015.223978 (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-70)
71. Written by Horace Jackson and Anita Loos, this 1935 comedy featured Montgomery playing a “[c]ynical and hard-bitten publisher”, who convinced the “free-spirited bohemian artist” played by Harding “to write her memoirs, which he hope[d] would be salacious.” From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Biography\_of\_a\_Bachelor\_Girl (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-71)
72. Directed by Frank Tuttle in 1934, this film was about a “rich and famous singer” who “disguise[d] himself as a waiter in order to be near the woman he love[d], a European princess.” From imdb.com/title/tt0025239/ (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-72)
73. Although mentions of Players Club had not contained an apostrophe in this newspaper for many months and there was no apostrophe in the name in the text of this article, the headline revived the possessive form. [↑](#footnote-ref-73)
74. When playwright and novelist John Boynton Priestley (1894-1984) wrote *English Journey* in 1934, it reflected how his “social conscience was awakened by growing social inequalities in the 1930s”. The book “raged at the treatment of veterans and the desolation of places like Rusty Lane.” From jbpriestleysociety.com/biography/ (accessed May 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-74)
75. The 1940 census lists Rippel’s birth date as 1914. She lived at 1357 71st Avenue in Philadelphia. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Mabel-A-Rippel\_twf6l (accessed May 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-75)
76. I was unable to find additional references to this faculty member. [↑](#footnote-ref-76)
77. On Mills College in Oakland, CA, see mills.edu (accessed June 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-77)
78. Written by Smith College faculty member Mary Ellen Chase (1887-1973), *Mary Peters* was published in 1934. See sophia.smith.edu/blog/smithipedia/faculty-staff/chase-mary-ellen/ (accessed June 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-78)
79. The Library of Congress entry for *The Adventures of an Illustrator, Mostly Following His Authors in America and Europe* (Boston, MA: Little, Brown and Company, 1925) is available at loc.gov/item/25025097/ (accessed June 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-79)
80. This announcement also appeared in the March 8th issue on page four. [↑](#footnote-ref-80)
81. Mrs. Maurice N. Weyl was listed among the members of a Central Committee on Household Occupations, located at 1417 Locust Street in Philadelphia, who distributed a questionnaire on household employment. See *Bulletin of the Women’s Bureau* no. 93 by Amey E. Watson (United States Department of Labor, 1932): 81 (accessed June 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-81)
82. Goddard (1878-1950) taught in the college’s English Department from 1909-1946. From press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/author/G/H/au5456993.html (accessed June 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-82)
83. On 1911 Nobel-Prize-winner Maurice Maeterlinck (1862-1949), see nobelprize.org/prizes/literature/1911/maeterlinck/biographical/. On Edmond Rostand, author of the 1897 play “Cyrano de Bergerac,” (1868-1918), see cyranoandrostand2.com/edmond-rostand (accessed June 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-83)
84. An item on page three also announced this dinner. [↑](#footnote-ref-84)
85. Austrian-born Jew Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg (1881-1974) directed the Child Study Association of America from 1923 to 1950. See jwa.org/encyclopedia/article/gruenberg-sidonie-matsner (accessed June 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-85)
86. On Turner (1886-1948), who completed one year at Swarthmore College before attending the University of Pennsylvania and earning a Bachelor of Laws degree, see legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/SpeakerBios/SpeakerBio.cfm?id=14 (accessed June 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-86)
87. Written as a play within a play of the Little Theatre Movement, “The Torch-Bearers” was first staged at Asbury Park’s Savoy Theatre in 1922. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Torch-Bearers (accessed August 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-87)
88. On the Piccards, who reached a height of 57,979 feet during their October 1934 balloon flight, see nmspacemuseum.org/inductee/jean-felix-piccard/ (accessed August 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-88)
89. On this 1934 novel, see thorntonwilder.com/heavens-my-destination (accessed August 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-89)
90. On Hilles (1854-1954), see, for example, suffragistmemorial.org/florence-bayard-hilles-1865-1954/ (accessed August 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-90)
91. Although badges for folk dancing and minstrel work have been retired from the Girl Scouts’ collection, it appears that Girl Scouts could earn badges for their proficiency in each area. The one for “minstrel work” featured a banjo. I cannot judge whether these were essentially blackface performances, but it is important to note that the Girl Scouts were segregated by race until the 1950s. For a sample badge from the 1930s, see, for example, scoutstuff4sale.com/1930s-girl-scout-minstrel-proficiency-badge-patch-sewn/ (accessed September 12, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-91)
92. Tracing its heritage to Robert E. Lee’s presidency of what was then called Washington College in Lexington, Kappa Alpha, founded in 1891, made “the “Lost Cause narrative” central to the fraternity’s founding documents, as was “racially exclusionary language.” The fraternity’s history is at kappaalphaorder.org/ka/history/. For a more critical discussion, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kappa\_Alpha\_Order (accessed June 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-92)
93. Mushball is defined as a “variant of softball with a bigger, softer ball and no gloves or mitts worn by the fielders.” From en.wiktionary.org/wiki/mushball (accessed September 12, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-93)
94. Senator Gerald P. Nye’s committee had been formed in September 1934 to investigate charges alleging that armament manufacturers “had unduly influenced the American decision to enter the war in 1917.” It met for 18 months, but was disbanded after Nye, a Republican, accused the late Woodrow Wilson of having “withheld essential information from Congress”, infuriating the Democratic leader of Congress’s Appropriations Committee. From senate.gov/about/powers-procedures/investigations/merchants-of-death.htm (accessed September 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-94)
95. A Harry C. Ostrander spoke at the Harvard Club in Boston in 1928 on “Mohammedan Lands of the Near East.” From thecrimson.com/article/1928/10/16/lecturer-at-harvard-club-pthe-harvard/ (accessed September 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-95)
96. Told to Mildred Harrington and published the year Dressler died (1934), this book contained a foreword by Will Rogers (amazon.com/Story-Marie-Dressler-Mildred-Harrington/dp/B000KNTV8E) accessed September 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-96)
97. On Willard (1839-1898), see franceswillardhouse.org/frances-willard/biography/ (accessed September 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-97)
98. The 1943 musical film by this name, starring Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, and Bill ‘Bojangles’ Robinson, boasted an African-American cast and was based on Robinson’s life. I was not able to find anything about an earlier version, though the song, recorded by Ethel Waters and written by Harold Arlen and Ted Koehler, was released in 1933. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stormy\_Weather\_(1943\_film) (accessed September 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-98)
99. The Woman’s Club had unabashedly incorporated minstreltsy into their previous shows, but it is unclear whether this mention of “ladies of color” indicated their use of blackface. [↑](#footnote-ref-99)
100. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-100)
101. This film is referred to in several contemporary references online, e.g., page 21 of the Annual Report of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey for the Year 1938 (accessed online September 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-101)
102. L’viv-born Muni (1895-1967) got his start in the Yiddish Theater. Rice (1892-1967), born Elmer Leopold Reizenstein, wrote and directed the 1931 play, and wrote the screenplay for the 1933 film version, which starred (non-Jewish) Barrymore in the leading role. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Counsellor\_at\_Law. Muni evidently reprised his stage role more than a decade later on the Philco Television Playhouse, described on imdb.com as about a “[s]uccessful attorney” who had “his Jewish heritage and poverty-stricken background brought home to him when he learn[ed] his wife [had] been unfaithful.” From imdb.com/title/tt0674273/ (accessed September 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-102)
103. The January 17, 1965 *New York Times* obituary for 84-year-old Lovett Dewees (born in 1880) identified him as a “retired obstetrician and gynecologist” who lived in Swarthmore and, in 1928, “became the first physician to establish a birth-control clinic in Philadelphia” (accessed online October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-103)
104. Emily Hartshorne Mudd (1898-1998) was a Vassar College alumna who received her master’s degree and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and, presumably along with – or a year earlier than - Dr. Dewees, in 1927 “founded Philadelphia’s first birth control clinic.” From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Emily\_Hartshorne\_Mudd. She was referred to as “Mrs. Stuart Mudd” in her capacity as sponsor of the Scientific and Cultural Conference for World Peace that was held in New York in March 1949 and had been organized by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions, a “Communist Party USA front organization”. From keywiki.org/Stuart\_Mudd. A Vassar College publication mentioned a talk by Mrs. Emily Mudd on “Education, Child Care, and Family Life in the Soviet Union,” explaining how she and her husband Dr. Stuart Mudd had been “invited by the Soviet Government to tour the Soviet Union in order to further cultural relations between the United States and Soviet Union, particularly in the field of science.” From *Vassar Miscellany News* vol. XX, no. 16 (22 January 1947): 3 (accessed online October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-104)
