**1934 article titles and notes**

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Photos of Roland L. Eaton, Arthur E. Bassett, Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders, George F. Corse, and R. C. Disque: “Meet the Members of Our School Board Who Maintain the High Standards of Swarthmore’s Schools” (1 – BB, CE, and SN)

“‘Outward Bound’ Thrills Audience. Fantastic Play Directed by Dr. A. F. Jackson, Has Warm Reception” by George Plowman (1 & 6 – AC, CO, and SN) – glowing review of the cast and production

“Boro Bank Joins F. D. I. C. Single Deposits of $2500 or Less Insured after January 1” (1 – SE) – The Federal Government was insuring bank deposits up to $2,500 as per the Banking Act of 1933.

“Dr. Grizzell at H. and S. Meeting. Social Science Teachers Discuss Work – Survey Report by Dr. Leuhring” (1 – AE, BB, CE, and CO) – University of Pennsylvania education professor Dr. E. D. Grizzell, who was serving as secretary of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland,[[1]](#footnote-1) was to speak on “School and College Relationships.” After his talk and a business meeting, the group, open to all parents, was to discuss work in the junior and senior high school.

“Chorus Open to Non-Members” (1 – AC and WO) – For a “small fee”, women who were not members of the Woman’s Club were eligible for joining its Woman’s Chorus chaired by Music section head Mrs. Jacob F. Meschter.

Inset: “Family Needs a Stove” (1 – CW) – to be donated through the Community Welfare office for the family’s living room

“Council Expects Tax Rate Increase. Albert N. Garrett Resigns – Boro Does Not Care to Fight Assessment Cut” (1 – BB, LA, and TX) – Council solicitor Albert N. Garrett, who held his position since 1909, announced that he was resigning. The council discussed the new budget, which was “basically” the same as the previous year. The tax rate, however, would have to be increased because of the cut in assessments. “This will mean no increase in actual dollars and cents to the taxpayers, as the tax rate increase and the assessment cut will just about balance each other.” They were not going to fight the assessment cut because it would “do the Boro no harm” and it would “be an unnecessary expense.” Road repairs were approved, with the C.W.A. paying for labor.

“Council to Organize” (1 – BB and SN) – The first meeting for the council with its new members Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, J. Paul Brown, and N. O. Pittenger was to be held on January 8th.

“School Loan Approved” (1 – BB and CE) – in the amount of $90,000

“N. R. A. Lecture Postponed” (1 – AE) – due to the speaker, Dr. Charles F. Roos[[2]](#footnote-2)

“Vesper Speaker” (1 – AE, QS, and RS) – Dr. George A. Walton, principal of the George School,[[3]](#footnote-3) was to speak at the Clothier Memorial Vesper service.

“Carolyn S. Fairies” (1 – AD) – death due to spinal meningitis of 18-year-old who lived on Haverford Avenue

“New Park Given Along Crum Creek. Swarthmore Paper Products Co. Donates Land – New Road Construction Begun” (1 – DC, LA, and RP) – Swarthmore Paper Products Company donated five acres of land for a park along Crum Creek across Baltimore Pike, whose construction would employ 125 men for several weeks.

“Methodist Church Notes” (1 – CE and RS) – round table conference for the Sunday School Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Dr. Owen L. Shinn’s, 314 Lafayette Street

“Assessment Cut Hearing Today. School Board Will Have to Increase Rate If 20% Assessment Cut Declared Void” (1 – BB, CE, RE, and TX) – “The triennial assessment of property for the years 1934-‘35 and ’36 was made as is required by law”. It provided for a 20% reduction of the 1933 tax assessment. The Swarthmore School Board needed the new assessment for “sufficient borrowing capacity to permit the construction of the gymnasium and cafeteria wing and to provide short term borrowing capacity to enable the board to carry over from the end of the school year until taxes come in, which is merely borrowing against unpaid taxes.”[[4]](#footnote-4)

[News Notes] “Announce Miss Sara Baird’s Engagement. Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott Leaves on Trip Around World; Many Seek Warmer Climes” (2 & 6 – SL and SN) – engagement of Swarthmore’s Sara August Baird to Riverview Farms’ F. Wills Broadhead; news of other Swarthmoreans

“Fortnightly” (2 – AE, SN, and WO) – At Mrs. George Marr’s Park Avenue home, Mrs. Arthur Jones was to review Margaret Ayer Barnes’s[[5]](#footnote-5) *Within This Present*; Mrs. Arthur Bye was to read poems by Sara Teasdale; and “literary news” was to be read by Mrs. W. R. Landis and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant

“To Exhibit Painting” (2 – AC, SC, and SN) – oil and water color paintings on display at the college’s Collection Hall by Miss Florence [sic] Foote[[6]](#footnote-6) and Miss Margaret Goddard[[7]](#footnote-7)

“Presbyterian Women” (2 – AC, AE, EA, JR, RS, and WO) – “Come and hear Miss Mary Bischoff[[8]](#footnote-8) of the Hackett Medical Center, Canton, China. Miss Bischoff is an attractive young nurse, who, at present is doing some work at the Philadelphia General Hospital, and she tells her story in a very interesting way. All women are cordially invited.” Coming in February was the resumption of a series called “Worship’s Gift to Us,” with the subjects “‘Founders of the Church’ and ‘The Hebrew,’ with musical numbers.”

“Assembly Dances” (2 – AC, CE, and SL) – four dancing classes of boys and girls at the Woman’s Club and their chaperones

Masthead: Ann B. Sharples, editor and publisher, and Titus J. Ewig, general manager[[9]](#footnote-9) (3 - TS)

“I Was Wondering” (3 – RS) – Sent in from a “church bulletin” by Walter Irving Clarke, this was an item on how church attendance should be regular: “HOW MANY FIRES WOULD get PUT OUT \* \* IF ONLY the CHIEF GOT there \* \* AND THE volunteers CAME WHEN they FELT LIKE IT”[[10]](#footnote-10)

“Seal Results” by Charles Kurtzhalz, Executive Secretary (3 – CW, DC, PH, and TS) – expression of thanks to *The Swarthmorean* for its publicity and to “the hundreds of citizens who bought Christmas Seals and who have in this way contributed to the work of the Delaware Co. Tuberculosis Association for 1934”

“Wolfenden Interviewed” by Juliet C. Kent (3 – LA and PO) – Kent reported how congressional representative James Wolfenden[[11]](#footnote-11) was interviewed about his views on disarmament by her, Mrs. William Hull, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, and Richard Abell. Although he said he would support a “Congressional Investigation of the Armament Industry,” he did not express a “definite opinion” on the subject. But the fact that he “referred to the approximately 700 employees at the Arsenal” in the district was disturbing to her. Kent argued that “the pretense of giving employment” for making weapons was the work of the “munitions makers here and abroad. While the slums of our cities exist and with the present Public Works projects there is no excuse for making deadly weapons to carry on an imaginary war.” She cited a recent statement by FDR on how 90% of the people wanted peace, suggesting that “Wolfenden’s constituents who wish him to represent them in Peace Policies” write to him in Washington, D.C.

“Edward H. Bonsall” (3 – AD) – death of the lawyer and banker who served as president of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. from 1926-1931, and whose son was the Reverend Edward H. Bonsall of Swarthmore

“Do Not Prescribe” (3 – DA and PH) – Secretary of Health Dr. Theodore B. Appel on ‘a woman of social standing in one of Pennsylvania’s larger cities’ who became a drug addict inadvertently after taking medication for headaches a friend had given her; only physicians should diagnose and treat ailments.

“Auto Inspection” (3 – CV) – start of the first of two official auto inspection campaigns in Pennsylvania

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

“John A. Hughes at Woman’s Club. Club to Hear Talk on Shakespeare – Stated Meeting – Tea Served” (4 – AE, QS, and WO) – talk on Shakespeare by the director of Pendle Hill

“Club Notes” (4 – AC, AE, CW, and WO) – invitation to join the chorus; Mrs. Stanley R. MacMillan on ‘The Renaissance’ for the Art Section; January 17th card party “to raise money for the clubs’ [sic] philanthropic work”

“Junior Club Notes” (4 – AC, CW, and SL) – Woman’s Club Junior Section’s Christmas dance at the Clubhouse with 64 couples and music by the Argonauts; January 9th card party to raise money for “Philanthropic Work”

“Hedgerow” (4 – AC and DC) – “Twelfth Night,” the Theatre’s 101st production was being staged[[12]](#footnote-12), as were Raynal’s “The Unknown Warrior” and Shaw’s “Heartbreak House.”

“Professors Attend Meeting” (4 – CO, PN, PO, SN, and SC) – participation of several Swarthmore College professors at the Association of the Joint Program in Philadelphia that included the American Political Science Association, the American Economic Association, and the American Statistical Association

“Bach Society” (4 – AC, CO, DC, PN, and RS) – choral service of the Bach Society of Delaware County at St. John’s Lutheran Church in West Philadelphia

“Ready Kilowatt” (4 – QA and UT) – how the “cheerful, willing and versatile figure” named Ready Kilowatt would be appearing in area newspapers[[13]](#footnote-13) courtesy of the Philadelphia Electric Company to highlight “the many-sided story” of their services “in household, factory, office and farm”

“Christian Science Lecture” (4 – AE, DC, and RS) – by Frank Bell, C. S. B. of New York City at the Media Theatre

“Classified” (5 – RR) – Under Work Wanted, “Honest, reliable, colored woman desires day’s work, part time, or by the week. Phone Chester 4886”

“Mrs. Prince Speaks on Relief Program. Film of Handel’s Life Shown, Accompanied by Music; Also World Fair Program” (5 – AC, AE, CE, CW, IR, LH, NA, PO, and WO) – With Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney presiding, the Delaware County League of Women Voters hosted Pennsylvania League president Mrs. David Chandler Prince, who spoke on the history of the County Relief Program. According to her, Pennsylvania’s Poor Law was “practically the same as William Penn brought” in the late 17th century, i.e., it was “administered by Poor Boards who are not trained people in any sense of the word.” Along with The Associated Charities, the League and other organizations were advocating a revamped relief system in the hope of seeing its enactment by the Pennsylvania Assembly in January 1935. Chairman of Education of the Delaware County League Mrs. J. Osborne Hopwood showed a film on Handel’s life and the audience sang his “Joy to the World.” She also showed films from the Century of Progress with its “delightful pictures of the [World’s] fair buildings, the Indian villages, the Belgian village, Fort Dearborn,” and ‘Wings of a Century.’[[14]](#footnote-14)

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AE, CW, EA, RS, and SL) – Dr. Tuttle and his family hosted the congregation in their home; the Woman’s Association was meeting for sewing, a luncheon, and the talk by Miss Bischoff, nurse at the Hackett Medical Center in Canton, China; the congregation raised $79.62 for foreign missions; the upcoming vesper service would be “appropriate to the opening of the New Year”; supper conference was held for students who were home for the holidays

“Manor Theatre” (5 – AC and DC) – “Never before has such an outstanding line-up of feature productions [all listed] been booked at this theatre.”

“Improvement at R. R. Station” (5 – BB, GN, and SC) – The college was bringing in soil to plant a strip next to the railroad.

“Dr. Fisher in Washington” (5 – PO and SN) – North Chester Road’s Dr. Waldo E. Fisher, who taught at the Wharton School, was to spend the winter in Washington, D.C., where he was serving as a technical adviser and consultant on coal under the NRA.

“H. S. Basketball Tonight” (5 – CE, SN, and SS) – High school basketball players and games

“Sheriff Sales” (5 – RE)

“Sheriff and Other Officers Inducted. Sheriff Pechin Announces Deputies – Officers Sworn in at Colorful Ceremony” (6 – DC, PI, PO, and SN) – Pechin, who was sworn in along with other Delaware County new officials, was the “first Democrat to assume [the office of sheriff] in many decades.” Clifford M. Rumsey from Swarthmore was sworn in as a magistrate.

Photo: “David A. Reed” with caption “Senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, whose fight against inflation has made him the leader of sound money forces in the Senate. It is generally anticipated that Senator Reed will be a candidate for reelection. In his last campaign, in 1928, he received the highest plurality ever given a candidate for the United States Senate up to that time.” (6 – PO)

“Human Motor Car. Talks, Hears, and Tells Time of Day” (6 – CV) – new car from Ford on exhibit in New York that “sees, talks, hears, tells the time and answers questions”

“Get Acquainted with Winter” (6 – PH) – Secretary of Health Theodore B. Appel on the ‘wealth of health’ from taking walks in the ‘crisp, even bitter winter winds’

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“20% Assessment Cut Declared Invalid. New Assessment to be Made; Individuals Will Have Right to Appeal High Assessment” (1 – BB, CE, DC, RE, and TX) – With the 20% cut on the 1933 tax assessment rendered invalid, the Swarthmore School Board could not proceed with the new gymnasium and cafeteria wing until a new assessment made its borrowing capacity clear.

“Bank Stockholders Meet” (1 – SE and SN) – names of directors and officers, and amount of cash reserves of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company

“Prevent Whooping Cough” (1 – CE and PH) – Supervising principal Frank R. Morey “advised us of an epedemic [sic] of Whooping Cough in the schools on the Main Line.”

Photo: “John H. Pitman” with caption “Swarthmore College instructor – our new Burgess” (1 – BB, PI, SC, and SN)

“Dr. Hughes Speaks on Shakespeare. Concert for Next Program – Varied Activities Keep Members Busy” (1 – AE, QS, RR, SN, and WO) – Former rector in the Church of England who had become director of Pendle Hill, Dr. John A. Hughes, found his new position “right along the line of his study and interest” inasmuch as Pendle Hill was run like a family and was “not confined to any one religion and is inter-racial.” His talk at the Woman’s Club on Shakespeare was so well received that the president, Mrs. Jesse Holmes “was beseiged [sic] for a whole afternoon of Shakespeare, for classes that might give the members more Shakespeare.”

“Artists to Appear Tuesday” (1 & 2 – AC, SN, and WO) – Music Club program arranged by its chairman Mrs. Jacob Meschter, with Miss Rae Elanor Ball playing a 250-year-old Gagliano violin worth $25,000, Dorothy Johnstone Basseler playing harp, Newton Coal Orchestra director Clarence Fuhrman, and “our own well known pianist, Miss Mildred [Mildrid] Spencer”

“Educational Trends at H. & S. Dr. Grizzell Gives Comprehensive Survey. John H. Taylor Explains New Gymnasium” (1 – AE, BB, CE, CO, and TX) – With its president Dr. Leroy Mercer presiding, the Home and School Association met, discussing how the invalidation of the 20% assessment would let them proceed with the new gymnasium if the new assessment provided “the required borrowing capacity.” They listened to John Howard Taylor on the architect’s plans (specified in the article) and to professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania Dr. E. D. Grizzell on ‘School and College Relationships.’ Attendees also met with their students’ Social Studies teachers.

“Charity Ball February 16” (1 – CW, SL, VM, and WO) – organized by the Legion Auxiliary

Photo: “J. Archer Turner” with caption “Elected President of Borough Council Monday night” (1 – BB and SN)

“Gymnasium Awaits New Assessment. Set of Rules and Regulations Being Compiled by the Board” (1 – BB, CE, RE, SN, TX, and VM) – The Federal Advisory Board approved the $90,000 loan, but nothing could be done until a new assessment was determined. The local legion post volunteered their services. Consequently, a committee with George Corse and R. C. Disque was formed to meet with them.

“Famous Aviatrix Speaks” (1 – AE, BS, and QS) – Miss Ruth R. Nichols spoke at the Friends Meeting House on ‘The Value of Academic Study to Modern Aviation,’ stating “that both men and women have definite contributions to make, and that women, in general, have more patience and give more attention to detail.” Nichols was a Quaker who was “greatly interested in the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom,” e.g., “in her aeroplane she escorted the steamer down the bay when the petitions for Disarmament were taken to Geneva by Mrs. William I. Hull.”[[15]](#footnote-15)

“Dr. Robinson to Speak Sunday” (1 – AE, CJ, SC, and SN) – Dr. Louis N. Robinson of 411 College Avenue, who was appointed by Governor Pinchot to a committee that investigated Philadelphia’s Eastern Penitentiary, spoke to the Liberal Club in Bond Memorial on the college campus.

“J. Archer Turner Heads Council. New Chairmen of Committees Named – Repairing Streets Postponed” (1 & 4 – BB, CO, PI, SN, TX, and WO) – The new Boro Council had its first meeting, with the League of Women Voters presenting Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney with a bouquet and the new burgess John R. Pitman receiving roses. The article quoted the newly elected president J. Archer Pitman on borough business: how these were ‘difficult times for the taxpayer’; how borough finances were nevertheless ‘in good condition’; on the need to upgrade the borough’s sewage facilities; on maintaining its streets. Also reappointed were Albert N. Garrett, Jr. (secretary for two years); Walter L. Thorpe (treasurer for two years); C. F. Broomall (engineer for two years); and Clarence G. Meyers (solicitor for four years). On the Tree Committee would be Elwood B. Chapman, Mrs. Robert E. Carels, Henry I. Hoot, N. O. Pittenger, and one other member to be named later. On the Library Board would be Mary Gilby Cheyney and John E. Gensemer. Other committee chairs were named in the article as well.

“Dr. Holcombe of Harvard to Speak. Cooper Foundation Presents Distinguished Author and Lecturer” (1 – AE, PO, and SC) – Harvard professor of government Arthur N. Holcombe[[16]](#footnote-16) was to speak on ‘The Experimental Attitude and the Democratic Tradition’, a topic “taken from President Roosevelt’s remark of last spring that he was experimenting and would be the first to advise the public if an experiment turned out badly.”

[News Notes] “Mr. and Mrs. Parsons Sail on World Cruise. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Entertain Cast – Mrs. Patterson Gives Bridge” (2 – SL and SN)

“Birth” (2 – SL) Edward Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Burgett, Jr., of 323 Cornell Avenue

“Junior Club News” (2 – AC, AE, and WO) – review of “The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens” for the Literature Section at Mrs. L. C. Hastings, 537 Westdale Avenue; Miss Louise Isfort was in “charge of the program” for the Music Section at Miss Constance Kent’s in the Swarthmore Apartments; meeting of the Drama Section at Miss Harriet Kistler’s at 144 Park Avenue for their “Drama Study Course and informal work in extemporaneous speaking”

“W. C. T. U. Will Meet” by M. H. Van Alen, Director (2 – LQ and WO) – January meeting at Mrs. George Friend, 116 Yale Avenue, for “[a]ll patriotic, home loving and youth loving women”

“Men’s Bridge Club Leads League” (2 – MO, SL, and SN) – The Swarthmore Men’s Bridge Club were league leaders in their match play.

“Woman’s Club Notes” (2 – AE, CW, and WO) – card party “to raise money for Philanthropic purposes” led by Mrs. Clifford R. Buck; meeting of the Literature Section, with Mrs. Sarah S. Farley continuing “the discussion of ‘America Through Women’s Eyes’”

“Paul Conway” (2 – AD) – death of the “little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Conway of Vassar Avenue” from pneumonia

“On Repeal” by Margaret E. Bittinger (3 – AD, CV, and LQ) – Explicitly contradicting Alleyn[e] C. Martin’s [December 29, 1933] letter to *The Swarthmorean* about how drunken driving had not increased since the end of prohibition, Bittinger argued that the “so-called wet press of the larger cities, and even the smaller communities are hearalding [sic] a much greater per cent of drunken driving than before repeal”. She cited various headlines, warning that “Our educational institutions have never been in such a precarious condition.”

“Gives Information” by Julia C. Yarnall (3 – DC, SX, TS, and TX) – Having looked “in vain in the last two editions of the Swarthmorean for a report of the noteworthy appeal being taken in the Media Courts from the county controller’s report for the years 1931-32 on the part of the taxpayers of this county,” Yarnall felt it her duty to bring to her fellow Swarthmoreans’ attention what she read in the *Chester Times* about the “surcharge of $400,000 of criminally careless and unnecessary expenditures of the tax payer’s[[17]](#footnote-17) money and of graft”. The guilty parties were C. W. Brazer,[[18]](#footnote-18) an architect who was paid $33,464.80 for a county building that was “never contracted nor built”; John J. McClure, who received $2,500 back as the successful bidder; and ‘Honest John’ Cain, the sheriff, who collected $33,400 in fees for completing deeds, even though this duty was “covered by his salary in this office.”

Inset: “Swarthmore National Bank and Trust: A Constructive Force in Swarthmore Since 1904” (3 – SE) – statement as of December 30, 1933 that showed identical numbers for “resources” and “liabilities” ($1,375,858.40), and identified the bank as a member of the Federal Reserve System with “Deposits Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation[[19]](#footnote-19)”

“Cards Needed” by Mrs. Mabel E. Luccareni (3 – CJ, CW, GD, and TS) – This was a reprint of Luccareni’s letter to Mrs. A. H. Grover, who was collecting Christmas cards that were to be left at *The Swarthmorean* office and sent to “different hospitals”. Luccareni apologized in the letter for sending out only 300,000 cards, unlike the previous year’s 400,500, and quoting a “Pennsylvania Prison Chaplain” on the ‘blessing’ they represented to prisoners. The letter closed with gratitude to Mrs. Grover for her generosity “for this Christmas Shut-In work among the Prisons, Hospitals and Insane Asylums”.

“An Appreciation” by Edith Jewett (3 – AD) – on the December 28, 1933 death of Swarthmore High School student Carolyn Faries

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

“Community Shop Report” (3 – CW) – from Mrs. Francis V. Warren on how the Swarthmore Community Shop helped 52 women in its “two months of existence”

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, MO, and RS) – Eight new members of the church; upcoming monthly meeting of the Young Men’s Club; speakers for the “World Week of Prayer”; Junior Choir

“Classified” (4)

“Boys to Form Band” (4 – AC and CE) – Albert N. Hoxie was going to organize and supervise a boys’ harmonica band. This would be part of the “movement” that started in Philadelphia in 1922 that at this juncture boasted some 5,000 boys’ bands in the country.

“Trinity Church Notes” (4 – AE, BS, CE, JD, RS, and WO) – “Miss Cecil Mogridge of the Church Mission of Help” was coming to speak to the Women’s Auxiliary.” Her organization was part of the national Episcopal Church, and it did “preventative and corrective work with and for wayward girls.”[[20]](#footnote-20) There were also to be meetings of the parish’s “young people”.

“Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)[[21]](#footnote-21)

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“Council Reduces Budget $1700. Police and Health Officers Reappointed; Committee Members Chosen” (1 – BB, CO, CV, FE, PH, PI, and SN) – The $1,700 reduction in the budget was “made possible by small reductions in insurance premiums and because the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company now [paid] for the required depository bond, an item of $500.” Chief Rogeri, reappointed, would again be given a $2,025 annual salary, Sergeant Thomas Bateman would earn $1,620; officers Charles Manata and Harry Hamby would receive $1,560; and the “special radio man” David Glackin would earn $20/month. Other appointments were: Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie as milk inspector and health officer; Mrs. Anna E. B. Seal as his assistant; and various committee chairs (all named). There were plans to build sidewalks on the south side of Yale Avenue between Dickinson and Rutgers avenue to prevent students who lived south of Yale from having to cross the street for school. The secretary of the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association, John Powell, reported that there were 34 alarms in 1933, with a $1,400 total fire loss, $1,200 of which was from the college tank house. In police business, according to Captain Rogeri, “[n]othing had happened during the past month of an unusual or serious nature.”

“1934 Assessments Are Announced. Property Owners May Appeal Assessments Until January 1929” (1 – DC, RE, and TX) – With the 20% reduction declared invalid by the court, 1934 assessments would be around .5% higher than they were in 1930. “Most of this increase is in the valuation on newly built houses in the Boro.”

“Gymnasium Plans” (1 – CE and TS) – in the window of *The Swarthmorean* office on Dartmouth Avenue

Inset: “Volunteers Needed” (1 – CV, CW and WO) – “There is a great need for volunteers to take people in their cars to hospitals and clinics. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. William T. Ellis who is Chairman of Transportation.”

Photo: “Roy H. Witmer” with caption “Reelected Chief of the Swarthmore Protective and Fire Association for the fifth consecutive year” (1 – CO, FE, and SN)

“Blackfriars to Present Plays. High School Club to Present Three Plays Next Thursday” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – two one-act and one two-act plays directed by Miss Hanna Kirk at the high school

“Smash Window” (1 – LA, PI, and SE) – “Wednesday night alleged strikers of the dry-cleaning business[[22]](#footnote-22) smashed the window of the Bornot branch store by throwing Joe Celia’s sidewalk sign through it.”

“Welfare Society Elects Officers. Mrs. Wm. T. Johnson Resigns as Chairman and Miss Foster as Secretary” (1 – CW, DC, PH, SN, and WO) – list of new elected officers (all married women)

“Kindergarten and Vacation Dates” (1 – BB and CE) – change of time for Kindergarten sessions and vacation dates

“Players’ Club at Atlantic City” (1 – AC and CO) – production of “There’s Always Juliet” at the Little Theatre at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City

Inset: “Walter Gieseking[[23]](#footnote-23) to Give College Concert Tonight” from Arnold Dresden, Chairman of the Cooper Foundation Committee (1 – AC, SC, and TS) – Dresden thanked the *Swarthmorean* for giving him the opportunity to praise the pianist Gieseking as “one of the outstanding pianists of the present time” and urged the paper’s readers to attend the concert in Clothier Memorial.

Photo: “Captain John Rogeri” with caption “Reappointed head of Swarthmore police for the coming year by Boro Council” (1 – BB, PI, and SN)

“Talented Artists at Woman’s Club. Musical Program at Club House Enthusiastically Received by Large Audience” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – Performing at the Woman’s Club on January 16th were Dorothy Johnstone Baseler[[24]](#footnote-24) (harpist), Rae Eleanor Ball[[25]](#footnote-25) (violinist), Mildred [Mildrid] Spencer (pianist), and Clarence Fuhrman (accompanist).

“Appointed to Labor Board” (1 – LA and SN) – The Regional Labor Board, comprised of eight industry representatives and eight representatives from labor, added two from the former category: J. Archer Turner of Turner Construction Company and John G. Pew of Sun Shipbuilding Company.

“Women’s International League” (1 – DC, PO, SC, and WO) – Sponsored by the Delaware County branch of the Women’s International League, Miss Mabel Vernon[[26]](#footnote-26) from Washington, D.C. was speaking at Bond Memorial Hall on the Swarthmore campus on “Peace and Legislation.”

“Re-employment Service” (1 – DC and LA) – With offices in Chester and Media, the National Re-employment Service for Delaware County was registering unemployed men and women for work with the Civil or Public Works Administration.

“Form Republican County League. J. Borton Weeks Leader of Reorganization of Republican Party” (1 – DC, PO, and SN) – Responding to a sense that the Republican party in Delaware County needed “a ‘house-cleaning’” after the November election saw the party’s majority slip, Republicans stepped up and anointed new leaders, the lawyer J. Borton Weeks as chairman and E. Leroy Van Roden from Media as secretary.

“Meeting on Cause and Cure of War. Distinguished Speakers to Appear at All Day Conference January 25” (1 – PO and WO) – With Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, the dean of Bryn Mawr College presiding, there was to be a conference at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on “National Isolation or World Cooperation” with various speakers on disarmament and international politics.

“[News Notes] Ethel Grace Turner and Donald Jones Wed. Fortnightly to Meet with Mrs. Cook – Many Bridge Parties” (2 & 4 – SL) – Presbyterian church wedding of Swarthmore’s Ethel Grace Turner and Donald Prentiss Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones

“Fortnightly” (2 – AC and WO) – With Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook hosting, Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell was to read Eugene O’Neill’s play currently on stage in New York, “Ah! Wilderness.” There were also to be literary sketches by Mrs. W. R. Landis, Mrs. Sargent Walter, and Mrs. Samuel Dodd.

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Mr. and Mrs. Linmar Brock of Kirklyn

“Engagement Announced” (2 – SL) – of Helen Palferay Sampson of “Forest Hills, Long Island”[[27]](#footnote-27) and Swarthmore’s William Gibson Bird Jr.

“Pearson Praised” (3 – CB, PO, and SN) – “Friends of Governor Pearson of the Virgin Islands will wish to extend their congratulations on the recent demonstration staged by the people of the islands in appreciation of his many accomplishments, in spite of the problems confronted during his Governorship.”[[28]](#footnote-28)

“Swarthmore Forum” (3 – AE, PO, SC, and SN) – At the first Sunday night lecture of the year, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes was to speak on “What Is Government For?”

“Chester Forum” (3 – AE, CO, DC, SC, and SN) – At the Citizens’ Forum of Chester held at the Y. M. C. A. Building on Seventh Street and Edgmont Avenue, Swarthmore College’s Dr. Brand Blanshard spoke on “The Art of Happiness.” Ahead were talks by noted endocrinologist Dr. Israel Bram.

“Austin M. Allison” (3 – AD) – death of 58-year-old Swarthmore resident

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – AC, AE, IR, RS, and WO) – meeting of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society with a review of a study book; meeting of the Young Woman’s Auxiliary featuring a talk by Mrs. Galya Votaw on Russia; Mid-Winter Musical Program with the choir and Frederic Baer as the guest soloist

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, AE, EA, MO, RS, and SC) – meeting of the Young Men’s Club with a talk by Swarthmore College professor Robert Pennock “on the present economic situation” and an upcoming talk by Robert Haig; special service featuring the Young People’s Chorus and Dr. Tuttle on “The Beginnings of Christian Song”; visit from Rev. Dr. Mack, director of the department of publicity of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York City, who was to “give an address on Japan, with motion pictures of life and missionary work in the country.”

“S. P. C. A. Meeting” (3 – AP, CO, and DC) – election of T. C. Palmer as the new president and new vice presidents and members of the board (all married women)

“Young People’s Chorus” (3 – AC and RS) – concert at Vespers in the Presbyterian Church, with Mr. F. V. Brewster leading “the congregation in the singing of familiar hymns and gospel songs”

“An Appreciation” (3 – AD) – thanks from Mrs. Gilbert S. Faries and family “for all the kindness shown them during their recent sorrow”

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

“Classified” (4 – GD and RE) – For sale was a 7.7 acre plot on Yale Avenue at one third of its 1928 price. Under “Personal” was the offer of “evening and Sunday dinners” with a private family for $4.25 per week.

“Woman’s Club Notes” (4 – AC, AE, DC, SN, SU, and WO) – Having “recently returned from Russia where she lived for some time,” Mrs. Alice Howland Macomber[[29]](#footnote-29) was going to talk on ‘Russia Right Now.’ “Native costumes will be worn and the talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.” There was to be a discussion in Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman’s Drama Section led by Mrs. Isaac P. Davis on ‘Elizabethan Drama.’ The Art Section, chaired by Mrs. H. A. Peirsol, was organizing a trip to the ‘Ten Painters’ exhibition. The Woman’s Club Chorus had been reorganized under Henry Hotz and was to meet every Monday morning. There was to be an all-day session of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs at the New Century Club in Lansdowne.

“Exhibition of Painting” (4 – AC, SC, and SN) – paintings in Swarthmore College’s Collection Hall of Miss Florence [sic] M. Foote’s watercolors of French and German landscapes and Miss Margaret Goddard’s oil paintings of American landscapes.

