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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Classified” (5)

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

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

“Classified” (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Classified” (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“New Mysteries at Library” (6 – BB)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (4, 6, & 8 – RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Classified” (7)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“90 New Books at Library” (6 – BB)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Classified” (5)

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (5 & 6 – RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 5 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 5 – RE)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Classified” (7)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Classified” (5)

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (5 – RE)

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

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

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

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

“Liberty Loan Bonds Called” (6 – MI)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Classified” (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Sheriff Sales” (5 – RS)

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

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

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

1. After 15 years as college president, Valentine (1901-1980) would go on to direct the Marshal Plan in the Netherlands after the Second World War. See rbscp.lib.rochester.edu/1784 (accessed April 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. This 1920 comedy was made into a movie in 1945. See imdb.com/title/tt0310143/ (accessed April 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. On this 1913 play by the author of *Peter Pan*, see ww1plays.com/2020/08/j-m-barries-seven-women.html (accessed April 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. Created per the Treaty of Versailles as a territory under the control of France and England, the Saar Basin, formerly part of Germany on its western border, would revert to (Nazi) German control in March 1935. [↑](#footnote-ref-4)
5. An ad on page five announced this series as well. [↑](#footnote-ref-5)
6. The papers of Katherine Devereux Blake (1858-1950) are in the Swarthmore Peace Collection. Its website identifies her as a “suffragists and peace activist” who was on the board of the Women’s International League. From archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/scpc-cdg-a-blake\_katherine\_devereux (accessed October 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-6)
7. By the time of this talk, Mead (1901-1978) had published several influential books, including the best-selling *Coming of Age in Samoa: A Psychological Study of Primitive Youth for Western Civilization* (1928)*,* which suggested “that the ‘civilized’ world had something to learn from the ‘primitive’,” *Growing Up in New Guinea: A Comparative Study of Primitive Education* (1931), *The Changing Culture of an Indian Tribe* (1932), and *Kinship in the Admiralty Islands* (1934). From interculturalstudies.org/Mead/biography.html (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-7)
8. Jacqueline Moore was presumably the only non-white child in the Association. According to the 1940 census, 13-year-old Jacqueline Moore lived with her mother Luella Moore and her grandmother Martha Mackler at 317 Brighton in Swarthmore. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Jacqueline-Moore\_pgv6n (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-8)
9. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-9)
10. At present, 311 South Juniper Street, one block east of Broad Street and between Spruce and Pine streets in Philadelphia, is a residence hall for students at the University of the Arts. [↑](#footnote-ref-10)
11. The Rev. R. Park Johnson is mentioned in his father’s obituary in *The New York Times*. The 97-year-old Rev. Dr. William Hallock Johnson (1865-1963), “who was designated Princeton’s oldest living alumnus”, served as president of the historically Black Lincoln University from 1927 through his 1936 retirement. The article mentions that his son R. Park Johnson was in Teheran, working as “field secretary of the board of ecumenical missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the Middle East”. A photo of the Johnson family gravestone in the Princeton Cemetery included a Roswell Park Johnson, who lived from 1907-1998. From *The New York Times* (November 29, 1963): 37; and logcollegepress.com/william-hallock-johnson-18651963 (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-11)
12. On Smith (1871-1952), who was president of the national W. C. T. U. for 11 years, see humanrights.iowa.gov/ida-b-wise-smith (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-12)