105. This 1935 documentary followed Martin and Osa Johnson, who flew two small airplanes through Africa. It “captur[ed] glimpses of the continent’s natives, wildlife and geography on film.” From prod-www.tcm.com/tcmdb/title/561686/baboona#synopsis (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-105)
106. “It is a rite of passage for Firsties to mark hitting their final 100 days at the U. S. Military Academy with a break to celebrate their exploits during 100th Night Weekend.” From westpoint.edu/news/west-point-news/firsties-celebrate-100th-night-weekend-banquet-show (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-106)
107. On Sweet (1869-1942), see nga.org/governor/william-ellery-sweet/ and archives.colorado.gov/sites/archives/files/Sweet.pdf (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-107)
108. In the 1940 U. S. Census, a 41-year-old Dr. Kum Poo Park from Chester was identified as Korean. See archives.com/1940-census/pum-park-pa-72296509 (accessed October 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-108)
109. There is a copy of Speakman’s death announcement (1866-1945) at findagrave.com/memorial/33356674/anna-t-speakman (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-109)
110. On Quaker pacifist Olmsted (1890-1990), see rosevalley100.org/mildred-scott-olmsted/ (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-110)
111. Spencer published her research in *Disease, Religion and Society in the Fiji Islands* (New York: J. J. Augustin Publisher, 1941). From abebooks.com/Disease-Religion-Society-Fiji-Islands-Spencer/59940125/bd (accessed October 3, 2022). A second edition published by the University of Washington came out in 1966. [↑](#footnote-ref-111)
112. The play ran at the Plymouth Theatre in New York for 292 performances. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/counsellor-at-law-10404# (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-112)
113. On this institution, see, for example, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pennhurst\_State\_School\_and\_Hospital (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-113)
114. All 22 committee members were women and were named in the article. [↑](#footnote-ref-114)
115. Malin (1903-1964) was a member of Swarthmore College’s department of economics at the time. He would go on to head the American Civil Liberties Union and serve as president of the American College in Istanbul. His December 14, 1964 obituary was published in *The New York Times* (accessed online). According to Joshua Hausman (class of 2005), in “History of the Economics Department,” Malin was a “devout Quaker” who “worked unsuccessfully to make Swarthmore admit African-American students.” From swarthmore.edu/economics/history-economics-department (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-115)
116. George Henry Dern (1872-1936) served as governor of Nebraska from 1925-1933, and as Secretary of War under President Franklin Roosevelt from 1933 until 1936. From nga.org/governor/george-henry-dern/ (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-116)
117. Published in 1934, this book was subtitled “A tale of the seafaring women of New England.” From amazon.com/Shipmates-tale-seafaring-women-England/dp/B0006AMOQM. It was reviewed in *The New York Times* by Fred Marsh on December 2, 1934 (accessed online October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-117)
118. Although Saks Fifth Avenue occupied the ground floor of the McClatchy Building on the corner of 69th Street and Market in Upper Darby, in the April 5, 1935 issue of *The Swarthmorean*, an ad referred to a store on 69th Street in Upper Darby as “Sacks*.”* On Saks in Philadelphia, see hiddencityphila.org/2018/02/art-deco-enclave-in-upper-darby-a-display-for-the-ages/ (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-118)
119. A full-page article by J. Donald Adams on Engle in *The New York Times Book Review* (July 29, 1934): 31 maintained that the book may “prove in the long run to become something of a literary landmark” (accessed online October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-119)
120. Ockner (1916-1970), the child of Russian immigrants, would go on to study at Juilliard, play in Glenn Miller’s Army Air Forces Orchestra, and make his name as an artist, composer, and arranger. See wikitia.com/wiki/George\_Ockner (accessed October 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-120)
121. William Jennings Bryan (1860-1925), who began his political career as a progressive Democrat and served as a congressman from Nebraska, ran for president three times (and lost) as the Democratic Party’s nominee, served under President Woodrow Wilson as secretary of state, and is probably best known for his 1920s campaign to stop the teaching of evolution in schools and for opposing Clarence Darrow during the Scopes trial. See history.state.gov/departmenthistory/people/bryan-william-jennings (accessed October 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-121)
122. Purchased from Imperial Russia in 1867, Alaska did not become a state until 1959. [↑](#footnote-ref-122)
123. On Stravinsky (1882-1971), see fondation-igor-stravinsky.org/en/composer/biography/ (accessed October 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-123)
124. A person named H. T. Baugh, M.D., was listed as serving in Andong since September 28, 1931 in *Minutes and Reports of the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the Chosen Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.* (Kobe, Japan: Japan Chronicle Press, 1936), p. VI (accessed online October 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-124)
125. *Time* was first published in 1923. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Time\_(magazine) (accessed October 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-125)
126. On this forest, see jta.org/archive/americas-contribution-toward-palestine-upbuilding-extolled-at-washington-forest-banquet and nytimes.com/1932/02/23/archives/palestine-to-plant-a-washington-wood-memorial-forest-of-500000.html (accessed October 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-126)
127. The papers of Quaker feminist Ellen Starr Brinton (1886-1954) are in the Swarthmore Peace Collection. See swarthmore.edu/library/peace/DG051-099/dg051brinton.htm (accessed October 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-127)
128. This play ran for 39 performances at Broadway’s Booth Theatre in 1928. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/these-few-ashes-10763 (accessed October 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-128)
129. Bold letters in original [↑](#footnote-ref-129)
130. Rabbi Fineshriber’s (1878-1968) papers are in the American Jewish Archives. See collections.americanjewisharchives.org/ms/ms0144/ms0144.html (accessed October 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-130)
131. Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, founded in 1847, is located in Elkins Park. See kenesethisrael.org (accessed October 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-131)
132. Masefield (18778-1967) was England’s poet laureate from 1930-1967. See poetryfoundation.org/poets/john-masefield (accessed November 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-132)
133. On the stories about Br’er Rabbit as having roots in resistance to American slavery, see npr.org/sections/thesalt/2017/05/11/527459106/tar-baby-a-folktale-about-food-rights-rooted-in-the-inequalities-of-slavery (accessed December 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-133)
134. Mrs. McClung’s husband, Clarence Erwin McClung (1870-1946), who directed the University of Pennsylvania’s Zoology Laboratory, is remembered for having discovered the chromosomes responsible for sex determination. He would become acting chair of the Swarthmore College biology department in 1943. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clarence\_Erwin\_McClung (accessed November 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-134)
135. “Uncle Ben’s Rice” (now “Ben’s Original”) was not a brand until the 1940s, but the name “was supposedly inspired by a Texas farmer known for his high-quality rice.” It does not appear, however, that the Uncle Ben mentioned in this article was related to the brand, though the moniker may have indicated a character in the play based on a racist stereotype. On the rice, see bbc.com/news/business-54269358 (accessed November 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-135)
136. Muir was the author of *His Truth Endureth* (Philadelphia: National Publishing Company, 1937) and *Business Men of the Bible* (Philadelphia: National Publishing Company, 1938). [↑](#footnote-ref-136)
137. Humphrey Bogart was also in the cast of the Broadway version of this 1935 play. “The Petrified Forest” would be made into a feature film in 1936, starring Howard and Bette Davis, with Bogart playing Duke Mantee. See broadwayworld.com/shows/The-Petrified-Forest-316011/cast and imdb.com/title/tt0028096/ (accessed November 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-137)
138. John Harmon Nixon, who died in 2007, published *Living without Water* (Cairo: American University in Cairo Press, 1980). Dorwin Philip Cartwright (1915-2008) would go on to found and lead the Research Center for Group Dynamics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His papers are held at the University of Michigan, where he moved his Center to become part of its Survey Research Center. See quod.lib.umich.edu/b/bhlead/umich-bhl-85110?view=text (accessed November 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-138)
139. Malin (1903-1964), who graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in 1924, taught in Swarthmore’s department of economics from 1930-1950, after which he became the second director of the American Civil Liberties Union. His obituary was published in *The New York Times* on December 14, 1964 (accessed online November 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-139)
140. Britain’s Sir Wilfred Grenfell (1865-1940) took part as a medical missionary in the 1887 Royal National Mission to Deep-Sea Fisherman. While in Labrador in 1892, “he was so greatly shocked by what he later described as ‘the poverty and ignorance and semi-starvation among English speaking people of our own race’ that he decided to devote the rest of his life to the betterment of the lot of the people of Labrador.” On Grenfell, see grenfellhistory.co.uk/biographies/wilfred\_thomason\_grenfell.php (accessed November 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-140)
141. Websites on peacock ore, also known as labradorite, emphasize its (alleged) spiritual and healing properties. See, for example, moonrisecrystals.com/peacock-ore-meaning/ (accessed November 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-141)
