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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"News Notes" (2 & 6 - SL)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Classified" (6)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"News Notes" (4 - SL)

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

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

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 - RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Sheriff's Sales" (5 - RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"News Notes" (2 & 4 - SL)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Classified" (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Correspondence"

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

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

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

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

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

"Classified" (6)

"Sheriff's Sales" (6 - RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

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

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

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

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

"Correspondence"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Cake Sale" (1 - WO) - postponed

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"News Notes" (2 - SL)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Classified" (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"News Notes" (2 & 3 - SL)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Correspondence"

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Classified" (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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1. March 1933 issues of The Swarthmorean were not posted on the triptych.brynmawr.edu website. Consequently, they are not catalogued in this index. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. Beginning with this issue, there was a change in the lettering for the title of The Swarthmorean. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. Margaret Cameron (1867-1914) published this one-act comedy for an all-female cast in 1903. From classicbooksandephemera.com/pages/books/000242/margaret-cameron/the-burglar-a-comedy-in-one-act (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. Beulah Marie Dix (1876-1970) was a screenwriter, playwright, and author. In a review of the play at Columbia University, her 1910 "Hundredth Trick" was called "a tragic vehicle much too frequently abused by amateur dramatic societies". From *Columbia Daily Spectator* vol. XLIV, no. 106 (February 24, 1920) (accessed online July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-4)
5. There was very little material about renovization – sometimes spelled as renovisation – on the web. *The New York Times*, however, devoted a brief column to this subject in early January of 1933. "Philadelphia Starts to 'Renovize' Today. Campaign to Aid Jobless and Business Will Be Aided by 8,500 Workers," *The New York Times* (January 3, 1933): 4 (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-5)
6. "Normal" schools were designed to train high school graduates for teaching careers. *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, a publication from Martha Blessing's former sorority, referred to her as a mathematics teacher at Morehead Teachers' college in Kentucky. From page 89 of wiki.kkg.org/images/c/cc/THE\_KEY\_VOL\_48\_NO\_2\_APR\_1931.pdf (accessed July 16 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-6)
7. Born in Amsterdam in 1882, Dr. Dresden served as president of the MAA for one year. He taught at Swarthmore College until his retirement in 1952. From maa.org/about-maa/governance/maa-presidents/arnold-dresden-1933-1934-maa-president (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-7)
8. Dr. Kline wrote his 1916 dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania on "Double Elliptic Geometry in Terms of Point and Order Alone." From mathgenealogy.org/id.php?id=287 (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-8)
9. In keeping with The Swarthmorean's various spellings of David Montford Melchior's surname, this article spelled it correctly - as "Melchior" - in the first part of the paragraph, but incorrectly - as "Melchoir" - at the paragraph's end. [↑](#footnote-ref-9)
10. Passed in 1919, the Volstead Act prohibited the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages. For the Act itself, see docsteach.org/documents/document/volstead-act (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-10)
11. The second paragraph of this article was illegible. [↑](#footnote-ref-11)
12. According to a 2016 article by Lawrence Cosentino on a museum exhibit about prohibition, "REO plant supervisor Richard H. Scott was [Lansing's] leading prohibitionist, doubling as president of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League. Scott was so zealous that he even let temperance get in the way of profits. He didn't sell REO trucks to brewers - even after 1933, when national Prohibition was over." From lansingcitypulse.com/stories/spirits-of-the-past,4167 (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-12)