13. On this 1934 Academy Award nominee for Best Picture, see mubi.com/films/the-white-parade (accessed April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-13)
14. One of the first social clubs in Philadelphia for women, the Browning Society of Philadelphia was founded in 1887 at the New Century Club on what is now Ludlow Street. It relocated at some point to 1520 Chestnut Street and ultimately moved to 124 South 12th Street. The club focused on works by Robert Browning, but “members also examined works by other poets and dramatic writers, studied forms of writing and poetry, and held staged performances.” One source asserted that the club’s meetings ended in 1925 because of “funding problems,” but acknowledged that “it is unclear as to when the club disbanded”. It is clear that the Browning Society was still functioning in 1935. (Another site from the Historical Society of Pennsylvania dates the club’s disbanding to 1922.) See hsp.org/blogs/question-of-the-week/what-was-the-browning-society-of-philadelphia and discover.hsp.org/Record/ead-1232 (accessed April 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-14)
15. On Anna Shipley Cox Brinton (1887-1969), see *Anna Brinton: A Study in Quaker Character* (Pendle Hill pamphlet, 1971). Brinton and her husband were the subject of a recent biography: Anthony Manousos, *Howard and Anna Brinton: Re-Inventors of Quakerism in the Twentieth Century* (Philadelphia, PA: Quaker Books of FGC, 2013). [↑](#footnote-ref-15)
16. A *New York Times* article on Franklin’s October 1934 appointment as the Crozer Theological Seminary’s third president asserts that he had been “in charge of all Baptist missionary work in China, Japan and Europe.” From “Crozer Installs Dr. J. H. Franklin. Baptist Missionary Becomes President of Theological Seminary at Chester,” *The New York Times* (October 10, 1934): 19 (accessed online April 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-16)
17. See footnote #22. [↑](#footnote-ref-17)
18. Eisenberg served as the rabbi for Chester’s Ohev Sholom Synagogue from 1927-1942. See oldchesterpa.com/churches/ohev\_sholom\_synagogue.htm (accessed May 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-18)
19. On Hill (1880-1960), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/hill-leslie-pinckney-1880-1960/ (accessed May 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-19)
20. Although there is no mention of race in this item, readers would have been aware that Union Street was located in Swarthmore’s Black neighborhood. Scheibley, the property owner, also owned the Strath Haven Inn. [↑](#footnote-ref-20)
21. The August 1934 Kirkus Review of *Dusk at the Grove* (Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1934) mentioned how it was the unanimous choice of an Atlantic Monthly contest, noting, however, that it was “not a book for the general run of devotees of pleasant, light reading.” From kirkusreviews.com/book-reviews/a/samuel-rogers/dusk-at-the-grove/ (accessed May 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-21)
22. This appears to be a mistaken rendering of *l’Agence Havas*, what was once the “largest and most influential journalistic organization in France prior to June, 1940”. From Clifford F. Weigle, “The Rise and Fall of the Havas News Agency,” *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly,* Vol. 19, Issue 3 (September 1942). From journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/107769904201900305 (accessed online October 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-22)
23. Based on the 1933 novel by Fannie Hurst and starring Claudette Colbert and Louise Beavers, *Imitation of Life*, remade in 1959 with Lana Turner and Juanita Moore, focused on the light-skinned daughter of a Black housekeeper who made a decision to pass as White, rejecting both her mother and heritage. For an essay on the film, see Ariel Schudson, “Imitation of Life” at loc.gov/static/programs/national-film-preservation-board/documents/imitation\_life.pdf (accessed May 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-23)
24. There is a photograph from around 1905 of a Methodist Episcopal Group Orphanage, but it was located at what was then 3140 Haverford Avenue in Haverford, PA. (There is no such address in Haverford at present, but there are two nearby locations with that address, one in West Philadelphia and one in Ardmore.) See digital.librarycompany.org/islandora/object/digitool%3A96912 (accessed May 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-24)
25. On Brinton (1887-1969), whose grandparents founded the Beanite branch of Quakerism, see snaccooperative.org/ark:/99166/w6np3rj1 (accessed May 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-25)
26. On Hillyer (1895-1961), whose *Collected Verse* won its Pulitzer in 1934, see poetryfoundation.org/poets/robert-hillyer (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-26)
27. Herbert J. Tily conducted the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia from 1914 to 1916. From mcchorus.org/history.html (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-27)