142. Although the article referred to “everyone in town”, I presume that Swarthmore’s Black residents were neither welcome nor included. [↑](#footnote-ref-142)
143. Newman went on to chair the department of psychology at Harvard. His wife, Mary B. Newman, who attended Swarthmore College, “became [in 1952] the first woman in the history of Cambridge to win a seat in the state legislature”. From thecrimson.com/article/1952/11/6/mrs-newman-first-cambridge-woman-elected/ (accessed November 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-143)
144. Unter den Linden is the name of a linden-tree-lined boulevard in Berlin, Germany. [↑](#footnote-ref-144)
145. The 1940 U.S. census lists her address as 150 Guernsen [sic – it should be Guernsey] Road in Swarthmore. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Winifred-N-Prince\_pgsm6. There is a photo of Prince (1890-1979) at wikitree.com/wiki/Notman-168 (accessed November 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-145)
146. The authors were Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell, and the book was published by New York’s Macmillan Company in 1932. From abebooks.com/signed-first-edition/Rudi-Toll-Gate-HILL-Helen-MAXWELL/10502613527/bd (accessed November 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-146)
147. On Russian-born Sevitzky (1891-1967), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fabien\_Sevitzky (accessed November 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-147)
148. On Shaw (1887-1969), whose papers are held in the Wilson Special Collections Library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, see finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/03835/ (accessed November 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-148)
149. Woolman House is currently advertised by Swarthmore College as providing “the feel of off-campus living with the convenience of on-campus amenities and support.” It is located at 402 Walnut Lane, i.e., *not* on Elm Avenue. From swarthmore.edu/campus-life/woolman-house (accessed November 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-149)
150. On Piscator (1893-1966), a Marxist who emigrated to Russia from Germany upon Hitler’s ascendance in 1933 and, by 1939, founded New York City’s Dramatic Workshop, see thedramateacher.com/erwin-piscator-biography/ (accessed November 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-150)
151. The 1940 census had Paul F. Gemmill, born in 1890, living at 406 Thayer Road with his wife and two children. See ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Paul-F-Gemmill\_pgspp (accessed November 29, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-151)
152. There is a Philip Jaisohn Memorial House in Media, PA, that his daughter, the artist Muriel Jaisohn, bequeathed to the borough when she died. A park dedicated to Muriel Jaisohn’s memory is also in Media. See jaisohn.org/jaisohn-house/ and youtube.com/watch?v=pUg4Gl6L7Sg (accessed November 29, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-152)
153. Edna and Laurens, both 28 years old in 1940, were listed as living in Springfield, PA. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Laurens-Van-Dyck\_pgmpb (accessed November 30, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-153)
154. On Molarsky (1909-2009), see legacy.com/us/obituaries/sfgate/name/osmond-molarsky-obituary?id=22243398 (accessed November 30, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-154)
155. Julius Seelye Bixler (1894-1985), the author of several books on philosophy and religion, became president of Colby College in 1942. From web.colby.edu/csc-history-of/j-s-bixler-bio/ (accessed November 30, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-155)
156. On Turner (1886-1948), see legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/SpeakerBios/SpeakerBio.cfm?id=14 (accessed November 30, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-156)
157. An obituary of opera singer Kurenko (1890-1980), who was born in Tomsk and had a degree from the Moscow Conservatory along with a law degree from the University of Moscow, was published in *The New York Times* on May 18, 1980 (accessed online November 30, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-157)
158. On Nicanor Zabaleta (1907-1993), see bach-cantatas.com/Bio/Zabaleta-Nicanor.htm (accessed November 30, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-158)
159. To the best of my recollection, this was *The Swarthmorean*’s first mention of a poll tax, a notorious strategy “to keep African Americans from voting in southern states”. It was outlawed for federal elections in the 24th Amendment (1964). From americanhistory.si.edu/democracy-exhibition/vote-voice/keeping-vote/state-rules-federal-rules/poll-taxes (accessed November 30, 2022). Swarthmore professor of political science, Dr. Richard M. Valelly, has written on this issue in *The Two Reconstructions: The Struggle for Black Enfranchisement* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2004). [↑](#footnote-ref-159)
160. Though this skit was apparently part of the evening’s fun, its title and its origins in an all-male organization nevertheless reflected a sensibility worthy of the tag of “BS” for “Blatant Sexism.” [↑](#footnote-ref-160)
161. On Blai (1893-1985), a Jew whose birthplace was in Rivne, Ukraine, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Boris\_Blai (accessed December 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-161)
162. Still located behind the Friends Meeting House, this stone memorial is known as the “whisper bench.” There is an obituary of Mrs. Powers’s daughter, Carolien ‘Chica’ Powers Maynard, who was born in 1926 and was also a Swarthmore alumna, at ourherald.com/articles/carolien-p-maynard/ (accessed December 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-162)
163. Ellis lived from 1873-1950. His works that are available online are at onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/webbin/book/lookupname?key=Ellis%2C%20William%20T%2E%20%28William%20Thomas%29%2C%201873%2D (accessed December 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-163)
164. Thirty-five years old at the time of this photo, Astaire (1899-1987) had already starred in several major Hollywood films. In *Roberta*, he did, indeed, play the piano. This was his third film with Ginger Rogers (1911-1995), who was 12 years younger than he. From tcm.com/tcmdb/person/6516%7C54767/Fred-Astaire#biography (accessed December 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-164)
165. Addams, who would die less than three weeks after this conference, was actually born on September 6, 1860, i.e., she was several months away from turning 75. [↑](#footnote-ref-165)
166. Rewis (1917-2012) studied at Moore and then received a B. F. A. from U Penn. In 1941, Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, hired her to develop a major in art for its art department. When she married her colleague, Joseph Runkel, in the psychology department, Carroll’s board of trustees, “facing a wartime shortage of teachers – was forced to change its policy against hiring married women”. From archive.jsonline.com/news/obituaries/runkel-built-art-department-at-carroll-jv4o52n-144315145.html/ (accessed December 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-166)
167. Jones was carrying a loaded gun, according to an article describing the arrest of “two negroes” on the front page of the April 12th *Swarthmorean* issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-167)
168. In this 1935 film directed by Richard Rosson, Beery played a “gruff sergeant” who wanted “to make a man and a flyer out of his young son.” From imdb.com/title/tt0027196/ (accessed December 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-168)
169. A photo from 1881 of the Wyebrook, PA furnace is available at digital.hagley.org/1986268\_0154. A January 31, 2022 article describes recent development of the property. See countylinesmagazine.com/article/a-home-at-isabella-furnace-in-chester-county/ (accessed December 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-169)
170. On suffragist and activist Blankenburg (1845-1937), see huskiecommons.lib.niu.edu/allfacultyother-bookschapters/8/ (accessed December 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-170)
171. Edgar Algernon Robert Cecil (1864-1958), First Viscount of Chelwood, would win the Nobel Peace Prize in 1937. From nobelprize.org/prizes/peace/1937/chelwood/facts/ (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-171)
172. Glasgow-born Henderson (1863-1935), who died five months after the event, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1934 for his disarmament activism. From nobelprize.org/prizes/peace/1934/henderson/facts/ (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-172)
173. Augustin Alfred Joseph Paul-Boncour (1873-1972) was France’s prime minister from December 1932 until January 1933, and was its delegate to the League of Nations. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph\_Paul-Boncour (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-173)
174. Nadezhda K. Krupskaya (1869-1939) met Lenin, who died in 1924, when they were both trying to organize workers in St. Petersburg at the turn of the 20th century. Perhaps this story is apocryphal, but it is believed that Stalin threatened her when she publicly opposed his policies by warning that it was always possible to find someone else to be Lenin’s widow. [↑](#footnote-ref-174)
175. British-born daughter of a Jewish professor, Ivy Low Litvinova (1889-1977) was married to Maksim Litvnov, the USSR’s Commissar of Foreign Affairs. Not long after the W.I.L. conference - in July 1935 – Soviet leader Stalin and his inner circle, finally realizing that Nazism was an existential threat to the Soviet Union, dropped their former antagonism to left-wing parties not under Kremlin control and joined the Popular Front coalition. But when Stalin signed his secret protocols with Hitler in August 1939, part of an initial signal for his wish for a rapprochement with Hitler was his firing the (Jewish) Litvinov that May and replacing him with the (non-Jewish) Viacheslav Molotov. The Litvinovs were sent to Washington in 1941, after Germany invaded the Soviet Union, with Maksim as ambassador to the U.S. Under these circumstances, Litvinova “took an outsize role in Soviet diplomacy” because, having been both in Britain, she was fluent in English. The quote about Litvinova is from Brigid O’Keeffe, “Madam comrade,” in aeon.co/essays/the-peoples-ambassadress-the-forgotten-diplomacy-of-ivy-litvinov (accessed online December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-175)