13. Just one year later, at the age of 68, August A. Busch, who suffered from heart disease and gout, committed suicide by shooting himself in the abdomen. From stltoday.com/news/local/history/feb-13-1934-august-a-busch-sr-kills-himself-at-grants-farm/ (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-13)
14. This book was published in 1932. The papers of Harry Alverson Franck (1881-1962) are at quod.lib.umich.edu/s/sclead/umich-sci-franck?view=text (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-14)
15. Arthur Rich continued to play Jones in future productions. A review from January 1945 in the *Daily News* described him as "a large and sonorous Negro . . . who plays effectively." newspapers.com/clip/41687864/emperor-jone/ (accessed July 16, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-15)
16. The opera, which premiered on January 7, 1933 and was composed by Louis Gruenberg, featured Lawrence Tibbett and Pearl Besuner in blackface. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Emperor\_Jones\_(opera) (accessed July 16, 2021). For a scholarly treatment, see Rebecca B. Gauss, "O'Neill, Gruenberg and 'The Emperor Jones'," *The Eugene O'Neill Review* vol. 18, no. 1/2 (Spring/Fall 1994): 38-44. [↑](#footnote-ref-16)
17. On Dr. Robinson, a Swarthmore alumnus (class of 1905) who became head of the college's Economics and Political Science Department, see the paper by Joshua Hausman (class of 2005), "One Hundred Years of Economics at Swarthmore," available at swarthmore.edu/sites/default/files/assets/documents/economics/econ\_history.pdf (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-17)
18. "Laurence William Grensted (1884-1964) was a British Anglican priest and theologian." From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Laurence\_Grensted (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-18)
19. On Samuel Moor Shoemaker (1893-1963), see aa.org/pages/en\_us/a-biography-of-sam-shoemaker (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-19)
20. Angus Stewart Woodburne (1881-1938) wrote *Psychological Tests of Mental Abilities* (Madras: University of Madras Press, 1924), as well as "Can India's Caste System Survive in Modern Life?" *The Journal of Religion* vol. 2, no. 5 (September 1922), available at journals.uchicago.edu/doi/10.11086/480310?mobileUi=0& (accessed July 17, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-20)
21. *Away to Sea* (Harcout, Brace, 1931) centers on a white boy who, in 1821, "runs away to sea" and "discovers he is on a slave ship bound for Africa." From the description at books.google.com/books/about/Away\_to\_Sea.html? (accessed July 19, 2021). On Meader (1892-1977), who was raised as a Quaker and attended Haverford College, see southernskies.com/stephen-meader-biography (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-21)
22. This novel, published in 1920, is available online at gutenberg.org/files/28418/28418-h/28418-h.htm (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-22)
23. William O. Blake's (1810-1865) 866-page *The History of Slavery and the Slave Trade, Ancient and Modern. The Forms of Slavery that Prevailed in Ancient Nations, Particularly in Greece & Rome. The African Slave Trade & the Political History of Slavery in the United States* can be read online at openlibrary.org/authors/OL112873A/William\_O.\_Blake (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-23)
24. Originally the House of Refuge in Philadelphia that opened in 1826, this institution split into girls' and boys' branches, the girls being placed in another facility in the early 20th century. From savesleighton.com/ (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-24)
25. A veteran of the Great War, Charles Manata lived at 909 Fairview Road and served on the Swarthmore for 32 years, dying at the age of 63 just a few months after his retirement. See newspapers.com/clip/52358201/obit/ (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-25)
26. I was unable to find anything on the web about someone with this name. [↑](#footnote-ref-26)
27. The papers of the writer Eric Knight (1897-1943) are in Yale’s archives. See archives.yale.edu/repositories/11/resources/1563 (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-27)
28. Marion Abbott (1867-1937) performed in numerous plays, many on Broadway, between 1897 and 1930. From ibdb.com/broadway-cast-staff/marion-abbott-29255 (accessed July 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-28)
29. According to the 1940 census, Louis Angeloty was born in 1883 and lived in Philadelphia with his wife Mabel and a 19-year-old servant. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Louis-Angeloty\_s4cyv (accessed July 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-29)
30. I was unable to find any information on this author or title. [↑](#footnote-ref-30)
31. Dr. J. C. Starbuck’s appointment to medical director of Delaware County was listed in the May 1920 issue of the *The Pennsylvania Medical Journal*, which is available online. [↑](#footnote-ref-31)
32. There were numerous ads from local businesses on this page, all explicitly connected to the renovization campaign. [↑](#footnote-ref-32)
33. Included here were "African Methodists, Mrs. J. Bundick, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, Miss Gladys Quinlan." [↑](#footnote-ref-33)