28. On Quaker activist Olmsted, see rosevalley100.org/mildred-scott-olmsted/ (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-28)
29. Helen Alexander Ramsey married Bronk, her fellow student at Swarthmore College, in 1921. From encyclopedia.com/people/medicine/medicine-biographies/detlev-wulf-bronk (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-29)
30. Beatrice Fullerton Beach (1910-2005), the head of Swarthmore’s drama department and a Swarthmore alumna (class of 1931), completed her master of arts at Yale in 1934 and was would marry Robert MacLeod, the chair of the psychology department, in 1936. From “Beatrice F. Beach Becomes a Bride. Married at Home of Parents to Dr. Robert MacLeod – Both on Swarthmore Faculty,” *The New York Times* (October 19, 1936): 24 (accessed online May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-30)
31. Marguerite Kreger Phillips was also the author of “Christmas Trimmings” (1936), which is available on Google Books. In the introduction, she described herself as “in charge of all speech and dramatic work at the Antioch (Ill.) Township High School.” She listed her other published plays: “The Boy Who Found the King”, “Daughters”, “Grandma and Mistletoe”, and “Pink Geraniums” (accessed May 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-31)
32. Liversidge (1878-1955) was the author of *The Conowingo Power Development* (1928) and *Electric Service in Philadelphia Since 1881* (1945). From Google Books (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-32)
33. A 1932 publication by Stern was recently reprinted: *The Treatment of Adult Offenders and Children in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania* (Forgotten Books, 2018). It, as well as two other publications by Stern, is available at onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/webbin/book/lookupname?key=Stern%2C%20Leon&c=x (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-33)
34. According to one article on John Middleton Murry (1889-1957), Murry and Mansfield were “close friends” with Lawrence. In 1931, Murry turned to Marxism and joined the Independent Labour Party. From spartacus-educational.com/Jmurry.htm (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-34)
35. There is a copy of Captain Arms’s obituary at findagrave.com/memorial/46095654/theodore-jessup-arms. (accessed October 6, 2022). It identifies him as a U.S. Navy disbursing officer and mentions his birth in 1873 and death in February 1934, as well as how his wife Ellen, who lived in Darien, CT, survived him. [↑](#footnote-ref-35)
36. On Whittier (1807-1892), see poetryfoundation.org/poets/john-greenleaf-whittier (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-36)
37. A portrait of William Penn by Caroline West Van Helden (1847-1924) is hanging in the National Portrait Gallery. [↑](#footnote-ref-37)
38. This novel, published by the Austrian Jew Franz Werfel in 1933, had the Armenian genocide during the World War as its backdrop. It is said to have had a hand in helping to inspire Jewish resistance in the ghettos constructed by the Nazis during the Second World War. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jewish\_response\_to\_The\_Forty\_Days\_of\_Musa\_Dagh (accessed May 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-38)
39. The Hulls’ letter was published on page three of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-39)
40. This is the second reference to this orchestra, though “Jimmie” was spelled “Jimmy” in the previous one (on page six of the February 1, 1935 issue). [↑](#footnote-ref-40)
41. Located at 1701 Upland Avenue in Chester and having closed in 2013 because of declining enrollments, Smedley was bought by Widener University in 2014. See delcotimes.com/2014/09/19/chester-upland-sells-smedley-to-widener/ (accessed May 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-41)
42. In the February 15, 1935 issue, their names were rendered as Mrs. Mai Yang Wang and Miss Kazu Tahasugi. [↑](#footnote-ref-42)
43. Temple University has an Emma Johnson Scholarship for students majoring in elementary education. From temple.academicworks.com/opportunities/15008 (accessed May 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-43)
44. Isaac Matthews (rendered as “Mathews”) was mentioned as one of the “coterie of new scholars” that Milton G. Evans brought to the Crozer Seminary before the World War when Evans “moved [Crozer] aggressively toward academic theology”. From William H. Brackney, *Congregation and Campus: Baptists in Higher Education* (Macon, GA: Mercer University Press, 2008): 277-278 (accessed on Google Books May 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-44)
45. On this 1934 film featuring six-year-old Temple (1928-2014), see imdb.com/title/tt0024914/. On Temple, see shirleytemple.com (accessed May 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-45)
46. Motion picture ads on the second page of this issue showed that “Bright Eyes” was also playing at the Manor in Prospect Park and the Media Theatre. [↑](#footnote-ref-46)