176. On Prince Iyesato Tokugawa (1863-1940), see theemperorandthespy.com/2020/04/the-art-of-peace-the-illustrated-biography-on-prince-iyesato-tokugawa/ (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-176)
177. Vassar-graduate Mackie Paschall Davis (1877-1942) was married to the chairman of the American Red Cross. Her obituary was published on March 8, 1942 in *The New York Times* (accessed online December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-177)
178. On Vassar-graduate Roche (1886-1976), who ran for Colorado governor in 1934 and was known for her attempts to better the lives of coal miners in Colorado, see coloradoencyclopedia.org/article/josephine-roche (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-178)
179. Addams (1860-1935) has been the subject of much scholarship. For a brief biography and the work that earned her the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931, see nobelprize.org/prizes/peace/1931/addams/biographical/ (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-179)
180. Published in 1917, this novel can be read at online at gutenberg.org/ebooks/5311 (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-180)
181. A brief biography of Sweet (1869-1942) described him as a Democrat under whose one-term governorship, “the state saw an increase in the political influence of the Ku Klux Klan.” Under President Franklin Roosevelt, he conducted public relations for the National Recovery Administration and the Resettlement Administration. From nga.org/governor/william-ellery-sweet/ (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-181)
182. Fifty-three-year-old Fussell, born in 1882, died just two months later “while watching [a] lunar eclipse.” From his obituary in *The New York Times* (July 17, 1935): 20 (accessed online December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-182)
183. This page also featured a large ad from Terminix, located then at 1601 Chestnut Street. Terminix, founded in 1927 is still in existence, with headquarters in Tennessee. See terminix.com (accessed December 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-183)
184. This ad also ran in the May 24, 1935 issue on page five. [↑](#footnote-ref-184)
185. James Whitcomb Riley (1849-1916) is described by the Poetry Foundation as having published more than 50 volumes of poetry during his lifetime. From poetryfoundation.org/poets/james-whitcomb-riley (accessed December 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-185)
186. The papers of Mary Wentworth McConaughy (1894-1988) are in the Mount Holyoke College Archives and Special Collections. See aspace.fivecolleges.edu/repositories/2/resources/111 (accessed December 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-186)
187. A large inset on the fifth page of this issue advertised the contest as “Boys and Girls, Here’s Your OPPORTUNITY.” [↑](#footnote-ref-187)
188. Dr. James Evans Scheele (1883-1965) served as Pennsylvania welfare secretary and Delaware County coroner. From findagrave.com/memorial/132235603/james-evans-scheehle (accessed December 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-188)
189. On Batten (1859-1946), see centuryarchives.org/caba/bio.php?PersonID=192 (accessed December 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-189)
190. Founded in 1846 as a private medical college, the University of Buffalo became part of the State University of New York system in 1962. From buffalo.edu/community/about-us/about-the-university.html (accessed December 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-190)
191. On the play, first staged in Dublin in 1907 and greeted with riots, see theguardian.com/stage/2011/sep/23/playboy-western-world-old-vic (accessed December 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-191)
192. Born in 1923, Beatrice lived at 223 Dickinson Avenue. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Beatrice-Brewster\_pgyxv (accessed December 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-192)
193. A note corrected this girl’s name, which was given as Marie in the prior issue’s list. [↑](#footnote-ref-193)
194. An article on the same page, “Young Democrats Elect Officers,” referred to Bogardus as the 1934 former club president. “Dr. Bogardus was appointed as undersecretary of Forests and Waters, and therefore spends most of his tie in Harrisburg.” [↑](#footnote-ref-194)
195. None of the officers or Executive Committee members hailed from Swarthmore. The only Swarthmore resident was Dr. J. F. Bogardus, who resigned as both member and president. [↑](#footnote-ref-195)
196. The Book and Key was Swarthmore College’s secret (male) honor society. See swarthmore.edu/library/friends/Smorehistory/Book.and.Key.html (accessed December 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-196)
197. The papers of Edwin Rogers Embree (1883-1950) can be found at archives.yale.edu/repositories/12/resources/4888 (accessed December 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-197)
198. I did not tag this with FN - relevant to Nazism - because the *Swarthmorean* item did not mention the German government. An article on this 1935 congress, however, makes it clear that Nazi-government sponsorship created numerous problems. See G. H. C. Bing, “The International Penal and Penitentiary Congress, Berlin, 1935,” *The Howard Journal of Crime and Justice* (September 1935), available online at onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1468-2311.1935.tb01306.x (accessed December 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-198)
199. A 1930 photo of The Whittier, listed in the ad and photo as operated by the Philadelphia Young Friends, can be found here: digital.librarycompany.org/islandora/object/digitool%3A97519 (accessed December 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-199)
200. This was a petty cash account. [↑](#footnote-ref-200)
201. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., (born in 1841) served as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court from 1902-1932. He died in March 1935. On Holmes, see mtsu.edu/first-amendment/article/1337/oliver-wendell-holmes-jr (accessed December 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-201)
202. The work was never finished, but manuscripts and related material are among Hull’s papers in the Friends Historical Library. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/5069hull (accessed December 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-202)
203. I was not able to find a book by that name. [↑](#footnote-ref-203)
204. Purvis’s published sermons are in *The God of the Lucky, and Other Sermons* (Philadelphia: National Publishing Company, 1926) and *Life’s Four Windows and Other Sermons* (Philadelphia: National Publishing Company, 1931). [↑](#footnote-ref-204)
205. I was unable to locate this site and could find nothing online about the fate of this project. [↑](#footnote-ref-205)
206. An insert at the bottom of this page also advertised the new prizes. [↑](#footnote-ref-206)
207. The Jehovah’s Witnesses had actually been in existence since their 1870 founding in Pittsburgh, PA. See christianity.com/church/denominations/10-things-everyone-should-know-about-jehovah-s-witnesses-and-their-beliefs.html and jw.org/en/ (accessed December 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-207)
208. This is tagged as “BS” (Blatant Sexism) because the ad makes it clear that men’s lives were worth more than women’s, presumably because men were imagined to be a household’s wage earner. [↑](#footnote-ref-208)
209. The word “MEN” and, later, “WOMEN,” were rendered in large, bold print. [↑](#footnote-ref-209)
210. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-210)
211. The same ad appeared in the June 21, 1935 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-211)
212. In the 1940 census, a Grace Brewster is listed as a 16-year-old living at 420 Swarthmore Avenue with what seems to be her 54-year-old grandmother, Margaret B. Brewster, her 33-year-old mother Barbara C. Brewster, two siblings, and two step-siblings. Grace would have been around 11 at the time of the contest. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Frances-Brewster\_pgs1h/amp (accessed January 4, 2023).-+ [↑](#footnote-ref-212)
213. The next two contest entrants were boys who had half of Norma Hauger’s points: Jimmie Kauffman with 61,200 and Charles Gillespie with 60,600. [↑](#footnote-ref-213)
214. The article named 18 men, most from outside the borough. [↑](#footnote-ref-214)
215. On Kirby (1861-1940) and the history of Woolworth, see woolworthsmuseum.co.uk/1800s-biogfmk.htm (accessed January 4, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-215)
216. On the ninth page of the June 28, 1935 issue, Hannum & Waite countered with their own ad, headlined, “MOTORISTS BEWARE!!!” It reported that Goodyear had “hired a super deluxe sleuth” who was “gathering, sifting, and heaping evidence on the tire mileage from the wonderful reports boasted of by Goodyear Tire owners.” [↑](#footnote-ref-216)
217. In this 1935 film, Harding (1902-1981) played a psychiatrist, who treated a suicidal character played by Maureen O’Sullivan. From imdb.com/title/tt0026363/ (accessed December 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-217)
218. Born in 1890, Rotzel set forth her ideas about education in *The School in Rose Valley: A Parent Venture in Education* (Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1971). [↑](#footnote-ref-218)
219. Gwendoline (1896-1978) was the daughter of Wales-born Octavius Narbeth and Annie Jane Harris. From ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LR87-3MM/octavius-narbeth-1869-1952 (accessed January 2, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-219)
220. I was unable to find a book by that name. The term “gold mountain” refers to a nickname for Chinese settlements on the West Coast of the U. S. and Canada during the Gold Rush of the mid 19th century. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gold\_Mountain\_(toponym) (accessed January 2, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-220)
221. I was unable to find any references on the web to Forest, but her name is in the 1936-1937 Swarthmore College Catalogue. It refers to her as “Part-time Instructor in Italian” and lists her address as 4726 Hazel Avenue, Philadelphia. The 1940 census has her as a 39-year-old married to Ubald Forest and with a 16-year-old son. From digitalcollections.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/object/sc11947 and ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Ubald-Forest\_s52q9 (accessed January 4, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-221)
222. The *New York Times* (page 31) announced Mary Fairbanks’s award from the Somerville Society of Swarthmore College on April 11, 1937 (accessed on line January 4, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-222)
223. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-223)
224. If Norma Hauger was the daughter of Delemod L. and Anne N. Hauger, who, according to the 1940 census, lived at 326 Dartmouth Avenue, she was just seven years old at the time of this contest. See ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Delemod-L-Hauger\_pgzhf (accessed January 4, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-224)
225. Ryan Landin, a self-proclaimed “member of the Axe Junkie community,” posted a paper about Plumb axes online in 2017 at trailmedal.com/uploads/8/0/9/2/80922472/plumb\_scout\_axe\_timeline\_-\_tall\_\_\_landin.pdf (accessed January 5, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-225)
226. Daisy is still a manufacturer of firearms. See daisy.com/product-category/rifles/ (accessed January 5, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-226)
227. On Univex cameras, see artdecocameras.com/cameras/univex/a/ (accessed January 5, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-227)
228. There are photos of St. Michael’s, established in 1842, at this website: oldchesterpa.com/churches/st\_michael.htm (accessed January 3, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-228)
229. On the Skull and Serpent society, see wesleyanargus.com/2019/10/28/looking-for-answers-a-deep-dive-into-wesleyan-secret-societies/ (accessed January 3, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-229)
230. Founded in 1908, Camp “Pemi” still exists. See camppemi.com (accessed January 3, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-230)
231. An article on McClenachan was published on page four of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-231)
232. Italian playwright and writer Luigi Chiarelli (1880-1947) founded something known as the Theatre of the Grotesque. He wrote “The Mask and the Face” in 1913, a play that garnered praise from Antonio Gramsci. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Luigi\_Chiarelli (accessed January 3, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-232)
233. McClure (1886-1965) served as the Ninth District’s representative from 1929-1936. Turner (1886-1948) served from 1929-1942 and 1943-1948). From, respectively, legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/BiosHistory/MemBio.cfm?ID=5161&body=S and legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/SpeakerBios/SpeakerBio.cfm?id=14 (accessed January 4, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-233)
234. The prize money was corrected in the July 5th issue: it was $200, not $2. [↑](#footnote-ref-234)
235. The article itself identified the women’s meeting place as on Columbia, not Cornell, Avenue. The former appears to be correct, given a listing in the 1940 census that places 42-year-old Catherine Esslinger, wife of John Esslinger, at her father Moaes Ewing’s house, 110 Columbia Avenue, in 1940: ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Moaes-Ewing\_pgz15 (accessed January 4, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-235)
236. “Cardinal Richelieu,” released in 1935, co-starred Maureen O’Sullivan and Edward Arnold. On Arliss (1868-1946), see imdb.com/name/nm0002183/ (accessed January 4, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-236)
237. On this chemical’s toxicity, see pubchem.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/compound/Lead-arsenate (accessed January 4, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-237)
238. For a recent book on German Jew Franz Boas (1858-1942), see Charles King, *Gods of the Upper Air: How a Circle of Renegade Anthropologists Reinvented Race, Sex, and Gender in the Twentieth Century* (New York: Doubleday, 2019). [↑](#footnote-ref-238)
239. On Dr. Johnson (1893-1956), who would be named Fisk University’s first black president in 1946, see loc.gov/item/n50038921/charles-s-johnson-1893-1956/ (accessed January 5, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-239)
240. Social psychologist Klineberg (1899-1992) is credited as having his “pioneering studies on the intelligence scores of black students [help] win the Supreme Court landmark school desegregation case in 1954.” From his March 10, 1992 obituary in *The New York Times* (accessed online January 5, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-240)
241. Watson (1883-1959), who held a Ph.D. in economics, taught at Haverford College for more than 30 years. His portrait is at library.artstor.org/#/public/SS7732016\_7732016\_12446983 (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-241)
242. There is a recent discussion of Bilden (1893-1980), born in Germany, who began “an ambitious and innovative study of the effects of slavery on Brazilian society and culture” in the 1920s. See Maria Lúcia G. Pallares Burke, “An Intellectual Portrait of Rüdiger Bilden, Forgotten Forerunner of Gilberto Freyre,” *Bérose – Encyclopédie internationale des histoires de l’anthropologie* (2020). See berose.fr/article2044.html?lang=fr (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-242)
243. On historian Horace Mann Bond (1904-1972), Lincoln University’s first Black president, see lincoln.edu/academics/honors-program/about-horace-mann-bond.html. [↑](#footnote-ref-243)
244. Burgess (1883-1949), who worked as a missionary under the auspices of the YMCA in Japan and conducted sociological research in China, became the chairman of Yenching University’s first sociology department from 1919-1926. He also taught at Pomona College and, at the time of this Institute, Temple University. On Burgess, see findagrave.com/memorial/100284501/john-stewart-burgess (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-244)
245. Civil rights activist Bunche (1904-1971), who received his Ph.D. from Harvard just one year before the Institute convened, taught at Howard University and would go on to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his 1949 work in effecting an armistice between Jews and Arabs in Israel. See nobelprize.org/prizes/peace/1950/bunche/biographical/ (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-245)
246. Charles Hamilton Houston, who graduated from Harvard with a doctorate of law degree in 1923, was the first general counsel of the NAACP and created the legal strategy that ended segregation in educational institutions in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court ruling. See naacp.org/find-resources/history-explained/civil-rights-leaders/charles-hamilton-houston (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-246)
247. The son of Danish immigrant parents, Eduard Lindeman (1885-1953), known for his work in adult education, was director of the Workers’ Education Bureau of America at the time of this Institute. See halloffame.outreach.ou.edu/inductions/hof-2002/lndeman/ (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-247)
248. Fred McCuistion (1892-1969) published numerous works on Black education. They are cited in worldcat.org/identities/lccn-no2004019620/ (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-248)
249. William Fielding Ogburn (1886-1959) was president of the American Sociological Association in 1929. On his career, see asanet.org/william-f-ogburn/ (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-249)
250. The papers of sociologist Ira De Augustine Reid (1901-1968), a scholar of Black immigration who served as the first Black professor at Haverford College, are in the archives of the New York Public Library. In 2021, students at Haverford College solicited contributions to the documentary they were making about his life. See archives.nypl.org/scm/20632 and haverford.edu/alumni/news/we-want-hear-you-professor-ira-reid-documentary-project (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-250)
251. The son of Jewish immigrants from Austria, criminologist Frank Tannenbaum (1893-1969) was teaching at Columbia at the time of the Institute. His early work treated Mexico. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frank\_Tannenbaum (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-251)
252. Vance is mentioned in relation to a speech given on “Social Change, Social Status and the Law” at Fisk University’s Race Relations Institute. From amistad-finding-aids.tulane.edu/repositories/2/archival\_objects/83041 (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-252)
253. Donald Ramsey Young (1898-1977), who received his Ph.D. at U Penn in 1922 and would go on to serve as the 45th president of the American Sociology Association, was a research secretary at the Social Science Research Council from 1932-1945. See asanet.org/donald-young/ (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-253)
254. Forrester Blanchard Washington (1887-1963), who held a master’s degree in social economics from Columbia University, was named director of Negro Work in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and was part of President Roosevelt’s “Black Cabinet.” From Angelique Brown, “Forrester Blanchard Washington (1887-1963) – Social Work Pioneer for African Americans, and Educator.” From the *Social Welfare History Project* (2011) at socialwelfare.library.vcu.edu/social-work/washington-forrester-blanchard/ (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-254)
255. Asa Philip Randolph (1889-1979) “brought the gospel of trade unionism to millions of African American households,” according to a page devoted to him on the AFL-CIO website. From aflcio.org/about/history/labor-history-people/asa-philip-randolph (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-255)
256. On Weaver (1907-1977), who would go to become the first Black member of a presidential cabinet, see Walter B. Hill, Jr., “Finding Place for the Negro: Robert C. Weaver and the Groundwork for the Civil Rights Movement,” *Prologue Magazine* vol. 37, no. 1 (Spring 2005), accessed online on January 6, 2023 at archives.gov/publications/prologue/2005/spring/weaver.html). [↑](#footnote-ref-256)
257. The founder of the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920, Roger Nash Baldwin (1884-1981) served as its director from 1920-1950. From Julie Lantrip, “Roger Baldwin” at mtsu.edu/first-amendment/article/1269/roger-baldwin (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-257)
258. Marxist and Communist Party member James S. Allen (1906-1986) was born to a family of Jewish radicals in Philadelphia. Expelled from a U Penn doctoral program in philosophy because of his radicalism, Allen went on to work for Party newspapers and, in 1936, published *The Negro Question in the United States.* His papers are at the Tamiment Library and Robert F. Wagner Archive in New York. See dlib.nyu.edu/findingaids/html/tamwag/tam\_142/bioghist.html (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-258)