34. This church, whose pastor is currently Rev. Lois Wilkinson, is located at 111 Pennington Avenue. [↑](#footnote-ref-34)
35. An article by Holly Caldwell about the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania refers to Prentice Murphy (1881-1936), who started working with them in 1908. J[ohn] Prentice Murphy from the Children's Bureau of Philadelphia appeared as a member of "The Committee on Economic Security" that issued an (unpublished) report to the Social Security Administration on children's welfare. See philadelphiaencyclopedia.org/archive/childrens-aid-society-of-pennsylvania and ssa.gov/history/reports/ces/ces3report.html (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-35)
36. The papers of Paul Blanshard (1892-1980), writer and activist, are at quod.lib.umich.edu/b/bhlead/umich-bhl-851649? (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-36)
37. Norman Thomas ran as the Socialist Party's candidate for president in 1928, 1932, 1936, 940, 1944, and 1948. On Thomas, see ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Norman\_Thomas (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-37)
38. Published by the Macmillan Company in 1932, *What's the Matter with New York?; A National Problem*, is available online at cambridge.org/core/journals/american-political-science-review/article/abs/whats-the-matter-with-new-york (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-38)
39. In its Internet Movie Database listing, this 1932 film, directed by William A. Wellman and starring Richard Dix and Ann Harding, is described as having "passed" the Hays Code, introduced in 1930 but not universally enforced until July 1, 1934. From imdb.com/title/tt0022778/ (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-39)
40. Made into a film in 1946, the play "Love in a Mist" by Amelie Rives and Gilbert Emery had its Broadway premiere in 1926. From idbd.com/broadway-production/love-in-a-mist-10042 (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-40)
41. Born to enslaved parents who made it to Ontario through the Underground Railroad, Black actor Richard B. Harrison (1864-1935) studied at the Detroit Training School of Dramatic Art. His role as "Da Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," which opened on Broadway in 1930, brought him professional success. From aaregistry.org/story/a-true-actor-richard-b-harrison/ (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-41)
42. With Broadway's first all-Black cast, the Pulitzer-prize-winning play "The Green Pastures" was written by the white author Marc Connelly (1890-1980) and purported to be "episodes from the Old Testament as seen through the eyes of a young African-American child in the Great Depression-era Southern United States". . It was made into a film in 1936. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Green\_Pastures (accessed July 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-42)
43. An ad for this play at the Forrest Theatre was also on this page of *The Swarthmorean.* [↑](#footnote-ref-43)
44. George W. Norris (1864-1942) headed the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia from 1920 to 1935. See federalreservehistory.org/people/george-w-norris (accessed September 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-44)
45. The papers of Charlotte Elizabeth Carr (1900-1956) who was appointed Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor and Industry in 1933, are available at the Schlesinger Library of the Radcliffe Institute. See hollisarchives.lib.harvard.edu/repositories/8/resources/6214 (accessed August 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-45)
46. A 1944 article in the *New York Times* that identifies Edith D. Gwinn as the "special assistant to the director, division of pupil personnel and counseling of the Philadelphia Board of Education" described how she called "Little Orphan Annie" 'a vicious example to hold up before children' and how she "filed protests against the comic strip with Mrs. Valda Noll, the local child labor consultant for the United States Children's Bureau". From "School Aide Assails 'Little Orphan Annie,' *The New York Times* (May 20, 1944): 11 (accessed August 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-46)
47. I presume that Mrs. J. Prentice Murphy was married to the man who was head of the Children's Bureau of Philadelphia, who was mentioned on page four of the previous issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-47)
48. The second part of the article (on page three) switched from a third-person narrator to a first-person one with the use of "our representative" and the "we" in this sentence. [↑](#footnote-ref-48)
49. Thompson Buchanan (1877-1937) wrote "Civilian Clothes" in 1919. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thompson\_Buchanan (accessed August 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-49)
50. Numerous ads for renovization were on this page of the newspaper. [↑](#footnote-ref-50)
51. Grover Cleveland Talbot (1885-1935), the 116th Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from 1934 until his death in an auto accident in Drexel Hill in 1935, was a Republican from Delaware County who held office as of 1925. From en.wikipedia.org/iki/Grover\_C.\_Talbot (accessed August 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-51)