47. On Goodman, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/E.\_Urner\_Goodman (accessed May 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-47)
48. An obituary in *The New York Times* for Robert Kendall Enders (1899-1988) was published on January 29, 1988, section B, page 5 (accessed online May 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-48)
49. I am presuming that the Woman’s Club guest was the Alfred J. Snyder who wrote *Democracy* (Declaration Press, 1937), which is available on Google Books (accessed May 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-49)
50. On Bellamy (1850-1898), see, for example, spartacus-educational.com/USAbellamy.htm (accessed May 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-50)
51. This novel was reviewed in *The New York Times Book Review* (September 16, 1934): 4 by Anita Hoffett. On the author, Margaret Terry Chanler (1862-1952), see hollisarchives.lib.harvard.edu/repositories/24/resources/1577 (accessed May 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-51)
52. For a 2005 review of a recent biography of Lawrence (1885-1930), see Benjamin Kunkel, “The Deep End: A New Life of D. H. Lawrence” *The New Yorker* (December 19, 2005) in newyorker.com/magazine/2005/12/19/the-deep-end (accessed October 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-52)
53. On suffragist and cofounder of the Delaware County Women’s Republic Club, Rosa Mackinson Ward (1872-1959), see documents.alexanderstreet.com/d/1009656454 (accessed May 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-53)
54. On the Wagner Bill, see nlrb.gov/about-nlrb/who-we-are/our-history/1935-passage-of-the-wagner-act (accessed May 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-54)
55. Germaine Acremant (1889-1986) wrote this novel in 1922, which brought her tremendous acclaim when it was made into a play, translated into 25 languages, and sold more than 1.5 million copies. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Germaine\_Acremant (accessed May 18, 2022). A film known in English as *The Ladies in the Green Hats* was released in 1949. [↑](#footnote-ref-55)
56. Although Wang’s W.C.T.U. affiliation was mentioned in an item on February 8th, there was no mention of it in this article. [↑](#footnote-ref-56)
57. For a photo and 1909 article on Pfouts, see digital.lib.uiowa.edu/islandora/object/ui%3Atc\_29019 (accessed May 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-57)
58. There is a Blackwell’s Hollow in Virginia, as well as a Blackwells Hollow Road, in Abermarle County. [↑](#footnote-ref-58)
59. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-59)
60. Whitney (1889-1974) is identified as a “Quaker and Novelist Biographer and Historian” in the National Archives site from the United Kingdom. From discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/c/F45538. She published the first edition of her biography in 1936: *Elizabeth Fry: Quaker Heroine* (accessed May 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-60)
61. On Fineshriber (1878-1968), who served as senior rabbi of Congregation Keneseth Israel from 1924-1949, see kipah.org/leadership/rabbis/rabbi-william-fineshriber/ (accessed May 19, 2022). One reference mentioned a biography by J. Jacobson, *A Man Who Walked Humbly with God: 50 Years in the Rabbinate with W. H. Fineshriber* (1950). [↑](#footnote-ref-61)
62. There is a reference to Golden on this website: oldchesterpa.com/history\_catholicism\_4.htm (accessed May 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-62)
63. On Hill (1880-1960), see blackpast.org/african-american-history/hill-leslie-pinckney-1880-1960/ (accessed May 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-63)
64. Although the first part of this article did not specify that the musicians receiving relief were male, the final paragraph mentioned how “fine a musical organization” the orchestra was, “due to the fact that the men [were] seasoned and routine players.” [↑](#footnote-ref-64)
65. A 1932 version of this play by Esmé Stuart Lennox Robinson (1886-1958) is available on Google Books (accessed May 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-65)
66. Dr. Thomas’s (1900-1998) obituary was published in *The New York Times* (March 17, 1998): B11 (accessed May 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-66)
67. On Roach’s shipbuilding enterprise, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John\_Roach\_%26\_Sons and shipbuildinghistory.com/shipyards/large/merchant.htm (accessed May 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-67)
68. The 1940 census listed Quinlan’s age as 65, which meant that he had been working as the Presbyterian Church’s janitor since he was 35 years old. It recorded his 45-year-old wife Sadia Quinlan, their 33-year-old daughter, their 14-year-old stepdaughter Marjorie Harrison, and three lodgers at 230 Bowdoin in Swarthmore, i.e., in what is now known as the “Historically Black Neighborhood.” From https://www.ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Quinlan\_pgvdw (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-68)