259. Cultural anthropologist Mead (1901-1978), who was born in Philadelphia and was apparently the only woman on the Institute’s faculty, had given a talk at Swarthmore College on February 15, 1935. A student of Franz Boas at Barnard College, Mead was already known for her *Coming of Age in Samoa* (1928), which challenged notions about the universality of gender roles. See history.com/topics/womens-history/margaret-mead (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-259)
260. In marked contrast to the leftish political orientation of many of the participants, Dennis (1893-1977) was not only on the political right, but was an avowed Hitlerite and antisemite; he was also an African American who passed for white. See theguardian.com/world/2007/apr/04/usa.race (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-260)
261. A biography of Beals (1893-1979) was recently published by Christopher Neal. It joins John A. Britton’s *Carlton Beals: A Radical Journalist in Latin America.* See review of Britton’s book at newcriterion.com/issues/1989/2/the-doleful-legacy-of-carlton-beals and, for the 2022 biography, rowman.com/ISBN/9780761873105/The-Rebel-Scribe-Carleton-Beals-and-the-Progressive-Challenge-to-U-S-Policy-in-Latin-America (accessed January 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-261)
262. Burnett was apparently on the faculty of Carnegie Mellon. See findingaids.library.cmu.edu/repositories/2/archival\_objects/10543 (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-262)
263. A memoir dictated in March 1964 by Clague (1896-1987), who served as director of the Bureau of Employment Security, Social Security Board, from 1940-1946 and was commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1946-1965, is available online at trumanlibrary.gov/library/oral-histories/clague (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-263)
264. Dawley, who died at the age of 66 in 1956, wrote *A Study of Women Delinquents in New York State* (New York: The Century Company, 1920) and *A Study of the Social Effects of the Municipal Court of Chicago* (University of Chicago master’s thesis, 1915). Her obituary was in *The New York Times* (December 13, 1956): 37; it referred to her as having lectured at Bryn Mawr College and U Penn, as well as having consulted to the Surgeon General of the Army and the U. S. Public Health Service (accessed online January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-264)
265. Dorothea de Schweinitz (1891-1980), a Smith College graduate, worked on the National Labor Board in 1939. Her papers are in the Smith College archives. She authored *How Workers Find Jobs: A Study of Four Thousand Hosiery Workers in Philadelphia* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1932)and *Labor and Management in a Common Enterprise* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1949).See findingaids.smith.edu/repositories/4/resources/19 (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-265)
266. On Karl de Schweinitz (1887-1995), who was Dorothea’s brother and the executive director of the Community Council of Philadelphia at the time of the 1935 School of Social Work, see socialwelfare.library.vcu.edu/people/deschweinitz-karl/ and ancestors.familysearch.org/en/9Z32-QN8/dorothea-de-schweinitz-1891-1980 (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-266)
267. Elizabeth McCord, a psychiatric and children’s caseworker, would marry Karl de Schweinitz in 1937, the same year she received her master’s degree from U Penn’s School of Social Work. On her career, see socialwelfare.library.vcu.edu/people/de-schweinitz-elizabeth-mccord/ (accessed January 9, 2023). Her papers are held with Karl’s at a collection at the University of Minnesota. See archives.lib.umn.edu/repositories/11/resources/612 (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-267)
268. Pray (1882-1948) became dean of the Pennsylvania School of Social Work. His obituary is at journals.uchicago.edu/doi/abs/10.1086/636857?journalCode=ssr (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-268)
269. Virginia Pollard Robinson (1883-1977) became a professor of social welfare at U Penn’s School of Social Work. In 1936, when both its director Kenneth L. M. Pray and Dean of faculty Karl de Schweinitz left, she was appointed Acting Director. A biographical sketch refers to Jesse [sic] Taft, who also taught in the summer school, as her “colleague and life partner.” From socialwelfare.library.vcu.edu/eras/great-depression/robinson-virginia-pollard/ (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-269)
270. Jessie Taft (1882-1960), who wrote her thesis in 1913 for the University of Chicago’s philosophy department on “The Woman Movement from the Point of View of Social Consciousness” and had it published in 1916 by the University of Chicago Press, worked at Jane Addams’s Hull House in Chicago. It was during her time as a graduate student at the U of Chicago that she began her “lifelong” relationship with Virginia Robinson. She was the subject of a book edited by Robinson called *Jessie Taft: Therapist and Social Work Educator* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1962). See socialwelfare.library.vcu.edu/people/taft-jessie/ (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-270)
271. Dr. Wessel was born Rosa Lee Schneider; she married Dr. Herman M. Wessel. Her 1972 obituary, which noted the services in her honor at Congregation Rodeph Shalom on 615 N. Broad Street in Philadelphia, was found at newspapers.com/clip/55375634/obituary-for-rosa-lee-s-wessel/ (accessed January 9, 2023). There is an award at U Penn in Rosa’s name for “a meritorious graduating student in the Master of Social Work program”. From sp2.upenn.edu/congrats-to-our-2015-social-policy-practice-award-winners/ (accessed January 9, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-271)
272. Having attended a European peace conference with Jane Addams in 1915, Quaker Lucy Biddle Lewis (1861-1941) helped found the Women’s International League. She lived at 504 S. Lansdowne Avenue. From lansdowneborough.com/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=632 (accessed January 10, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-272)
273. On Wade (1875-1970), see catalog.gcah.org/publicdata/gcah582.htm (accessed January 10, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-273)
274. The 1940 census listed a Joseph H. Perkins, born in 1886, who lived at 530 Cedar Lane in Swarthmore with his wife and three daughters. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Joseph-H-Perkins\_pgqqf (accessed January 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-274)
275. An ad on the second page of this issue from William E. Witham announced this sale, pointing out how the estate was “advertised in this paper June 28” and “was purchased on July 1”. [↑](#footnote-ref-275)
276. For a map and description of what is known as the Great Minquas Path, see darbyhistory.com/Minquas.html (accessed January 10, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-276)
277. In contrast to the surnames of the Swarthmoreans (Hoot, Allen, Scott, Effing, Kauffman, Sheppard, Thorn, and Hamby), the surnames of the non-Swarthmoreans were Caracchi (Al and Don), and two named Visco (Donato and Vincent), De Stefino, Costello, Leana, McAteer, and Revelli). [↑](#footnote-ref-277)
278. Named after Epworth, England, where John and Charles Wesley were born, the Epworth League was a Methodist young adult ministry in the U. S. that existed from 1889-1939. It was resurrected in Wisconsin in 2003 and has branded itself as “a new global ministry and missionary service”. See epworthleague.org/aboutus (accessed January 11, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-278)
279. Flood’s engagement to Jean Allyn Garis, a Mount Holyoke graduate (class of 1935) who was studying at the Quaker school in Pendle Hill, was announced in the *New York Times* (January 4, 1936): 12. It described Flood as a Duke University graduate (class of 1932) who received a degree in 1935 from the Drew Theological Seminary and was serving as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Gladwyne (accessed online January 11, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-279)
280. Percy M. Dawson described his experiences in “‘Physiculture’ in the Soviet Union,” *Research Quarterly, American Physical Education Association* vol. 8, no. 1 (1937): 33-45 (accessed online January 11, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-280)
281. Born to a Quaker family in Delaware County, Ann Ward Orr (1913-2013) married Paul Jules Deschanel (1906-1953) from France; they were the grandparents of actor and singer Zooey Deschanel. A web references mentions Orr’s arrest at the age of 80 for chaining herself to a fence outside a nuclear power plant. See wikitree.com/wiki/Orr-2440#\_note-0 and thoughtco.com/ancestry-of-emily-and-zooey-deschanel-3972359 (accessed January 11, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-281)
282. On Hill (1865-1947), whose books are described as having “led untold readers to salvation in Jesus Christ”, see gracelivingstonhill.com (accessed January 11, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-282)
283. Born in Dublin, Shaw lived from 1856-1950. He won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1925. See nobelprize.org/prizes/literature/1925/shaw/biographical/ (accessed January 11, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-283)
284. The Robin Hood Theatre staged summer stock plays from the 1930s until the 1960s, when it became the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre. In 2004, it was rebranded as the New Candlelight Theatre, and, eventually, in 2014, as the Candlelight Theatre. On the theater’s history, see candlelighttheatredelaware.org/history-of-the-candlelight-theatre/ (accessed January 12, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-284)
285. Will Rogers, born in 1879, would die less than one month later, on August 15, 1935. [↑](#footnote-ref-285)
286. On Patrick Malin, “a devout Quaker” who taught at the college from 1930-1950 and went on to head the American Civil Liberties Union, see swarthmore.edu/economics/history-economics-department (accessed January 12, 1935). [↑](#footnote-ref-286)
287. In September of 1935, Tomlinson (class of 1917) would found *The Garnet Letter,* the Swarthmore College alumni publication that evolved into the *Swarthmore College Bulletin*. See swarthmore.edu/a-brief-history/1935-alumni-magazine-founded (accessed January 12, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-287)
288. Frederic March (1897-1975) won an Oscar as best actor for his role in the 1931 production of “Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,” and would win a second time, in 1946, for “The Best Years of Our Lives.” He played Jean Valjean in “Les Misérables.” See imdb.com/name/nm0545298/ (accessed January 12, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-288)