“Junior Assemblies” (4 – AC and CE) – intermediate and senior dancing classes with chaperones

“Saur Kraut [sic] Supper” (4 – RS and WO) – Woman’s Guild Sauer Kraut Supper at Trinity Church

“Young Woman’s Guild” (4 – AE, RS, and WO) – entertainment by Mrs. E. H. Taylor at the Presbyterian Church and a “very interesting review of Robert M. Bartlett’s book, ‘Builders of a New World’”[[30]](#footnote-30) by Mrs. Horace M. Johnson

“Junior Board Success” (4 – CW, DC, PH, and WO) – A Charity Ball for Chester Hospital raised between $1,300 and $1,400. The hospital’s Junior Board also added 89 new members. Its new Prosperity Shop at 30 West 3rd Street in Chester was doing well, as was its Little Shop in the hospital. “Between thirty and forty volunteer girls work in the clinic. This means a great deal to the hospital, also brings joy to the workers.” This article also listed the results of a Board election (all women).

“Soup Sale” (4 – CW, RS, and WO) – Soup would be for sale in the Methodist Church kitchen from the Ladies’ Aid Society every Thursday.

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“‘The Rivals’ to Open February 9. Success of Tuesday to Saturday Dates in January Leads Players’ Club to Change Policy” (1 – AC, CO, LH, and SN) – change of schedule and history of “the three great eighteenth century comedies of manners to be produced by the club”: Goldsmith’s “She Stoops to Conquer”; Richard Brinsley Sheridan’s “School for Scandal,” and, in February, his 1775 “The Rivals”

“Unemployment Relief” (1 – BB, CW, LA, PH, and SC) – “The Chest Fund Committee in a meeting last Tuesday allotted $500 to be divided between the Family Welfare Division of the Community Health Center and the unemployment relief work which is to be administered by Andrew Simpson. The work this year will be done in the college woods along Crum Creek and in making paths through the woods. This is a continuation of the work that has been going on for the last three years.”

Photo: “Mary Ryan O’Brien to Star in ‘The Rivals’” with caption “To Play Mrs. Malaprop in ‘The Rivals,’ the February production at the Players’ Club, under the direction of John Dolman, Jr.” (1 – AC, CO, and SN)

“Governor Pearson to Speak at Forum. ‘What About the Virgin Islands?’ Will Be Topic Sunday Evening” (1 – AE, BR, CB, CO, PO, SC, and SN) – Former Swarthmorean and Chautauqua Association founder Dr. Paul M. Pearson[[32]](#footnote-32) was to give this talk at the college for the Swarthmore Citizens’ Forum “and, undoubtedly, he will deal with the complex executive problems he has had to face and the program he has planned by which to bring about the rehabilitation of the islands.” He had “faced opposition in the islands and in the United States in his endeavor to provide work and self-respect for the islanders.”

“Charity Ball” (1 – CW, SN, VM, and WO) – The Legion Auxiliary’s annual charity ball was being organized by President Mrs. J. Paul Brown.

“Tax Penalties Are Abated by Board. School Board Gives All Relief Possible to Delinquent Taxpayers” (1 & 4 – BB, CE, C, and TX) – The School Board ruled that the 5% penalty for tax delinquency would be abated for three months and substituted with 6% annual interest. “The Board believe[d] this action will be of mutual benefit to the taxpayers and the School District.”

“Swarthmorean Takes Straw Vote on Gymnasium Problem” (1 & 5 – BB, CE, LA, TS, and TX) – “To get a more comprehensive view of the gymnasium question, The *Swarthmorean* is conducting a straw vote. Facts concerning this important question are given here to help you determine whether or not you think the gymnasium should be built.” Those “facts” included: the $80,000 cost of the project, $67,700 of which would be for labor and materials; that $20,000 toward this would be from the government, and the rest would be in the form of a government loan; that without the government contract, which had rules about labor and wages, the cost could be $72,000, but all at Swarthmore’s expense; how much interest on the government loan would cost, i.e., $2,400/year for the first five years; etc.

“Audience Applauds Gieseking Recital. Artist Gives Brilliant Concert to Overflowing Clothier Memorial” by Mary Mistelski Ashton (1 – AC) – “The concert was one of the outstanding events of the season.”

Inset: “Swarthmorean Straw Vote”[[33]](#footnote-33) (1 – BB, CE, TS, and TX) – With two choices, one against the proposed gym and the other proclaiming support, this inset also allowed respondents to check boxes on whether the gym should be paid for by a $2 per capita tax or by a “small increase in millage”. Votes were to left at the *Swarthmorean* office or at the Swarthmore National Bank.

“To Play in World Bridge Olympic” (1 – SL) – Swarthmore’s part in the international Bridge Olympic

“Junior Assemblies” (1 – AC and CE) – introductory and junior dancing classes with chaperones

“[News Notes] Tea Opens Exhibit of Paintings. Florance Foote and Margaret Goddard Exhibit Paintings – Ellis’ in Florida” (2 – AC, RS, SC, and SN) – on the “delightful tea”, its hostesses, and its (female) pourers and servers, for the opening of Florance Foote’s and Margaret Goddard’s art exhibit; how William T. and Mrs. Ellis left for the Wahoo Lodge in Pompano, Florida where Dr. Ellis was to begin “his series of speeches throughout the state for the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies

“Henry P. Friend, Engineer” (2 – LQ and SN) – The son of Mrs. George P. Friend was to be the engineer for a beer storage house being built for the Adam Scheidt Brewing Company[[34]](#footnote-34) in Norristown.

“Junior Club Notes” (2 – AC and WO) – The Junior Section of the club was hosting Mrs. Joseph N. Steim, the State Chairman of Juniors, with presidents from Junior clubs in Delaware and Chester counties as guests. There would also be readings by Miss Ruth Kistler “and several dances and musical selections.”

“Sings Leading Role” (2 – AC, CE, EA, SN, and WO) – Peggy James of 407 Yale Avenue was singing the lead of Prince So-Sli in the combined glee clubs of the Mary Lyon School and Wildcliff Junior College in the operetta “Princess Chrysanthemum.”[[35]](#footnote-35)

“French Circle” (2 – AE, IR, and SC) – The Swarthmore French Circle met, hosted by Miss Isabelle Bronk and Mrs. Arthur Bye, and featuring a paper by the college’s Dr. Robert Turner “on the resemblances between the great French poet of the nineteenth century, Victor Hugo, and the outstanding French poet of the sixteenth century, Pierre de Ronsard.”

“Rose Valley Poetry Circle” (2 – AC and DC) – at Mrs. James G. Lamb’s, with Mrs. Horace W. Witman giving “an account of the life of Edgar Allen Poe” and reading “some of his poems”

“Gift to Rose Valley” (2 – CV, CW, and DC) –nearly an acre from Rose Valley’s Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pew to create a shortcut that “eliminates a bad turn from Manchester avenue to Rose Valley road”; also a donation from Mr. Maurice B. Saul of shrubbery and its care

Masthead: Ann B. Sharples, Editor and Publisher; Titus J. Ewig, General Manager; and Constance Kent,[[36]](#footnote-36) Social Editor (4 – TS)

“Our Straw Vote” (3 – BB, CE, ED, TS, and TX) – “The *Swarthmorean* believes that the honest opinion of a greater number of residents on the gymnasium question can be ascertained by a straw vote than by any other means.” Sharples asked her readers to “take a definite stand” by filling out the coupon on the front page, reminding them that the gymnasium could be built and maintained with a “$2 per capita tax on every person 21 years of age” without increasing the tax rate.

“At This Time” (3 – BB, CE, GD, RE, and TX) – letter from T. Harry Brown’s letter claiming that “[m]any of the taxpayers and citizens of Swarthmore – around seven hundred in number – are opposed to the erection AT THIS TIME of a gymnasium.” He cited the assumption of “more debt and consequent higher taxes at a time when there is so much distress, and especially at a time when the very basis of our tax system – REAL ESTATE – is in such a demoralized condition.”[[37]](#footnote-37)

“Baldi Coal Bill” (3 – PO and UT) – explanation by Howard B. Green of Green’s Coal Service of the Baldi Coal Bill (House Bill 73) that the General Assembly of Pennsylvania and Governor Pinchot just approved that insured the proper weighing and distribution of coal from trucks

“Abigail Foulke Pim” (3 – AD, QS, and SN) – death of former resident, “life long member of the Society of Friends,” who was a Swarthmore College graduate on the Board of Managers

“New Regulations” (3 – BB, CE, and CV) – rules for driving and parking in light of the new tile drains, walkways, and driveways on the grounds of the College Avenue school

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (3 – AE, CJ, CO, DC, and EU) – A change in the Chester Citizen’s Forum schedule had Dr. Morton S. Enslin, a professor of the New Testament at the Crozer Theological Seminary, replacing Wilhelm Hubben as a speaker. This item also summarized Dr. Israel Bram’s[[38]](#footnote-38) talk on “Our Personality Regulators: The Thyroid and Other Glands,” which had Bram “citing as an example of the importance of glandular activity or abnormality” the fact “that every one of twenty murderers examined in West Virginia had enlarged thymus glands.”

“Birthday Ball” (3 – CW and MI) – cancellation of the president’s birthday ball[[39]](#footnote-39) because “a charity ball for local relief purposes is already under way”

“Friends Visit Broadmeadows”[[40]](#footnote-40) (3 – CJ, CW, QS, SN, and WO) – The Friends Service Committee Section on Correctional Institutions chaired by Mrs. Alleyne C. Martin sponsored a talk by Swarthmore’s Dr. W. T. Johnson on national parks. The committee, which launched in April 1933, had “been in constant touch with our County Jails – helping in collecting books for the jail library and magazines, and last month contributed an Enclycopedia Britanica [sic] and school books for the classes forming under the present Librarian.” There was also a trip to the Women’s Jail.

“Church News”[[41]](#footnote-41) (3 – RS) - Friends, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, and Christian Scientists”

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AE, EA, KO, and RS) – Instead of Sunday vespers, there was to be a talk by Dr. Mack from the Presbyterian Church Board of Foreign Missions’ department of publicity on Japan. There was also to be talk by the executive officer of the Boy Scouts of Delaware County, Jack Foster, on “‘Scout Ideals,’ and the relation of the Scout movement to the life of the boy and to the church.”

“Friends’ Notes” (3 – AE, DC, QS, and RS) – The Concord Quarterly Meeting of Friends was being held in the Swarthmore Meeting House. In addition to the regular meeting for worship, there would be discussions of ‘Civic Relations,’ ‘Peace and Co-operation,’ and ‘Silent Ministry and Worship.’

“Local Business Man Wins” (3 – DC and SN) – “Frank Maselli, better known to Swarthmoreans as Frank the Barber . . . won first prize in Ridley Township for his outside Christmas lighting display.”

“World Traveler at Woman’s Club. Mrs. Macomber Tells of Recent Visit to Russia – Club Activities Next Week” (4 – AE, SU, and WO) – Speaking on ‘Russia Right Now’ and “attired in Russian costume,” Mrs. William H. Macomber informed her listeners of “the education given to the workers and of the wonderful opportunities for learning that they are afforded. They sing and dance after their work, visit museums and libraries and make good use of the wonderful parks which are so well developed. Russia’s guiding star is youth, and everything is being done to bring that to its greatest fruition. ¶“Russia’s motto is ‘all for each and each for all’ and her government is indeed one of the people and for the people. Many slides were shown of the different Russian cities through which Mrs. Macomber had journeyed. The afternoon was one of keen enjoyment. Tea was served.”[[42]](#footnote-42)

“Friendly Circle” (4 – CW, GD, and WO) – With Mrs. T. Harry Brown presiding at the Friendly Circle meeting at Mrs. Henry Jones’s house on Haverford Avenue, reports were made of pajama and nightgown distribution for men, women, and children; baby shirt and band donations to the Swarthmore Health Society; the knitting of three afghans; Christmas baskets; and other good works. “One of the lessons that is constantly being brought home to many of us in this depression is that ‘man cannot live by bread alone.’ The morale must be kept up. It is part of the mission of the Friendly Circle to do just that. And no names mentioned!” Other people in need of their help were “a needy family of refined women”, a wage earner with “serious eye trouble”, a girl in need of a front tooth, and others.

Photo: “Will Rogers in ‘Mr. Skitch’ will be at the Media Theatre Saturday, Monday and Tuesday” (4 – AC and DC)

“President’s Birthday Honored” (4 – SE) – Mrs. Wyeth of the Hollyhock Shop created an “attractive window display” in honor of President Roosevelt’s upcoming birthday.

“W. I. L. Condemns Naval Program. Big Navy and Peace Considered Inconsistent by League at Meeting” (4 – IR, PO, and WO) – “The Women’s International League, the organization that has done such far reaching constructive work throughout the world for Peace, held a stirring meeting at Bond Memorial on the Swarthmore College Campus.” A “most illuminating talk” by Germantown’s Miss Margaret Shearman revealed “that with the subtle work constantly going on by the munition interests exerting tremendous pressure on President Roosevelt and Congress we are in every present danger of being precipitated again into another war.” She mentioned how the Allies had “now broken their solemn promise to Germany made in the Versailles treaty when she was told to disarm because the other Nations were going to do the same.”[[43]](#footnote-43) Then Miss Mabel Vernon, who was visiting from Washington, “talked on the value of arousing active public opinion against war and constantly bringing before the President and individual members of Congress the strong feeling that is manifested against war programs. The Militarists and Munition interests are ever on the alert with their propaganda, while the vast population all unsuspectingly are endangered by an impending war.” The group voted to send telegrams to Roosevelt, Speaker Rainey, and “our representative, Mr. Wolfenden. The spending of $380,000,000 within the next five years for the greatest American naval construction program since the World War, is appalling to the public.”

“Appeal Dates to be Set” (4 – BB, DC, RE, TS, and TX) – *The Swarthmorean* was in error when it stated that property owners’ appeals with regard to their assessments had to be completed by January 29th.

“Story Hour” (4 – CE, LH, and SN) – Seventh graders read at the Children’s Story Hour; Mrs. Helen Hall’s play on “life in Philadelphia during the British occupancy in Revolutionary War days” was performed.

“Former Resident to Speak” (4 – AE and SN) – The “well known Arctic explorer, geographer, and author” Donald Baxter MacMillan,[[44]](#footnote-44) who once taught at the Swarthmore Preparatory School, was due to speak on February 8th in Clothier Memorial.

“Lansdowne Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – on the reuniting of Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in “Her Sweetheart,”[[45]](#footnote-45) which was playing at the Lansdowne Theatre

“Harmonica Band” (4 – AC, CE, and KO) – Some 100 boys signed up for the Swarthmore Harmonica Band, which had its second lesson at the Ulverston School. Harmonicas cost 60 cents each from Mr. Hoxie; lessons were free.

“Library Association Meeting” (4 – BB, CO, and SN) – Mrs. Jessie Holmes and Mrs. Reba Hodge were re-elected as directors for a three-year term; other officers were also chosen. Revealing the “keen interest in the library,” Swarthmoreans borrowed 15,611 adult and 4,815 juvenile books in the previous year. There were 1,602 members of the library.

“Classified” (5)

“Business Men Elect Officers. New Members Join at Annual Dinner Held at Strath Haven Inn” (5 – BB, CE, CO, MO, and SE) – “After a delicious steak and mushroom dinner” at the Strath Haven Inn, members of the Swarthmore Business Men’s Association met, talking about increasing membership and deciding “not to take a stand as an organization on the gymnasium question.”

“Pertinent Facts on Gym Project. Engineers’ Estimate and Building Costs – Per Capita Tax Considered” (5 – BB, CE, and TX) – This article basically repeated the facts about funding that were already published in the article, “Swarthmore Takes Straw Vote on Gymnasium Problem,” on page one of this issue, but it had more of an editorial tone, e.g., with the assertions that “The liberal conditions under which the gift and loan are to be made by the Federal Government make it possible to provide the much needed facility at an amazingly low annual cost” and “There is no denial of the need for this facility, a need which has existed for ten years.”

“The Bach Society of Delaware Co.” (5 – AC and CO) – This organization was “entering upon the second half of the most ambitious and successful season it [had] ever undertaken”, with concerts in Ardmore, in Overbrook, and at the Academy of Music with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

“Washington Theatre” (5 – AC, DC, and RR) – Paramount’s “White Woman”[[46]](#footnote-46) with Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard, Charles Bickford, and Kent Taylor was playing at the Washington Theatre.

“Manor Theatre” (5 – AC and DC) – “Not since the days of the big ‘specials’ in silent pictures – the days of Griffith’s famous pictures, of ‘The Covered Wagon’ and ‘Intolerance,’ has there been a motion picture cast such as the one which appears in Paul Muni’s latest picture for First National ‘The World Changes,’ which opens at the Manor Theatre Monday, with 27 noted players in as many important roles.”[[47]](#footnote-47)

“Bridge League Standings” (5 – SL) – With its 5-0 record, Swarthmore was number one in the standings against the Chester, Wilmington Whist, Dupont Country Club Kennett Square, and Newark bridge clubs.

“Copy Swarthmore” (5 – CW and MI) – “The town of Warsaw, New York patterned after Swarthmore this Christmas, and had Santa Claus make his annual visit on Christmas eve. Old Saint Nick also gave a present to each child of the thirty families who are on the relief, thereby making one hundred and fifty poor children happy. This was made possible by contributions and the use of relief funds.”

“Music Notes” (5 – AC, PN, and RS) – Bach program at the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia

“Community Health Society Report. Mrs. Muth Replaces Miss Foster – Local Committees Help with Relief” (6 – BB, CO, CW, DC, GD, LA, and PH) – With Miss Eva L. Foster’s resignation, the assistant secretary Mrs. Helen Muth was taking over as director. The United Campaign’s failure to meet its goal necessitated several changes: the State Emergency Relief Board, which opened an office in Drexel Hill, took over the unemployment cases, but for 27 families “where special case work services were required”; requisitions for their assistance were sent to Drexel Hill instead of Lima; the “pressure of the State work” became too heavy and thus an extra stenographer was hired. They also had to cut their budget, which formerly paid for a welfare secretary, a clerical worker, mileage, telephone, and stationery, etc., and provided $50/month for relief. But $50 was never enough, and so funding had to come elsewhere, from a separate fund of the Welfare Federation they called the Supplementary Relief Fund. This year, however, “it was impossible for the Federation to raise such a fund”, which meant it would not “be possible for us to give any supplementary relief to the families on state relief, no matter how desperate their situation becomes.” Nor could they keep a staff of two case workers. That is why Miss Foster resigned: “it seems best for the Department to reduce all possible expenses.” The article concluded by noting, “The depression which seems to be passing into a stage of recovery has left a very considerable human wreckage, which can only be salvaged by intelligent service at this time. Many families in which some small income is again available need this less obvious type of assistance.”

“College Quartet at Strath Haven. Varied Selections of Songs, Piano, Violin Solos on Programme” (6 – AC, SC, and SN) – Led by Clifford E. Maser, the Swarthmore College Double Quartette was performing at the Strath Haven Inn.

“New Library Books” (6 – BB)

“Keystone Warning” (6 – CV and IS) – The Keystone Automobile Club wanted drivers to know that if they drove an uninsured car that did not belong to them, they were not necessarily covered by their insurance.

“Urges Support of New Politics. Dr. Holcombe Praises Roosevelt’s Political Experiment” (6 – AE, GD, PO, and SC) – Introduced by Dr. J. Roland Pennock from Swarthmore College’s department of political science and sponsored by the Cooper Foundation, Harvard professor Arthur N. Holcombe spoke on “The Experimental Attitude and Democratic Tradition” at the Friends’ Meeting House. He noted how the Democratic party had “taken its place in a profound depression” and was therefore “essentially experimental”. He made political comparisons and several recommendations about how to maintain a democracy.

“Supervising Nurse’s Report” (6 – BB, CW, DC, and PH) – illnesses, assistance, and Schick tests

“Cooper Foundation” (6 – LH and SC) – how the William Cooper Foundation was established

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“Firemen Battle Fire at Goddards. Fire Company Kept Busy Responding to Calls Early This Week” (1 – FE and SC) – There were four fires in the past week: the “worst” at 3 Whittier Place, the home of the chair of the college’s English department, Dr. Harold C. Goddard, who was to stay with Mrs. Goddard at Professor and Mrs. Herbert Fraser, 521 Elm Avenue, for the time being; another at the Harvard; one in Folsom; and the fourth at Mr. Harold Tomlinson’s on Yale Avenue.

“Swarthmore Citizens’ Forum” (1 – AE, CO, GD, SC, and SN) – Swarthmore College English professor Troyer Anderson was to speak at Whittier House on “Is the New Deal a Failure?”

“Players’ Club Appear in Revival. Dr. John Dolman, Jr., Presents ‘The Rivals’ Five Nights Next Week at Players’ Club” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – Directed by University of Pennsylvania professor of drama Dr. John Dolman, Jr., “The Rivals” featured the current Mrs. Malaprop, Mrs. Mary Ryan O’Brien, wearing the 60-year-old costume once worn by Dolman’s grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Phillips, when she played this role at the Chestnut Street Theatre in 1877.

“Straw Vote to Continue. Those Against the Gymnasium in the Lead – Margin Very Small” (1 – BB, CE, TS, and TX) – “Due to the great interest in the straw vote being conducted on the gymnasium question and because so many voters have not had an opportunity to express themselves, the *Swarthmorean* will continue the straw vote this week.” At present, the vote was close, with a “small percentage against the gymnasium.”

“Needs Clothing” (1 – CW) – “The Cooperative Shop on Dartmouth avenue is in need of all kinds of clothing.” Mrs. William T. Johnson was to be contacted regarding donations.

Photo: “Donald Baxter MacMillan” with caption “Former Swarthmorean to speak on “The Polar Eskimo” (1 – AE and ID[[48]](#footnote-48))

“MacMillan to Speak on Thursday Night. Noted Explorer and Author, a Former Resident, to Speak at Clothier Memorial” (1 – AE and ID) – The “well known Artic [sic] Explorer” was to speak on “The Polar Eskimo” in Clothier Memorial. This article described MacMillan’s “rise to world-wide fame” and his many accomplishments.

“Women to Exhibit Art” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – Some 30 paintings by women would be featured in an art exhibition for Swarthmore Women Painters at the Woman’s Club House.

“Prominent Swarthmoreans Make Statements about Gym. Residents Active in Community Affairs Seem Equally Divided on Question” (1 & 4 – BB, CE, RE, SN, and TX) – At a cost of $80,000, the College Avenue high school would have a new gym and cafeteria wing. “Of this amount $20,000 would be an outright gift from the government and $60,000 would be loaned by the government on serial bonds, maturing in from six to thirty years at an interest rate of 4%.” There was a “wide divergence of opinion” about this, “not only as to the need of a gymnasium but in the method of paying for it.” The article cited opinions by Dr. William Earl Kistler (who advocated waiting); Colonel Charles A. Dravo (who considered it a “great necessity”); Mrs. William T. Johnson (who wanted tax relief); Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker (who were “strongly in favor”); Samuel D. Clyde (who was opposed); Mrs. Julia A. Yarnall (who was in favor of it); J. Russell Hayes (who was against the new wing); Mrs. William A. Jaquette (who wanted the gym, especially for the way it would provide employment); Victor D. Shirer (who wanted to wait); Mrs. Caroline S. Robinson (who wanted *not* to wait); Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller Crist (who were “deeply opposed” because of tax hardships); Lyle A. Whitsin (in favor); Robert T. Bair (who was “very much in favor”); and George Fenno (who did not want a tax increase).

“Fortnightly” (1 – AE, LG, and WO) – Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton was to review Eva Le Gallienne’s autobiography, “At 33,”[[49]](#footnote-49) and Mrs. A. S. Wickham and Mrs. Samuel Dodd were to provide literary sketches.

“Archaeologist at College. Dr. Carpenter to Give Illustrated Lecture – Cooper Foundation Offering” (1 – AE and SC) – Bryn Mawr professor Dr. Rhys Carpenter was giving a talk on “The Lost Statues of the Parthenon” in the Meeting House.

“Explains Program in Virgin Islands. Governor Paul M. Pearson Tells of Advancement of Islanders at Sunday Forum” (1 & 5 – AE, CB, CO, PO, RR, and SN) – “Paul M. Pearson, governor of the Virgin Islands, told in an informal talk some of the problems he has to cope with in his work and some of the methods he has used in bringing the islands from dependency toward self support at the meeting of the Swarthmore Citizens’ Forum at the meeting house on Sunday evening. ¶“These islands which are 1400 miles south and a little east from New York number fifty, three of which are major islands – These are St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John with a population of 22,000 for the entire group with 93% of the population black.” The article provided more information about the island and Pearson’s “program for advancement” for its people. They were characterized as “law abiding and peaceful.” When they got in trouble, it tended to be for “disorderly conduct which consists mainly in loud talking. They are musical and bands are being started in the schools.” Pearson wanted to expand suffrage from the 904 eligible voters, a consequence of requirements of having either $300 in property or $60/year income. “Up until 1931 only 10% of the government appointments were native; now 75% of these positions are held by natives which is a great advancement in this field.”

“Girl Scout Notes” (1 – KO and SN) – officers for Troop 6, 194, and 16; costume-making ahead for Troop 194 at Mrs. Zimmer’s for a play to be given at the Club House

“[News Notes] Jane Hanna Engaged to Herman C. Neuweiler. Governor Pearson Entertained Over the Week-end – Varied Activities” (2, 4, & 5 – SL) – engagement of Maple Avenue’s Lillian Jane Hanna to Herman C. Neuweiler, with a supper for “fifty guests from among the younger set” at Philadelphia’s Warwick Hotel; dinner for Governor Pearson at Dr. and Mrs. Frank Aydelotte’s

“Mrs. A. G. Holmes” (2 – AD) – sudden death of Mrs. Gertrude McClure’s mother in Pittsburgh

“Swarthmorean Policy” (3 – ED and TS) – “It has long been the policy of the *Swarthmorean* to consider the editorial columns of the paper as an open forum for its readers. We print with pleasure the following correspondence.”

“For the Gym” (3 – BB, CE, FE, GD, RS, SN, and WO) – letter in favor of the new gym from Shade Simmonds on how “money” was often “victorious” in the many battles he had been part of during his 33 years in Swarthmore – and had lost: building a Boys’ Club; building a Community House; buying a school site and playground from Sylvester Garrett; “On the losing end of a church enterprise” when he wanted to see a “room for a women’s society”; and almost losing when it came to establishing a Fire Department. Although debt was not a good thing, it was worth it to build “something that will do good to people – especially young people – something that will grow in value as the years go by, something that will make Swarthmore an even better place in which to live”

“Pay as You Go” (3 – BB, CE, PH, and TX) – letter from V. S. Pownall that enclosed a clipping from “Wednesday’s Bulletin” that was Pownall’s “position exactly on the school board situation.” The clipping stressed the prudence of Montgomery County in not passing on debt to future generations, ending with, ‘If Philadelphia had lived within its means as long as its neighbor has it would not now be obliged to resort to cheese-paring for the means of continued sustenance.’

“Straw Vote” (3 – BB, CE, TS, and TX) – letter from S. B. Brewster on flaws in the methodology of a straw vote, such as the fact that nothing was ascertaining whether the participants were “qualified voters in the Borough,” and on how “by injecting the question of ‘per capita tax’ into the issue”, the *Swarthmorean* was not taking into account that per capita taxes would strain some budgets and also that these taxes had been “uncollectable in the past” and “therefore . . . equally impossible to collect in the future”, which would leave property owners obliged to make up the difference

“Appreciation” (3 – FE) – thanks from Mrs. Eastlake for the Fire Department’s “prompt and efficient response last Monday morning”

“Foote and Goddard Exhibit” by Maria Helding Bye (3 – AC and SN) – positive and detailed review of Florance Foote and Margaret Goddard’s painting exhibit

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

“Dr. Robinson at Chester Forum” (3 – AE, CJ, DC, and SN) – Dr. Louis N. Robinson, prominent Swarthmore citizen,” was speaking on ‘What’s the Matter with Our Prisons?’ at the Chester Citizens’ Forum. “[O]ne of the country’s outstanding authorities on criminology – a critic of old-fashioned methods of penology who has a program to supplant for the things he would abolish”, Robinson had written three books, was on “many prison investigation committees, was a member of the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission, “and recently was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Penitentiary.”

“Junior Club Notes” (3 – AC and WO) – buffet supper with more than 140 attendees in honor of Mrs. Joseph N. Steim, State Chairman of Juniors, that featured songs, dances, and “two very clever readings”

“Ellwood J. Turner at L. W. V. Meeting. Representative Turner, Author of Economic Legislation, to Address Women” (4 – AE, DC, PO, TX, and WO) – Turner, a Delaware County representative in the state legislature and author of House Bill 22 (recently vetoed by the governor), was going to speak to the League of Women Voters. The bill was “comprehensive in scope, cutting out government frills, eliminating duplication and costly activities of various departments and curtailling [sic] bureaucracy to the extent of several millions of dollars, - relieving the tax payers and making less imminent new and higher taxes.”

Inset: “‘Plantation Days’ and Magician. Methodist Social Hall” (4 –BR[[50]](#footnote-50) and RS) – “Feb. 10 – 8 P. M. Adults – 25¢. Children – 15¢.

“Young Woman’s Guild” (4 – AC, RS, SN, and WO) – devotional services of the Young Woman’s Guild of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church at Miss Cornelia VanAllen’s on Park Avenue, featuring a musical program with Miss Mildrid Spencer and Miss Phyllis Newgeon

“McCurdy at Vespers” (4 – AC, RS, and SC) – organ recital at college vespers by Alexander McCurdy[[51]](#footnote-51)

“Ellis’ Catch King Fish” (4 – FI, SN, and SS) – Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis caught nine kingfish while visiting Pompano, Florida. The largest of the two, weighing 28.5 pounds, was reeled in by Mrs. Ellis.

“Boys’ Basketball” (4 – CE, SN, and SS) – Swarthmore High School’s basketball team, coached by Ziegenfus, had a record of six and two.

Photo: “Ann Harding” with caption “At the Waverly Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday”[[52]](#footnote-52) (4 – AC and DC)

Ad for the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company: “Old and Famous. Gideon’s Spring. First Mentioned in The Bible” (4 – QA, RS, and UT) – This large ad, illustrated with what looks like a Roman centurion watching several men kneeling by a body of water, told a story from what is identified as the seventh chapter of Book of Judges “whereby [Gideon’s] unwieldy mob of 10,000 men was reduced to a small, but trusty, band of 300, which by stratagem surprised and routed the vast army of the Midianites.”[[53]](#footnote-53) The spring that existed “in Gideon’s time” could still be seen; back then “man generally ha[d] to go to the spring to avail himself of its waters.” The ad pointed out that “Bringing water to man’s abode, or finding water where springs do not appear is a later step in the development of water supply.

“Classified” (5)

“Terman Highly Honored by Scouts. Awarded Silver Beaver at Annual Dinner for Men in Boy Scout Work” (5 – DC, EA, KO, and SN) – At the Delaware and Montgomery Counties Council Boy Scouts’ annual dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, E. L. Terman, who had led scout troops in Peking, China; Ohio; and Swarthmore, was given the award of the Silver Beaver.