52. The Internet Broadway Database notes that this play by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson was at the Forrest Theatre in August 1933. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/tommy-7915 (accessed August 2, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-52)
53. In January 2021, *Boys’ Life*, the 110-year-old magazine for Boy Scouts, rendered incorrectly by Mr. Sanford in the article as “Boy’s Life,” was renamed *Scout Life*. From blog.scoutingmagazine.org/2021/01/05/boys-life-is-now-scout-life-new-name-same-great-magazine/ (accessed September 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-53)
54. On Nelson (1839-1933), see archives.nypl.org/mss/2114 (accessed September 1, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-54)
55. On the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, founded in 1881, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Young\_People%27s\_Society\_of\_Christian\_Endeavor. On the Epworth League, founded in 1889 as "the official youth work of the church," see thesmc.org/page17.html (accessed August 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-55)
56. This headline apparently stemmed from the way Dr. Frank Williams characterized the 'crisis' afflicting Pennsylvania public schools. [↑](#footnote-ref-56)
57. They were referring to Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton's (1857-1948) *Adventures of a Novelist* (New York: Horace Liveright, 1932). [↑](#footnote-ref-57)
58. Wildcliff was a college for women aged 17 to 21 that was located in one of the buildings on Harvard Avenue of the Mary Lyon private school. An ad for the college can be seen in *Vogue*,vol. 22 (April 1, 1922): 27. See sccs.swarthmore.edu/users/03/dbing/history/marylyon/ and google.com/books/edition/Vogue/R1M5AQAAMAAJ?hl=en&gbpv=1&dq=wildcliff+graduate+school+for+girls&pg=PA27&printsec=frontcover (accessed September 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-58)
59. The Valley Forge Military Academy and College's Alumni Newsletter from December 2018 refers to a club by this name having been organized in 2017 by the English and Creative Writing Instructor Sean Chambers, quoting him on the value of learning 'to show emotion and modulate your emotions.' From vfmac.edu/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/2018-December-Newsletter\_FNL.pdf (accessed August 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-59)
60. This play, written by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, ran at the Bijou Theatre in New York from August through October 1920. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/the-charm-school-8897 (accessed August 4, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-60)
61. There is a photo of Chief One Star and his horse “Thunder” in Brenda Phelan, *Images of America: East and West Rockhill Townships* (Charleston, SC: Arcadia Publishing, 2011), 115. Phelan describes him as “putting on shows for the locals”. From books.google.com/books/about/East\_and\_West\_Rockhill\_Townships.html?id=H3q92wvsP-IC e (accessed September 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-61)
62. Philadelphia-born Marc Blitzstein (1905-1964) is best known for "his 1937 agitprop musical *The Cradle Will Rock*, a pro-union political satire, which lampoons corporate greed and champions the every-man, average 'Joe Worker.'" From marc-blitzstein.org/biography (accessed August 5, 2021). A marker in his honor was posted at 419 Pine Street in Philadelphia in 2017. See marc-blitzstein.org/blitzstein-birthplace-historical-marker-unveiled/ (accessed September 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-62)
63. On this 1932 movie, see imdb.com/title/tt0022999/ (accessed August 5, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-63)
64. I was unable to find information on E. C. Ramsey, but it is important to note that his stint in the Soviet Union coincided with the devastating famine in Ukraine, i.e., there was indeed starvation, not simply hunger. Walter Duranty’s Pulitzer-prize reporting in the *New York Times* about Ukraine in 1932 has been discredited for how it glossed over the actual horror of Stalin’s collectivization of agriculture and the attendant famine. See, for example, nytco.com/company/prizes-awards/new-york-times-statement-about-1932-pulitzer-prize-awarded-to-walter-duranty/ (accessed September 3, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-64)
65. Written by Thompson Buchanan, this comedy ran on Broadway from September 12, 1919 until January 17, 1920. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/civilian-clothes-6678 (accessed August 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-65)
66. Founded in 1919 and in existence until 1955, the Progressive Education Association strove to create an "environment that encouraged individual thought and discourse that extended beyond 'the Three Rs.'" From njdigitalhistory.org/1919/progressive-education-association-founded/ (accessed August 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-66)
67. A 1934 graduate of the Curtis Institute, Margaret Codd (born in 1911) married the Russian-born pianist Boris Goldovsky in December 1933. From necmusic.edu/archives/boris-goldovsky (accessed August 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-67)