289. An Anne Simon, contralto (1942), is listed among the singers who worked with Mario Lanza. From mariolanzatenor.com/a-lanza-musical-whos-who-page-five1.html (accessed January 12, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-289)
290. This is how Perkins referred to the matches. [↑](#footnote-ref-290)
291. A pamphlet from the 1935 Institute can be found at afsc.org/sites/default/files/documents/1935%20Institute%20of%20Race%20Relations%20at%20Swarthmore.pdf (accessed January 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-291)
292. Judging by images on a Google map, Noble Street between North Second and Third now holds warehouses and parking lots. [↑](#footnote-ref-292)
293. There is a description of Emmons’ former 80-acre property in an article on the 8,420 square-foot mansion’s availability for sale in 2019. See phillymag.com/property/2019/03/12/house-for-sale-swarthmore-riverview-farm/ (accessed January 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-293)
294. On the Children’s Seashore House, founded in 1872, see atlanticcityweekly.com/archive/childrens-seashore-house/article\_c6ed1788-7f3e-5b2b-89ad-719552f17e1a.html (accessed January 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-294)
295. Hoadley would die in 1936. His papers and collections are at listed at archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/agents/people/16359 (accessed January 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-295)
296. The Edgewood Arsenal, located at what is now known as the Aberdeen Proving Ground, is notorious for its medical experiments involving chemical weapons on human subjects from the late 1940s through the mid 1970s. See, for example, newyorker.com/news/news-desk/secrets-of-edgewood and military.com/off-duty/television/2022/06/07/meet-veterans-who-survived-armys-edgewood-experiments.html (accessed January 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-296)
297. There is a picture of dairy, located at the corner of 12th and Crosby streets in Chester, PA, at digital.library.temple.edu/digital/collection/p15037coll3/id/4457/ (accessed January 17, 2023). The Packard Showrooms were also supposedly at this intersection. [↑](#footnote-ref-297)
298. Most of the sixth page of this issue was devoted to a large ad from Steinman about this change. It mentioned Clifford M. Rumsey, whose garage was located at Yale and Rutgers avenues in Swarthmore, as an authorized dealer. [↑](#footnote-ref-298)
299. There is a photo of Scott at the Billy Rose Theatre in New York at digitalcollections.nypl.org/items/510d47df-3cc6-a3d9-e040-e00a18064a99# (accessed January 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-299)
300. His name was given in the August 16th issue, which announced his “indefinite” sentence at a Catholic Protectory. [↑](#footnote-ref-300)
301. The article did not specify the use to which the third acquisition would be put. [↑](#footnote-ref-301)
302. Unlike the *Swarthmorean*’s contest, where local girls were at the top of the list of contestants, all but three of the 20 children in Rumsey’s roster were boys. Two of them, Gayle Hodge and Dotty Hoopes, had accumulated 1,700 points each; the third, Barbara Allison, had 700. [↑](#footnote-ref-302)
303. Ewig was the general manager of the *Swarthmorean*. [↑](#footnote-ref-303)
304. Now called the George W. Hill Correction Facility, Broadmeadows is located at Cheyney Road in Thornton, PA. See thresholdsdelco.org/george-w-hill-correctional-facility/ (accessed January 23, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-304)
305. On abolitionist Wollman (1720-1772), see web.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/speccoll/quakersandslavery/commentary/people/woolman.php (accessed January 23, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-305)
306. Of the six local movie theaters, the Boyd in Chester was the only one that explicitly advertised its air conditioning, though it is likely that the Waverly in Drexel Hill, ‘The Coolest Theatre in Delaware County,’ who also advertised on this page, had air conditioning as well. The Boyd apparently opened on Thanksgiving Day of 1934. See cinematreasures.org/theaters/3960 (accessed January 27, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-306)
307. Hungarian-born Peter Lorre (1904-1964), né László Löwenstein, was then best known for his role as the child murderer in Fritz Lang’s 1931 film *M.* A Jew who fled Nazi Germany in 1933, Lorre wound up in London and was given a role in what was the first version by Alfred Hitchcock of *The Man Who Knew Too Much.* From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peter\_Lorre (accessed January 23, 2023). (The second, released in 1956, starred James Stuart and Doris Day.) Evidently, Lorre was still unknown enough to warrant a misspelled surname in the Boyd Theatre ad. The first and last names of his British co-star, Nova Pilbeam (1919-2015), were also rendered incorrectly. She was 15 at the time of this movie. See the.hitchcock.zone/wiki/Nova\_Pilbeam (accessed January 27, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-307)
308. Spencer (1907-1980), who was awarded a doctorate from U Penn in 1937 and would go on to receive two Guggenheim awards in Anthropology and Cultural Studies, the first in 1941 and the second in 1945. Her papers are at U Penn. From gf.org/fellows/all-fellows/dorothy-m-spencer/ and niqueatpenn.wordpress.com/2014/08/11/the-dorothy-m-spencer-papers/ (accessed January 27, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-308)
309. Completed in 1931 in Quincy, MA, the SS Mariposa was a luxury liner that was part of the Matson Lines “White Fleet” and designed for travel in the South Pacific. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/SS\_Mariposa\_(1931) (accessed January 27, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-309)
310. For excellent photos and a (glib) biographical sketch on Maria Rasputin (1898-1977), see historydaily.org/rasputins-daughter-literally-ran-away-joined-circus/7. As for the *Swarthmorean*’s characterization of her father, though it was in line with popular myths about Rasputin and his power, it was not accurate. For a more measured, albeit still brief, discussion of Rasputin’s role among the tsar’s family, see, for example, Carolyn Harris’s essay in smithsonianmag.com/history/murder-rasputin-100-years-later-180961572/ (accessed January 27, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-310)
311. On the Pawnee Bill Ranch, see okhistory.org/sites/pawneebill (accessed February 8, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-311)
312. The rate reduction was mentioned in an item on page five of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-312)
313. The bulk of the article contained names of candidates from each party and the office to which they aspired. Although two candidates had women’s names, the article closed by referring to “the fine standing of the men who have consented to run”. [↑](#footnote-ref-313)
314. An obituary for Ridley Park’s Emily M. Crispino, who died on October 10, 2017 and was a “longtime parishioner at St. Madeline Roman Catholic Church in Ridley Park,” refers to the six siblings who pre-deceased her; one was a Walter Regetto. From whiteluttrell.com/obituaries/print?o\_id=4407111 (accessed February 5, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-314)
315. Founded in 1890, the Sun Oil Company is now known as Sunoco. They still have a facility in Marcus Hook, PA. See sunoco.com/about-us (accessed February 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-315)
316. I did not find a web reference to Silver Bantam corn, but there are Silver Queen seeds available and also seeds from the Golden Cross Bantam hybrid. Howling Mob sweet corn is still available as an “heirloom” variety. According to the Thresh Seed Company, it was “developed by C. D. Keller of Toledo, Ohio in the early 1900s.” From threshseed.com/products/howling-mob-heirloom-sweet-corn?variant=43639810883833 (accessed February 5, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-316)
317. John graduated in 1937, as did his father, John Adolph Detleftsen, in 1908. John D.’s son George would also attend Dartmouth, graduating in 1967. From archive.dartmouthalumnimagazine.com/article/1967/3/1/be-candidate (accessed February 5, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-317)
318. All upper-case letters were in the original. [↑](#footnote-ref-318)
319. Arthur H. Tomlinson is listed as the headmaster of the Swarthmore Preparatory School in a 1911 ad at periodpaper.com/products/1911-ad-swarthmore-preparatory-school-arthur-tomlinson-original-advertising-086505-tin4-530 (accessed February 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-319)
320. On the Ogontz White Mountain Camp in Lisbon, NH, see libraries.psu.edu/about/collections/ogontz-school-1850-1950/ogontz-white-mountain-camp (accessed February 6, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-320)
321. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-321)
322. According to the 1940 census, Juliet C. Kent was born in 1880 and lived with a lodger named Marcel J. Brun at 607 Elm Avenue. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Juliet-C-Kent\_pgqb5 (accessed February 8, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-322)
323. On the morning of June 9, 1893, 22 workers were killed and dozens more injured when a brick support pier in the basement of the Ford Theatre collapsed. See nps.gov/foth/learn/historyculture/the-collapse-of-ford-s-theatre.htm (accessed February 8, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-323)
324. Their son, Peter Brower Bloom, would be born on June 22, 1936, and earn his medical degree at U Penn in 1962. See prabook.com/web/peter\_brower.bloom/3335023 (accessed February 8, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-324)
325. The *Swarthmorean* rendered this location as “Arimingo.” It should be noted that Pennsylvania’s Aramingo Borough was incorporated into Philadelphia County in 1854 and “ceased to exist” as a borough. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aramingo\_Borough,\_Pennsylvania (accessed February 8, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-325)
326. On Piscator (1893-1966), a German-born playwright and colleague of Berthold Brecht who emigrated to the U. S. and taught acting in New York City, see /thedramateacher.com/erwin-piscator-biography/ (accessed February 8, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-326)
327. I was not able to learn much about Lena Goldschmidt. She does, however, appear as Piscator’s co-author of “Case of Clyde Griffiths,” which was evidently what the pair renamed “An American Tragedy” after Theodore Dreiser sued Paramount Pictures over a film with that used the title of his novel. This play was produced in 1936 by Milton Shubert and directed by Lee Strasberg. A description of this play in *Time* identified Piscator as a Communist. From content.time.com/time/subscriber/article/0,33009,930847,00.html (accessed February 8, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-327)