69. There is a photo of this book, published by Ruth Hill Publisher in 1934 at abebooks.com/book-search/author/VERPLANCK,-JAMES-DELANCEY?cm\_sp=brcr-\_-bdp-\_-author (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-69)
70. Williams published *Economic Geography of South America* (London: McGraw Hill, 1926). From archive.org/details/in.ernet.dli.2015.223978 (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-70)
71. Written by Horace Jackson and Anita Loos, this 1935 comedy featured Montgomery playing a “[c]ynical and hard-bitten publisher”, who convinced the “free-spirited bohemian artist” played by Harding “to write her memoirs, which he hope[d] would be salacious.” From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Biography\_of\_a\_Bachelor\_Girl (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-71)
72. Directed by Frank Tuttle in 1934, this film was about a “rich and famous singer” who “disguise[d] himself as a waiter in order to be near the woman he love[d], a European princess.” From imdb.com/title/tt0025239/ (accessed May 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-72)
73. Although mentions of Players Club had not contained an apostrophe in this newspaper for many months and there was no apostrophe in the name in the text of this article, the headline revived the possessive form. [↑](#footnote-ref-73)
74. When playwright and novelist John Boynton Priestley (1894-1984) wrote *English Journey* in 1934, it reflected how his “social conscience was awakened by growing social inequalities in the 1930s”. The book “raged at the treatment of veterans and the desolation of places like Rusty Lane.” From jbpriestleysociety.com/biography/ (accessed May 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-74)
75. The 1940 census lists Rippel’s birth date as 1914. She lived at 1357 71st Avenue in Philadelphia. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Mabel-A-Rippel\_twf6l (accessed May 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-75)
76. I was unable to find additional references to this faculty member. [↑](#footnote-ref-76)
77. On Mills College in Oakland, CA, see mills.edu (accessed June 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-77)
78. Written by Smith College faculty member Mary Ellen Chase (1887-1973), *Mary Peters* was published in 1934. See sophia.smith.edu/blog/smithipedia/faculty-staff/chase-mary-ellen/ (accessed June 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-78)
79. The Library of Congress entry for *The Adventures of an Illustrator, Mostly Following His Authors in America and Europe* (Boston, MA: Little, Brown and Company, 1925) is available at loc.gov/item/25025097/ (accessed June 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-79)
80. This announcement also appeared in the March 8th issue on page four. [↑](#footnote-ref-80)
81. Mrs. Maurice N. Weyl was listed among the members of a Central Committee on Household Occupations, located at 1417 Locust Street in Philadelphia, who distributed a questionnaire on household employment. See *Bulletin of the Women’s Bureau* no. 93 by Amey E. Watson (United States Department of Labor, 1932): 81 (accessed June 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-81)
82. Goddard (1878-1950) taught in the college’s English Department from 1909-1946. From press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/author/G/H/au5456993.html (accessed June 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-82)
83. On 1911 Nobel-Prize-winner Maurice Maeterlinck (1862-1949), see nobelprize.org/prizes/literature/1911/maeterlinck/biographical/. On Edmond Rostand, author of the 1897 play “Cyrano de Bergerac,” (1868-1918), see cyranoandrostand2.com/edmond-rostand (accessed June 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-83)
84. An item on page three also announced this dinner. [↑](#footnote-ref-84)
85. Austrian-born Jew Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg (1881-1974) directed the Child Study Association of America from 1923 to 1950. See jwa.org/encyclopedia/article/gruenberg-sidonie-matsner (accessed June 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-85)
86. On Turner (1886-1948), who completed one year at Swarthmore College before attending the University of Pennsylvania and earning a Bachelor of Laws degree, see legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/SpeakerBios/SpeakerBio.cfm?id=14 (accessed June 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-86)
87. Written as a play within a play of the Little Theatre Movement, “The Torch-Bearers” was first staged at Asbury Park’s Savoy Theatre in 1922. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Torch-Bearers (accessed August 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-87)
88. On the Piccards, who reached a height of 57,979 feet during their October 1934 balloon flight, see nmspacemuseum.org/inductee/jean-felix-piccard/ (accessed August 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-88)
89. On this 1934 novel, see thorntonwilder.com/heavens-my-destination (accessed August 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-89)