68. Incorporated as a town in 1923, Muscle Shoals, Alabama was the site of the Tennessee Valley Authority's river and dam development beginning in 1933. From cityofmusclehoals.com/Default.asp?ID=11 (accessed August 22, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-68)
69. On Morris S. Frank (1908-1980), see sites.aph.org/hall/inductees/frank/ (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-69)
70. Archival materials from Viehover’s son Arno’s (1916-2003) visit to the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany as a track team alternate are at the University of California in Santa Cruz. See oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/kt909nc9gz/entire\_text/ (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-70)
71. A Robert D. Dripps appeared before a meeting in Scranton, Pennsylvania of the Home Owners and Taxpayers League on October 14, 1936 to deliver a paper called “Economy in State and Local Government.” From *Agricultural Economics Literature* (Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 1937): 682 at google.com/books/edition/Agricultural\_Economics\_Literature\_1937\_V/b1ygswEACAAJ?hl=en. His death at the age of 61 was reported in the New York Times on June 12, 1938 (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-71)
72. Although there is no explicit mention of race in this article, the description of the skit involving the "humorous soliloquy" by a woman named Onyx Johnsing (played by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman) who was "hanging out the wash of the family for whom she worked" and had a conversation with her friend Emma White in which they "indulged in many laughter-provoking quips", sounds to me like a blackface performance. [↑](#footnote-ref-72)
73. Adapted by Irving Caesar in 1929 from the 1928 Austrian "Schöner Gigolo, armer Gigolo," this song was popularized in the United States by Bing Crosby in 1931 and in a 1932 Betty Boop cartoon. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Just\_a\_Gigolo\_(song) (accessed August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-73)
74. On Delaware-born Rev. Demby (1869-1957), see episcopalarchives.org/church-awakens/exhibits/show/leadership/clergy/demby (accessed August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-74)
75. This college opened in 1873 as a "Presbyterian missionary institution for boys". The Iranian government assumed control in 1940. From Ali Gheissari, "The American College of Tehran, 1929-32: A Memorial Album," *Iranian Studies* v. 44, no. 5 (September 2011): 671-713 (accessed online August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-75)
76. Unlike her husband, Annie Stocking Boyce (1880-1973) has a Wikipedia page that centers on her missionary activities. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Annie\_Woodman\_Stocking\_Boyce (accessed August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-76)
77. "Code of the Sea," a one-hour silent film, was directed by Victor Fleming in 1924. From imdb.com/title/tt0014782/ (accessed August 23, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-77)
78. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-78)
79. Townsend Scudder III (1901-1988), who graduated from Yale and taught at Swarthmore, was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in 1943. See gf.org/fellows/all-fellows/townsend-scudder-iii/ (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-79)
80. This book by Lewis Meriam and George W. Hinman was published in 1932 by the Council for Women for Home Missions and Missionary Education Movement. Listed in amazon.com/Facing-Future-Indian-Missions-George/dp/B000UCS5F0 (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-80)
81. In 1928 Princeton-educated Richard Halliburton (1900-1939) spent 50 hours over the course of 10 days swimming the 48-mile length of the canal. He would die while sailing a Chinese junk in 1939. On Halliburton, see smithsonianmag.com/history/last-adventure-richard-halliburton-forgotten-hero-1930s-america-180950164/ (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-81)
82. A version of this ad also appeared in the February 24th issue of *The Swarthmorean*, but it went further, averring that "Constipation forces nature to seek another outlet for these wastes. They are absorbed by the blood stream, which carries them to the lungs. And the lungs exhale an unpleasant odor." [↑](#footnote-ref-82)
83. On Joseph H. Willits (1889-1979), see magazine.wharton.upenn.edu/anniversary-issue/redefined-wharton-as-a-center-for-academic-research-joseph-h-willits-professors-and-dean/ (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-83)
84. Gemmill, who died at the age of 87 in 1977, was, indeed, a "performing magician in addition to pursuing his academic career." From his online obituary in *The New York Times* (January 5, 1977): 38. [↑](#footnote-ref-84)
85. T. E. Shaw (1888-1935), the pseudonym for Colonel Thomas Edward E. Lawrence (as in "Lawrence of Arabia"), published his translation of *The Odyssey* in 1932. On Lawrence, see smithsonianmag.com/history/true-story-lawrence-arabia-180951857/ (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-85)