“F. M. Scheibley Appointed” (5 – DC, SE, and SN) – Schiebley, who owned the Strath Haven, was appointed chairman of the Delaware County Committee, which was created “for the purpose of establishing agreements and rules of fair practices for the hotel industry and also, for eliminating acts of unfair competition.”

“New Chevrolet Agency” (5 – CV and SE) – new Chevrolet agency run by Louis A. Shepard and James T. Lawson at 401 Dartmouth Avenue

“Large Attendance at Hay Luncheon. Mr. Parkhurst Represents Dr. Hay at Lecture on Compatible Foods at Woman’s Club” (6 – AE, BS, and WO) – “Swarthmore women proved their interest in food for the family by filling the Woman’s Club House auditorium Tuesday afternoon to hear Mr. A. C. Parkhurst, Philadelphia representative of Dr. William Howard Hay,[[54]](#footnote-54) talk concerning compatible foods.” Hay “advocate[d] fresh vegetables and fresh fruits; to avoid the flesh foods in any large quantities,” and claimed that “starchy foods combined with acid fruits [did] not digest easily. The “compatible luncheon” for attendees consisted of a strained vegetable soup; a salad with raw carrots and cabbage on lettuce with mayonnaise; broiled lamb chops; spinach with grated egg yolk; buttered beets; baked apple with raisins and sugarless whipped cream; and coffee.

“Club Notes” (6 – AC, SN, and WO) – meeting of the club’s chorus; of the Drama Section chaired by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, who asked participants “to represent some Shakespearean character by a written quotation displayed on the left shoulder”; and of the Art Section, with Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons and Mrs. Claude C. Smith in charge of a program on Spanish, German, and early French art

“Silver Tea February 7” (6 – AE, BC, CP, CW, DC, EU, TX, and WO) – Miss Katherine Stevenson of Chester was holding a Silver Tea for the Chester Center for Maternal Health. Stevenson had “cared for 110 poor mothers during the past year, teaching them how to limit their already too large families until their strength and their finances improve.” A physician had donated office space, but the Center was about to move to a larger building with other philanthropies in the hope “to reach many more families in distress during the coming year. There are about 1150 babies born every year in Chester and at the present time many of these cannot be financed by their parents but immediately become a burden upon other classes of the community. Partly in consequence of these circumstances and their effect on taxes we find a birth rate of only 7 per 1000 population in a place like Upper Darby. This is less than one-half of the general United States rate, which is in itself only just high enough to maintain a stationery [sic] population. Thus Upper Darby is ‘losing ground’ at a terrible rate while the manufacturing cities are becoming the progenitors of the next generation.”[[55]](#footnote-55)

“Mid-Winter Musical Service” (6 – AC and RS) – at the Swarthmore Methodist Church featuring New York baritone Frederic Baer as the guest soloist

“Manor Theatre” (6 – AC and DC) – on how “the mad Marxmen” in Paramount’s “Duck Soup”[[56]](#footnote-56), which was playing at the Manor Theatre, added a sequence to incorporate “‘Who’s Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf,’ the song that the screen cartoon, Three Little Pigs, made famous”

“Benefit Bridge” (6 – CW and WO) – at the Woman’s Club House for the Swarthmore Community Shop

“Methodist Notes” (6 – AE, RS, and WO) – talk by Philadelphia’s Mrs. Paul Masters at the Home Missionary Meeting on “Christianity in Industry in America”

“Mrs. Yarnall Reappointed” (6 – CE, EU, and SN) – to the Board of Trustees of the Pennhurst State School[[57]](#footnote-57) by Governor Pinchot

“Presbyterian Woman’s Assn.” (6 – AC, JR, RS, and WO) – Special Guest Luncheon, whose Devotions included “The Hebrew of Old,” “‘Eili, Eili’, a traditional Yiddish Melody,”[[58]](#footnote-58) and “the Modern Hebrew”

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – DC, KO, SN, RS, and SN) – names of ushers for morning worship, Vesper, and religious drama night; Vincent Matter was to lead the young people’s meeting; Dr. Tuttle was preaching “‘The First Thing’, - the place real religion must have in one’s life”; the sectional executive for the Boy Scouts of Delaware County was coming to talk on “scout ideals and their relation to the boy, the church, the home, and the community life”

“Christian Education Lecture” (6 – AE and RS) by Rev. Luther M. Dimmitt, director of the Department of Educational Research, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education

“Girl Scout News” (6 – KO) – elections and upcoming card party at the Woman’s Club to raise money for the Scout House

“Dr. Viehoever to Address Meeting” (6 – AP, DA, PN, and SN) – Rutgers Avenue’s Dr. Arno Viehoever was to speak at the Delaware County Institute of Science meeting held at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science at 43rd Street and Kingsessing Avenue on ‘The Daphnia and Drugs,’ “illustrated with moving pictures and projections of the living animal under the influence of various drugs.”

“Postmasters’ Examinations” (6 – LA) – “competitive examinations for second-class postmasters” were to be held by the Civil Service Commission of Washington, D. C.

“Veteran Bonus Blanks Available” (6 – CW, MO, SN, VM, and WO) – Pennsylvania State Bonus blanks for veterans were available from the Harold Ainsworth Post and the Legion Auxiliary. Various Swarthmoreans (named in article) were on hand to “furnish blanks and assist in filling them out”. Eligible was “[e]very veteran who gave Pennsylvania as his legal residence at the time of entering service” who “saw more than sixty days service and include[d] veterans of the Spanish American War, the Boxer Rebellion,[[59]](#footnote-59) the Guam Campaign and the World War.”

“Conference on Cause and Cure of War” (6 – AE, PO, and WO) – The fifth conference on this theme was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, with a focus on “The New Deal, National Isolation or World Co-operation.” Eleven Swarthmore women attended, including Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, whose husband was also there.

“Legion Education Committee” (6 – CE, MO, SN, and VM) – “The Legion Committee on education to cooperate with a committee named by the school board include [sic] Colonel Charles A. Dravo, Dr. Frank E. Williams and Robert K. Enders.”

Inset: “A Silver Tea” (6 – CP, CW, DC, and PH) – on February 7th “to benefit the Maternal Health Center (Birth Control) located at Chester”[[60]](#footnote-60)

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“Comprehensive Analysis of Gym Costs Released by Board. The School Board Has Copies of This Report Available for Study” (1 & 4 – BB, CE, and TX) – The School Board broke down the reasons why it was “seriously considering the erection of a gymnasium-cafeteria building at the present time”, arguing that the facilities were “urgently needed,” “[i]mportant advantages” would “accrue to the entire borough”, and the “net annual carrying and operating costs will be amazingly low.” The rest of this article provided detailed evidence for the board’s endorsement of the proposed addition in terms of costs, maintenance charges, operational and instructional costs, “countervailing savings”, tuition income, and how money would be earned by rentals of the space to other organizations. The section entitled “Supplemental Information” reviewed all the “Advantages” of the new facilities.

“School Board Meeting” (1 – BB, CE, PO, and TX) – A large number of citizens was expected at the upcoming School Board meeting, including a group opposing the proposed gym that had a petition bearing some 700 names.

“Colafemina in Recital” (1 – AC and SN) – Donato Colafemina, who had recently performed at the Philadelphia Dickens Fellowship and was due to sing at the Little Theatre in White Plains, New York, was appearing at the Strath Haven Inn with Ruth Leaf Hall on piano.

Photo: “Donato Colafemina” with caption “To give concert at Strath Haven Inn Sunday night” (1 – AC and SN)

“Business Men in Cooperation. Business Men’s Specials Offered Each Week – Patronize Home Merchants” (1 – BB, MO, and SE) – “The Swarthmore Business Men’s Association began a new form of cooperation with each other and in giving service to the residents of Swarthmore.” This was in the form of notices that were being distributed to announce weekly ‘Business Men’s Specials.’ “The business men hope in this way to enlarge their field of helpfulness and service and to increase the number of persons who will do their shopping at home.”

“Republican Mass Meeting Feb. 14. Republican Federation of Del. Co. Will Meet in Media – Open Meeting” (1 – DC, PO, and SN) – At the Media Armory, there was to be a “mass meeting” at which Congressman Charles M. Bakewell, along with “outstanding Republicans of Delaware County”, would “stress the Federation’s aim of uniting the independent and regular elements of the Party in this County in preparation for the spring primary and the fall election.” Swarthmorean J. Borton Weeks, chairman, made a statement about how the Federation formed in Swarthmore ‘for the purpose of reorganizing the Republican Party in Delaware County on a basis to inspire the confidence and warrant the support of all elements of the Party.’

“Gymnasium Wins in Straw Vote. Vote Closes with Those in Favor of Gymnasium 6% in Lead” (1 – BB, CE, TS, and TX) – The straw vote yielded 254 in favor of the gym and 226 opposed. “About 75% of those in favor of the gym thought it was better to pay for it with a per capita tax.”

“Routine Business at Council Meeting. Sidewalks on Yale Avenue Discussed – Street Signs to be Repaired” (1 – BB, CV, RA, and SN) – survey lines along Yale Avenue in anticipation of a sidewalk on the south side between Park Avenue and Chester Road; new entrance signs to the borough, one on South Chester Road, the other on Baltimore Pike; new parking ordinances; credit to T. E. Hessenbruch, Public Safety chairman, “for the efficient and prompt way the heavy snow was cleaned off last week”; discussion of the broken radio tower; hearing of the lawsuit against the borough with regard to the Prep School buildings and zoning will be in Media on February 15; funds approved for an assistant librarian to work on a library study

“Dr. Howland Honored” (1 – SN) – bestowing of University of Pennsylvania’s Henry Charles Lea Professorship of History to Guernsey Road’s Dr. Arthur C. Howland

“Dr. Carpenter Lectures Tonight” (1 – AE and SC) - on “The Lost Statues of the Parthenon” in the Meeting House, courtesy of the William J. Cooper Foundation

“Unique Staging of ‘The Rivals’. Comedy of Manners Offered by Players’ Club This Week – Dr. Dolman Director” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – review of the play, which was “splendidly directed by Dr. John Dolman, Jr.”

“‘Solemn Pride’ by Drama Section. Lincoln’s Birthday to be Honored at Woman’s Club Tuesday” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – The Drama Section was staging a play “woven around the letter to Mrs. Bixby, which has become one of the classics.”[[62]](#footnote-62)

“Club Notes” (1 – AC, DC, and WO) – Literary Section talk by Mrs. Alfred Gary White on “America Thru Women’s Eyes”; plans for “several art pilgrimages” organized by the Delaware County Art Chairmen, the first of which was to the Planetarium in Philadelphia; two one-act plays by the Drama Section at the New Century Club in Lansdowne; Delaware County clubs’ arts departments held a program at the County Home near Lima

“[News Notes] Clydes, Schumachers Cruise Mediterranean. Engagement of Lillian Kiesau and Donald Eames Announced Wednesday” (2 – SL and SN) – “Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde and Miss Louise Clyde of Swarthmore and Ogden avenues will sail at midnight on Wednesday, February 14th on the Conte de [sic] Savoia[[63]](#footnote-63) for a Mediterranean Cruise.” Haverford Avenue’s Mrs. Hervey Schumacher and Miss Marjorie Schumacher also sailed on a Mediterranean cruise on the S. S. Statendam.

“Mrs. Hull to Speak” (2 – AE, PO, RS, and SN) – Mrs. William Hull[[64]](#footnote-64) was giving a lecture on “Peace of the Nations” for the World’s Day of Prayer at the Presbyterian Church.

“Glaesser-Peck” (2 – SL) – upcoming wedding off Louise Theresa Peck from New York to Swarthmore’s Henry Lucas Glaesser[[65]](#footnote-65)

“John Shafer Kline” (2 – AD) – death from meningitis of the 15-year-old son of the Klines on Riverview Road

“Dancing Classes” (2 – CE and SN) – intermediate class and senior assembly at the Woman’s Club, with names of chaperones

“Things Important” (3 - BB, CE, GD, and SU) – letter from Roy Petram Lingle[[66]](#footnote-66) that expressed pessimism about Swarthmore’s ability to pay back the federal loan for a gymnasium. Anticipating a “widespread financial debacle” that might ruin the public school system, he argued that people needed to be realistic: was there any way for the federal government to “ever get any fair return on its tremendous credit investment” except “through confiscatory Socialism, or State Capitalism, like that of Russia?” Swarthmore’s debt would set a bad example for children, akin to leaving the bills “habitually unpaid”, and teaching neither “honor” nor “honesty”.

“Viewpoint” (3 – BB, CE, RE, TS, and TX) – letter from S. D. Clyde[[67]](#footnote-67) to clarify the way his opposition to the gym was represented in the previous week’s *Swarthmorean*. He was questioning “the advisability of adding additional tax burdens at this time”, but he was neither objecting nor endorsing the building of a gym: he “declined” to sign the petition against it because “it was too late to start a movement of that kind as the project had already been agreed upon provided the tax assessment situation [was] cleared up, and also that [he] felt that inasmuch as [he had] no children going to the school, it seemed a fairer proposition for the decision to rest with” parents. Finally, he “felt that the cost should be more equitably distributed than solely by tax on real estate.”

“A Tribute” by Eleanor Stevenson Perry (3 – AD) – to “another old and highly esteemed resident”, Mrs. James Waltham Laws

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

“The Sight Meter” (3 – PH and UT) – Mr. H. C. Gross, Delaware Division Manager of the Philadelphia Electric Company, “pointed out” that “people nowadays [were] using their eyes an average of 30 per cent more than they did a generation ago”. Consequently, they needed much more light, something Gross bolstered with statistics relating to age and wattage. He proclaimed that the ‘“Sight-Meter” [was] proving one of the most important of science’s recent inventions. It enable[d] quick and certain testing of the lighting in any room and disclose[d] whether the arrangement and volume [were] correct for the protection of previous eyesight.’[[68]](#footnote-68)

“High School Honor Roll” (3 – CE and SN) – names of junior high and high school students who earned Honor Roll status

“Service at Blue Church” (3 – AE, AF, DC, and RS) – talk by “active missionary of the Sudan Interior Mission” Miss Helen A. Kuntzelman

Inset: “Cost Analysis. Table I Showing the Estimated Cost of the Project” and “Table II. Estimated Annual Cost of the Gymnasium Cafeteria Project” and “Table III. Borrowing Capacity of the Swarthmore School District” (4 – BB, CE, and TX)

“Results in Bridge Olympic” (4 – SL and SN) – 16 teams’ standings “as judged by the National Committee of New York”

“Boys’ Basketball” (4 – CE, SN, and SS) – The Swarthmore high school team came close to winning the league championship, but those “hopes were shattered” when they were beaten by the “powerful Glen-Nor team”.

“Swarthmore Citizens’ Forum” (4 – AE, CO, PO, SC, and TL) – Assistant professor of English at Swarthmore College Townsend Scudder[[69]](#footnote-69) was speaking on “Internationalism” at the Swarthmore Citizens’ Forum.

“Classified” (5)

“Benefit Bridge” (5 – CW and WO) – for the Community Shop at the Woman’s Club resulted in 220 tickets sold

Photo: “Lillian Harvey” with caption “Lillian Harvey playing in ‘I Am Suzanne,’[[70]](#footnote-70) with Podrecca’s Piccoli Marionettes at the Media Theatre Monday and Tuesday” (5 – AC and DC)

“Vespers Program” (5 – AC, RS, and SC) – organist Alexander McCurdy at Vespers in Clothier Memorial

“Junior Club Notes” (5 – AE, SN, and WO) – board meeting at Miss Eleanor Kennedy’s, 210 Cornell Avenue, with a regular meeting coming up hosted by the Literature Section that was to feature Mrs. Roy Delaplaine reviewing “Anthony Adverse”[[71]](#footnote-71) and an Art Section meeting at Virginia Lumsden, 223 Kenyon Avenue

“Jury Duty” (5 – DC and SN) – list of Swarthmoreans called for jury duty

Ad for the Philadelphia Electric Company: “This Young Lady Can Measure Your Home. Lighting” (5 – PH, QA, and UT) – In line with the article on “The Sight-Meter” on page three, this ad featured an illustration of a pretty, young, middle-class white woman in a tasteful business outfit holding a small device over the book of another pretty, young, middle-class white woman, who was seated in an easy chair under a lamp. An enlarged drawing of the device explained: “This is the Sight-Meter which measures intensity of light exactly, and can be as easily read as a speedometer.” The text asked, “How much light should the children have for their homework? What about dad and his evening paper? What light do you need for knitting?[[72]](#footnote-72) For reading or bridge?”

“Girl Scout News” (5 – AC, BI, KO, and S) – a bird feeder at the Indian Run Girl Scout Camp,[[73]](#footnote-73) with Mrs. Hershey Thomas as the guest of honor; meetings of Troops 16 and 194 to rehearse for a play; resignation of Mrs. F. W. Paterson

“Rogeri in Accident” (5 – AD, CV, and PI) –Chief Rogeri’s car was “badly damaged” when it was sideswiped while he was driving home from Quakertown, where he had been part of the funeral procession for John Kline. Rogeri was not injured.

“Mrs. Sproat Injured” (5 – AD) – Ogden Avenue’s Mrs. Elric S. Sproat was “seriously injured” when she fell down her Riverview Road house’s basement stairs.

“Bureaucracy and Cost Topic at W. L. V. Ellwood Turner, John H. Pitman and Gertrude Ely Bring Rich Informative Program” (6 – AE, DC, PO, SC, SN, TX, and WO) – With Mrs. Homer K. Emmons , president of the Woman’s Club of Primos-Secane and chair of the Delaware County League of Women Voters’ section of Efficiency in Government in charge, a “large audience of town and country people” in the Woman’s Clubhouse listened to Swarthmore College professor and Swarthmore’s new Burgess, Dr. John H. Pitman, speak on “The Cost of Bureaucracy in Government.” He argued for the “necessity and value of a well managed bureaucracy based on the merit system.” State Assembly member from Delaware County, the Hon. Ellwood J. Turner,[[74]](#footnote-74) who spoke on ‘The Cost of Bureaucracy in Government,’ “said that a democracy cannot hope to function without bureaucracy, but it is the expansion of these bureaus that makes the government too expensive in operation.” The vice president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, Bryn Mawr’s Miss Gertrude Ely, “followed with an earnest plea for a revamping of the cost of government from the point of view of services rendered, for a scientific basis which would cut out the unnecessary expense of purely political jobs, and build up a more valuable and less expensive system of service”.

“Sledding in Safety” (6 – BB, CE, CJ, CV, PH, and PI) – To “protect those who sled on Swarthmore avenue the police department has used various advices [ropes, signs, and red lanterns] to close the street to general traffic.” But it had been “discouraging to find ropes broken, or thrown into fields, and signs broken.” The Police Department wanted “to get the names of the parties who are so inconsiderate of the safety of others.”

“Mr. R. Locke Injured” (6 – AD and CV) – The Western Union office worker was hit by another car when he went to wipe snow from his windshield.

“Rev. Wayne Channell to Speak” (6 – RS) – at the banquet of the Chester Pike Group of the Epworth League in the Parkside Methodist Church in Chester

“Home and School to Meet on Feb. 27. Dr. Karl de Schweinitz[[75]](#footnote-75) Guest Speaker at Combined Feb. and March Meeting” (6 – AE, CE, and CO) – talk by Professor of Child Helping of the University of Pennsylvania’s William P. Carter Foundation, who was also Executive Director of the Pennsylvania School of Social Research and Executive Secretary of the Community Council of Philadelphia

“Boy Scouts” (6 – KO, PO, RA, RE, and SN) – In honor of Boy Scout Anniversary Week, scouts all over the country would be wearing their uniforms. They were also supposed to meet in order to listen to President Roosevelt’s radio address. Two new members joined the Board of Review of Swarthmore Scouts: Howard Dingle for Troop 2 and Grant Windsor as member-at-large. Coming up were morning services for the scouts at the Methodist Church.

“Dr. Brown Giving Lectures” (6 – AE, FA, QS, and SN) – Dickinson’s Avenue Dr. Thomas K. Brown[[76]](#footnote-76) spoke to the young Friends in Germantown on “Quaker Testimonies Applied to Present Conditions.” He also recently gave a talk to the Vernon Park Forum on “Germany under Hitler.”

“Methodist Notes” (6 – AC, BR, CE, IR, KO, RS, SS, and WO) – “Plantation Days”[[77]](#footnote-77) would be sponsored by the Young Women’s Auxiliary on February 10, along with a “magical exhibition” by Professor Em El Ku and his two assistants, and a reading by Mrs. Alice Hoot. On Sunday, Rev. D. Wayne Channel was to preach on “Dare We Be Christians?”, with an evening lantern lecture on Griffith’s “Lincoln,”[[78]](#footnote-78) with Walter Huston as Lincoln. The Woman’s Home Missionary Society was meeting, with Philadelphia’s Mrs. Paul Masters reviewing “Christianity in American Industry.” Girls were playing basketball in the Recreational Hall on Tuesday; the boys used it on Thursday evenings. The Sunday School Board was meeting and electing officers. Troop #2 of the Boy Scouts was attending Sunday service in honor of Boy Scout Week.

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – AC, AE, CW, RS, and WO) – Dr. Tuttle was preaching “on the place of faith in God in relation to the special problems, obligations and demands on men of the life of to-day”; the Young Woman’s Guild was meeting at Mrs. Paul D. Williams’ house at 407 Vassar Avenue, where Rev. Dr. Dimmitt would speak on Christian Education; the church was soliciting donations “for its missionary and benevolent work”; the Woman’s Association was having a “music tea” to raise funds for its benevolent work; Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Ullman were holding tryouts for a religious drama they were directing; “This evening at the church weekday night, Dr. Tuttle gives a Bible study of the sermon on the mount, with reference to its relation to some of the problems and duties of the present time; Vesper service ahead

“Trinity Church Notes” (6 – AC, MO, RS, and WO) – celebration in honor of the new building’s second anniversary; Frederick A. Knapp just finished his third year as choirmaster and organist, with the men in the choir holding a surprise birthday party for him; rector Mr. Guenther just finished his fifth year in the Parish; Communion coming up; 20 neighboring parishes were coming to a meeting organized by the local Junior Woman’s Auxiliary, whose president was Mrs. J. Burris West, and whose speaker was Virginia’s Miss Sallie Deane, “who founded the first Junior Woman’s Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church”

“Dean Speight Speaks” (6 – AE, QS, RS, SC, and SN) – Dean Harold E. B. Speight of the college was speaking at a Friends’ Forum of the Frankford Meeting House in Philadelphia on “Making Religion Count in Life.”

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“Red Cross Reports Activities of Year. Increase in Memberships – Many Garments Made” (1 – CO, CW, LA, PH, SC, SN, and WO) – The local Red Cross Branch last year “was very successful in view of the ever increasing difficulty in raising money”: Swarthmore memberships were up by 15% from the previous year, but donations were 17% less, mostly because Swarthmore College reduced its contribution “to enable it to carry on work to improve the campus and other property, providing employment for residents of the local community.” Chairman Mrs. E. P. Yerkes, Vice-Chairman Mrs. G. H. Effing, and Treasurer Miss Margaret S. Tuttle expressed their gratitude “to the people and organizations of Swarthmore and the neighboring communities.” The article enumerated the contributions and noted how “local women are also active in sewing and finishing garments which are furnished and distributed by the Red Cross” under the leadership of Mrs. Francis V. Warren and Miss Helen McLain.

Inset: “Appeal” (1 – CW and SE) – Mrs. William T. Johnson put out this appeal because the Cooperative Shop on Dartmouth Avenue (open Tuesdays and Thursdays from nine to five) needed “clothing, draperies, shades and old china and ‘white elephants.’”

“Petition Against Gym Presented to School Board by Delegation. Many Attend School Board Meeting – Speak For and Against Gymnasium” (1, 3, & 4 – BB, CE, CO, GD, SN, SS, and TX) – With some 60 Swarthmoreans attending the School Board’s regular meeting, voices were heard for and against the gymnasium. A petition against the gym with 482 signatures, mostly from property owners, was presented by T. Harry Brown, secretary of the Tax Payers Association. The article quoted Brown’s statement of introduction to the petition in full and the anti-gym group’s reasons for their opposition. George H. Detweiler, on the other hand, who declared that he moved to Swarthmore for its schools, “cited the inadequate facilities for physical education and the disgrace suffered by children who were unable to invite teams from other schools for games on the indoor courts.” He challenged the petition, arguing that the signers were only 11% of the 4,500 borough population “and that the silence of the 89% was many times more eloquent than the audible 11%.” Also speaking up were Mrs. Charles A. Dravo, who “said that many people who signed the petition later expressed themselves as being sorry they had done so”; Shade S. Simmons, who reminded his listeners that ‘No improvement in the borough has ever been carried out without protest’; Robert T. Bair, American Legion Post commander, who said the local post was in favor of the gym; Dr. Arthur C. Howland, who did not sign the petition, but argued that the gym would “be a luxury in this time of depression”; Dr. Walter H. Seely, who spoke as a renter and was for the gym; Dr. William T. Johnson, who was against the gym and the debt it required, and also expressed “his disapproval of competitive athletics”; John E. Gensemer, former School Board and present borough council member, who warned of the tax increase that would be coming; Elwood B. Chapman, who was against the gym because of the debt it would entail; Mr. James Davis, who argued that redistricting was in store, “and if Swarthmore does not have a complete educational plant the students from here will be sent to a high school in another town”. In other business, the Board changed the schools’ commencement date, and listened to reports by Mrs. Lueders and Robert L. Eaton from the State Association of School Board in Harrisburg.

“The Lost Statues of the Parthenon. Cooper Foundation Lecture by Dr. Carpenter a Rare Treat” by L. R. Shero (1 & 5 – AE, MR, and SC) – on the “rare treat” provided by Bryn Mawr College’s professor of classical archaeology Rhys Carpenter at the Cooper Foundation lecture in the Meeting House. Shero summarized Carpenter’s discussion of the Parthenon’s evolution, e.g., when it was used as a Christian church and then a “Mohammedan mosque”.

Photo: “Rev. Dr. Weber” with caption “Guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church Sunday”[[79]](#footnote-79) (1 – AE and RS)

“John Dewey[[80]](#footnote-80) Will Lecture in Philosophy Department Series” (1 – AE, EA, PO, RS, SC, SN, and SU) – An annual lecture series that had been postponed was starting up on February 25th, its theme “various aspects of Christianity.” The upcoming lectures and speakers were listed in the article, with an emphasis on Columbia University professor Dr. Dewey’s scheduled visit on March 18th: “The Emancipation of Religion.” The article called him “the foremost of American philosophers,” mentioning how he “went to China to help re-make the educational system there, and has also maintained great interest in Russia.”

“Heard Lincoln Speak” (1 – AD and SN) – 89-year-old Dr. William Haines Tomlinson of Yale Avenue had been going to his office in Philadelphia daily, but he was “at present confined to his home because of a recent fall.”

“Community Nurses Have Busy Month. Much Illness in District – Donations Made by Organizations” (1 & 6 – BB, DC, KO, PH, SN, and WO) – appointment of new chairmen of committees (all listed); 469 nursing visits during a “busy month”; Well Baby Conferences; school nursing program in the Morton Schools; Dental Clinic in the Wheatley School opened on January 16th; plans for diphtheria immunizations in Wheatley and Media schools; Home Nursing class for 10 Girl Scouts in Rutledge led by Miss Bausman; gratitude expressed to the Transportation Committee; donations of garments and paper napkins; and election of Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite from Springfield to the Board

“Charity Ball to be Held Tonight. Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Charity Affair – Patrons and Patronesses Named” (1 – AC, CW, SL, SN, VM, and WO) – annual dance to raise money by the American Legion Auxiliary; thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ainsworth “as every one knows that the post was named after their son, Harold Ainsworth”; names of committee members, and “patrons and patronesses”

“Civil War Play at Woman’s Club. Mrs. C. W. McDowell, Director – Authentic Costumes and Stage Setting” (1 & 4 – AC, SN, and WO) – review and description of the Drama Section’s “‘Solemn Pride’, a one-act play depicting an incident of the Civil War”

Photo: “Lillian Jane Hanna” with caption “To wed Herman C. Neuweiler Saturday afternoon” (2 – SL)

“[News Notes] Neuweiler-Hanna Nuptials Tomorrow. Katharine Warren Engaged – Hoadley-Betts Wedding Saturday” (2, 5, & 6 – SL) – wedding of Maple Avenue’s Lillian Jane Hanna to Allentown’s Herman C. Neuweiler

“Engagement Announced” (2 – SL) – engagement of Walnut Lane’s Katherine Baker Warren to Moorestown’s Henry B. Coles, a lawyer and Swarthmore College graduate (class of 1930)

“Headley-Betts” (2 – QS and SL) – marriage of Walnut Lane’s George A. Hoadley, Jr., who was teaching at M. I. T., to a fellow Swarthmore College graduate, Doylestown’s Mary Betts, at the Doylestown Friends’ Meeting House.

“Anne R. Hoover” (2 – AD and QS) – death of Society of Friends member who served as a nurse in France in 1918

“Elizabeth M. Thaw” (2 – AD) – death of 70-year-old woman who lived, along with her husband, at her daughter and son-in-law’s Park Avenue house

“Births” (2 – SL) – Virginia Lee Worrall to Media couple; daughter to Franklin Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook; Gretchen Gay to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. (neé Miriam E. Mehr) Bauer, Jr.; daughter to Moylan’s Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (neé Dorothy Crosby of Rutledge) Lebegern

“Renter and Owner” (3 – BB, CE, RE, and TX) – letter from Juliet C. Kent, who identified herself as both a homeowner *and* a ‘Renter.’ She pointed out “that houses and apartments are now rented from 1/3 to ½ of their former rents, while taxes have been reduced very slightly.” She urged “co-operation on the part of these two classes of our citizens, as each is dependent on the other”, and she maintained “that Real Estate cannot continue to bear the load which it is now carrying.” Property owners’ “sacrifices” need to be appreciated, something for which the School Board showed comprehension when it took both sides of the gym question seriously.

“Community Spirit” (3 – BB, CE, SL, and SN) – letter from Shade Simmonds that praised Swarthmore’s “community spirit”, evinced in the way the School Board discussion “was carried on very much as a family meeting”. He brought up “the debt we owe to those who give freely of time and work for the good of all”, e.g., what Harry Brown did on the costs of the gym and what others like Horace Walker, John Gensemer, and Ellwood Chapman had contributed.

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

“Trinity Church Notes” (4 – AE, CW, RS, and WO) – Rev. Guenther’s new series was on “A Life of Affirmation in a Time of Uncertainty,” with the first talk on “The Background of the Gospel.” Women were meeting for Lenten Sewing after Wednesday morning’s Holy Communion.