90. On Hilles (1854-1954), see, for example, suffragistmemorial.org/florence-bayard-hilles-1865-1954/ (accessed August 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-90)
91. Although badges for folk dancing and minstrel work have been retired from the Girl Scouts’ collection, it appears that Girl Scouts could earn badges for their proficiency in each area. The one for “minstrel work” featured a banjo. I cannot judge whether these were essentially blackface performances, but it is important to note that the Girl Scouts were segregated by race until the 1950s. For a sample badge from the 1930s, see, for example, scoutstuff4sale.com/1930s-girl-scout-minstrel-proficiency-badge-patch-sewn/ (accessed September 12, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-91)
92. Tracing its heritage to Robert E. Lee’s presidency of what was then called Washington College in Lexington, Kappa Alpha, founded in 1891, made “the “Lost Cause narrative” central to the fraternity’s founding documents, as was “racially exclusionary language.” The fraternity’s history is at kappaalphaorder.org/ka/history/. For a more critical discussion, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kappa\_Alpha\_Order (accessed June 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-92)
93. Mushball is defined as a “variant of softball with a bigger, softer ball and no gloves or mitts worn by the fielders.” From en.wiktionary.org/wiki/mushball (accessed September 12, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-93)
94. Senator Gerald P. Nye’s committee had been formed in September 1934 to investigate charges alleging that armament manufacturers “had unduly influenced the American decision to enter the war in 1917.” It met for 18 months, but was disbanded after Nye, a Republican, accused the late Woodrow Wilson of having “withheld essential information from Congress”, infuriating the Democratic leader of Congress’s Appropriations Committee. From senate.gov/about/powers-procedures/investigations/merchants-of-death.htm (accessed September 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-94)
95. A Harry C. Ostrander spoke at the Harvard Club in Boston in 1928 on “Mohammedan Lands of the Near East.” From thecrimson.com/article/1928/10/16/lecturer-at-harvard-club-pthe-harvard/ (accessed September 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-95)
96. Told to Mildred Harrington and published the year Dressler died (1934), this book contained a foreword by Will Rogers (amazon.com/Story-Marie-Dressler-Mildred-Harrington/dp/B000KNTV8E) accessed September 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-96)
97. On Willard (1839-1898), see franceswillardhouse.org/frances-willard/biography/ (accessed September 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-97)
98. The 1943 musical film by this name, starring Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, and Bill ‘Bojangles’ Robinson, boasted an African-American cast and was based on Robinson’s life. I was not able to find anything about an earlier version, though the song, recorded by Ethel Waters and written by Harold Arlen and Ted Koehler, was released in 1933. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stormy\_Weather\_(1943\_film) (accessed September 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-98)
99. The Woman’s Club had unabashedly incorporated minstreltsy into their previous shows, but it is unclear whether this mention of “ladies of color” indicated their use of blackface. [↑](#footnote-ref-99)
100. Italics in original [↑](#footnote-ref-100)
101. This film is referred to in several contemporary references online, e.g., page 21 of the Annual Report of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey for the Year 1938 (accessed online September 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-101)
102. L’viv-born Muni (1895-1967) got his start in the Yiddish Theater. Rice (1892-1967), born Elmer Leopold Reizenstein, wrote and directed the 1931 play, and wrote the screenplay for the 1933 film version, which starred (non-Jewish) Barrymore in the leading role. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Counsellor\_at\_Law. Muni evidently reprised his stage role more than a decade later on the Philco Television Playhouse, described on imdb.com as about a “[s]uccessful attorney” who had “his Jewish heritage and poverty-stricken background brought home to him when he learn[ed] his wife [had] been unfaithful.” From imdb.com/title/tt0674273/ (accessed September 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-102)
103. The January 17, 1965 *New York Times* obituary for 84-year-old Lovett Dewees (born in 1880) identified him as a “retired obstetrician and gynecologist” who lived in Swarthmore and, in 1928, “became the first physician to establish a birth-control clinic in Philadelphia” (accessed online October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-103)