328. This play ran on Broadway for 186 performances between December 31, 1928 until its closing on May 24, 1929. From playbill.com/production/caprice-guild-theatre-vault-0000005401 (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-328)
329. Ellwood Jackson Turner (1886-1948) served as the Republican state representative from Delaware County from 1925-1942 and 1943-1948. He was the 119th Speaker of the PA House from 1939-1940. From legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/SpeakerBios/SpeakerBio.cfm?id=14 (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-329)
330. Hopkins (1902-1972) starred as the social climber in this 1935 film adaptation of William Thackery’s 1848 novel, *Vanity Fair*. From imdb.com/title/tt0026104 (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-330)
331. A recent BBC report by Vittoria Traverso refers to the Amazon basin’s cinchona tree, now in dangerous of distinction, as the source of quinine, the treatment for malaria. More recently, it has been touted as a (bogus) cure for the coronavirus. See bbc.com/travel/article/20200527-the-tree-that-changed-the-world-map (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-331)
332. On the California Pacific International Exposition held in San Diego from 1935-1936, see sandiego.gov/digitalarchives/historical-photos/1935-expo (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-332)
333. Williams published *Economic Geography of South America* in 1926. See archive.org/details/in.ernet.dli.2015.223978 (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-333)
334. Buck Hill Falls is in the Poconos and is currently a “year-round resort” with homes, a golf course, and 10 tennis courts. From buckhillfalls.com (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-334)
335. According to her August 8, 2021 obituary in the *New York Times*, Withers (born in 1926) was known for playing “tough, tomboyish brats”, and she “achieved a second burst of fame as an adult as Josephine the Plumber in commercials for Comet cleanser” (accessed online February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-335)
336. The school, still in operation, was founded in 1929. See eriedayschool.com/about/history (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-336)
337. The 1940 census lists an Edward N. Whitecar who was born in 1902 and lived at 309 Dartmouth Avenue with his wife, two daughters, and a son. See ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Edward-N-Whitecar\_pgzfk (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-337)
338. Although the schools were, presumably, still segregated, there was no mention of the single classroom for African-American children. [↑](#footnote-ref-338)
339. On Harper (1886-1972), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis\_Harper\_(biologist) (accessed February 13, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-339)
340. There was an obituary published May 2, 1984 for Dr. Hunt, a dean emeritus at Swarthmore College, in the *New York Times* (accessed online February 13, 2023). It identified him as a Quaker who testified on behalf of a Swarthmore College sophomore who was “being tried for refusing to register with the Selective Service” during World War II. [↑](#footnote-ref-340)
341. The correct name is Little Deer Isle. Hair seals are from the Phocidae family, distinguished by having “a coarse hairy coat, the hind limbs reduced to swimming flipper, and no external ears.” From merriam-webster.com/dictionary/hair%20seal (accessed February 13, 2023). On seal-hunting, see Barbara Lelli, David E. Harris, and AbouEl-Makarim Aboueissa, “Seal Bounties in Maine and Massachusetts, 1888-1962,” *Northeastern Naturalist* vol. 16, no. 2 (2009): 239-254 (accessed February 13, 2023 online at jstor.org/stable/27744561). [↑](#footnote-ref-341)
342. Directed by Victor Schertzinger, “Love Me Forever” was released by Columbia Pictures in 1935. From imdb.com/title/tt0026654/ (accessed February 14, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-342)
343. Myrtle Avenue is off Yale Avenue in Springfield. [↑](#footnote-ref-343)
344. There is a picture of H. Feinberg Furniture from their ad in the Southern Penn Bus Schedule Book from June 1936 at oldchesterpa.com/business\_furniture.htm (accessed February 14, 2023). An ad for H. Feinberg Furniture that mentioned the Friendly Circle’s benefit bridge appeared on page eight of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-344)
345. The name of every female teacher but one - Mrs. Benjamin Groff, who taught first grade at the Rutgers Avenue School - was preceded by the title of “Miss.” Among the Rutgers Avenue teachers, all of whom were women, each of whom taught one grade, was “Miss Nona R. Royster, union,” in the single classroom set aside for African-American children. [↑](#footnote-ref-345)
346. This was an error: her surname was Gilcreest. [↑](#footnote-ref-346)
347. Stern (1878-1969) won this election, becoming the first Jewish Justice of the PA Supreme Court. He was named chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in November 1952, serving until December 1956. See pacourts.us/Storage/media/pdfs/20220510/153540-stern.pdf (accessed February 15, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-347)
348. The newspaper omitted the rest of this sentence (and article). [↑](#footnote-ref-348)
349. On this Quaker meeting, whose 19th-century members were active in the Underground Railroad, see kennettundergroundrr.org/longwood-sesquicentennial and westernquarterquakers.org/longwood-progressive-meetinghouse/ (accessed February 15, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-349)
350. There is a reference to and a photo of Jacob Carroll Hayes, who was born in 1869 and lived in West Chester, PA, on a genealogy site: geni.com/people/Jacob-Hayes/6000000045200590994 (accessed February 15, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-350)
351. Reference to a “[s]mall archive of correspondence” entitled “Letters from Norman Thomas Elucidating the Socialist Party Role of Philadelphia Lawyer David Felix” can be found at qbbooks.com/pages/books/71579/norman-thomas-travers-clement-david-felix/letters-from-norman-thomas-elucidating-the-socialist-party-role-of-philadelphia-lawyer-david (accessed February 15, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-351)
352. Kingdon, who died at the age of 77, had an obituary in the *New York Times* on February 25, 1972 (accessed online February 15, 2023). Born in London and ordained in the Methodist ministry, he became president of Dana College in Newark, NJ, in 1934 and then president of the University of Newark for four years beginning in 1936. [↑](#footnote-ref-352)
353. Kyiv-born Jew Gregory Zilboorg (1890-1959) is “remembered for situating psychiatry within a broad and humanistic context”. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gregory\_Zilboorg (accessed February 15, 2023). His papers are in the Yale archives. [↑](#footnote-ref-353)
354. On Thomas Ryum Amlie (1897-1973), see history.house.gov/People/Listing/A/AMLIE,-Thomas-Ryum-(A000176)/ (accessed February 15, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-354)
355. On the *Woman’s Home Companion,* published from 1873-1957 and with circulation of three million in 1938, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Woman%27s\_Home\_Companion (accessed February 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-355)
356. A letter from Edward’s father in the September 27th issue made it clear that the *Swarthmorean* had been misinformed by Edward’s mischievous brother: Edward was actually bound for Kenyon College, and there was only Sing Sing Prison in Ossining. [↑](#footnote-ref-356)
357. The “Dionne babies” were quintuplet girls born in 1934 to a family in an Ontario village. According to an article by Dennis Gaffeney on the *Life* magazine website, “they became a worldwide symbol of fortitude and joy during the Great Depression.” From life.com/history/the-dionne-quintuplets-little-girls-lost-in-the-harsh-glare-of-fame/. A photo of the thermometer can be found at ebth.com/items/4215955-group-of-assorted-dionne-quintuplets-memorabilia-advertising-thermometers-and-dr-dafoe-s-guidebook-for-mothers (accessed February 15, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-357)
358. For an article on Köhler (1887-1967) written by Ulric Neisser, a Swarthmore student who took his seminar in 1952, see nap.nationalacademies.org/read/10470/chapter/11 (accessed February 16, 2023). Neisser points out that Köhler “was one of the few non-Jews who spoke out” against an early 1933 Nazi decree calling for the firing of all Jewish professors and academics. [↑](#footnote-ref-358)
359. Mussolini would invade Ethiopia in October 1935, creating a tremendous international crisis, part of which demonstrated the League of Nations’ impotence at keeping the postwar peace. On the Second Italo-Abyssinian War, see, for example, iwm.org.uk/history/how-italy-was-defeated-in-east-africa-in-1941 (accessed February 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-359)
360. A Frank J. Gudelunas (1916-1996) is buried in the Saint Francis Assisi Cemetery at 619 Minersville Llewellyn Highway. From billiongraves.com/grave/Frank-J-Gudelunas/5134879 (accessed February 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-360)
361. The new students were listed by grade; none seemed to be in the segregated Union classroom. [↑](#footnote-ref-361)
362. Shaffer was apparently commenting on the imminent attack of Ethiopia by invoking a common racist expression about a “[n-word] in the woodpile,” which referred to something being suspicious or wrong, but derived from places that enslaved men and women were known to hide out when they attempted to escape. I have not provided any sources here because their URLs all use an ugly word I will neither repeat nor print. [↑](#footnote-ref-362)
363. On this West Grove, PA firm, now known as Star Roses and Plants, see starrosesandplants.com/about-us/history/ (accessed February 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-363)
364. Among the cast for this 1935 were James Cagney, Dick Powell, and Olivia de Havilland. See imdb.com/title/tt0026714/ (accessed February 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-364)
365. Replacing a theater that burned down and built seven blocks to its west, the Chestnut Street Opera House opened in 1877 at 1021 Chestnut Street. From performingartsarchive.com/Theatres/Theatres-C/Chestnut-Street-Opera-House\_Philadelphia/Chestnut-Street-Opera-House\_Philadelphia.htm (accessed February 17, 2023). [↑](#footnote-ref-365)