“W. C. T. U. to Meet” (4 – LQ and WO) – at Mrs. Arthur W. Kent’s in the Swarthmore Apartments

“Troop One Scout News” by Bill Thomas (4 – CW, KO, PO, and RS) – how the Boy Scouts gathered in the High School auditorium to listen to President Roosevelt’s plea for collecting clothing: “Will the people help?”; chapel service for troops 1 and 2 at the Methodist Church; how the Scouts would wear their uniforms to all gatherings during the week of February 12; annual pilgrimage of Swarthmore Scouts to the National Shrine in Valley Forge

“Art Pilgrimage” (4 – AC, DC, and WO) – upcoming trips to the Franklin Institute’s Planetarium organized by the Delaware County Art Chairmen and to the Pennsylvania Museum organized by the Art Section

“Discussion Luncheon” (4 – AE, SN, and WO) – With Mrs. Harold Griffin, chairman of the House Committee in charge, the Woman’s Club was to discuss “Vitamins of Club Life” like “‘Vision’, ‘Balanced Program’, ‘Humor’ and ‘Friendliness’ and kindred subjects.”

“Club Notes” (4 – AC, LA, SN, and WO) – quote from the New York for Press Chairmen on how ‘Women’s clubs ought to be doing such important things that their activities would make front page news’, perhaps by surveying “working women to determine how many were totally dependent on their earnings and how many had parents willing and able to support them.”[[81]](#footnote-81) Attending was Mrs. Elmer E. Melick; speaking was Mrs. Robert L. Coates. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, chairman of the Drama Section, was directing scenes from “Twelfth Night,” “Merchant of Venice,” and “Much Ado about Nothing” at the regular study meeting.

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AC, AE, CE, IR, MO, RS, SA, and WO) – New York City’s Dr. Weber, director of the department of stewardship of the National Council of the Presbyterian Church, was “holding a conference with the Boards of the Church in preparation for the annual canvass of the congregation Sunday, March 11th, for the pledges for the support of the church and its missionary work for the new church year beginning April 1st.” Philadelphia’s Harold Micklin was assisting with the choir at Sunday’s Vespers; Mrs. Holsopple,[[82]](#footnote-82) “a former missionary in India”, was speaking at the Young People’s service, “the first of a series of Lenten missionary services to be held with the textbook, ‘So This is Missions,’ by Stock.” The Young Men’s Club was meeting at Harlan R. Jessup’s house to listen to Chandler Starr on “Roughing It in Colorado.” The Woman’s Association was giving a musical tea at Mrs. C. F. Noyes, 735 Harvard Avenue.

“Material Needed” (4 – CW and WO) – for the Friendly Circle to make “rompers and dresses for small children”

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“Appreciation” (5 – AD) – thanks from Dr. and Mrs. John R. Kline “to their friends and neighbors who have been so kind to them in their recent grief”

“Scout News” (5 – KO and SN) – The Swarthmore Cub Pack was sending four representatives to the Philadelphia Rotary Club’s weekly luncheon: Bill Black, Robert Bair, Jack Corse, and Maurice Terman. The Pack’s annual banquet was to be at the Episcopal Church, with more than 100 cubs and parents due to attend and celebrate Washington’s birthday. “The mothers serving on the committee in charge of the banquet” were named in the article.

“Story Hour Change” (5 – CE and WO) – from February 23rd to March 2nd

“Warning to Dog Owners” (5 – AP, CE, and PI) – “Captain of police, John Rogeri asks that dog owners be very careful about dogs following children to school. The dog catcher has been picking up dogs whether they had licenses of not and some residents have had considerable trouble in getting their dogs returned.”

“Fortnightly” (5 – AE and WO) – at Mrs. Arthur Bassett’s with Mrs. John Ellery Tuttle reviewing Stephen Leacock’s “Charles Dickens, His Life and Works”[[83]](#footnote-83) and Mrs. W. R. Landis and Mrs. Samuel Dodd providing “literary news”

“Girl Scout News” (5 – KO) – meeting of Troops 194 and 16 in the Scout House

“Tax Assessor’s Reminder” (5 – BB and TX) – “Frank Gettz, Swarthmore tax assessor wishes to issue a warning to all of those who have not sent in their personal property forms. If these are not filled out and returned it becomes the duty of the tax assessor to estimate their personal property and send his estimation to Media.”

“Appreciation from Fire Co.” (5 – FE and SN) – for the hot coffee and help during the Goddard home fire

“Swarthmore Forum” (5 – AE, RR, and SC) – “Dr. Robert McLeod [sic],[[84]](#footnote-84) professor of Psychology at the college,” was to speak on “The Psychology of Races.”

“Chester Forum” (5 – AE, DC, and PO) – At the Chester Y. M. C. A., Patrick Murphy Malin was to speak on “The Money Policy of the Roosevelt Administration.”

“College Will Buy Fraternity Lodges. Mrs. Lippincott Resigns from College Board of Managers – Made Emeritus Manager” (6 – SC, SN, and WO) – After an “investigation by a committee headed by J. Archer Turner”, it was decided at an Executive Committee meeting that the college was to “pay each of the six chapters of the women’s fraternities the full amount of its contribution for the erection of its lodge”, with the college taking possession of the lodges on June 30, 1934. After Mrs. Joanna Wharton Lippincott,[[85]](#footnote-85) whose “ancestors were among the founders of the College”, resigned from the Board after 40 years, she was elected Emeritus Manager.

“College Vespers” (6 – AE, RS, and SC) – “Bill Simpson, one of the most individualistic men in the field of religion today, is to speak at Vespers next Sunday, February 18.”

“Young People’s Services” (6 – AE, CE, and RS) – speakers (listed here) who would address the theme “The New Deal Challenge to Youth” during Lent services at the Episcopal Church

“Presbyterian Musical Vespers” (6 – AC and RS) – choir and violinist Harold Micklin at Sunday services

“White Open Scholars” (6 – SC and SN) – Four incoming Swarthmore College freshmen (named here) were receiving White Open Scholarships for Women awards.

“Methodist Church Notes” (6 – AE, RS, SN, and WO) – In line with the Federation of Churches of Philadelphia, the Methodist Church was to observe “Go to Church Sunday.” Rev. Wayne Channell was to preach that morning on “The Meaning of the Temple” and on “The Immortal Washington” that night. The Ladies Aid Society was holding a social in honor of Washington’s birthday. The Woman’s Home Missionary Society was mourning the death of their treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Thaw and listening to a talk on “Women in Industry” by Philadelphia’s Mrs. Paul Masters.

“Junior Club Notes” (6 – AE, SN, and WO) – After the regular meeting, chairman of the Literature Section Mrs. Alice Landon presented Mrs. Roy Delaplaine, who “gave a very interesting review of “Anthony Adverse,” and costumed members “gave tableaus” from “Little Women,” “Alice in Wonderland,” and “Henry VIII.”

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“Vitamins of Club Life Discussed. Mrs. Eaton Leads Luncheon Discussion – Girl Scouts Give Play on Tuesday” (1 & 6 – SN and WO) – “As a vitamin is an essential nutrition to the body, so are club vitamins essential to a strong, healthy club.” The “vitamins” heralded by various speakers were “Friendliness,” “Contribution and cooperation,” “Publicity,” a “Balanced Program” of information, pure entertainment, and education, humor – and “In the last twenty years women have developed or at least been given credit for a keener sense of humor,” “Personality,” “Expression,” and “Vision”. President Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes added “Tolerance”: ‘Learn to let other people have their own ideas, learn to listen to things we dont [sic] like, and work together.’

“Police Pick Up Boys” (1 – JD and PI) – Officer Charles Manata “picked up five boys[[86]](#footnote-86) from Trenton at the Swarthmore Station.” When Chief Rogeri called the Trenton police, he learned that they had no police records, “so he got in touch with the boys [sic] parents. The boys were fed and kept until one of the parents drove over from Trenton and took them home.”

“Dr. Holmes Nominated for Governor” (1 – LA, PO, SC, SN, and TL) – by the Socialist Party at its state convention in Harrisburg. A philosophy professor at Swarthmore, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes “was the Socialist Party’s candidate for representative in Congress from Delaware County in 1932, and is president of Local 192, American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the A. F. of L.”

“Popular Players in March Production. ‘The Irresistible Marmaduke,’[[87]](#footnote-87) Amusing Comedy, Directed by Charles D. Mitchell” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – playing for five nights at the Players’ Club

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar”[[88]](#footnote-88) (1 – AC, AE, CE, CO, KO, MO, QS, RS, SC, SL, and WO) – borough events and meetings from February 23 to March 2

Photo: “Karl de Schweinitz” with caption “Speaker at Home and School Meeting Tuesday evening” (1 – AE, CE, and CO)

“Dr. de Schweinitz at Home and School” (1 – AE, CE, and CO) – upcoming talk at the Home and School meeting by Karl de Schweinitz, Professor of Child Helping at the William P. Carter Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania. As the author of “Growing Up” and “The Art of Helping People Out of Trouble”, he was “well qualified to address the parents on the problems of young people, and [would] bring a challenging message to parents.”

“Mrs. Muth Gives Welfare Report. Red Cross Allotments Increased – Individuals in Boro Give Assistance” (1 & 6 – BB, CW, DC, JD, LA, PH, and SC) – This article contained Mrs. Muth’s report on how the State Emergency Relief Board was in charge of most of the district’s unemployment relief, but “other major problems” were left to private family agencies. In Delaware County, these were the Chester Relief and Family Welfare, the Upper Darby Relief Association, the Main Line Federation of Churches, the Family Society of Eastern Delaware County, the Neighborhood League of Wayne, and the Media Community Center. These problems included “marital difficulties, unstable mental conditions, minor delinquency, child guidance, acute illness and poverty.” She opined, “All the social legislation in the world will not completely eradicate these problems because you do not change people’s basic natures. You divert certain tendencies into more socially acceptable channels, but this is a change in direction rather than change in nature.” She mentioned how Swarthmore College helped by funding both direct relief and “employment of our men in the College woods.”

“J. V. S. Bishop Speaks at Legion Meeting. American Legion to Give Awards to Outgoing Boro Officers” (1 – LA, GD, MO, SN, and VM) – The Harold Ainsworth Legion Post’s open meeting included “many business men in the Boro” as guests. Speaking was J. V. S. Bishop, who “gave an interesting talk on how the National Recovery Act and code system had benefited the steel industry.” He praised the national Legion for its “stand . . . on educational standards” and then suggested another project: a “movement to increase the efficiency of the judicial system and decrease the costs”. In response to membership chairman George Gillespie’s suggestion that the Legion recognize “outgoing members of boro offices” (Leonard Ashton, Joe Bates, Sproul Lewis, and Burgess Landis), a committee was appointed.

“New Parking Ordinance Passed. Council Authorizes Printing of Small Maps – Law Suit Postponed” (1 – BB, CV, FE and RE) – new parking regulations; new borough maps; deferring of the zoning lawsuit; bids out for new fire hose

“To Present ‘Pride and Prejudice’” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – production of “Pride and Prejudice” from the high school’s graduating class

“Annual Health Report” (1 – BB and PH) – In 1933, there were 80 cases of measles, 0 of mumps, 24 of chicken pox, 20 of whooping cough, 2 of scarlet fever, 0 of diphtheria, and 3 other miscellaneous illnesses.

“Director of State C. of C.” (1 – CO & SN) – election of Harvard Avenue’s William Craemer, treasurer of the Sun Ship Building and Drydock Company, as “councillor and director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce”

“[News Notes] Woman’s Campus Club Gives Annual Dinner. Series Dance at Woman’s Club Saturday – Many Parties Given” (2 & 6 – FE, SC, SL, SN, and WO) – annual dinner of the Women’s Campus Club at Whittier House, with Miss Ethel Brewster as master of ceremonies and a “surprise linen shower for Mrs. Harold C. Goddard, who lost all her linen in the recent fire”

“Bell-Van Alen” (2 – SL) – upcoming wedding of Park Avenue’s Cornelia Burrows Van Alen to Ridley Park’s Frederick Neil Bell, with Cornelia’s father Rev. George L. Van Alen officiating at the Presbyterian Church

“Mothers to Meet” (2 – BS, CE, CO, SN, and WO) – Mothers of fourth-grade students at the College Avenue School were getting together at Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, 318 Haverford Avenue, to discuss the “Ten Commandments for Mothers” that “Parents [sic] Magazine”[[89]](#footnote-89) published four years ago.

“Dancing Classes” (2 – AC, CE, and SN) – intermediate and senior assembly dancing classes with names of chaperones

“Josephine M. de Moll” (2 – AD) – death of the 91-year-old woman who lived in the house of one of her two Swarthmore sons for the past 10 years

“High School Lenten Series” (2 – CE and RS) – Mr. Brinton spoke to high school students and others at the Episcopal Church “on the value of taking time apart in the early morning for gaining strength for the day’s work, after the example of Christ.”

“Annual Concert and Dance” (2 – AC and SC) – joint glee club concert and dance with Haverford at Swarthmore College

“For Swarthmore Shoppers” by J. Russell Hayes[[90]](#footnote-90) (3 – BB, CV, LP, and SE) – four-stanza poem that encouraged shoppers to shop local, e.g., “Go to – Suplee’s for supplies, Buchner for ties, Home Service for pies, Sam Drayman for shoes, Bretz Brothers for news,” etc.

“Snapshot Exhibit” (3 – SL and TS) – invitation for people who took “kodak pictures . . . in the recent snows” to bring them to *The Swarthmorean* office for a window display

“Neighborliness” by J. Russell Hayes (3 –FE) – gratitude for the “spirit of friendliness” in the wake of the recent fire at Professor Goddard’s house

“Notice to Federal Income Taxpayers” by George B. Elliott and George Timmins, Deputy Collectors (3 – DC and TX) – locations and times for filing federal income taxes in Delaware County, as well as filing rules

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (3 – AE, CO, DC, and QS) – The former headmaster of a German state school in Madgeburg [sic], Wilhelm Hubben,[[91]](#footnote-91) who was presently “instructor in social problems” at Pendle Hill, was speaking at the Y. M. C. A. in Chester on “Germany – The Question Mark of Europe.” The article mentioned how his “endeavors to bring about better relations” between France, where he delivered lectures courtesy of the French Teachers’ Union, and his homeland of Germany “brought upon him the displeasure of the present Nazi Government, and he is now an exile from Germany.”

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, AE, CE, CW, EA, RS, SN, and WO) – talk by Mrs. George C. Barber III, whose “brother-in-law, Dr. Fletcher”[[92]](#footnote-92) was a “distinguished medical missionary” in Korea; Woman’s Bible Class taught by Dr. Clewell at 227 Benjamin West Avenue; Vespers choir with Harold Micklin on violin; visit from Rev. Dr. Weber, director of the Every Member Canvass work, for a conference “with the trustees, elders and missionary committee of the church”; fund-raising for local, missionary, and benevolent work; item on how the church had been supporting two missionaries for $3,000/year, one in China and “one in the mountains of the South”; Parent-Teachers’ Dinner ahead with a talk by Rev. Dr. McAfee, a secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York; Young Woman’s Guild at Mrs. Paul D. Williams on Vassar Avenue featuring Rev. Luther M. Dimmitt

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

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – AE, CE, MO, and RS) – Sunday morning preaching by Rev. Wayne Channell on “The Secret of Failure of Christian Life”; Sunday evening preaching by Channell to “young people” on “The Faults of Young People”; Philadelphia’s Miss Babbette Henry, who had “made a very extensive study of all the aspects of World Peace and [was] well qualified to speak,” was to address young people at the Epworth League Devotional Meeting on “World Peace”; Men’s Supper “prepared and served by the men”, along with “group singing” and a talk by Professor John H. Pitman on “Seeing the Invisible.”

“Trinity Notes” (3 – CW, RS, and WO) – second Lenten address by Mr. Guenther; Lenten sewing at the Junior Women’s Auxiliary meeting; meeting of women after Wednesday services; dinner of the Woman’s Guild

“Junior Club Notes” (3 – AC, PN, and WO) – trip to Philadelphia to hear a harp recital by students of the Curtis Institute teacher Carlos Salvador

“To Exhibit Paintings” (3 – AC, PN, and SN) – exhibit at the Warick Gallery[[93]](#footnote-93) in Philadelphia of 19 of Miss Florance Foote’s paintings

“Girl Scout Play at High School. Mrs. Holmes Tells Fourth Grade of India – Chess Team Formed” (4 – AC, CE, KO, SA, and SN) – Swarthmore Girl Scouts were staging their annual play in the high school “developed from their year’s work in Astronomy”. Mrs. Jesse Holmes spoke to fourth graders at the College Avenue School about the trip she took with her husband to India several years earlier, telling them “about their interview with Gandhi and of his ideals and work.” She also brought in items to show them. “The children were very appreciative of Mrs. Holmes’ talk because it helped so much with their present study of Oriental peoples which they are taking up in connection with their social studies course.” A “newly formed [boys’] chess team” at the high school beat the Lansdowne High School team eight to two.

“Religious Drama at the Presbyterian Church” (4 – AC, CE, RS, SN, and WO) – two upcoming plays directed by Mrs. Roland E. Eaton: “What Men Live By” about Leo Tolstoi, with a cast from the Young Woman’s guild of the church, and “Dust of the Road” by Kenneth Goodman, with a cast from the Sunday School’s young people’s department

“Parents Bloc Urged to Support Schools. Article in Parents Magazine Makes Plea for Vision” (4 – CE, CL, GD, MI, and TX) – summary of a February 1934 “Parents Magazine” article by the superintendent of the Winnetka, Illinois public schools, Carleton Washburne, on the drastic cuts in staff, “art instruction, music, kindergarten, health and physical education, training in home making, training in industrial arts”, as well as in support services, at a time when enrollment was increasing, partly due to the NRA’s abolition of child labor in industry. He argued that “Parents Can [and should] Do Something!”

“Elected Vice-Chairman” (4 – CW, DC, SN, and WO) – The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Children’s Aid Society of Delaware County yielded, among other elected leaders, the naming of Ogden Avenue’s Mrs. George C. Barber, 3rd as vice chairman.

“Classified” (5)

“Eastman Attacks Modern Writings. Noted Poet and Critic Speaks on Poetry in an Age of Science” (5 – AE and SC) – Speaking at the Friends Meeting House on the college campus, Max Eastman,[[94]](#footnote-94) “one of the outstanding modern American poets, critics and biographers,” argued “that the modern invasion of science into all fields of human endeavor and inquiry constituted the most momentous movement in history, and that the dominant moods of modern literature were directed either in revolt against or compliance with the scientific approach to literary art.”

“Health Via Food” by Ethel Bartram Durnell[[95]](#footnote-95) (5 – AE and WO) – Durnell referred to the “interest . . . at a recent Club Meeting” on the “scientific” advice of Dr. Hay regarding food combining, i.e., “separating starches and sugars and proteins . . . and also the separation of starches, sugars and acids.” She identified herself as a follower, listing seven aspects of this plan for healthy living, which included avoiding refined foods like white flour and white sugar; eating mostly vegetables and fruit, “including some in the raw state”; keeping “the elimination free or not less than twice a day schedule. (This is not by use of drugs)”; exercising outdoors; and avoiding “worry.”

“Manor Theatre” (5 – AC and DC) – In an item about Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer’s “Dancing Lady,”[[96]](#footnote-96) it was noted that the “appearance together in a picture of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable is an unmistakable sign of screen entertainment above the ordinary run.” Revealed to Gable’s character in the film is that there was “more to the girl [played by Crawford] than a striking figure and particularly adept dancing legs.”

“Western Trip for Girls” (5 – CE, SL, and SN) – “The girls of Swarthmore and their friends elsewhere will be interested to know that they have the opportunity of taking a trip into the farwest [sic] this summer, visiting one or more National parks and staying two weeks on a delightful ranch. Only girls qualified as to interest will be accepted. It is planned to go by train and stay at hotels until the ranch is reached. Miss Ethel Bartram Durnell of South Chester road has had a wide experience with young people and is fully qualified to take charge of a group who are interested in the joys of travel and the out-of-doors. The group will be limited to fifteen.”

“Friendly Circle” (5 – CW, SN, and WO) – two new members; difference between active and contributing members; reports about assistance to “three needy families last month”; annual meeting on March 15th

“Burgess Pitman Entertains Burgii.[[97]](#footnote-97) Police Department Demonstrates Boro Radio System to Visiting Officials” (6 – BB, DC, PI, and SN) – Hosting the Delaware County Burgess and Township Commissioners association at Borough Hall, Burgess John H. Pitman discussed “the possibility of an efficient police cooperative system of the boroughs” through the “Swarthmore Broadcasting system.”

“Story Hour” (6 – CE and WO) – A. A. Milne’s “The King’s Breakfast” by the Drama Club of the 9th Grade; upcoming was Mrs. John Stallings’ presentation of the operetta “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,” the latter of which would be played by Ulverston School pupils and whose chorus would be sung by the Junior High School’s Girls’ Glee Club

“Warning” (6 – CJ, KO, and PI) – “It has been necessary to put the Girl Scout House under constant police observation, because it has been entered frequently of late. The victrolas have been ruined, the records smashed and things generally upset. Any information in regard to the horn of the mountain sheep that has been taken would be appreciated.”

“Fashion Show at College” (6 – SC, SE, and WO) – with “seven coeds” modeling “sports, daytime and evening dresses” from the Gown Shop

“Appointed Instructor” (6 – SN) – Newlin Russell Smith,[[98]](#footnote-98) a Swarthmore alumnus (class of 1928) with an M.A. from Columbia University was appointed Instructor in Economics at the University of Buffalo for the rest of the academic year.

“Mrs. Melick Elected Vice Chairman” (6 – DC, PO, and SN) – Mrs. Elmer E. Melick “of Strath Haven Inn” was elected “one of the vice chairmen” of the Delaware County Republican Federation in Media.

“Speaks Before Colonial Dames” (6 – SN and WO) – Dr. Isabelle Bronk talked to the Pennsylvania Society of the Colonial Dames of America on “Benjamin Franklin’s Paris.”

“Girl Scout Play Tuesday” (6 – AC, CE, and KO) – Philadelphia Headquarters’ Miss Pearl Maus, who headed the Pioneer Unit at Indian Camp Run over the past summer, was to speak on “Training for citizenship through camping.” Swarthmore’s three troops were to present the play “Stars and Constellations” at an open meeting.

“Club Notes” (6 – AC, AP, BI, CE, PN, and WO) – An illustrated talk about “animals and birds and mountain life around Banff” called “The Charm of the Canadian Rockies” by Dan McGowan was being sponsored by the Garden Section of the Woman’s Club “for the children of the village, with a small fee charged.” Under Mrs. H. A. Peirsol, the Art Department was attending the Modern Exhibition at the “Pennsylvania Museum on the Parkway.” The meeting of the Literature Section was postponed.

“County Legislative Meeting” (6 – DC, PO, SN, TX, and WO) – luncheon meeting of the Legislative section of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Club at Pierre’s, with talks by the Hon. Robert B. Bolger (Democrat), U. S. District Attorney who “made an ernest [sic] appeal for the wider support of the two major parties as the best method of controlling political corruption” and the Hon. Grover C. Talbot, speaker of the House in the Harrisburg assembly, who outlined “the present [tax] inequalities in national administration” that had the Eastern states paying the most and receiving the “smallest proportion of special relief grants.” Among Swarthmore’s attendees were Mrs. Peter E. Told, Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney and Mrs. Robert E. Sharples.

“Girl Scout News” (6 – AC, CW, KO, and SN) – card party benefit at the Woman’s Clubhouse for the Girl Scout House and dress rehearsal for a play

“Pole Presented” (6 – PI, RA, and UT) – “A sixty foot pole will take the place of the radio tower which was recently broken. Through Captain John Rogeri, the pole will be presented and erected for the Boro by the Philadelphia Electric Company.

“John L. S. Pennington, Jr.” (6 – AD) – funeral for son of John L. Pennington, Sr. from Media

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“Charles Mitchell Plays Dual Role. March Produtcion [sic] of Players’ Club Features ‘The Irresistible Marmaduke’” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – Director of the production, Charles Mitchell, was playing both Marmaduke and the man who unknowingly usurps his identity in this British comedy.

“Benefit Recital by Local Girls. Eleanor Goddard and Florance Foote to Give Piano-Dance Recital” (1 – AC, CW, and SN) – Miss Goddard studied music in London, Miss Foote at the Duncan School in Paris,[[99]](#footnote-99) and she danced, among other places, at the 1930 Salzburg Musical Festival. Their recital was to take place in the Mary Lyon School Auditorium, its proceeds benefiting the “local welfare organization.”

Inset: “Tax Appeal Blanks” (1 – RE, TS, and TX) – were available at *The Swarthmorean* office for people who wanted to appeal their property’s assessed value

Photo: “Members of the Cast of ‘Pride and Prejudice,’ to be Given by Seniors Tonight” with caption: “Top row, left to right – Harvey Whitaker, William Craemer, Mildred Brewster, Arnold Viehoever, Peggy Armitage, Charles Caldwell, Jane Lumsden, and Mr. William Price, coach. Second row, left to right – John Murrell, Elizabeth Schobinger, John Marshall, Ruth Lewis, Mary Ellen Mercer, Henry Wellburn. First row – Angela Mason and Ruth Kurtzhalz. Members of the cast not in the picture – Gunther Reuning, Paul Feakins, Warren Egee, Peggy Ford, and Alma Williamson” (1 – AC, CE, and SN)

“Girl Scout Program at Woman’s Club. Miss Maus Talks on Citizenship. Play of Constellations Given” (1 – AC, KO, and SN) – badges to specific girls; papier-mache mask-making; a talk by Miss Pearl M. Maus, field captain of the Philadelphia District of Girl Scouts, who spoke on “Citizenship through Camping”; a “little play which showed the winter constellations as they pass[ed] around the North Star”

“Woman’s Club Notes” (1 & 6 – AC, AE, AP, BI, CE, SN, and WO) – “All club women are urged to send or bring their youngsters to the club next Saturday to see the Dan McGowan pictures and hear what he has to say about wild animal and bird life in the Canadian Rockies”; meeting of the Art Committee at Mrs. Stanley MacMillan’s on the collection of paintings by Swarthmore women that were to be shown from March 20-22; postponement of trip to the Fairmont Park Museum; and the Walter H. Baker Play Publishing Company of Boston’s purchase of Mrs. Stanley MacMillan’s play, “It’s Easy to Write a Play,” that won the Delaware County Federation of Clubs’ first prize

“Dr. Rule to Speak on Public Schools. L. W. V. and the Education Section of Woman’s Club to Hold Joint Meeting” (1 – AE, CE, PO, and WO) – State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. James Rule was speaking at the Woman’s Clubhouse on “Pennsylvania’s Public Schools” at a meeting open to the public.

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (1 – AC, AE, CE, CO, IR, KO, PO, RS, SN, and WO)

“Congratulations” (1 – SN) – to Clarence G. Myers, who joined Duane, Morris and Heckscher[[100]](#footnote-100)

“Colonel Dravo to Run for Governor. Prominent Republicans Endorse Local Man for Governor of Commonwealth” (1 & 3 – PO, SN, and VM) – At a meeting at Dr. Arthur E. Bassett’s, a “group of prominent Republicans . . . endorsed one of our distinguished citizens as candidate for Governor.” In charge of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Pennsylvania, Colonel Charles A. Dravo[[101]](#footnote-101) of Westdale Avenue was “very active in American Legion affairs and [was] secretary o of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania.” He issued a statement, quoted in the article, on the ‘basic and fundamental principles’, enumerated in the article, that should guide the state’s governor. The article closed with a timeline of Dravo’s accomplishments.

“Behavior and Its Causes Discussed. Karl de Schweinitz, Noted Authority and Author, Inspires Meeting” (1 & 6 – AE, CE, and CO) – Dr. Schweinitz addressed the Home and School Association on the origins of human behavior.

 “[News Notes] Many Swarthmoreans Seek Southern Clime. Fortnightly to Meet at Home of Mrs. Arthur R. Dana – Mrs. McCracken to Give Review” (2 & 6 – SL)

“Fortnightly” (2 – AE, SN, and WO) – review of “Poor, Splendid Wings”[[102]](#footnote-102) [sic] about the Rossettis by Mrs. George McCracken and the reading of literary sketches by Mrs. George A. Marr and Mrs. Charles D. Joyce

Ad for the Media Theatre: “A New, Undreamed-of Hepburn.[[103]](#footnote-103) ELECTRIC in ‘Morning Glory.’ DYNAMIC in ‘A Bill of Divorcement.’ THE SOUL OF ROMANCE in America’s best loved story!” Katharine Hepburn in Little Women[[104]](#footnote-104) by Louisa May Alcott” (2 – AC, DC, and QA) – The other cast members were in much smaller print, with director George Cukor in an even smaller type face. Inside the ad was a box with a notice that the cartoon “Popeye the Sailor”[[105]](#footnote-105) was also playing.

“Attend P. M. C. Dance” (2 – AC, SN, and VM) – Swarthmoreans who were at the Pennsylvania Military College midwinter dance

“Anton Wagner” (2 – AD) – death of Austrian-born long-time Swarthmore resident

“To Interpret N. R. A.” (2 – PO and SN) – North Chester Road’s Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Fisher [[106]](#footnote-106)were sailing to Geneva on the S. S. Vulcania, where Mr. Fisher, a “consultant and in charge of the bituminous coal code in Washington since last July,” had been invited by the International Labor Office “to interpret the N.R. A.”

“The Planetarium” by John H. Pitman (3 – PN and SN) – This article was sent to the newspaper by Pitman, who was “one of the lecturers at the Planetarium”, and it described the Fels Planetarium and its program.

“Better Movies” (3 – AC, CE, and TS) –request for signers to a petition at *The Swarthmorean* office from Anna G. Preston requesting that ‘several of the nearby theatres . . . show only suitable pictures for [the undersigned, parents, teachers and friends of our young people] on at least one day of the week, preferably Saturday.’ They ‘would be grateful to you if you would select carefully those which are available, making special effort to avoid those which glorify the gangster and other subversive elements.’

“February, 1934” by P. C. W. (3 – LP) – gratitude for the end of a cold February

“To Jay Are Haze” by H. B. C. (3 – LP) – thanks to ‘Hayze’ for his ‘pome’

“Speaks to Senate Committee” (3 – PO, RR, SN, and WO) – Having given testimony before a Senate Committee hearing on the Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill[[107]](#footnote-107) in Washington on February 20th, Mrs. William I. Hull emphasized how one of the ‘early activities’ of the Women’s International League congresses was ‘the task of working for the emancipation of minority peoples who were victims of domestic violence, as well as against international war.’ The League’s National Board endorsed the bill under discussion, pointing out that ‘in such remote places as old Bokhara,[[108]](#footnote-108) and Tashkenot,[[109]](#footnote-109) in Indo-China and in all parts of Europe, . . . the good name of the United States has been doubted because of this total lack of federal responsibility in lynchings.’ This ‘often weakens the perfectly sincere and honest efforts on the part of our Government to throw its influence on the side of humanity and justice when racial outrages occur in other parts of the world.’

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

“Registry Assessors to Sit”[[110]](#footnote-110) (3 – BB and PO) – On March 14th there were to be registry assessors in Borough Hall and in the Rutgers Avenue and College Avenue schools for voters who wanted to change their party enrollment.