104. Emily Hartshorne Mudd (1898-1998) was a Vassar College alumna who received her master’s degree and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and, presumably along with – or a year earlier than - Dr. Dewees, in 1927 “founded Philadelphia’s first birth control clinic.” From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Emily\_Hartshorne\_Mudd. She was referred to as “Mrs. Stuart Mudd” in her capacity as sponsor of the Scientific and Cultural Conference for World Peace that was held in New York in March 1949 and had been organized by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions, a “Communist Party USA front organization”. From keywiki.org/Stuart\_Mudd. A Vassar College publication mentioned a talk by Mrs. Emily Mudd on “Education, Child Care, and Family Life in the Soviet Union,” explaining how she and her husband Dr. Stuart Mudd had been “invited by the Soviet Government to tour the Soviet Union in order to further cultural relations between the United States and Soviet Union, particularly in the field of science.” From *Vassar Miscellany News* vol. XX, no. 16 (22 January 1947): 3 (accessed online October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-104)
105. This 1935 documentary followed Martin and Osa Johnson, who flew two small airplanes through Africa. It “captur[ed] glimpses of the continent’s natives, wildlife and geography on film.” From prod-www.tcm.com/tcmdb/title/561686/baboona#synopsis (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-105)
106. “It is a rite of passage for Firsties to mark hitting their final 100 days at the U. S. Military Academy with a break to celebrate their exploits during 100th Night Weekend.” From westpoint.edu/news/west-point-news/firsties-celebrate-100th-night-weekend-banquet-show (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-106)
107. On Sweet (1869-1942), see nga.org/governor/william-ellery-sweet/ and archives.colorado.gov/sites/archives/files/Sweet.pdf (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-107)
108. In the 1940 U. S. Census, a 41-year-old Dr. Kum Poo Park from Chester was identified as Korean. See archives.com/1940-census/pum-park-pa-72296509 (accessed October 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-108)
109. There is a copy of Speakman’s death announcement (1866-1945) at findagrave.com/memorial/33356674/anna-t-speakman (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-109)
110. On Quaker pacifist Olmsted (1890-1990), see rosevalley100.org/mildred-scott-olmsted/ (accessed October 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-110)
111. Spencer published her research in *Disease, Religion and Society in the Fiji Islands* (New York: J. J. Augustin Publisher, 1941). From abebooks.com/Disease-Religion-Society-Fiji-Islands-Spencer/59940125/bd (accessed October 3, 2022). A second edition published by the University of Washington came out in 1966. [↑](#footnote-ref-111)
112. The play ran at the Plymouth Theatre in New York for 292 performances. From ibdb.com/broadway-production/counsellor-at-law-10404# (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-112)
113. On this institution, see, for example, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pennhurst\_State\_School\_and\_Hospital (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-113)
114. All 22 committee members were women and were named in the article. [↑](#footnote-ref-114)
115. Malin (1903-1964) was a member of Swarthmore College’s department of economics at the time. He would go on to head the American Civil Liberties Union and serve as president of the American College in Istanbul. His December 14, 1964 obituary was published in *The New York Times* (accessed online). According to Joshua Hausman (class of 2005), in “History of the Economics Department,” Malin was a “devout Quaker” who “worked unsuccessfully to make Swarthmore admit African-American students.” From swarthmore.edu/economics/history-economics-department (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-115)
116. George Henry Dern (1872-1936) served as governor of Nebraska from 1925-1933, and as Secretary of War under President Franklin Roosevelt from 1933 until 1936. From nga.org/governor/george-henry-dern/ (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-116)
117. Published in 1934, this book was subtitled “A tale of the seafaring women of New England.” From amazon.com/Shipmates-tale-seafaring-women-England/dp/B0006AMOQM. It was reviewed in *The New York Times* by Fred Marsh on December 2, 1934 (accessed online October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-117)
118. Although Saks Fifth Avenue occupied the ground floor of the McClatchy Building on the corner of 69th Street and Market in Upper Darby, in the April 5, 1935 issue of *The Swarthmorean*, an ad referred to a store on 69th Street in Upper Darby as “Sacks*.”* On Saks in Philadelphia, see hiddencityphila.org/2018/02/art-deco-enclave-in-upper-darby-a-display-for-the-ages/ (accessed October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-118)
119. A full-page article by J. Donald Adams on Engle in *The New York Times Book Review* (July 29, 1934): 31 maintained that the book may “prove in the long run to become something of a literary landmark” (accessed online October 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-119)