86. Archibald MacLeish (1892-1982) won the Pulitzer Prize for this poem about Cortes in 1933. From pulitzer.org/winners/archibald-macleish (accessed August 25, 1933). [↑](#footnote-ref-86)
87. Stephen Vincent Benét (1898-1943) won the Pulitzer Prize for his poem about abolitionist John Brown in 1929. See historynet.com/john-browns-body-stephen-vincent-benet-and-civil-war-memory.htm (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-87)
88. Charles Albert Bender (1884-1954) from Crow Wing County, Minnesota, started playing in the major leagues of baseball in 1903, and was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953. From baseballhall.org/hall-of-famers/bender-chief (accessed August 25, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-88)
89. William David Upshaw (1866-1952) was actually from Georgia, a fact that was noted in the February 24th issue of *The Swarthmorean*. A southern Democrat who held office for four terms, he ran as the W. C. T. U.'s candidate for president in 1932. See prohibitionists.org/history/William\_Upshaw\_Bio.htm. In 1927, he "wired the National W. C. T. U. to ask President Coolidge 'to appoint no consular or diplomatic representative who drinks intoxicating liquors at home or abroad.'" From *The New York Times* (August 31, 1927): 10 (accessed online August 26, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-89)
90. Copyright records cited by the American Film Institute catalog attribute the authorship of "Going Crooked," a 1926 silent film, to a play written by Aaron Hoffman, who died in 1924, and William Collier, Sr., who starred in both the play and film. From catalog.afi.com/Catalog/moviedetails/9411 (accessed August 26, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-90)
91. Henry Pryor Almon Abbott (1881-1945) was elected Bishop of Lexington (Kentucky) in 1929. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Almon\_Abbott (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-91)
92. The "first institution of higher learning for African Americans" in 1837, Cheyney University was first known as the African Institute. Its name was changed just a few weeks later to the Institute for Colored Youth. As of July 1914, it became known as the Cheyney Training School for Teachers. From cheyney.edu/for-parents/history-traditions/ (accessed August 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-92)
93. On this popular (all white) swing band, see jazzhotbigstep.com/24285.html (accessed September 12, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-93)
94. As many, if not most readers of *The Swarthmorean* would know, this was a quote from Matthew 6:19. [↑](#footnote-ref-94)
95. The headline for the part of the article continued on page four read "Ulverston School Praised for Announcement of Expansion." Most of the page-four narrative was devoted to the "communications of praise and commendation" for the school's decision, including from the vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the Business Committee E. A. Jenkins, who praised the move "in the face of the general difficulties met by any new school and notwithstanding the discouragements arising from the depression, which has naturally hampered it along with all schools". [↑](#footnote-ref-95)
96. Written by John Galsworthy as part of *The Forsyte Saga* in 1918, this story is available online at guternberg.org/files/28760j/28760-h/files/2594-h/2594-h.htm (accessed August 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-96)
97. The works of Philadelphian Joseph Hergesheimer (1880-1954), who went to a Quaker School and then the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, were very popular through the 1930s. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph\_Hergesheimer (accessed August 27, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-97)
98. According to his obituary in the *Washington Post*, William M. Blaisdell, who lived to be 89 years old, was a graduate of Swarthmore College who earned his Ph.D. in economics from Temple University. In the early 1930s, he "began his government career with the Securities and Exchange Commission." After the war he worked in the government agency that administered the Marshall Plan. From washingtonpost.com/archive/local/1989/09/12/john-yarnall-ex-professor-at-montgomery-college-dies/859e6d78-e85a-415e-84c0-4c402fbc807a/ (accessed August 28, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-98)
99. Directed by Alfred E. Green in 1932, this pre-Code film chronicled the fortunes and downfall of the fictional character Yates Martin, whose story was based on David Karsner's 1932 biography of 'Haw' Tabor. 1932. From imdb.com/title/tt0023472/ (accessed August 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-99)
100. The play "Scrambled Wives," which ran on Broadway for one month in 1920 and was made into a (silent) film in 1921, was written by Adelaide Matthews (born in 1886) and Martha M. Stanley (1867-1950). "Abie's Irish Rose" had a different author: Anne Nichols (1891-1966). About the marriage between a Jewish man and an Irish woman, it ran on Broadway from 1922-1927, was revived two additional times, and was made into a film in 1928 and 1946. See ibdb.com/broadway-production/scrambled-wives-8899 and idbd.com/broadway-show/abies-irish-rose-1358 (accessed August 29, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-100)