“Trinity Notes” (3 – AC, AE, RS, SC, SN, and WO) – three addresses by Mr. Guenther; organ recital by E. A. Nevin, a student from the college; Woman’s Guild supper for children

“The Place for a Spill” by J. R. H. (3 – LP) – for sledders was Elm Avenue hill

“Dr. Tamarkin to Lecture” (3 – AE and SC) – talk by Dr. J. D. Tamarkin sponsored by the college’s Math Department on “Fourier Theories, Fourier Transforms and Conformal Mapping”

“Promoted” (3 – SN and VM) – promotion of Swarthmore’s Robert W. Humphreys from second lieutenant to first lieutenant of the 103rd Observation Squadron

“Annual Week for the Blind” (3 – CW and DI) – Annual Exhibition by 18 organizations that help the blind at the Gimbel Store[[111]](#footnote-111) in Philadelphia

“Card Party a Success” (3 – CW and KO) - $95 collected at the Girl Scout Card Party

Photo montage: “Scenes taken at Valley Forge on Washington’s Birthday, the day of the Annual Pilgrimage by the Boy Scouts of Delaware and Montgomery Counties” (4 – DC and KO)

“Scouts Enjoy Day at Valley Forge. Many Swarthmore Boys on Annual Pilgrimage to Valley Forge” by Paul Paulson, Jr. (4 – DC, KO, and LH) – Some 2,000 boy scouts from Delaware and Montgomery counties “braved the inclement weather” to observe George Washington’s birthday at Valley Forge.

“Cubs Hold Fourth Annual Banquet. Plans Underway for Fifth Anniversary to be Held Next Year” (4 – KO and SN) – 120 boys and their parents attended the banquet at the Episcopal Church. With George F. Corse as toastmaster, there were promotions and awards.

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“Local Studies to be in Pageant. History of Pennsylvania Schools to be Enacted Schoolmen’s Week” (5 – CE, DC, LH, QS, and SN) – Students in Delaware County’s junior and high schools were taking part in a pageant at the University of Pennsylvania’s Irvine Auditorium in honor of the 100 years of free public schools in Pennsylvania. There were to be 12 episodes, the first introducing “William Penn as a friend of education” and showing a Quaker school “in action with its quaint costumes and methods of instruction”.

“Dr. Holmes Opens Philosophy Lectures” (5 – AE, RS, SC, and SN) – Dr. Jesse H. Holmes talked about “Christianity and Changing Science” at the Friends Meeting House, describing “the disparate functions of science and religion, the unnecessary cause for their frequent conflict, and the need for their cooperation.”

“Speaks Against Bill” (5 – PO, SN, and WO) – Mrs. William I. Hull spoke at a protest meeting organized by the Women’s International League in the Belasco Theatre against the Vinson Bill,[[112]](#footnote-112) “a Billion Dollar Navy Bill now before the Senate to demand investigation of Munitions Industries.”

“Appointed by Pinchot” (5 – CJ and SN) – Governor Pinchot appointed College Avenue’s Dr. Louis N. Robinson to a five-person committee “to reorganize penal institutions of the State.”

“Lecture Postponed” (5 – AE) - by Richard Burdsall for the Cooper Foundation

“Ordinance No. 355” (5 – BB and CV) – The Borough Council passed this ordinance “making it a nuisance to suffer or permit vehicles to remain upon certain highways, except at the times, and in the manner hereinafter set forth, and prescribing penalties for the violation hereof.” The ordinance named where cars could load and unload, where they might park for an hour, where they could make turns, and specified fines for violators.

“Committees Named for Library Board. Margaret Cresson Appointed Part Time Assistant – New Books Added” (6 – BB and SN) – Miss Margaret Cresson, who had been volunteering at the library, was named the part-time assistant to the librarian Miss Lindale. Library Board president Roland L. Eaton made appointments to the library’s committees.

“Boys to Organize Harmonica Band” (6 – AC and KO) – There were 110 boys who bought harmonicas and signed up with Ettore Maneari for lessons.

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (6 – AE, CO, DC, and SN) – Swarthmore’s Dr. J. Russell Smith, a Columbia University professor of Economic Geography, was speaking at the Chester Citizens’ Forum in the Y. M. C. A. on “Rugged Individualism and Planning in Industry.”

“Methodist Church Notes” (6 – IR, PN, RS, and WO) – Rev. Wayne Channell was to preach on “The Unseen Presence”; the Board was meeting; the 147th Session of Philadelphia’s Methodist Episcopal Annual Conference was to take place at the Arch Street Church featuring an anniversary of the Woman’s Home Missionary Society

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – AC, CW, MR, RS, SN, and WO) – Lenten selections by Benjamin L. Kneedler; concert by the Junior Choir of girls and Robert Smith, “formerly boy soprano soloist of the St. James Episcopal Church, Philadelphia”; church choir performance with Swarthmore’s contralto soloist Mildred Witham Clarke; $5,000 left to the church by the late Mrs. William Plumer Potter for the choir; pledges solicited for the church’s local work, and “its missionary and benevolent activities”; sewing of the Woman’s Association, along with a business meeting and “[m]editation with music” that included “The Life of Mohammed”, “The Islam Disturbance,” and “The Religion of Mohammed”

“Washington Pilgrimage” (6 – DC, PO, and WO) – trip to Washington sponsored by the Citizenship Section of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs and the Delaware County League of Women Voters

“Epidemic of Contagious Diseases” (6 – BB and PH) – in Swarthmore in February, with 16 cases of mumps, 11 of whooping cough, six of scarlet fever, two of measles, and one of German measles

Ad: “Dr. Magilton. Osteopathic Office. High Colonic Irrigation. Strath Haven Inn” (6 – QA and SE)

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“Rollicking Farce at Players’ Club. Audience Fascinated by Charles D. Mitchell in Dual Role – Play Well Cast” by George Plowman (1 & 6 – AC, CO, and SN) – glowing review that stressed one of the “fascinating problems” facing audience members with regard to how Mitchell managed to be two places at once

“David L. Lukens” (1 – AD and QS) – death of 83-year-old Society of Friends’ member who lived in Swarthmore for 35 years

Inset: “Appeal” (1 – CW) – for a woodburning stove and kerosene lamps by the Welfare office for a family in need

Map: “Proposed By-Pass Which Would Relieve Chester Road of Heavy Traffic” with caption “Drawn by Wm. S. Canning, engineer of the Keystone Automobile Club. By courtesy of Swarthmore Boro Council” (1 – BB and CV) – map of Swarthmore, with a line showing the proposed highway

“Historical Pageant Presented Tonight. Swarthmore Studies in Pageant to be Given Schoolmen’s Week” (1 – AC, CE, DC, and SN) – In honor of the centenary of Pennsylvania public schools, 16 Delaware County high schools were taking part in a pageant called “Pennsylvania’s Schools, the Realization of Dreams” at Swarthmore High School on March 9th and next week at the University of Pennsylvania’s Irvine Auditorium. This article named the students playing “the more important characters.”

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (1 – AC, AE, CE, CO, RS, SN, and WO)

“Mr. Chapman Re-elected” (1 – CO, PN, and SN) – president of the Chestnut Street Business Association in Philadelphia

“School Recovery Program Analyzed. Dr. Rule Presents Problems and Recovery Measures for Pennsylvania” (1 & 6 – BB, CE, CO, GD, RE, TX, and WO) – Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Chairman of the national committee on federal aid for schools, spoke in the Women’s [sic] Club House to a “large audience of Swarthmore citizens, teachers, and parents”. In her introduction to Dr. Rule, chairman of Education for the Swarthmore League and Woman’s Club Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen declared, ‘There are 100,000 children in America today whose schools are closed. America is the only country in the world which has economized by penalizing the education of its future citizens during the depression.’ When Rule addressed the audience, he “presented the first six problems confronting education in Pennsylvania today. Then the remedies – the three R’s of recovery”: restoration of the educational program, “including teachers’ salaries”; reorganization of Pennsylvania’s 2,587 school districts; and better distribution of the tax burden.

“Fire at Friends’ Home” (1 – FE and RS) – While Mrs. Friend was “entertaining a Bible study group”, a neighbor of her and her husband George C. Friend at 116 Yale Avenue reported a fire in their house. “Mrs. Friend . . . did not know of the fire until the arrival of the fire company.”

“Entertains Mrs. Roosevelt” (1 – CB and PO) – Met by Governor Pearson of the Virgin Islands in San Juan, Mrs. Roosevelt was flown to his house in St. Thomas, where she spent the night.

“The New Parkway for Swarthmore. By-Pass Would Reduce Traffic on Chester Road – Add to Beauty of Boro” by Ellwood B. Chapman (1 & 3 – BB, CV, GN, and PO) – This article described the genesis of the plan for a bypass, recalling how in 1928 “the residents of South Chester road woke up to find a magnificent row of century old maples lying prostrate”, which was the “work of the State Highway Department” in starting to widen Chester Road. “There was no time to be lost!” Some scrambling resulted in a halt and a survey “to locate a suitable and inexpensive by-pass.” The article described the proposed route.

“Apartment Zone B to be Created. Northernmost Prep School Building Made a New Zone – Map Presented” (1 – BB, CV, PI, RE, RP, and ZO[[113]](#footnote-113)) – The pending law suit against Borough Council by the Presbyterian Board of Pensions was being dropped in response to making a new apartment house zone “designated as zone B” that would include the northernmost Prep School building.

“[News Notes] Supper-Dance Given by Fennos’ Tonight. Mrs. J. Horace Walter Honored by Board of Woman’s Club” (2 & 6 – SL and SN)

“Births” (3 – SL) – son to North Chester Road’s Mr. and Mrs. William E. Danforth; daughter to Mr. Alfred Brown and Mrs. Cornelia (neé Reynolds from Haverford Avenue) Brown

Ad for Troy Laundry Co. on Sixth and Yarnall: “No Nice Girl Swears!” (2 – BC, BS, and QA) – Under a large illustration of a white man holding a tray and dressed like a servant spilling the contents of a cocktail glass onto the gown of a slim and clearly well-to-do white woman were the words “Accidents do Happen! Too bad if Jeems spills that Old Fashioned on your dress. But don’t make matters worse by swearing! True ladies pass accidents off with a smile, and let us repair the damage with our expert dry cleaning.”

“Taylor-Jeffords” (2 – SL) – announcement of the marriage of Anne Avery Jeffords, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jeffords, to Jackson Taylor in Annapolis

“Junior Assemblies” (2 – AC and SN) – Introductory Dancing Class and Junior Assembly at the Woman’s Club, with names of the chaperones

“Friendly Circle” (2 – WO) – meeting at Mrs. John Eslinger, 100 Columbia Avenue, for election of officers

“Swarthmore and Amalfi” (3 – CV, ED, and SL) – on New York’s Fairchild who “searched the wide world over for a perfect spot to make his home” and wound up, first, in Amalfi, Italy. But “too many tourists came” and he wound up building a castle “upon the highest spot in romantic S. Thomas of the Virgin Islands.” Sharples posited that Swarthmore was another place where “many lovers of peace and beauty” had settled, but what was needed was “to improve upon [Swarthmore’s beauty], and ward off its despoilment.” The new parkway was one way to proceed.

“Can You Beat It?” by J. R. H. (3 – LP, PO, and SN) – on how “[o]ur bonny burg” had two gubernatorial candidates, Jesse Holmes and “the gallant Colonel” Dravo

“Dr. Kimball at College” (3 – AE and SC) – Cornell’s dean of engineering Dexter S. Kimball[[114]](#footnote-114) was at the college courtesy of the Cooper Foundation and was going to give a lecture called ‘Old Aspects of the New Deal’ on how “supposedly new features of the New Deal can be traced as far back as the Bible”.

“John Nason on Lecture Series” (3 – AE, RS, SC, and SN) – Swarthmore College professor John W. Nason[[115]](#footnote-115) was speaking on “New Movements in Christian thought” as part of the philosophy department’s lecture series.

“Mission Study Classes” (3 – AE, RS, and WO) – sponsored by the Woman’s Interdenominational Committee, with the first meeting in the Presbyterian Church Ladies Parlor focusing on Dr. Hugh Kerr’s[[116]](#footnote-116) “The Christian Missionary in America”

“Christianity in Effective Use. Brand Blanshard Inspires Audience with Modern Christianity” (3 – AE, PO, RS, SC, SN, and WE) – With “several hundred” people in attendance, Swarthmore College philosophy professor Dr. Brand Blanshard talked about “the dual but often differing principles of Christianity: the testimonies of Jesus and the traditions of Churches for their validity in coping with modern problems of morality.” He looked at war in terms of Christian principles and also sex, arguing that “the evils of the traditional view of Christianity with its contribution toward the subjection of women, had been more than offset by the original contribution of Jesus, who has been women’s best friend and the instigator of their emancipation by his insistence on the fact that every soul is of equal worth.”

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

“Mrs. Luckie Speaks” (3 – AE, DC, PO, and WO) – Chester’s Mrs. Blair Luckie was speaking to the Women’s Republican Club of Delaware County on “Glimpses of the early sessions of the 73rd Congress.”

“Colonel Dravo at County Meetings” (3 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – Republican gubernatorial hopeful Colonel Charles A. Dravo spoke to the Association of Republican Women in Lansdowne, in whose audience were four Swarthmore women, and to the Delaware County Committee of 100 in Media.

“Ellwood Turner Announces Candidacy” (3 – DC, PO, and SN) – The Chester lawyer Ellwood J. Turner who lived in Wallingford announced that he was standing for re-election to the General Assembly from the second district of Delaware County.

“High School Basketball” (3 – CE, SN, and SS) – loss to Haverford

Ad for Jung Wing[[117]](#footnote-117) at 403 Dartmouth Avenue: “First-class Chinese Hand-laundry” (3 – EA and SE)

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (3 – AE, CO, DC, PO, SC, SN, and TL) – Swarthmore College philosophy professor Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, “nominated recently as Socialist candidate for Governor,” was to speak at the Chester Citizens’ Forum on “We and Our World.”

“Appointed Representative” (3 – MI\_) – naming by the Gruno Refrigerator Company[[118]](#footnote-118) of Wayne A. Mosteller as its local representative

“Junior Club Notes” (3 – AE and WO) – At the next meeting, Miss Adrena Chapman,[[119]](#footnote-119) associate professor of Home Economics at the Drexel Institute, was to speak on “Fashion Trends and How to Budget the Wardrobe.”

“Miss Murphy Assists with Staging” (3 – AC, PN, and SN) – Dickinson Avenue’s Lee Murphy helped stage a production at the Plays and Players’ Club in Philadelphia.[[120]](#footnote-120)

“Commencement Day Set at Ulverston. Dean Harold E. B. Speight Will Give Address June Sixth” (4 – CE, RS, SC, and SN) – how Ulverston’s third commencement with its five graduating students would take place on June 5th[[121]](#footnote-121) with a speech by Swarthmore College’s Dean of Men Dr. Harold E. Speight and a Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. John Ellery Tuttle

“Branch of W. I. L. Formed” (4 – EA, IR, PO, RS, SC, and WO) – “In response to the appeal for more serious peace work among women, made by Mrs. William I. Hull at the World Day for Prayer held in the Presbyterian Church on February 16th, twenty-six women, representing every religious denomination in Swarthmore, met at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins on Friday of last week to consider what their part should be in the world wide movement against war.” Several “immediate objectives were adopted” (all listed in the article, including one “to protect, through friends living on the Pacific Coast, against hardships to Chinese and Japanese students in the United States imposed by the Japanese Exclusion Act,[[122]](#footnote-122) which requires a $500 bond on admission to our universities”), and a Swarthmore branch with 105 members of the Women’s International League was formed with Miss Ethel Bartram Durnell as president, Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop as secretary, and Mrs. Harold Barnes as treasurer.

“Schoolmen’s Week” (4 – CE, PN, and SN) – Ahead in March at the University of Pennsylvania was to be the 21st annual meeting of Schoolmen’s week, along with a meeting of the Southeastern State Education Association. Chairing the General Committee was Dickinson Avenue’s Dr. Arthur J. Jones. Also participating from Swarthmore were James F. Bogardus, Frank E. Williams, and Mrs. Frances Blanshard.

“Recital Postponed” (4 – AC and SN) – of Eleanor Goddard and Florance Foote

“Socialists Name County Slate” (4 – DC, LA, PO, SC, and TL) – The Delaware County Socialists put together their slate of candidates at a Whittier House meeting, nominating University of Pennsylvania faculty member and John C. Winston Company editorial staff member Dr. Thomas K. Brown, Jr. of 226 Dickinson Avenue as their candidate for Congress. Also nominated were John Smith of Chester, an unemployed rayon worker and member of the United Textile Workers Union; certified public accountant from Upper Darby George R. Cooper; the Norwood rigger Thomas Rood; and law student from Media Richard A. Montgomery.

“Classified” (5)

“Mrs. Muth Reports on State Meeting. New Unit of Organization Discussed and Trends Forecast in Welfare Work” (5 – BB, CW, GD, and LA) – The Social Service Department of the Community Center reported the “Trends in Welfare Program” from the Pennsylvania State Conference on Social Work. Under discussion was a County Welfare Organization in Pennsylvania with an unpaid citizens’ board and “trained paid director”, and a County Relief Board to render assistance in place of the County Emergency Relief Board. It is felt that after the present situation is over there still will be a vast army of some 2,000,000 unemployed.” Because N. R. A. restrictions on hiring were making employers “very selective” and thus more likely to hire younger, more efficient workers, the older and more chronically unemployed would need “a welfare plan”.

“Trinity Notes” (5 – AC, CW, RS, SN, and VM) – names of women who assisted the male choir at Sunday services; news on how the Trinity Parish’s Church Periodical Club “collected and distributed over 16,500 books, magazines, leaflets and cards”, thus bringing “cheer to the aged, to shut-ins and the patients in the hospitals, and also to the men of the Merchant Marine.”

“Methodist Notes” (5 – AC and RS) – service on Sunday with “one of the largest choirs [50 voices] ever assembled in Swarthmore”

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, AE, CW, IR, KO, RS, SN, and WO) – annual canvass of visits to households and at the church for pledges to support the church’s work at home and abroad; Lenten service featuring the choir and soloist Mildred Witham Clarke; visit to the Presbyterian Orphanage by 20 young girls in the church; lecture by Dr. Tuttle on the last parables of Jesus; interdenominational mission study class for “[a]ll women of Swarthmore churches”; choir for boys aged eight to 14 was launched with Benjamin L. Kneedler as choirmaster and organist

“Woman’s Club Notes” (6 – AC, AE, PO, and WO) – Dan McGowan’s illustrated lecture on “The Charm of the Canadian Rockies”; Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom’s executive secretary Miss Dorothy Detzer’s[[123]](#footnote-123) talk on “The World Adrift”; folk dances from fifth- and sixth-grade girls; tea; meeting of the Literature Section and Mrs. Harold Goodwin on “Discussion of America Thru Women’s Eyes”

“Warren Clifton Allen” (6 – AD) - death of Chester Road resident following a fall on the ice and a subsequent kneecap operation

“Study Group to Meet” (6 – AE, CE, and WO) – meeting of the Mothers’ Study Group of Preschool children at Mrs. James Johnstone’s at 221 Harvard Avenue, featuring a talk by the Rose Valley Progressive School principal Miss Grace Rotzel on “The Relation of the Pre-School Child to Things”

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“Rev. E. M. Fergusson Dies of Pneumonia. National Authority on Sunday School Work Dies after Brief Illness” (1 & 6 – AD, RS, and SN) – sudden death of Rev. Edmund Morris Fergusson, D. D.,[[124]](#footnote-124) “one of the best known and most honored men of our community”

“Board Re-Appoints Teachers for Year. Mrs. McLaughlin Resigns – Financial Report Shows Gain” (1 – BB, CE, and SN) – resignation of Social Studies teacher Marjorie Kay McLaughlin and names of Swarthmore public school teachers who were “re-elected”

Photo: “E. M. Fergusson” with caption “Distinguished resident of Swarthmore passes away” (1 – AD and SN)

“Exhibit of Paintings” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – Paintings by Swarthmore women were on display at the Woman’s Club. J. Frank Copeland[[125]](#footnote-125) from the School of Industrial Art was giving a lecture on “Water Color Painting.”

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (1 – AC, AE, CO, RS, SC, SU,[[126]](#footnote-126) VM, and WO)

“Barnstormers to Present ‘Holiday’. Ridley Park Visitors Pay Annual Visit – Mrs. Eugene Hofmann Director” (1 – AC, CO, DC, SC, and SN) – staging by the Ridley Park Barnstormers of Philip Barry’s “Holiday” at the Players’ Club, with Swarthmore College graduates, the sisters Olive Deane Baker and Nancy Deane Passmore, playing Linda and Julia Seton

Photo: “John Dewey” with caption “Famed educator, who will speak at the Meeting House Sunday evening (1 – AE)

“John Dewey Will Speak on Religion. Last of Philosophy Lecture Series Given Sunday Evening” (1 – AE, RS, and SC) – Delivering the philosophy department’s last of its four-lecture series, Columbia University’s professor emeritus Dr. John Dewey,[[127]](#footnote-127) “now generally considered America’s foremost contemporary philosopher,” was speaking on “The Emancipation of Religion.”

“Miss Randall Resigns” (1 – BB, CW, DC, and PH) – Margaret Randall was leaving her job as supervising nurse for the Community Health and Welfare Society of Delaware County “to take over the supervisorship of Public Health and nursing groups of Hackensack, N. J.” Taking her place would be Miss Charlotte Eaton of Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts, who had been assistant supervisor of the Public Health and Nursing Association of Hartford, Connecticut.

“Capacity Audience Hears Miss Detzer. W. I. L. Secretary Speaks on Topic, ‘The World Adrift’” (1 & 3 – AE, DA, FN, IR, LA, PO, SV, and WO) – Introduced by Mrs. William I. Hull, Miss Detzer stressed “that women’s clubs must face the controversial problems which the world faces. Hitler and Goring are the result of the Versailles Treaty, not alone the fault of the German people. It is not too late to save the world from a world war, while it is in our power to send men to Washington who will insist that our government form policies which will prevent war. ¶“The dictatorships today were born of the war. Revolutions come only when there is nothing to lose – when despair is reached.” She claimed that the “struggle of mankind to produce enough food and clothing [had] been solved by the machine age. Today’s problem is that of distribution, which is the problem of peace or war.” Citing how the “traffic in women and children,” the “trade in slaves, of which there are still six million in the world”, and in opium were all outlawed, she argued that “the traffic in munitions, which are made to destroy life, must [also] be outlawed.”

“New Equipment Installed” (1 – CV and SE) – at Hannum and Waite’s Garage for “the most modern and complete automotive electrical and motor tune-up services available”

“Annual Concert to be Given” (1 – AC and SC) – of the Swarthmore College mixed chorus and orchestra

“[News Notes] Mitchells Hosts to Players’ Club Cast. Bridge Club Members to Entertain Husbands at St. Patrick’s Dinner” (2 & 6 – SL and SN)

“Keare-Hamilton” (2 – SL and SN) – wedding of Swarthmore College graduate Spencer Ray Keare, son of a Chester couple, to Miriam Celia Hamilton of Chicago

“Dancing Classes” (2 – AC, CE, and SN) – of the Intermediate Dancing Class and the Senior Assembly with (named) chaperones

“The Park Board” by William S. Canning (3 – CO, DC, and RP) – on how the “[g]round work” had been launched by the Delaware County Park Board “for future development of park areas along creek valleys and larger upland public spaces”

“A Wail from Florida: A Swarthmore Paen [sic] for Ponce de Leon” by H. B. C. (3 – LP) – on how the spring that was supposed to grant eternal youth did not

“Rev. E. E. Fergusson” by A member of his Class (3 – AD, AE, MO, and RS) – tribute to Dr. Fergusson, who led the Men’s Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church

“Little Theatre Club Play” (3 – AC and SC) – staging of Eugene O’Neill’s 1920 Pulitzer-Prize-winning play “Beyond the Horizon” by Swarthmore College’s Little Theatre Club

“Eugene M. Chambers” (3 – AD and QS) – death of former Swarthmore resident who was a member of the Society of Friends

“Chester Forum” (3 – AE, CO, DC, and SC) – talk on “The New Deal and the Standard of Living” by Swarthmore College economics professor Clair Wilcox at the Y. M. C. A. in Chester sponsored by the Chester Citizens’ Forum

“On Washington Pilgrimage” (3 – SN and WO) – the five Swarthmore women who went on the trip to Washington, D. C.

“John Ransom at College” (3 – AC and SC) – The poet and critic John Crowe Ransom[[128]](#footnote-128) was giving a lecture sponsored by the Cooper Foundation and the English Department in Bond Hall on “Problem of the Contemporary Poet.”

“Legion to Entertain at Hospital” (3 – AC, EA, JD, SN, and VM) – The Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion was to visit the Perry Point U. S. Veterans Hospital in Perryville, Maryland, with a trumpet quartet from the Morton Episcopal Church and readings by John R. Brownell. There would also be a boxing, wrestling, and fencing demonstration sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. The Post, with Colonel Dravo as master of ceremonies, was also to “entertain the Chester City Post and the Ridley Park Post,” with Rev. Thomas Meryweather[[129]](#footnote-129) talking about “Crime Prevention among Older Boys” and Colonel James G. McIlroy of the 79th Division, who had been stationed in Japan, speaking “on sidelights on that country.”

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

“Basketball Ends at High School. Successful Season Ends – Powell Richards and William Gittens New Officers” (4 – CE, SN, and SS) – season record of 12 wins out of 18 games

Inset: “Election of County Superintendent”[[130]](#footnote-130) (4 – CE, DC, and PO) – April meeting of Delaware County school directors in Media to elect a county superintendent of public schools

“Concert Plans” (4 – AC and DC) – for a series featuring Delaware County musicians and singer

“Community Health Society Report. Visiting Nurses Busy in February – Miss Randall Reports Activities” (4 – BB, CW, DC, PH, SN, and WO) – With president Mrs. Andrew Francis Jackson presiding at a recent meeting in Borough Hall, the supervising nurse Miss Elizabeth C. Randall reported that there were 480 home visits to 289 patients in February. She also gave updates on the Diphtheria Immunizing program; Schick tests; the dental program; the Rutledge class in home nursing for girls; a talk on nutrition by Mrs. Anna DePlanter Bowes; donations; and the volunteers who brought patients to hospitals and clinics (all women).

“Spelling Bee” (4 – CE, CO, and DC) – A County Spelling Bee was to be held at the Eddystone High School to select a winner who would compete at the state contest in Harrisburg. “The Delaware County group has invited every Home and School Association in that county to select a contestant by whatever means they desire to enter the county contest.”

“Professor Fraser to Speak” (4 – AE, DC, PO, SC, and WO) – Sponsored by the Delaware County League of Women Voters, Swarthmore College economics professor Dr. Herbert F. Fraser[[131]](#footnote-131) was speaking at the Media Women’s Clubhouse on “A Year of the New Deal.”

“Girl Scout News” (4 – KO) – meetings of troops 6, 194, and 16

“Citizenship School in Media” (4 – AE, DC, PO, and WO) – Four Friday morning meetings at the Media Woman’s Club were being organized by the Department of American Citizenship of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs and the Delaware County League of Women Voters.

“Classified” (5)

“‘Firedrake’ High School Operetta. One Hundred in Cast of Tuneful Operetta to be Given Next Week” (5 – AE, CE, and SN) – by Swarthmore High School students

“Junior Club” (5 – AC, AE, and WO) – Miss Adrena [sic] Chapman “surprised the club” when she had several models on board for her talk on “Fashion Trends and How to Budget the Wardrobe.” Mrs. D. A. Simpson was on to lead the next Music Section meeting at Mrs. Robert Sheppard’s, 211 Dartmouth Avenue. Mrs. Jonathan Pritchard of Michigan Avenue was hosting the Literary Section’s evening with Miss Mildred Simpers reviewing Nora Waln’s[[132]](#footnote-132) “The House of Exile.”

“Troop 2” by Paul Paulson (5 – KO and SN) – patrol contests

“Troop 3 Notes” by John Craemer, Scribe (5 – DC, KO, and SN) – Roosevelt awards in Upper Darby for members, not of Troop 3, but of Troops 1 and 2

“Methodist Notes” (5 – AE, EA, RS, SA, and WO) – Rev. Wayne Channell on “The Easy Yoke” and “The Sins which Crucified Jesus”; Bureau Meeting of the Woman’s Home Missionary Society; celebration of the 64th anniversary of Founder’s Day of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society with a pageant and a talk by Miss Katherine [sic] Bieri,[[133]](#footnote-133) a former missionary in India; illustrated talk on China by Mrs. E. S. Terman at the Young Women’s Auxiliary

“Trinity Notes” (5 – AC, CE, and RS) – music by Ethan A. Nevin at the Friday afternoon service and rehearsals for a play by the young people g

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, AE, CW, IR, KO, RS, and SN) – Lenten sermon on “Kingdom Builders” by Dr. Tuttle; Vespers music by the Young People’s Chorus and the Methodist Church’s choir, along with a duet by Mrs. Effing and Mrs. Lumsden; collection on Easter day for the church’s missionary fund; meeting of the Young Men’s Club at John F. Spencer’s; request for lilies to decorate the chancel in Easter Day; special service featuring the reading of a story by Mrs. R. L. Eaton “appropriate to lent and Easter”

“Defeat for Men’s Bridge Club” (6 – MO and SL) – by the duPont County Club bridge team

“Cut in Mail Service” (6 – BB and LA) – The substitute postmaster James Cunningham “had to be discharged” per an order that Postmaster Smalley received from Washington about cutting expenses. Consequently, “about one day a week there will be only one mail delivery and parcel post deliveries will be made later in the day than usual.”

“Junior-Senior Prom” (6 – AC, CE, SC, and SN) – at the Rutgers Avenue School for high school juniors and seniors with music by the Swarthmore College Orchestra

“Fortnightly” (6 – AC, AE, SN, and WO) – At the March 19th meeting, to be held at Mrs. John Fawcett’s, Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook was reviewing *Sarah Bernhardt* by her “intimate friend” Maurice Baring.[[134]](#footnote-134) There would also be piano selections from Mrs. Simpers and “literary news” ready by Mrs. Yerkes.

“Small Fire” (6 – CV and FE) – at a garage behind 205 Elm Avenue. “An accident nearly occurred when a young man of the borough cut in ahead of the chemical engine with his car. The fire company wishes to remind people who go to fires that they should give the fire engines the right of way and not park near the scene of the fire or near fire plugs.”

“Woman’s Club Notes” (6 – AC, SN, and WO) – meeting of the Drama Section to discuss French drama under the leadership of Dr. Isabelle Bronk; Woman’s-Club-sponsored class in Eurythmic Dancing[[135]](#footnote-135) for beginners

“Dr. Channell to Remain” (6 – RS and SN) – reappointment of Rev. Wayne Channell as pastor of the Methodist Church

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“Easter Egg Hunt for Swarthmore Children Next Saturday. The Swarthmorean and Local Business Men Will Sponsor Hunt for Hundreds of Eggs in Designated Area; Limited to Children Ten Years Old and Under” (1 – CE, MO, SE, SL, and TS) – For this “second community-wide Easter egg hunt”, *The Swarthmorean* was handing out prizes to children who presented their found eggs at the newspaper’s office.

“Petitions Filed by Colonel Dravo. Dravo, an Independent Republican, Will Name Campaign Committee Soon” (1 – PO, SN, and VM) – Petitions from Delaware, Chester, Philadelphia, Northumberland, and York counties to place Colonel Charles A. Dravo on the gubernatorial ballot in May were filed in Harrisburg. “[I]t is evident from the list of signers that the Colonel is a prime favorite with members of the American Legion and with alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is a graduate and of whose Alumni Association he is secretary.”

“Malcolm Hodge Directing April Play” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – Coming in April to the Players’ Club was Clemence Dane’s “A Bill of Divorcement.”[[136]](#footnote-136)

“H. S. Operetta” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – Swarthmore High School students, 50 of whom were in the chorus and 40 of whom were dancing, were presenting Henry K. Hadley’s musical comedy “The Fire Prince.”

“W. C. T. U.” by Mrs. H. Van Alen, Publicity Director (1 – LQ and WO) – monthly meeting at Mrs. Daniels’ house on South Chester Road

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (1 – AC, BB, CE, CO, DC, IR, KO, LQ, RS, and WO)

Photo: “The Harmonica Band” with caption “Fostered by Ulverston School with Hetore Manieri, champion of Hoxie’s Band, as coach” (1 – AC, CE, and KO)

“Frolic Next Tuesday” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – Coming up was the annual Woman’s Club Frolic, with Mrs. Jacob Meschter, Mrs. Roland Ullman, Mrs. Roland Eaton, and Mrs. Chester Spencer “writing and planning” the program. On April 23, there would be the Annual Chorus Recital directed by Mr. Henry Hotz, with Mrs. Eliza Ullman giving readings and Mrs. Hotz singing. The Literary Section was meeting to hear Mrs. Dean Parker review “Poor Splendid Wings” by Frances Wynwar [sic]. Ten women (all named) contributed flower arrangements at the Woman’s Club exhibit of paintings by women.

“Junior Club Note” (1 – SE and WO) – change of date for the Swarthmore Gown Shoppe’s Fashion Show

“Sisters are Stars in ‘Holiday’ Cast. Olive Deane Baker and Nancy Deane Passmore Give Outstanding Performances” (1 & 6 – AC, CO, and DC) – “The custom of exchanging plays with our neighboring club combines to contribute both to the friendship between the two boroughs, and to the enjoyment of the dramatic season.”

“Application of Religion to Life. Dr. Dewey Gives Critical Analysis of Religion before Large Audience” (1 & 3 – AE, RS, and SC) – summary of Dewey’s views as presented to his audience at the Friends’ Meeting House and his conclusion: ‘existing religions in their institutional forms are inconsistent with the best ideals and practices of the present’

“Boro Secretary to be Elected Soon. Albert N. Garrett, Jr., Resigns – Many Applicants for Office” (1 – BB, CO, PI, RA, RE, SN, and TX) – Having resigned as of March 15 “due to poor health”, the person who had been Boro Secretary since June 1, 1929, Albert N. Garrett, Jr., needed to be replaced. A special meeting to replace him was called for April 3, with Robert T. Bair, Lawrence Drew, Bucher Ayres, Henry I. Hoot, Ambrose Hirst, and Robert L. Coates already applying for the position. In other matters, “Theodore Widing was appointed a member of the Tree Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert E. Sharples”; 23 residents were granted exonerations on their 1932 occupational tax; the Presbyterian Board of Pensions’ lawsuit against the borough was dropped; it cost $103 to repair the police car; Western Union, moving from 2 Park Avenue to No. 1 Chester Road, was granted “permission to use an illuminated outside sign 4 by 2 feet”; in anticipation of a new wave length from the Federal Radio Commission, there would be a change in the radio station; chairman of the Property Committee N. O. Pittenger “reported that 1000 small maps of the Boro were ready for distribution” and he “was authorized to dispense with the services of the janitor and hire another one.”

“Artist Presented by Art Committee. J. F. Copeland, Noted Painter, Speaks on Water Color – Exhibit Viewed” by Maria C. Heldring Bye (1 & 6 – AC and WO) – With Mrs. H. A. Peirsol chairing, the Woman’s Club’s Art Section listened to J. Frank Copeland talk about watercolor painting.

“[News Notes] Large Party Sails Today for Bermuda. Many Students Are Home from School for the Easter Vacation” (2 & 6 – SL)

“William P. Jollie” (2 – AD) – sudden death of the husband of Mrs. William P. Jollie (née Rena Grau of Swarthmore)

“Anna Porter Davidson” (2 – AD) – death of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Porter’s daughter

“Births” (2 – SL) – Richard Tabor to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ashton of Cambridge, MA; Michael Fenwick to Dartmouth Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCone

“Blake-Phillips” (2 – SC and SL) – wedding in Wilmington, DE of Anne Phillips, who “will continue her position as secretary to Dean Blanshard at Swarthmore college,” and Weston Blake

“Reminiscence” by Burton Alva Konkle (3 – AD and SN) – Konkle’s story about the late Reverend Morris Fergusson

“Benefit Recital” by Mary Mistelski Ashton (3 – AC, CW, and SN) – on the upcoming recital and dance to benefit the Welfare Association by pianist Eleanor Goddard and dancer Florance Foote

“To Henry B. Cookman” by J. R. H. (3 – LP) – Cookman’s (H. B. C.’s) failed quest (in last week’s issue) for the Fountain of Youth was misdirected: “You quaint old dear, You’ll find it right here/Among the Swarthmore flowers/And sunny hours”

“Chester Citizens’ Forum” (3 – AE, CO, DC, FN, IR, and QS) – “Wilhelm Hubben, an exile from Germany and a former headmaster of a governmental school at Magdeburg, Germany will speak on ‘Germany – The Question Mark of Europe’, at the Chester Citizens’ Forum, at the Y. M. C. A. Building next Monday night at 8:15 o’clock. Mr. Hubben is now instructor in social problems at Pendle Hill, Wallingford.”

“Dr. Max Winter to Speak” (3 – AE, DC, IR, PO, and TL) – “Dr. Max Winter,[[137]](#footnote-137) of Vienna, Austrian Socialist leader and member of parliament, will speak at Whittier House Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the local Delaware County Socialist Party.”

“Tri-Post Meeting” (3 – AE, CJ, EA, MO, and VM) – The Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion hosted the posts from Chester City and Ridley Park for a lecture by Dr. Merriweather [sic] on “crime prevention and penal institutions”, and by Colonel McElroy on Japan.

“Troop 2” by Paul Paulson, Jr. (3 – KO and RS) – Camp Delmont trip for some 20 scouts in Troop 2, which involved a campfire, stories by Mr. Ullman and Mr. Prescott Willis, animal sightings, and church services

“Troop 3” by John Craemer, Scribe (3 – KO) – patrol contests

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

“Many Appeals to Welfare Society. Many Organizations Contributed Aid During Past Month” (4 – BB, CW, DC, QS, VM, and WO) – “A very interesting change in the general make up of our clientele is gradually taking place since our separation from the work of the State Emergency Relief Board. Our position in the Community seems to be strengthened rather than weakened. More people are coming with problems not concerted with relief than heretofore.” There were more Veteran’s Bonus Applications, as well as an increase in their case load to 192, 25 of which were from Swarthmore residents. The article acknowledged help from the Presbyterian Church’s Women’s Association, “Miss de Armand’s class of beginners,” the Emergency Relief of Springfield, the Friendly Circle, the Friends Sunday School Class, “the Junior Section of the club,” the Red Cross, and the American Legion.

“Three Youths Arrested” (4 – CV, JD, LQ, and PI) – After a midnight chase on Saturday by Officer Hanby, Secane’s Gilbert Page and two other youths were arrested for reckless driving. “Driving back they assaulted Hanby, striking him with a blackjack [sic] causing him to ditch the police car. After getting them under control [sic] they were brought to headquarters and were sent to the county jail by Justice of the Peace Rumsey.” Twenty-one-year-old Page “was held in $500 bail for court on the charge of driving an automobile under the influence of liquor. His twin brother Delancey Page, was fined $25 and costs for disorderly conduct, and another companion, Merideth Mills, was fined $10 and costs.” They were not charged with attacking an officer.[[138]](#footnote-138)

“Trinity Church Notes” (4 – AC, AE, CE, CW, and RS) – Holy Week music; talks by Mr. Guenther and the Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Thomas; request to the Sunday School and others for donations of Easter plants for patients in the Philadelphia General Hospital

“Newly Appointed” (4 – CV, SE, and SN) – official Keystone Auto Club Charles R. Russell’s garage, Russell’s Firestone Service

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AC, AE, KO, and RS) – music; lectures; Passion Week services with visiting preachers; Boys’ Choir rehearsal; Girls’ Choir concert

“French Circle Meet at Snows” (4 – AE, IR, and SN) – meeting of Swarthmore’s Cercle Francais at Mr. and Mrs. Philip Snow’s in Wallingford for a reading of Labiche’s “La Poudre aux Yeux”[[139]](#footnote-139)

“Classified” (5 – RR) – “Position Wanted – Experienced colored woman wants laundry work, cooking or serving dinners. Phone Sw. 505”

Photo: “Manager W. B. Grant” with caption “Announces a daily change of program at the Manor Theatre during Managers’ Week, March 26 to 31” (5 – AC and DC)

“Friendly Circle” (5 – CW, SN, and WO) – board elections and review of the year’s charity: milk for young children; payment for dental work; provision of a hospital operating table; distribution of two tons of coal; abdominal belts for “invalids”; knitting and distribution of afghans; sewing; food, clothing, and furniture for a family “who lost all in fire”; and other assistance

“Henry W. DeCourtenay” (5 – AD) – sudden death from pneumonia of 517 Cedar Lane resident

“Program for W. I. L.” by Mary M. Ashton (5 – AC, CW, PO, SN, and WO) – benefit concert by a trio consisting of a violinist from Tinnicum [sic] and two Swarthmoreans at Bond Memorial Hall

“Troop 4 by Eddie Bye (5 – KO) – bicycle hike

“Recital” (5 – AE, CE, and SN) – by Edna Coates Colafemina’s students at the Ulverston School

“Tuttles Entertain Cleric” (6 – PN and RS) – The Philadelphia Cleric, founded in 1868 and among whose members was Dr. Tuttle, met at the Tuttles’ residence.

“College Orchestra and Chorus Tonight. Dr. Swann to Direct Annual Concert Which Will be Held in Clothier Memorial” (6 – AC, SC, and SN) – “Once again all the finest musical talent of Swarthmore will be combined to produce the most important musical event of the year, the annual concert of the college chorus and orchestra tonight at 8:00 P. M. in the Clothier Memorial.”

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“April Play ‘A Bill of Divorcement’. D. Malcolm Hodge Directs Second Production for Players’ Club” (1 – AC, CO, and SN)

“Recital for Welfare Benefit. Eleanor Goddard and Florance Foote to Give Piano-Dance Recital” by Mrs. William T. Johnson (1 – AC, CW, SN, and WO) – “For the last four years there has been a committee of women who have carried on the work of Relief and Welfare in this district.” Mrs. Johnson thanked Goddard and Foote for the upcoming recital, as well as others for the help with the “financial obligations” of the local welfare committee.

Photo: “Florance Foote” (1 – AC and SN) – in a dance pose

“Easter Egg Hunt at 10 O’clock Tomorrow Morning. Bunnies, Chocolate Easter Eggs, and Easter Novelties Given as Prizes – Limited to Children 10 Years or Under” (1 – BB, MO, SE, SL, and TS) – “Come win a live bunny, a golden egg, chocolate Easter Egg, or novelty toy.” The article noted that the bunnies would be displayed in *The Swarthmorean’s* office window and named the local merchants in the Business Men’s organization who were contributing prizes.

“Trio and Quartet in Recital” (1 – AC) – “The Friendship Quartet” was singing in Bond Hall.

Inset: “Let’s Attend Easter Church Services” (1 – RS) – Episcopalians, Methodists, Friends, Presbyterians, and Christian Scientists

“Ulverston Players Present Comedies. Students Designed and Built Stage and Settings for One Act Play” (1 & 6 – AC, CE, and SN) – two one-act comedies to be performed by Ulverston students

Photo: “Eleanor Goddard” with caption “Swarthmore artists who will appear in recital April 7” (1 – AC and SN) – Goddard at the piano

“Community Easter Dawn Service” (1 – RS, SC, and SN) – An Interdenominational Committee[[141]](#footnote-141) with representatives from the Quakers and the Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches was organizing a fourth annual Community Easter Dawn Service at Clothier Hall “for all ages and all peoples.”

“W. I. L. Meeting” (1 – AE, PO, and WO) – The first meeting of the Swarthmore branch of the Women’s International League was being held at Whittier House. The State Executive Secretary Mrs. Mildred Olmstead[[142]](#footnote-142) [sic] was scheduled to speak.

“Boro Saddened by Deaths This Week. Old Residents Pass – Mrs. Martin Dies on Trip – A. P. Robinson Killed. George J. Watson” by Nellie Jenkins (1 & 3– AD, FE, and SN) – Jenkins provided some biographical information on Watson, who was born in 1862, lived at 412 North Chester Road, and helped found the Swarthmore Fire Company.

“Frank R. Gettz” (1 – AD, FE, PI, SC, and SN) – death of a man who was born in 1860, moved to Swarthmore, farmed at Swarthmore College for 40 years, served as borough constable for 30 years, and was chief of police for five

“Alleyne C. Martin” (1 & 3 – AD, CJ, CP, PO, QS, SN, WE, and WO) – death of Mrs. Alleyne Culpepper Martin, who moved to Swarthmore from Wayne three years earlier. “Always interested in progressive movements, Mrs. Martin was an active worker for the cause of Woman’s Suffrage” and at one point publicity chairman of the Delaware County League of Women Voters. “For the past seven years she has been the Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Birth Control Federation, and was assisting the American Birth Control League in Virginia at the time of her death.” She was also a “devoted member of the Society of Friends” who did “splendid work as chairman of a committee on penal institutions of the Swarthmore Meeting.”

“[News Notes] Mrs. Sargent Walter to Entertain for Niece. Many Residents Visiting or on Trips Over the Holidays” (2 & 6 – SL and SN)

“Birth” (2 – SL) – son to Mr. and Mrs. James Sproul Lees of Ridley Park

“Tribute” by John B. Roxby, President, in behalf of the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association (3 – AD, FE, and SN) – on the “deep sadness” the deaths of George Watson and Frank R. Gettz brought to the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association members

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (3 – AC, AE, BB, CO, CW, KO, PO, RS, and WO)

“School Exhibit” (3 – CE and TS) – of school projects in *The Swarthmorean* window during National Education Week

“A. Penrose Robinson” (3 – AD, CV, and VM) – 38-year-old Robinson, who lived at 606 University Place, died after being hit by a truck in Haverford, thrown from his car, and hitting his head against the curb. “He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1919. During the World War he was an instructor in aviation and was a member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars.”

“Burdsall to Speak” (3 – AE, EA, and SC) – Famed mountain-climber Richard Burdsall (Swarthmore class of 1917) was to speak on “The Ascent of Minyakonka,” which was “one of the highest mountains of the Himlayan [sic] range.”[[143]](#footnote-143)

“Henry J. Cadbury to Speak” (3 – AE, QS, and SC) – Bryn Mawr professor of biblical literature Cadbury was giving a talk at the Friends’ Meeting House on “The Discovery of the Last Writings of George Fox.”

“L. M. V. to Hear H. B. Ritter” (3 – AE, DC, PO, RP, and WO) – Benjamin H. Ritter[[144]](#footnote-144), executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Housing and Town Planning Association, was to speak to the Swarthmore League of Women Voters on “How Can We Improve Housing Conditions in Pennsylvania?” There had already been “[w]ide interest . . . in the projects for slum clearance being planned by various states and communities which are taking advantage of federal aid for this purpose. Coming in April would be the second session of the “Citizenship School” in Media co-sponsored by the Delaware County League of Women Voters and the Citizenship Section of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs.

“Good Friday Service” (3 – AC and RS) – According to its annual custom, the Presbyterian Church choir was to “sing one of the great Lenten Cantatas on Good Friday”. Mr. Kneedler selected Dubois’s “The Seven Last Words”[[145]](#footnote-145) for this service.

“Fortnightly” (3 – AE, SN, and WO) – review of Hugh Walpole’s “Vanessa”[[146]](#footnote-146) by Mrs. Joseph Perry at Mrs. Carroll Thayer’s on 342 Rutgers Avenue, with literary sketches by Mrs. Herbert Bassett and Mrs. H. B. Sanford

“Postponed” (3 – AC and CE) – Mrs. Colafemina’s pupils’ recital at the Ulverston School

“Series Dance Postponed” (3 – AC and SL) – until May 5th

“Popular Cruise Feature of Frolic. S. S. Swarthmore and Crew Visit Virgin Islands – Repeat Performance to be Given” (4 – AC, BR, CB, CP, DG, SN, and WO) – “Each year the Frolic at the Woman’s Club gets better. This year the eye was greeted with a nautical setting; ship models in every appropriate place, marine pictures adorned the walls, and even the lights had taken on the hue of the sea.” Included in the performance was a song parody of the S. S. Pinafore; sewing; Officer Soule, played by Mrs. Henry I. Hoot, insisting on bringing “ten thousand copies of Ballyhoo”[[147]](#footnote-147); Officer Cheyney, played by Mrs. Elliott Richardson, expressing readiness to ‘organize ‘em’; a song by Officer Robinson, played by Mrs. Chester Spencer, “in ‘bated breath’ of birth control for the islanders”’; Mrs. Roland Eaton impersonating Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, “insisting on Shakespeare for the islanders that ‘The play is the thing’”; recommendations of the Hay Diet for the islanders; dances by Club members playing islanders; and other comedic bits.[[148]](#footnote-148)

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“Salvation Army in Annual Drive. Peter E. Told, Mrs. William E. Kistler, and Harold Ogram Head Local Committee” (5 – CW, DC, and SN) – Joining “Community Leaders” in Philadelphia, Delaware, Montgomery, and Bucks counties, a “General Campaign Committee” in Swarthmore was forming men’s and women’s teams for the Salvation Army Campaign to raise $160,000.

“Discussion to be Held” (5 – AE, BS, CE, and WO) – informal discussion at Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest, 318 Harvard Avenue, of *Parents’ Magazine*’s last five ‘Commandments for Mother’s [sic]” among fourth-grade mothers of College Avenue School pupils

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordnance No. 356” (5 – BB, RE, RP, and ZO) – on “establishing in the present residence district an additional apartment house district to be known as apartment house district B, and prescribing the zoning regulations thereto”

Photo: “Ann Harding” with caption “Playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Waverly Theatre[[149]](#footnote-149) in ‘Gallant Lady’” (5 – AC and DC)

“Many Applications for Boro Secretary” (6 – BB, PO, and SN) – Residents who already applied were George Bradfield, Henry I. Hoot, Bucher Ayres, Robert T. Bair, Ambrose Hirst, Paul McHale, Mrs. Clara L. Taylor, Richard S. Fleischmann, Frank Gray, Russell G. Fudge, George Frescoln, Elliott Wells, and T. Harry Brown.

“Boro and County Candidates for State Offices” (6 – PO and SN) – “Interest in the Primary election is very keen in Swarthmore this Spring. This is due in part to the fact that Swarthmore has named two candidates for Governor this year [Colonel Charles Dravo and Dr. Jesse R. Holmes] and one candidate for Congress [Howard Kirk].”

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – AC, AE, CW, DC, RS, and SN) – There was to be a full day of worship on Easter, with a talk by Dr. Tuttle on “The Immortal Hope,” baptisms, and welcoming of new members. There would also be a distribution of Easter lilies “among the sick and sorrowing of the church by the young people”, with Miss Harriet Selfridge heading the flower committee. Dr. Tuttle was also going to preach on Good Friday at the Ridley Park Presbyterian Church.

“Methodist Church Notes” (6 – AC, AE, RS, and SN) – special Easter services with receiving of new members, preaching by Rev. Wayne Channell on “The Power of the Resurrection,” a choir performance, and an evening pageant featuring 50 players representing “the familiar characters and scenes of the Gospel narrative in pantomime with beautiful and impressive light and costume effects”

“Easter Services at Trinity Church” (6 – AC, RS, and SN) – singing of Granier’s “Hosanna” by the choir, performance by the F. Nevin Wiest Brass Quartette, organ numbers, preaching by The Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., and tableaux

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“Richardson Named Boro Secretary. Elliott Richardson Elected from 23 Candidates[[151]](#footnote-151) – Took Office Yesterday” (1 & 7 – BB, CV, FE, GN, RP, and SN) – At a special meeting, the Borough Council selected Richardson, a civil engineer and Swarthmore College alumnus (classes of 1902 and 1905[[152]](#footnote-152)) who lived at 311 Lafayette Avenue. In a statement, Mr. Turner thanked the other ‘able candidates’, noting that Richardson, with his ‘engineering and construction experience’, fit the bill because key to the position of secretary was its ‘careful oversight over the physical properties of the borough, such as roads, pavements, curbs, sewers, trees, etc.’ The secretary’s other duty involved ‘[p]rompt and courteous action on complaints registered by our citizens.’ At the meeting it was also made clear that “no CWA funds would be available for repairing Boro streets or gutters.” Per fire chief Roy Witmer’s request, the council authorized funds to buy 300 feet of Eureka fire hose for the local fire company. William Brannan was hired as Borough Hall janitor.

“Wildcliffe [sic] Presents Play” (1 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – Directed by former Liverpool Playhouse member Walter Steadman, Noel Coward’s “The Marquise”[[153]](#footnote-153) was being staged with the female students from Wildcliff.[[154]](#footnote-154)

“Hodge Directs ‘Bill of Divorcement.’ Barbara Dolman and D. Malcolm Hodge Star in Problem Play” (1 & 8 – AC, CO, and SN) – description of the plot

“‘Home Decorating’ Topic at Club. Mrs. Helga E. Swan, of Temple University, Gives Program for the Home Section” (1 – AE and WO) – With the Home Department in charge, Mrs. Swan was to “speak on ‘Interior Decorating’ in making the small home attractive.”

“Club Notes” (1 – AC, AE, CB, IR, SC, SL, SN, and WO) – “Dr. Clara Price Newton, head of the German Langauge [sic] and Literature Department at Swarthmore College,” was to speak on “‘The Early German Drama’, discussing Lessing, Goethe and Schiller, with scenes being read from each.” At the Art Section’s regular meeting, Mrs. A. M. Lackey was discussing Modern Art. There was a repeat performance of The Frolic, and it “was received with much laughter. . . The men in the audience were especially quick to recognize the mannerisms of Governor Pearson in Mrs. Roland Ullman’s characterization.” Miss Alice Kraft started a new dance class.

Photo: “Cast in ‘Bill of Divorcement’” with caption “Players’ Club offering this week under the direction of D. Malcolm Hodge” (1 – AC, CO, and SN)

“Ritter Discusses ‘Better Housing.’ Nominating Committee Presents Slate for L. M. V. Officers” (1 – DC, PO, RP, WO, and ZO) – During his talk, “How Can We Improve Housing Conditions in Penna.?”, the executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Housing and Town Planning Association Benjamin H. Ritter described communities and states that were using federal funds “allocated for slum clearance purposes.” In Pennsylvania, the “only project” was in northwest Philadelphia’s Juniata Park, with more plans for “the clearance of a section in Wayne in Delaware county.” Ritter “suggested that every community should have adequate building instructions, zoning and sewer ordinances to see that future slums may be prevented, and especially that care should be exercised to prevent the recurrence of such overcrowding as took place in the last building move in the eastern end of Delaware County when small and not too well built houses are crowded in at the rate of 51 to the acre instead of 12 to the acre, which is the actual requirement of some of the older counties.” Members put forth “intelligent questions”, and Ritter “asked for the support and assistance of our women in obtaining the necessary legislation to prevent the development of slum clearance projects.”[[155]](#footnote-155) Also at the meeting, a Mrs. Wm. T. Johnson listed the Nominating Committee’s new slate (all named in the article).

“Ulverston Present Plays” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – Lady Gregary’s[[156]](#footnote-156) [sic] “Spreading the News” and John Madison Marton’s “Box and Cox.”

“Mr. Denworth Appointed” (1 – RE and SN) – “Mr. Hugh Denworth of Elm avenue has been appointed Executive vice-president of the Real Estate-Land Title and Trust Company.”

“Peter E. Told Leads Swarthmore Drive. Chairmen Announced of the Men’s and Women’s Teams for Salvation Army Drive” (1 – CW, DC, SN, and TS) – Assisting in the Salvation Army drive were Harold Ogram, George Gillespie, Dr. James F. Bogardus, George Plowman, Charles Russell, Mrs. William Earle Kistler, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Ann B. Sharples, Mrs. Charles A. Dravo, Mrs. John E. Fricke,[[157]](#footnote-157) and Mrs. William Turner. Mr. Told wanted people to know “that the Salvation Army is not a beneficiary of the United Campaign. It is entirely dependent upon the success of this drive for funds with which to carry on its humanitarian work.” Contributions were being accepted at *The Swarthmorean* office and at Russell’s Service Station. Delaware County’s quota was $11,000 of the Salvation Army’s hoped-for $160K.

“To Speak on George Fox” (1 – AE, QS, and SC) – Dr. Henry Joel Cadbury,[[158]](#footnote-158) Haverford graduate with advanced degrees from Harvard who was a professor of biblical literature at Bryn Mawr College, had conducted “intensive research into the life and works of George Fox.”

“William S. Evans’ Services Tuesday. Former Member of Boro Council and Director of Swarthmore Building Association” (1 – AD, BB, CO, QS, and SN) – March 31st death of 55-year-old Evans, who lived on Cedar Lane

“Piano-Dance Recital” (1 – AC, CW, and SN) – to benefit the Welfare by Eleanor Goddard and Florance Foote

“Awarded Fellowships” (1 – SC and SN) – Guggenheim Fellowship for Dr. Arnold Dresden, a mathematics professor at Swarthmore College, and a fellowship for Harvard’s assistant professor of physics Kenneth T. Bainbridge, “formerly of the Bartol Foundation”

“[News Notes] Friendly Circle Tea at Home of Mrs. Frescoln. Many Students Return to School and College after Holidays” (2 & 6 – SL, SN, and WO) – piano selections and readings at Mrs. Lovett Frescoln’s Friendly Circle tea on Harvard Avenue

“Elected Captains” (2 – DC, SN, and SS) – “Mrs. Gerald Effing was elected captain of the first team at the Rolling Green Golf Club,[[159]](#footnote-159) and Mrs. Claude C. Smith was elected captain of the second team.”

“Allison – Hunter” (2 – SL) – marriage of Grace Eleanor Hunter from Spring City to Clark Roll Allison of Vassar Avenue

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Willis (née Mary Pownall)

“Frances T. Armitage” (2 – AD) – death of Philadelphia’s 89-year-old Mrs. Frances Trimble Armitage, the mother of Harvard Avenue’s Percival Armitage

“National Education Week” (3 – CE, ED, and TX) – excerpts from Thaddeus Stevens’ speech at the Pennsylvania Assembly when it voted to fund state public schools,[[160]](#footnote-160) including justification for spending tax dollars on education and a plea that his colleagues vote so that ‘the blessing[s] of education shall be conferred on every son of Pennsylvania – shall be carried home to the poorest child of the poorest inhabitant of the meanest hut of your mountains’

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (3 – AC, AE, CE, CO, CW, FE, KO, LQ, QS, RS, and WO)

“Taps for Comrades” by Shade Simmonds (3 – AD and SN) – on the loss of Frank Gettz, George Watson, Doctor Ferguson [sic], and David Lukens

“Appreciation” (3 – AD) – for support after the illness and death of Frank R. Gettz

“Speak over Radio” (3 – IR, RA, SC, and SN) – Swarthmore College political science professor Robert C. Brooks[[161]](#footnote-161) spoke on the radio program called “Progress in Pennsylvania” over WJZ. Dr. Thomas K. Brown spoke on WTEL about “the German people”.

“W. I. L. Benefit Recital Well Attended” (3 – AC, CW, PO, SN, and WO) – “One is continually surprised in Swarthmore by the appearance of new and delightful artistic talent.” The article named the violin, piano, and cello trio that performed at Bond Memorial in a benefit for the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom. There was also a talk during intermission by Mrs. William I. Hull on the League’s “growing program for internationalism”.

“Church News” (3 – RS) – Methodists, Presbyterians, the Blue Church,[[162]](#footnote-162) Episcopalians, and Christian Scientists

“Tea Dance” (3 – CW and DC) – sponsored by the Board of Chester Hospital at the Spring Haven Country Club

“Donations Wanted” (3 – CW and DC) – to benefit Taylor Hospital

“Bessie Everett to Run for Re-election” (3 – DC and PO) – how Mrs. Everett from Springfield Township, who held her position on the Republican State Committee from Delaware County for six years, was again on the ballot, and “[p]rominent women of the county [were] forming a committee” on her behalf

“Plant Trees” (3 – BB, CO, and GN) – In an effort to promote tree-planting in the borough, the Swarthmore Boro Tree Commission was offering trees for sale at “special prices”.

Ad: “Originally Chartered 1812. The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, member of the Federal Reserve System Philadelphia, announces the opening of the 69th St. Branch” (4 & 5 – DC and QA)

“New Committee for Assemblies” (6 – AC, BB, PO, and WO) – “All mothers interested in the election of a committee to manage the Swarthmore Assemblies next season are asked to meet at the Woman’s Club at 8 o’clock, Monday evening, April 16th. The nominations should be presented as slates of three names of Mothers of the Community, widely separated geographically and as to social interests.” This would “assure the continuance of democratic and universally enjoyed dancing classes.”

“Sheriff’s Sales”[[163]](#footnote-163) (6 – RE)

Photo heading an ad for the Lawson-Shepard Company, Inc. at 401 Dartmouth Avenue[[164]](#footnote-164): “A view of the Lawson-Shepard Company, Inc., Garage at 401 Dartmouth Avenue. You see here a few of the new Chevrolets ready for immediate delivery. We are permanently located in Swarthmore” (6 – CV, QA, and SE)

“Classified” (7)

Photo courtesy of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*: “Woman’s Club Frolic” with caption “Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Meschter, three sailors on the S. S. Swarthmore” (7 – AC, DG, SN, and WO)

“Benefit Bridge” (7 – CW, RS, and WO) – card party organized by the Trinity Church’s Woman’s Guild at the Strath Haven Inn

“Trinity Church Notes” (7 – CW, RS, SN, and WO) – The Woman’s Guild contributed $1,300 for Parish expenses. There were re-elections to the vestry and its offices (names supplied). The Woman’s Auxiliary was meeting at the Parish House.

“Presbyterian Notes” (7 – AE, CW, EA, RS, SA, and WO) – The Woman’s Association’s last program from the “Worship’s Gift to Us” series was to feature sacred books, music, religion, and poetry from India. There was to be sewing at Mrs. Hessenbruch’s prior to the event. The Young Women’s Guild held a meeting and elected new officers. Mrs. Pauline Foser “gave an illustrated lecture on Japan.”

“Junior Club Notes” (7 – AC and WO) – regular meeting at the Woman’s Club; Art Section meeting at Mrs. Henry Mock’s, 312 Cornell Avenue, with a talk by Mrs. A. M. Lackey on “Modern Painting”

“Congratulations Joe” (7 – LH, SE, and SN) – Congratulations to Joseph Celia of the Celia Building on his shop’s 30th anniversary.[[165]](#footnote-165) “When Joe moved here 30 years ago Swarthmore had a population of 500 and there were only three other stores here.”

“Renovize Garage” (7 – CV and SE) – “Realizing that ‘cleanliness is next to godliness,” the employers and employees of the Lawson Shepard Company at 401 Dartmouth Avenue “cleaned and painted practically everything inside the garage.”

“Pitman for State Committee” (7 – DC, PO, and SN) – Swarthmore’s burgess was running for Delaware County’s Democratic State Committee.

“Troop 3” by John Craemer, Scribe (7 – KO) - meeting and new patrol contest at the Presbyterian Church

“Services in the Blue Church” (7 – AC, DC, and RS) – launch of the study of the Gospel according to St. John at the Blue Church’s Morning Bible Study

Photo: “Easter Egg Hunt Tomorrow at 10 A. M.” (8 – CE, SE, and TS) – appeal for children up to the age of 10 to participate in *The Swarthmorean*’s Egg Hunt

“Penn. Co. Opens 69th St. Branch” (8 – DC) – new branch in Upper Darby with a $25,000 steel and concrete vault, as well as safe deposit boxes

“Story Hour” (8 – CE, SN, and WO) – performance of Clara Louise Burnlam[[166]](#footnote-166) [sic] and George Root’s musical version of “Snow White and Seven Dwarfs” at the Woman’s Clubhouse

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“Obstacle to New Wing Eliminated. Assessed Valuation Allows Ample Borrowing Capacity for Gym” (1 – AE, BB, CE, CO, RE, SS, and TX) – With Swarthmore property assessed at $5,163,795, “the 7% borrowing limit [fell] within the requirement for the new gymnasium and cafeteria wing. The solicitor was instructed to prepare a resolution for adoption of their desire to complete the building plans.” According to the secretary Mrs. Lueders, the “balance on hand” was $15,921.96, and tax and tuition collections had improved from the previous year. Board members requested the use of private tennis courts for the 75 boys and “nearly as many girls” who signed up for tournaments. With reference to adult education, Board president Dr. Arthur E. Bassett stated, ‘The school board is delighted to have the school facilities used for adult courses and it is our desire at all times to cooperate with those who wish typewriting, shop or other classes in the evenings or during the summer.”

“Peace Plea Made at W. I. L. Meeting. Mrs. Olmstead Outlines 10-Point Program for Pacifists at Branch Meeting” (1 – DC, EA, FN, PO, and WO) – In her address to the Swarthmore branch of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, Mrs. Olmstead noted that April 6th was the anniversary of the U. S.’s entry into the World War. She said that the war ‘showed us that a country can go into war regardless of the wish of the citizens.’ She argued that ‘our attention should constantly be focused on all movements which limit freedom of speech, or tend toward the Hitler slogan – “Patriotism means to follow unquestioningly.”’ She urged women to ‘be thinking seriously’ about what to do ‘if war were declared’, holding out the W. I. L. 10-Point Program for Pacifists as a way to be prepared. Among the 10 points (all listed) was a call for disarmament and “to be aware of the issues which lead to war, i.e., Japanese Exclusion Act, Vinson Bill.” Congressional candidate from Radnor Township Benjamin F. James also spoke, proclaiming himself “opposed to war”.

Photo: “The Ulverston Players” with caption “In ‘Spreading the News’ on the new student-built and equipped stage” (1 – AC and CE)

“Decorative Ideals from the Japanese. Samuel Scoville, Author, to Speak to Club Next Tuesday” (1 & 6 – AE, BI, DC, EA, SC, SN, and WO) – Sponsored by Temple University, Mrs. Helga E. Swan, who lived in Japan and studied color combinations in Japanese prints, spoke at the Woman’s Club on “Making the Small Home Attractive.” Upcoming was a “second opportunity” for “members to study stars with Dr. Pitman” at the Sproul Observatory on the college campus. Also ahead was Dr. Palmer, who was leading a bird study group. The Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs was holding a card party and fashion show at the Brookline Square Club. Ornithologist and lawyer Samuel Scoville[[167]](#footnote-167) was “obtained by Mrs. Phelps Soule, chairman of the Literature Section, for an upcoming talk. The Literature Section was meeting for a discussion on “Glimpses of the poetry of William Butler Yeates [sic], conceded the greatest living poet” led by Mrs. O. E. Gilcreest. The Woman’s Club’s chorus was having its annual concert, with a “humorous reading” by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman and a solo by Mrs. Henry Hotz.

“Dr. Fetter Appointed” (1 – SN) – promotion of Swarthmore alumnus Frank A. Fetter from an assistant professor of economics at Princeton to an associate professor of economics at Haverford

“Fortnightly” (1 – AE, EA, and WO) – At Mrs. Albert Hill’s College Avenue house, Mrs. Philip Snow was to review Alice T. Hobert’s best seller “Oil for the Lamps of China”[[168]](#footnote-168) and Mrs. Samuel Clyde was to “narrate the experiences of her Mediterranean Cruise”.

“Many Children Attend Egg Hunt” (1 – CE, SL, SE, SN, and TS) – Held in the Ulverston Gym because of rain, more than “two hundred enthusiastic children attended the Easter Egg Hunt which was sponsored by the *Swarthmorean*.” The newspaper and “various business men” awarded prizes to 23 children (all named).

“College Quartet Concert” (1 – AC and SN) – at Clothier Memorial by the Swarthmore Double Quartet directed by Clifford Maser (class of 1934)

“Dinner and Show for Firemen. To be Given by Local Residents in Recognition of Service” (1 – BB, FE, MO, SE, SN, and VM) – The Swarthmore Business Association, the American Legion, and the Borough Council were sponsoring a testimonial dinner and show for the Swarthmore Fire Company. The last event of this kind took place eight years ago, and it was “now felt that some recognition should be given in appreciation of the fine work our firemen have done recently.” Some 300 attendees were expected.

“Players’ Club Meeting” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – annual meeting with elections, including the re-election of Charles D. Mitchell as president, A. Francis Jackson as vice president, Thomas W. Andrew as treasurer, Herbert T. Bassett as secretary, and George W. DeForest as assistant secretary.

“Dravo Campaign Committee Named. H. Birchard Taylor[[169]](#footnote-169) Head – A. W. Bassett and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney Included” (1 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – “H. Birshard [sic] Taylor, member of the special Committee of Twenty-four, which was named at a Citizens’ Meeting by former Senator George Wharton Pepper to select outstanding Republican candidates for Governor to be voted for in the primaries, has declined to be bound by the findings of the Committee and presented Col. Charles A. Dravo for the office at a luncheon last week.” Campaign committee members included Swarthmoreans Dr. Arthur Bassett and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney.

“Dancing Classes” (1 – AC, CE, and WO) – Introductory Dancing Class and Junior Assembly were held the previous Saturday with chaperones (all named). There was to be a meeting of Swarthmore mothers at the Woman’s Club “to elect a committee to take charge of the dancing classes next year.”

“Somerville Day” (1 – AE, SC, SN, and WO) – “Swarthmore college, as is the annual custom, will be in the hands of its women members, alumnae and undergraduates” for the 63rd annual Somerville Literary Society at which members – “[e]very woman who ever attended Swarthmore” – would hear reports from the Dean of Women and from committees, as well as appoint the following year’s committee. Assistant district attorney of Philadelphia Hazel H. Brown (class of 1916) was “expected to speak on some of the problems with which she has come in contact while connected with the Domestic Relations Court in that city.”[[170]](#footnote-170)

“Vespers Speaker” (1 – AE and RS) – upcoming talk at Sunday’s Vespers by Dr. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich from New York City’s Church of the Ascension[[171]](#footnote-171)

“Auxiliary Card Party” (1 – VM and WO) – A card party at the Strath Haven Inn was to be held by the American Legion Auxiliary.

“Varied Activities in School Program. Dr. Roemmert to Show Pictures of Organisms Monday – Concert Postponed” (1 & 4 – CE, CW, and EA) – Dr. George Roemmert,[[172]](#footnote-172) who “had his microvivarium at the Chicago World’s Fair”, was coming to talk to Swarthmore school students. Thomas Que Harrison[[173]](#footnote-173) came to the high school on Tuesday to speak on the New Deal and on nationalism, which he distinguished from patriotism, and meet with students. Harrison argued, U. S. “interests are more closely bound up with those of Japan and China than with European nations”. Coming up was the Main Line Orchestra Concert to fund scholarships for high school seniors.

“Friendly Circle” (1 – WO) – meeting at Mrs. William Matos’s, 305 College Avenue

“Fire at College” (1 – FE and SN) – A fire resulting from the “spontaneous combustion of phosphorus” during student chemistry lab was extinguished by the fire department and college employees.

“[News Notes] Engagements and Weddings Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannum Celebrate 49th Wedding Anniversary. Bird - Sampson” (2 & 6 – SL and SN) – William Gibson Bird, son of Dartmouth Avenue’s Mrs. Walter H. Baird and the late William Gibson Bird, was marrying Helen Palferay Sampson of “Forest Hills, Long Island”.

“Vlachos – McLaughlin” (2 – SL) – Ridley Park’s Anne C. McLaughlin to Vassar Avenue’s William N. Vlachos

“Israel – Evans” (2 – SL) – Charles Israel and Mrs. Violet G. Evans were wed.

“Engagement Announced” (2 – SL) – Wynnefield’s Emma Jane Campion to Swarthmore’s A. Sidney Johnson

“Engagement” (2 – SL) – Swarthmore College senior Mabel Gailbreath Clement to Swarthmore native and graduate William F. Lee

“Births” (2 – SL) – daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Slessinger (née Alexander, daughter of the former dean of men at Swarthmore College) of Santa Barbara, Mexico; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson (née Kennedy from Cornell Avenue) of Cynwyd; Clement Biddle Malin to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy Malin of Whittier Place; James Brooks to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler of Wallingford

“Correspondence”

(3 – BB and PO) – letter from Carroll Thayer that thanked “whoever proposed my name for Boro Secretary. However, applying for the position was farthest from my thoughts.”

(3 – GN, LQ, PO, QS, SN, and WO) – letter from Anna Travilla Speakman[[174]](#footnote-174) “From California” on the “lovely gardens” in Altadena belonging to her former neighbors on Riverview Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, along with descriptions of her travels on the west coast. She praised the formation of the Swarthmore Women’s International League, stating how she attended a conference of the California State Branch in Santa Barbara. “We were made most happy to meet so many who knew and valued their National Chairman, our own Hannah Clotheir [sic] Hull.” She added that “[e]very lover of peace should write President Roosevelt an earnest letter of protest against the purposed [sic] expenditure of such vast sums for Armaments.” She closed by expressing curiosity about “how the Repeal has effected [sic] the East and our own Swarthmore”, citing the 40% increase in accidents caused by drunk driving and the “many heart-breaking cases” of “intoxicants” being sold “to young people of high school age”. She ended her letter by stating, “The repeal has placed a heavy burden upon the whole community. What are we doing about it?”

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (3 – AC, AE, BB, RS, SE, VM, and WO)

“Piano Recital” (3 – AC and DC) – Eleanor I. Bower at the Hamilton School of Music in Upper Darby

“Mothers’ Club” (3 – CE, SN, and WO) – “The Mothers’ Club of the 3rd grade College Avenue School”, whose chairman was Mrs. Henry I. Hoot, had a meeting headed by Mrs. F. L. Morey, with talks by various women on “Report cards and their meaning to parents”.

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

“W. C. T. U. Meeting” (3 – LQ and WO) – at Mrs. Van Alen’s, 211 Park Avenue, on April 18th

“Dr. McNutt at Bible Class” (3 – AE, MO, and RS) – Scheduled to teach the Presbyterian Men’s Bible Class on Sunday was Dr. William R. McNutt,[[175]](#footnote-175) “an inspirational leader” who was a member of the faculty of the Crozer Theological Seminary.

“Heard in Brooklyn” (3 – PI and RA) – When Captain Rogeri was “broadcasting to the Boro Police car” via Swarthmore’s radio police station WPFQ, he was heard by Brooklyn, New York’s W2FLD.

“Discuss Health at Home and School. Suburban Water Company Shows Moving Pictures of Water Supply” (4 – AC, CE, CO, PH, SN, and UT) – At a “Health Program” for the Home and School Association, the school nurse Miss Anna Burkhart reported on “finding and correcting remediable handicaps”; dental hygienist Miss Helen Diehl talked about the importance of prevention and the school’s “high” ranking in the “Dental Honor Roll”; the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company’s chief engineer McCurdy “showed moving pictures” about the local water supply”; the Friendship Quartette provided music; and Dr. Mercer named the new nominating committee members.

“Ulverston Players Well Received” (4 – AC, CE, and SN) – excellent production of “Spreading the News”

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – RS, SN, and WO) – annual supper hosted by Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, Woman’s Association president; election of Strath Haven Avenue’s Dr. David McCahan to the Presbytery of Chester as an elder commissioner; and annual meeting with elections and reports

“Classified” (5 – BS and RR) – Under “Wanted” was an ad for “A neat colored girl, not over 22, general housework, $4 per week. No Sunday work, 9 to 5. Phone SW. 495-J.”

“The Goddard-Foote Recital” by J. Russell Hayes (5 – AC and SN) – “As a vision of beauty and grace, combined with rich harmonies, this recital was an event of distinction.”

“Methodist Notes” (5 – RS and SN) – names of new elected officers and sermon by Rev. Wayne Channell called “Good Cheer for Discouraged Souls”

“Sheriff’s Sales” (5 – RE)

“Junior Club” (6 – AC, CW, SN, and WO) – elections with new officers; upcoming spring dance whose profit would “be used for philanthropic purposes”; “Six Cups of Chocolate” presented by the drama section; upcoming meeting of the music section

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“Firemen’s Dinner to be Gala Event. Testimonial Dinner Sponsored by the Business Men and Legion” (1 – AC, CW, FE, MO, SE, and VM) – “The whole town’s talking about [the testimonial dinner to be given the Swarthmore Fire Company], and the whole town’s going – that is the whole male population – and the ladies are already asking that they be let in.” Sponsored by the Swarthmore Business Men’s Association and the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion, the dinner was to be in the Methodist Social Hall and include “entertainment” that “promise[d] to excel all past performances of this character”.

“Samuel Scoville Addresses Club. Delights Audience with Talk on Nature – Mrs. Muth to Speak on Tuesday” (1 & 4 – AC, AE, GN, SN, and WO) – “Philadelphia lawyer, author and traveler” Samuel Scoville spoke at the Woman’s Club about his “visit to the swamps in Florida”. There was also music and a social hour. “Never in our history has the Health and Welfare Department of our various organizations had a bigger task to meet.”

“Last Week of Salvation Army Drive” (1 – CW and SN) – Contributions were still being accepted.

Photo: “Henry Hotz” with caption “Will direct Woman’s Club Chorus in program at Clubhouse on Monday evening, April 23rd”

“Independent Rally for Swarthmore. Citizens’ Committee to Hold Independent Republican Rally” (1 – DC, MO, PO, and SN) – Various candidates (all named) were speaking at the Citizens’ Committee rally at the Strath Haven Inn, including Colonel Dravo, candidate for governor. Presiding was “George W. Plowman of Swarthmore, an active member of the Committee of One Hundred, a young men’s independent Republican group of Delaware County”.

“Window Broken” (1 – CJ and SE) – on Monday afternoon by a “stone thrown by a passing automobile” into the “large plate-glass window of Buchner’s Toggery Shop on Park Avenue

“High School Honor Roll” (1 – CE and SN) – names of honor roll students in the junior high and high school

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (1 – AC, FE, PO, RS, SL, and WO)

“Women’s Chorus in Annual Concert. Henry Hotz, Director – Mrs. Hotz and Mrs. Ullman to Appear on Program” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – The 40-voice choir was scheduled to sing under Hotz’s direction; Mae Elbree Hotz was to sing solos; and Mrs. Roland G. Ullman was to read.

“Democrats Waging Active Campaign. Burgess Pitman a Candidate for State Committee-man” (1 – DC, PO, and SN) – “Thoroughgoing, dyed-in-the-wool Democrats head the slate which will be presented at the May primary by the Delaware County organizations.” They included John E. McDonough, who was running for congress; Swarthmore’s Burgess, Professor John H. Pitman from Swarthmore College; and Mrs. Florence Dornblaser[[177]](#footnote-177) from Haverford Township.

“Council Sets 7 Mills as Boro Tax Rate. Tax Rate Same as Last year – Next Week ‘Clean-Up’ Week” (1 – BB, CV, GN, RE, SN, UT, and TX) – The seven mill tax voted on by the Borough Council was at the “same low level” as the previous year. The library’s tax of ½-mill was levied. Also at the meeting was a presentation by Burgess Pitman about speeding, with Pitman stating, ‘It is the desirable thing to reduce speeding instead of arresting and fining wholesale, but the dangerous speeding must be stopped’. He also “asked that they consider a siren for the police car.” There was discussion of how most of the home owners on Yale Avenue were “willing to dedicate the frontage necessary for a sidewalk if they were not put to an expense in any way”, but “no action was taken on this matter.” T. E. Hessenbruch of the Highway department was “authorized to negotiate with the Pennsylvania Railroad to change the lighting of the Princeton avenue tunnel to one that will be more satisfactory. The tunnel is in dangerous condition and it has been brought to the attention of the railroad company, to whom it belongs.” “[C]ertain trees” along College Avenue were scheduled for removal “because of their danger and poor condition.” The Electric Company would replace them. The Council named April 23-28 “clean-up week, in cooperation with Pennsylvania Clean-up Week.”

“Original One-Act Plays” (1 – AC, SC, and SN) – by Swarthmore College students Kay Lever, Robert Cadigan, Osmond Molarsky, and William Whyte in the Little Theatre Club at an upcoming performance in Clothier Memorial

“Speaks on Disarmament” (1 – PO, QS, RS, and SN) – Dr. William I. Hull spoke in favor of “Total Disarmament” before a Senate committee, and he was to “give the same address before a joint meeting of the churches and the Society of Friends in Washington this coming Sunday.”

“Bird Walk” (1 – BI) – to be led by Dr. Samuel C. Palmer

“[News Notes] Samuel Scovilles Entertained at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Parker Entertain Tuesday Evening for Mr. and Mrs. Scoville” (2 & 4 – SL and SN)

“Cox-Passmore” (2 – QS and SL) – Ruth Anna Passmore, the daughter of former Swarthmore residents, was marrying Birmingham, PA’s Frederic H. Cox in the Concordville Friends Meeting House.

“Spring Dance” (2 – AC and WO) – sponsored by the Woman’s Club’s Junior Section, with music by Will Newgeon’s Argoaunts [sic]

“Suggests Clean-Up” by Juliet C. Kent (3 – GC, GN, and KO) – letter about “the pride which Swarthmoreans take in making our town one of rare beauty” that also noted how “inconsistent” it was that “there are either adults or children who throw all sorts of trash on the steps of the Underpass and on our side-walks and vacant lots.” She suggested that the Girl and Boy Scouts get involved in a “campaign to rid Swarthmore of such carelessness on the part of some of her residents”.

“Papers Needed” by Mary Gocher, College Library (3 – SL and TS) – request for specific copies of the *Swarthmore News*[[178]](#footnote-178) in 1927 and 1928, and of *The Swarthmorean* from 1929-1931 that were missing from the bound collection at the college library

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, CE, CW, DC, PH, RS, SN, and WO) – Parishioners were to be asked to make “pledges of their possessions.” Mrs. Ullman was presenting a “religious play” called “What Men Live By” at the Sunday Vespers service. The executive secretary of the Community Health Society of central Delaware County, Mrs. Muth, was going to speak on its work. At the annual meeting, new officers were elected. The church membership was 735, with 489 in the Sunday School. Funds that had been raised were also listed, including $2,067 from the Woman’s Association.

“Re-elected Superintendent” (3 – CE and SN) – unanimous re-election of former Swarthmore resident and York public school superintendent Dr. Arthur W. Ferguson

“At Friends Forum” (3 – AE, QS, and RR) – talk on “racial relations” by Crystal Bird Fauset[[179]](#footnote-179) at the Meeting House

“To Speak on Prisons” (3 – AE, CJ, and DC) – Delaware County prison warden Major Romulus Fellman[[180]](#footnote-180) was to speak at the Friends’ Meeting House in Media.

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

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – AE and RS) – talk on “The ‘Absolutes’ of Jesus” by Mr. Guenther and a “Quiet Day” on April 27th

“Methodist Church News” (3 – AE, IR, RS, and WO) – lecture on “Pioneer Portraitures” with lantern slides and a meeting of the Women’s Foreign Missionary Society at Miss Elizabeth Steel’s, 11 Park Avenue

“Club Notes” (4 – AC, DC, SN, and WO) – regular drama section meeting, with Mrs. Arno Viehoever leading a “discussion concerning English translations of dramas, among others Milton, Dryden, Goldsmith and Sheridan”; discussion on modern art in the art section; new board members; luncheon attended by several Swarthmore women of the Delaware County Federation of Press and Publicity in Upper Darby

“Oratorio at Longwood” (4 – AC) – Rossini’s “Stabat Mater” by the Chester County Choral Society in the Longwood Conservatory[[181]](#footnote-181) near Kennett Square

 “Dr. Viehoever Demonstrates Liquid Light” (4 – AE, PN, and SN) – Dr. Arno Viehoever from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science gave a talk on the “light produced by living organisms, as well as the much more brilliant light produced with a chemical substance prepared in his laboratory.”

“Officers of Assembly Dances” (4 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – meeting of the Mothers of the Assembly Dance pupils, with Mrs. John Marshall as the coming year’s chairman

Illustration: “Transportation Map of Passenger Lines of Phila & West Chester Traction Co. and Aronimink Transportation Co.” with caption “Additional copies will be sent you, without cost, on application to Phila. & West Chester Traction Co., Upper Darby, Pa. (Please mention The Swarthmorean)” (4 – DC, PT, and TS)

“Classified” (5 – BR and RR) – Under Wanted, “An experienced colored girl for chamber-maid and waitress for Harvard Tea Room. Telephone Sw. 149.”

“Roy Comley Directs May Play” (5 – AC, CO, and SN) – “Honors Are Even,” a comedy by “playwrite” Roi Cooper Megrue, was to be staged at the Players’ Club.

“Considers Post Office Location” (5 – BB, RE, and SE) – “The five sites previously offered and Victor Shirer’s corner lot directly across from the bank were considered.”

“Sheriff’s Sales” (5 – RE)

“Miss Eaton Reports Nursing Activities. March Report Given at Regular Meeting of the Community Health Society” (6 – BB, CW, DC, KO, and PH) – reports on diseases, assistance rendered, and donations

“Harmonica Band Interest Growing. A Local Concert to be Given May 11 – Hoxie’s Band June 5” (6 – AC, KO, and SN) – performance of Albert N. Hoxie’s Philadelphia Harmonica Band during June in Swarthmore; entry of the 104-member Swarthmore Band led by Etore Manieri into a local championship contest

“Garden Party” (6 – AC, CW, GN, SN, and WO) – with music from Philadelphia Orchestra members in Paoli to benefit the Philadelphia Orchestra Summer Concerts, with tea served by the Delaware County Women’s Committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra, which had Mrs. Edward F. Hitchcok [sic][[182]](#footnote-182) as a member

“Swarthmore Assemblies” (6 – AC, CE, and SN) – chaperones for the Intermediate Dancing Class and Senior Assembly

“Luncheon at Inn” (6 – DC, LQ, and WO) –Delaware County W. C. T. U. luncheon at the Strath Haven Inn with Mrs. Calvin, president of the New York State W. C. T. U. as a speaker

“Troop 3” by John Craemer, Scribe (6 – KO) – Boy Scout report

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“‘Honors Are Even’ Is Season’s Last Play. Unique Review of ‘The Play’ Tells of Mr. Comley’s Directing and Strong Cast” (1 & 8 – AC, CO, and SN) – When the reporter asked Mr. Comley, the director, whether “he had anything to tell us about” this play, he replied ‘I’ll let the play speak for itself.’ Indeed, the article continued as though the play itself were being interviewed.

“Independent Rally Hear Candidates. George Plowman of Committee of 100 Chairman of Meeting” (1 – DC, MO, PO, and SN) – Candidates and citizens in the Independent Republicans held a rally at the Strath Haven Inn with four candidates who had been endorsed by the Republican Federation of Delaware County and The Tax Payers League, along with Colonel Dravo and Mrs. Jane H. Felix, “an independent candidate for State Committeewoman.” George Plowman, “an active member of the Committee of One Hundred, a young men’s independent Republican group,” also spoke.

Insert: “May Register Until May 5” (1 – PO) – notice on how there was still time to register in order to vote in the primaries

“Woman’s Chorus Wins Applause. Henry Hots [sic] Directs Chorus in Most Successful Concert” (1 & 3 – AC, SN, and WO) – glowing review of the Woman’s Chorus’s performance directed by Henry Hotz, as well as of Eliza Ulrich Ullman’s “two humorous monologues”, Mae Elbree Hotz’s solo singing, and playing by the accompanist from Lansdowne, Catherine Miller Clothier

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (1 – AC, AE, CJ, PO, RS, and WO)

Photo: “Keep her on the job. Give to the Salvation Army. April 3rd-30th” with caption “The drive in Swarthmore under the leadership of Peter E. Told will be extended to May 7” (1 – CW and QA) – Pictured here was a young, pretty, white woman wearing a bonnet from the Salvation Army.[[183]](#footnote-183) She was smiling and had one hand around the shoulder of old woman who was also smiling and had a cup of tea in her hand. Her other hand was around the chair of a young blonde boy eating something with both his hands. In front of them was a table laden with several plates of food.

“League of Women Voters” (1 – AE, PO, SN, and WO) – biennial elections of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters, along with a talk by Dr. Walter Hoff Seely[[184]](#footnote-184) on “Ballots and Bullets”

“To Speak at Methodist Church” (1 – AE and RS) – An associate in the Department of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church headquartered in Philadelphia, Dr. H. C. Leonard, was speaking on “Jason Lee Covered Wagon.”[[185]](#footnote-185)

“Interdenominational Tea” (1 – AC, QS, RS, and SL) – “It is the annual custom of the women of the Churches and Friends Meeting to hold an Interdenominational Tea.” This year’s would be at Trinity Church on May 3rd.

“Phases of Welfare Explained to Club. Work of the Two Branches of the Health Society Explained at Woman’s Club” (1 – CW, DI, DC, KO, PH, SN, VM, and WO) – The officers and nurses of the Community Health Center took charge of the regular Tuesday afternoon Woman’s Club meeting, introducing the nurses, explaining the work at the Baby Clinics, and demonstrating how to bathe an infant. Mrs. Helen Muth and Miss Veronica Sandler performed a play to show the audience “how many branches of service the department covers”: Red Cross work, “placing boys in Civilian Conservation Camps, putting cripples in schools where they can learn a trade”, securing disability allowances for veterans, placing “mental cases in institutions”, and helping parents.

“Fortnightly” (1 – AE and WO) – next meeting at Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell’s

“Concert to Provide H. S. Scholarship. Main Line Orchestra to Give Annual Program at Clothier Memorial Thursday Evening” (1 – AC, CE, CW, and SC) – designed to “include some popular numbers that will make an appeal to youth”

“Girls’ Lacrosse Team Wins” (1 – CE and SS) – victories of the high school team over Germantown Friends and Friends Central, and a report in the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* that stated, “perhaps the Little Garnet school in the suburbs is the first public school in the United States to have reached interscholastic heights for its girl lacrosse players”

“Democratic Rally May 7” (1 – PO) – in Swarthmore with representatives from both the Morris-Copeland and Guffey-Earl tickets, along with congressional, state committee, and state legislature candidates

“[News Notes] Entertained by Ambassador Saito. Mr. and Mrs. George Flood and Son Entertained at the Japanese Embassy” (2, 4, & 7 – EA, RS, SL, and SN) – “On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Flood, of Chester Road, and Mr. Harold Flood, with two friends from Drew Seminary, Rev. Nobawo Kusama and Rev. Masao Kasai, spent the day in Washington” and were entertained by Ambassador Saito at the Japanese Embassy. In Swarthmore, Kusama and Kasai spoke at the Methodist Church Sunday School, “stressing the need of better understanding between the United States and Japan and more friendly relations on the part of both countries. He[[186]](#footnote-186) stated that if the Christian people of both lands could work together, he felt sure that all problems arising could be settled in a peaceful way.”

Ad for the Lansdowne Theatre: “Anything can happen on a night like this. Clark Gable. Claudette Colbert. In Columbia’s Romance ‘It Happened One Night.’[[187]](#footnote-187) Walter Connolly. Roscoe Karns” (2 – AC, DC, and QA) – The text for this ad was to the right of two large head shots of Gable and Colbert.

“Mrs. Leonard G. Slessinger” (2 – AD) – death of Mrs. Leonard G. Slessinger, née Julia Alice Alexander, who died while visiting her parents in Bloomington, IL. She graduated from Swarthmore College where her father had been dean and was living in Santa Barbara, Mexico with her husband, son, and daughter who was born on March 26th.

“Social Service Report for March. Mrs. Muth Tells of Change of Name of Welfare Department” (3 – BS, CE, CW, DC, GD, KO, LA, and SC) – “In the past month we[[188]](#footnote-188) have felt that progress has been made toward our goal of a community service program.” A reflection of that was the change of their name from the Welfare Department to the Social Service Department. The article chronicled some of their work: how the milder weather meant outdoor work could be provided for the unemployed, e.g., 15 men were given part-time jobs to join 10 men working in the College woods; seven women were given full-time housework employment and another six were given part-time work; “[o]ne young woman was placed as a saleslady in a department store for three days a week”; budgetary assistance; recreation for boys in the Citizens Conservation Corps; and recreation for nine adolescent girls in the Outing Club of Swarthmore College. “During the depression it was recognized that family solidarity was one of the essential elements in preventing family breakdown”. As result, they were assisting families by holding discussion groups “with leaders chosen by the Parents Council of Philadelphia.”

Ad for the Philadelphia Electric Company: “Come and See Our Magic Dinner Cooked Automatically in the Electric Range (No admission Charge)” (3 – BS, QA, and UT) – The illustration showed a four-burner stove and adjacent oven with a timer set on a shelf. Above it was a fashionably dressed, young white woman wearing a large bow around her neck, a cloche hat, and mid-length white gloves, who was steering the wheel of a vehicle. Next to her was a smaller young woman, also well dressed and wearing a hat. Below the stove, the driver, recognizable because of the large bow on her shirt, was smiling and holding a plate of food with steam rising from it. The text of the article read, “Think of putting stuffed ham, new asparagus, carrot strips and apricot cobbler, in a cold oven, setting the electric timer, and then forgetting about it until dinner time, when you can take out this delicious meal perfectly cooked! Come and see how it’s done . . .[[189]](#footnote-189) Recipe sheets and foods cooked in electric oven will be given away. Demonstration begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, 16 East Fifth St., Chester. Philadelphia Electric Company.”

“W. I. L. Meeting” (3 – AE, DC, PO, and WO) – entertainment for the Delaware County branch from Mrs. J. Passmore Elkington from Moylan and a talk by Miss Ellen Starr Brinton,[[190]](#footnote-190) Field Secretary, on “Peace and Politics”

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – AC, AE, PN, RS, and WO) – The Swarthmore Church was taking part in the Jason Lee celebration[[191]](#footnote-191) at the Arch Street Methodist Church in Philadelphia. It was to include a play by the Ministers’ Wives Association and various talks.

“H. S. Track” (3 – CE, SN, and SS) – boys’ accomplishments

Ad: “Trainer for Congress”[[192]](#footnote-192) (3 – PO) – photo of Trainer with caption “Vote for Your Friend and Neighbor Republican No. 6 on voting machine”

“Chester Hospital Benefit Saturday. Fashion Show and Tea Dance at Springhaven Club Tomorrow” (4 – BS, CW, DC, EA, IR, LH, ME, PH, SN, and SU) – “Delaware County’s smart crowd will be present at Springhaven Saturday afternoon to witness a Parade of Fashion. Charming gowns of former periods dating from 1811 through 1934 will be modeled by attractive members of the younger set. These lovely dresses have been loaned by various interested friends whose mothers or grandmothers wore them in times one by.” There would also be a “few of the smaller girls” wearing “the authentic and elaborate Turkish, Dutch, Russian, Japanese, Persian, and Egyptian costumes bought in their respective countries by members of the Committee.” Swarthmore’s Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, the Chairman, was to “turn the proceeds of the afternoon over to the Maymarket of the Chester Hospital.”

“Il Trovatore to be Given Monday” (4 – AC, PN, and SN) – at the Academy of Music by the Philadelphia Operatic Society, which had Swarthmore’s J. Barraja-Frauenfelder[[193]](#footnote-193) on its board of directors

“Trainer[[194]](#footnote-194) for Congress” (4 – DC, LA, PO, and TX) – T. Woodward Trainer’s six-point political platform for his Republican congressional bid included a statement on how he was “wholeheartedly for employer and employee alike”, protectionism by way of a tariff, as well the repeal of the federal gas tax and for lowering taxes in general.

“Musical Program at Mary Lyon School” (4 – AC, CE, and SN) – 300 people attended a recital by Evelyn Moore Swift and Mary Leavitt Crist[[195]](#footnote-195) at the Mary Lyon School.

“To Supervise Race” (4 – CV) – The A. A. A. was supervising the “great 30th of May Indianapolis Race”.

“Socialists Celebrate” (4 – DC, PO, SN, and TL) – A May Day celebration was to be held at Whittier House for “Delaware Co. Socialists and their friends” and include speeches from political candidates, among them gubernatorial candidate Dr. Jesse H. Holmes.

“Vespers Speaker” (4 – AE, RS, and SN) – Scheduled to speak at Vespers in Clothier Memorial on April 29th was Dr. Phillips Packer Elliott from the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn.

“Entertain 7th Grade Mothers” (4 – AC, DE, SN, and WO) – Seventh graders entertained the seventh-grade mothers with recitations and a play, after which the mothers held a “delightful tea party” and heard a review by Mrs. Lingle of “Our Movie Made Children”,[[196]](#footnote-196) a “recent study of the emotional effect of our most popular pastime”.

“To Give ‘Seventeen’” (4 – AC, RS, and SN) – Booth Tarkington’s play[[197]](#footnote-197) was being staged at the Trinity Church Social Hall.

“Gable, Colbert Star in ‘It Happened One Night’” (4 – AC and DC) – “Clark Gable, romantic screen hero, is cast as an adventurous newspaperman out of a job in ‘It Happened One Night,” the Frank Capra production for Columbia studios, which opens at the Lansdowne Theatre tonight.”

“A Glimpse at Parkways” by Ellwood B. Chapman (5 – CV) – on the Bronx River Parkway’s “stretch of magnificent road without a crossroad for nearly sixteen miles”

“The Kindergarten Parade” by Shade Simmons (5 – CE and LP) – After his four-stanza poem on how “our street is more bles’t where these dear [little children’s] feet have trod/For they still keep us near to the Kingdom of God”, Simmons explained in a letter to *The Swarthmorean* that he first tried to get the poem published when a house was being built at the corner of Yale and Vassar. It was “deemed too childish. I am still vexed at the high-hat opinion the editors had of the importance of grown-ups. Although the children who made up the parade are boys and girls in High School, I feel sure there are enough civilized people in Swarthmore who love children to enjoy this account of the parade.”

“Prominent Women Back Mrs. Everett”[[198]](#footnote-198) (5 – DC, PO, SN, and WO) – on a committee of women from Delaware County that included several from Swarthmore who were supporting Mrs. Bessie S. Everett’s bid for re-election as Republican state committeewoman

“Mrs. Felix Candidate” (5 – DC, PO, and WO – Mrs. Jane H. Felix was an Independent candidate for “State Committeewoman”[[199]](#footnote-199) for whom a “committee composed of prominent women in the county” was [also] supporting.

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Methodists, Presbyterians, Friends, Episcopalians, and Christian Scientists

“Trinity Church Notes” (5 – RS) – meeting of 60 “Parishes and Missions of the Convocation of Chester” at Trinity Church for a “Quiet Day”

“Faculty Granted Leaves of Absence. Dean Blanshard, Drs. Blanshard, Dresden, Wilcox and Kovalenko Granted Leaves” (6 – SC and SN) – leaves for the 1934-1935 academic year to dean of women Frances B. Blanshard; Dr. Brand Blanshard from Philosophy; Dr. Clair Wilcox from Economics; Dr. Arnold Dresden and Dr. Michel Kovalenko from Mathematics

“Honor Society Initiates” (6 – CE and SN) – new Swarthmore High School initiates to the National Honor Society

“Friendly Circle” (6 – CW, SN, and WO) – 28 members and four guests met at Mrs. William Matos’s, where Sewing Chairman Mrs. Otto Kraus, Jr., resigned, and Miss Vera Demuth was appointed in her stead; there was sewing of layettes and dressed for school girls; and a talk by Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Superintendent of Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park.

“High School News” (6 – AC, CE, LX, SN, and WO) – A scholarship was being awarded to John Marshall, Jr., from the University of Virginia, and a scholarship was newly available from Temple University to a graduating senior from Swarthmore High School. “Several mothers’ meetings were held at the school this week.” One was for a student-staged “Mexican Market Day” in Mrs. Kinsey’s third-grade room, where there were Mexican decorations, market stalls, “a short play, Spanish songs and a Mexican dance. Katharyn Downing spoke on the customs of Mexico. This was followed by two songs La Sandunga and Le Cucuracha [sic], sung by the group in Spanish,” along with other performances.

“Classified” (7)

“Petitions Filed” (7 – BB, DC, PO, and SN) – for the county committee men and women running in Swarthmore’s three precincts

“Weideman [sic] Sponsor of Branch Banking” (7 – MI and PO) – on the tremendous “significance” of Pennsylvania’s Branch Banking Bill sponsored by Thomas Weidemann[[200]](#footnote-200)

“Presbyterian Notes” (7 – AC, AE, MO, RS, SC, and SN) – sermon by Dr. Tuttle; recital by the Friendship Quartette of Swarthmore; new trustees; men’s Bible class at Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer’s with a talk by Dr. John B. Miller[[201]](#footnote-201) [sic] from Swarthmore College on the universe

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 358” (7 – BB and TX) – on an annual tax to maintain the library

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 357” (7 – BB, RE, and TX) – on fixing the tax rate for interest on the borough’s debt and the creation of a Sinking Fund

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 360” (7 – BB, RE, and TX) – on a fifth annual special tax on the land in the Kimmel Tract

“Borough of Swarthmore Ordinance No. 359” (7 – BB, RE, and TX) – on a third annual special tax on the Frank Smith Tract

Ad for the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company: “The London Plague” (7 – PH, QA, and UT) – This ad, the company’s eighth on the history of water, featured an illustration from a woodcut of hooded figures dumping naked corpses from a wagon and someone burying them in a big common pit. The text noted how, “With the decline of the Roman Empire, about 350 A. D., came the neglect of water supplies throughout Western Europe. Sanitary conditions reached a low ebb and disease and pestilence raged unchecked. The average span of life dropped to only twenty-five years. Even as late as 1600 A. D. no effective steps had been taken to obtain a water supply for London, then a city of 200,000. That is why the terrible Plague swept over the city.”[[202]](#footnote-202)

“Candidates’ Luncheon” (8 – DC, PO, and WO) – sponsored by the Delaware County League of Women Voters at Pierre’s in Upper Darby

“Story Hour” (8 – AC and CE) – The fifth graders at the Rutgers Avenue School were presenting the play “The Golden Goose” for students in the fourth grade and above.

Photo: “Grover C. Talbot”[[203]](#footnote-203) with caption “Candidate for Lieut. Governor” (8 – DC and PO) – candidacy of Delaware County man “in the retail coal business”

“Brotherhood Day” (8 – CR, JR, and RS) – National Observance of Brotherhood Day was to take place on Sunday “among the leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Churches. The purpose of this day is to consolidate the feeling of American Citizens, irrespective of religious differences. The organization sponsoring it is the National Conference of Jews and Christians.”

“Lionel Barrymore at the Waverly” (8 – AC and DC) – in “This Side of Heaven” about “the interwoven dramas, high aspirations, youthful romances and disappointments of a typical everyday household”

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“Firemen’s Dinner a Huge Success. Men of Town Enjoy Program of Food, Talks, Music and Comedy Show” (1 – AC, MO, SE, SL, SN, and VM) – Some 380 men turned out for the evening sponsored by the Business Association and American Legion. They “enjoyed a fine dinner and laughed loudly and long at the show.”

“Musical Recital” (1 – AC and CE) – at the Mary Lyon School, with Regina Chastain, Director of Music of Wildcliffe [sic] Junior College, at the piano and organ, and Benjamin De Loache, Curtis Institute graduate, singing.

“May Day at College” (1 – AC and SC) – “The everyday group of trees in front of Clothier and the grassy slope by it will become the fanciful land of Oz of the story book fame on the afternoon of May 12” in honor of the May Day celebrations held every two years.

“Junior Club” (1 – AC and WO) – There was a “well attended” Friday night dance, with the annual mother-daughter dinner coming up

“Popular Players in May Play” (1 – AC, CO, and SN) – cast of “Honors Are Even,” the comedy by Roi Cooper Megrue[[204]](#footnote-204) that was playing in a week

“Annual Business Meeting of W. I. L. Mrs. Sargent Walter Elected Chairman; Dr. Isabelle Bronk, Treasurer” (1 – AE, DC, PO, SN, and WO) – In Moylan at Mrs. J. Passmore Elkington’s, the Delaware County branch of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom met to discuss the primaries and elect officers. “It was felt that the last legislature did not represent the peace sentiment of Pennsylvania.”

“Dr. Carpenter[[205]](#footnote-205) to Speak” (1 – AE, AP, and SC) – in the Engineering Lecture Room of the college on “The Mental Life of the Subhuman Primates”

Inset: “The Week’s Calendar” (1 – AC, AE, BI, CO, RS, and WO)

Photo with caption: “Entrance to Ulverston Hall which is one of the two buildings purchased by the Ulverston School” (1 – CE and RE)

“A Democratic Shindy” (1 – AE and PO) – “Instead of holding separate factional meetings, [Swarthmore] is calling all the Democrats of the Borough, and other interested citizens who would enjoy an old-fashioned political gathering, into a comprehensive rally in the High School Auditorium . . . to hear all sides of the situation frankly presented.”

“Fortnightly” (1 – AC, SN, and WO) – meeting at Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell’s, with Mrs. William Earl Kistler reading Francis Lederer’s play “Autumn Crocus,”[[206]](#footnote-206) and songs by Mrs. Addison S. Wickham, accompanied by Mrs. John Fawcett

“Ulverston Buys Prep Building. Dr. Terman Announces the Purchase of Two Buildings – Prospectus Issued” (1 – CE, QS, and RE) – “Residents of the borough are expressing delight with the announcement this week by Dr. E. L. Terman [sic] the Director of Ulverston, that an agreement has been reached with the Dime Savings Bank at West Chester for the purchase of the School of Administration Building and the Gables, the former thirty-five room Dormitory.” The name of the school derived from “Ulverston, England, a borough adjoining that of Swarthmore Hall in England. It was the long-time residence of George Fox, the founder of the Friends faith, and is used as the name of the school because it symbolizes in the field of education that same adventurous and pioneering spirit, which so characterized the life of that great leader.”

“Bird Walk Sunday” (1 – BI and SC) – led by Dr. Samuel Palmer of Swarthmore College

“Named Bank President” (1 – SN) – Haverford Avenue’s Gerald H. Effing was appointed president of the “newly chartered Farmers’ Bank and Trust Company, of Lancaster”.

“Council Repairs S. Chester Road. Auditors’ Yearly Report Presented – Police Get New Equipment” (1 – BB, CV, GU, PI, and TX) – repairs of Chester Road and the steps of the Princeton Avenue tunnel; new shirts and raincoats for the police, along with “2 blankets for the cage in the basement”; 30-day trial period for sirens requested by Burgess Pittman; “Council is considering the purchase of tear gas guns for police use. A private citizen has offered to loan a machine gun to the Boro but no action was taken on the offer”; funding for repairs to the police room and Council chamber; financial reports; and an “interesting ceremony . . . presided over by Harry L. Miller, Chairman of the Finance Committee” that involved burning $6,000 worth of matured Boro bonds

“Mrs. Cheney Heads Swarthmore L. W. V. Women Voters Hold Annual Election and Meeting in Borough” (1 – AE, PO, SN, and WO) – New officers for the Swarthmore League of Women Voters, with Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney voted in as the Chairman. Walter Huff Seely spoke on “the various national conventions he had attended and of the history he had seen in the making. Remembering his father as a veteran of the Civil War, seeing the Spanish and World Wars as a correspondent, he drew an arresting picture of the futility of those sacrifices of splendid youth.”

“Woman’s Club Notes” (1 – AC and WO) – “An unusual procedure” would be followed for the annual business reports in that there would be a reception for new members and a social hour afterwards. The Art Section met at Mrs. H. A. Peirsol’s, where Mrs. A. M. Lackey “finished her outline and brief history of Modern Art.”

“[News Notes] Entertain in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Neuweiller. Chaffees’ to Entertain at Dinner Before the Series Dance” (2, 3, & 4 – SL and SN)

“Engagement Announced” (2 – SL) – Swarthmore’s W. H. MacHale to Sarah Lee Jenkins of Mill Valley, California

“The Firemen’s Dinner” (3 – FE, MO, and SL) – letter from William T. Ellis on how the “dinner to our fine firemen” reflected the “Borough spirit that should fill us all with pride.” When “men can laugh with one another and at one another they are cementing civic solidarity.”

“Diplomas and Diplomats” by H. B. C. (3 – FE, LP, MO, and SL) – on how the “Fireman’s dinner was sure some affair/Everybody’s, nobody’s, somebody’s were there”

“Community Shop Reports” (3 – CW, SE, and WO) – “Despite the generous support of many of our townspeople, and of some from the neighboring districts, the shop has not been able to meet regularly its fixed expenses of rent, light, telephone, boxes and paper, attendance, etc.” There was a request for more volunteers to join the time “given freely and cheerfully by the women of Swarthmore.”

“Needlework Guild Meeting” by Maud L. Bishop, Secretary (3 – CW and WO) – request that any Swarthmore branch members “having relatives or friends or any pretext to visit Kentucky” should attend the annual meeting in Lexington on May 10 and 11

“Awarded Fellowships” (3 – SC and SN) – Wallingford’s Ruth Ernestine Cook[[207]](#footnote-207) received Swarthmore College’s Joshua Lippincott Fellowship for graduate study, as well as $500 from the Lucretia Mott Fellowship of Radcliffe College, where she was headed to pursue a doctorate in history.

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AC, AD, AE, RS, and SN) – sermons by Dr. Tuttle; Mrs. Ullman’s staging of “What Men Live By”; choir; flowers in memory of Lewis A. Yerkes; Elder Walter Irving Clarke as the new chairman of the church committee on missions and benevolence

“International Program” (3 – AE, CE, EA, IR, PO, SN, SU, and WO) – “of great interest and charm” was to be “offered by the Swarthmore Branch of Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom” featuring the students of the High School’s physical education director Miss Virginia Allen doing Danish, Hungarian, Russian, and American dances; a Dutch dance by Mrs. Walter Pusey; a Chinese lullaby sung by Miriam Terman; Paul Paulson playing a polonaise by Chopin; music from Ulverston students; and a talk by Peace Pioneer Dr. William I. Hull.

“Girl Scout News” (3 – KO) – Saturday hikes for troops 16 and 194, and a pilgrimage to Valley Forge on May 19th for all Scouts

“Story Hour” (3 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – “The Golden Goose” was performed in the Woman’s Clubhouse by fifth graders on the previous Thursday. “The Gooseherd and the Goblin” was performed by seventh graders in section three for the Mothers’ Meeting.

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

“Mrs. Colvin Speaks at Luncheon. Many Hear W. C. T. U. Talk at Strath Haven Inn on Thursday” (4 – AE, DC, LQ, MO, PO, TX, and WO) – New York State W. C. T. U. president and national vice president Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin[[208]](#footnote-208) addressed nearly 200 women, some 40 of them from Swarthmore, at a Strath Haven luncheon. Predicting that prohibition would be back in force within 10 years, Colvin attributed its repeal to the “efforts of several rich corporations to shift their taxes on to the poor people” and “cited facts to prove the great increase of drunken men on streets: as drunken drivers and alcoholics in the Hospitals.” Moylan’s Chairman of the Allied Citizens of Delaware County, Mrs. H. C. Berry, “spoke of the new organization of men called the ‘Dry League of Penna’, whose news sheet would “contain the standing of Primary candidates. Dr. Tuttle, Rev. Channell and Rev. Van Alen were guests and encouraged the women in their renewed efforts for Temperance.”

“Aid Asked for Unemployed Musicians” (4 – AC, CW, DC, and LA) – “A grave situation is facing the many unemployed musicians of Delaware County”, most of whom “have had no work of any kind for two years.” Cedar Lane’s Mrs. George T. Ashton was chairing a committee to aid more than 80 local instrumentalists and singers “who have signed up with the Delaware County Welfare Relief. The object of this article is to bring the plight of these people to the attention of Swarthmore” in the hope that they might “employ some of them, either singly or in groups at public or private functions.”

“County Chairman Pechin Makes Statement” (4 – DO, PI, and PO) – Executive chairman of the County Democratic Committee, Sheriff Nathan P. Pechin, was quoted as saying he was not going to endorse any candidates during the primaries.

“Hoxie Visits Swarthmore Band” (4 – AC and KO) – Upon visiting and listening to the Swarthmore Harmonica band, Albert N. Hoxie announced his “genuine satisfaction” with its “rapid progress”.

“Woman’s Association” (4 – AC, AE, CW, RS, and WO) – of the Presbyterian Church was meeting for sewing at Mrs. Henry Smith’s in the Wallingford Hills; a box luncheon; a business meeting; Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell on “Flowers for the Flowerless”; and music

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“Trinity Church Notes” (5 – AE, CE, and RS) – communion; confirmation classes; and a Sunday School talk “in the interest of World Peace”

“County Sunday School Convention” (5 – AE, CE, DC, RR, and RS) – The 51st Annual Convention of the Delaware County Sabbath School Association in Norwood was to “be a real interdenominational Convention embracing various races and denominations, among them Baptist; Community; Church of God in Christ; Christian and Missionary Alliance; Church of Christ Interdenominational; Episcopalian; Friends; Italian Mission; Lutheran; Methodist; Presbyterian; Schwenkfelder[[209]](#footnote-209); United Presbyterian; Union; Ukrainian Mission and others.”

“H. S. Students Win in County Contest. First and Second Prizes in Essay Contest Won by Local Boys” (6 – CE, DC, LH, and SN) – Two juniors from Swarthmore High School, Edmund Jones and Richard Sanford, won first and second prizes in the Delaware County Historical Society’s annual essay contest, whose theme was “The Movement for Free Schools in Pennsylvania: A Centenary.”

“Elected President” (6 – SN) – Ethel Garrett, a junior at Duke University whose parents were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrett of Garrett Avenue, was elected president of the senior girls’ class.

“Burgess of Norwood a Candidate” (6 – DC and PO) – Democrat Henry G. Turner was campaigning to be nominated for Representative of the General Assembly.

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

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“Resume of Year at Annual Meeting. New Members Entertained at Tea – Reciprocity Tea Next Tuesday” (1 & 3 – AC, AE, SL, SN, & WO) – Dedicated to the “very popular president” Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, “The Year Book 1933-34” was handed out to Woman’s Club members with its review of the year’s activities: 28 new members and a club that, according to Holmes, was “a community extension of the home, which taught women to work together for preparation for a larger field of life work.” Chairmen of the various sections reported on their work as well.

“Col. Dravo Withdraws from Race. Swarthmore’s Republican Candidate for Governor Pledges Support to Shannon” (1 – PO and SN) – Dravo called his removal as a candidate as ‘the common sense thing’ to do. General Shannon’s ‘strength was greater than mine’.

“Pianist at Vespers” (1 – RS and SN) – recital by former Swarthmore student Ralph Fox who was at Johns Hopkins

Inset: “Vote Early” (1 – BB, BS, and PO) – list of precinct locations for May 15th and a reminder on how it was “especially important that women who are at home during the day, vote in the morning”

“Ulverston School to Graduate Six. Graduates Will Enter College on Certificate without Entrance Examinations” (1 – CE and SN) – names of the six students in Ulverston’s third commencement and the colleges that accepted them (two to Antioch, one to Swarthmore; one to U Penn or the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; one to a “school of dramatics”[[210]](#footnote-210)), along with names of the members of Ulverston’s Advisory, Education, and Business committees

“Edit N. R. A. Lectures” (1 – GD, SC, and SN) – Oxford University Press published a collection called “America’s Recovery Program” that was based on the Cooper Foundation lectures at Swarthmore College in autumn 1933. The editors were economics faculty Clair Wilcox, Herbert F. Fraser, and Patrick Murphy Malin.[[211]](#footnote-211)

“Many Go on Bird Walk” (1 – BI, KO, SC, and WO) – “Nearly one hundred people” took Dr. Palmer’s bird walk, including “Boy and Girl Scouts, parents, friends, Woman’s Club Members, teachers, and even authorities from the neighboring communities”. There were 55 birds identified, including “the loon, solitary sandpiper, pine warbler, chebec, rough-winged swallow, and white eyed vireo.”

“An Error” (1 – SN and TS) – Clarence G. Meyers, borough solicitor, served as toastmaster at the Firemen’s Dinner, not J. Archer Turner, whom *The Swarthmorean* had mistakenly credited.

“‘Honors Are Even’ Given Distinguished Presentation by Veteran Players. Comleys, A. F. Jackson, and Bobby Graham Star in Light Comedy” (1 & 10– AC, CO, and SN) – “Choice situations, clever epigrams, bon-mots and some startling hypotheses on courtship, marriage, the drama, bridge, kleptomania, proposals and even the science of prevarication fill the play with opportunities which are used to the utmost by the cast and producers.”

“The Swarthmorean Announces Another Summer Adventure Opportunity” (1 – CE, SE, and TS) – “The *Swarthmorean* has decided to have another Summer Adventure opportunity for the boys and girls of Swarthmore. Next week’s paper will carry the full announcement and instructions for the contestants. Any boy or girl under 18 years of age may compete for the ‘Westward Ho’ trip with Dr. E. L. Terman or the bicycle or two weeks at camp or the other numerous prizes.” Voting coupons would be available at all *Swarthmorean* advertisers.

“Candidates’ Luncheon Well Attended” (1 – DC, PO, and SN) – The Delaware County League of Women Voters had its 10th Candidates’ Luncheon with more than 250 women in attendance and 20 state and county candidates, each given five minutes “to tell of his platform and ask for support.”

“Delegation to President for Disarmament” (1 – KO and PO) – “Students and youth of the United States are calling President Roosevelt to end our country’s participation in the Armament race by a spirited appeal, and are marshalling their forces to go to Washington on World Good Will Day, Friday, May 18th.” Miss Mary Moss Wilborn of Washington’s Women’s International League requested that more delegates from Swarthmore attend.

“May Day Pageant” (1 – SC) – “Queen Ozma’s Birthday Party”[[212]](#footnote-212) was being held in front of Clothier.

“Friends’ Notes” (1 – BI and QS) – “The First Day School Bird Walk will be held this Sunday at 6 o’clock.”

“School Tax Rate Will be Increased. Revenue to School Board Reduced from Three Sources” (1 & 10 – BB, CE, DC, RE, SN, and TX) – The School Board was meeting about the tax rate on May 22nd, and would have to take into account that the state appropriation to the district was being reduced by $3,600; that the number of tuition-paying students was going to decrease because 12-year programs were being instituted in Springfield and Ridley Township high schools and would mean “nearly $5,000” less tuition; and that assessments were down. The Borough Council also held elections, with Samuel M. Dodd winning as tax collector, R. C. Disque as treasurer, and Claude C. Smith as solicitor. It also “approved the payment of interest and redemption of bonds of Series B, C and D to the amount of $5,217.50.”

“Peace Program Well Received. Dr. William I. Hull Speaks to High School – Children Enthusiastically in Program” (1 – AC, CE, IR, SN, SU, and WO) – The Women’s International League’s Goodwill Program at the high school featured a German poem by “little Nade Neisser of the Ulverston School”; dances by “Russian girls with gorgeous skirts and castinets” [sic]; fiddling by Naomi Wright; dances in Dutch costumes by Mrs. Walter Pusey and Miss McDowell; a Chopin talk and performance by Paul Paulson; and a speech by Dr. William I. Hull on his “cure for international problems”. He argued that, as was done with the 13 American colonies, states could be forbidden from becoming armed units and border fortifications and customs could be ended, making “our 48 states an example of peaceful cooperation, rather than an armed camp.” Miss Van de Bogart trained 40 eighth graders to sing the League of Nations Prize National Anthem, “which closed with the lines: ‘None shall push aside another, None shall let another fall, March beside me, O my brother, All for one, and one for all.’

“[News Notes] Mrs. Marr to Entertain at Tea on Wednesday. Essays Written by High School Students to be Read – Women Invited to Attend” (2, 4, & 6 – CE, LQ, SL, and SN) – Mrs. George A. Marr invited “all Swarthmore women” to a tea at her house to read some 200 essays that fifth through eighth graders submitted for the “Scientific Temperance Instruction Contest in our Public Schools”.

Ad for Warner Bros. Parker Theatre on Chester Pike in Darby, PA: “‘Eskimo Wife Traders.’[[213]](#footnote-213) 1001 Authentic Thrills” (1 – AC, DC, ID, and QA)

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Russell of Vassar Avenue

“Gollings - Taylor” (2 – SL) – Helen Kathryn Taylor of Riverview Avenue to Pittsburgh’s Dr. Richard T. Gollings

“Hickox – Beattie” (2 – SL) – Raymond A. Hickox, who had been “residing with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin of Harvard avenue for the past two and a half years,” to Rochester’s Margaret Beattie

“Media Theatre” (3 – AC and DC) – how “It Happened One Night” was playing instead of the movie advertised for Monday and Tuesday nights

“Junior Club” (3 – AC, SN, SU, and WO) – “About sixty” people attended the annual Mother and Daughter dinner, which featured elections, music, dances by Media’s Galja Votaw “of her native country, Russia”, and “[m]oving pictures” that Miss Doctor took of Club members.

“Democratic Committee Active” (3 – DC, SN, and PO) – With Dr. William T. Ellis and A. B. Geary leading the way, a committee of Democrats was formed to promote the Morris-Copeland state ticket, along with county candidates Mr. McDonough, Mr. Pitman, and Mrs. Dornblaser. Mr. Geary criticized the ‘two factions’ that had been vying for control of political appointments. ‘Both factions’, he said on the committee’s behalf, ‘apparently have cast aside the good of the party and the welfare of the people.’

“Home Missionary Society Meets” (3 – CW, IR, RS, and WO) – With elections being held, and with Mrs. Frank N. Smith leading the devotionals and Mrs. Wayne Channell speaking on the ‘Jason Lee Special,” the Woman’s Home Missionary Society of the Swarthmore Methodist Church met in the Ladies’ Parlor.

“Rev. Connor Speaks to Women’s Legislative Committee” (3 – DC, PO, and WO) – “The Republican Legislative Committee, composed of [almost 100] prominent women from all sections of the county . . . to further the candidacies of Ellwood J. Turner and Thomas Weidemann for re-election to the General Assembly, Grover C. Talbot for lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Bessie S. Everett for state committeewoman”, held a luncheon meeting at the Media Inn Monday. Norwood’s Rev. George J. Connor praised Talbot. The officers of the committee were chairman Mrs. Alex Ewing, vice chairman Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, and secretary Mrs. Delfa Reid.

“Candidate for State Committeeman” (3 – DC and PO) – Head of the Democratic Club of Delaware County, the “popular Buick dealer” James F. Gallagher spoke at a meeting in the high school auditorium. He felt “confident that the Democrats will win this fall in both county and state elections.”

“Tire Performance Shows Leadership” (3 – CV and SE) – praise for the new Firestone High Speed Tire by local Firestone dealer Charles R. Russell

“Turner Father of Pa. Aviation Code. Our Aviation Code Model for Codes in Several Other States” (4 – PL and SN) – Ellwood J. Turner, who was running to be re-elected to the State Legislature, wrote Pennsylvania’s Code of Aviation Laws, which was serving as “a model for similar codes in other states” and, in this article, described how he developed the code.[[214]](#footnote-214)

“Christian Science Lecture” (4 – AE and RS) – summary of lecture by James G. Rowell,[[215]](#footnote-215) C. S. of Kansas City, Missouri

“From Florida” by Elsie Poe (5 – CE, LH, and TS) – Writing from Coconut Grove, Florida, Elsie Poe referred to how she had been sent a clipping of Shade Simmonds’ “The Kindergarten Parade”. It mentioned “The Children’s Garden,” a kindergarten she had in Swarthmore from 1923-25.” Poe wanted people to know that she ‘continued the idea down here. We sing some of the old songs and continue in the same atmosphere of joyous natural creation.’ Referencing Simmonds directly, she asserted ‘that in spite of the Roar of the Realtor – some of us “have not ceased to dream.”’

“J. Russell Hayes Honored” (5 – DC, LH, QS, and SN) – Both Mrs. L. Gertrude Fryburg of Drexel Hill and John Russell Hayes, the Friends Library librarian, “won local recognition for their work in genealogical and historical research” by inclusion in *Who’s Who in Genealogy.*

“Honor Roll Announced” (5 – CE and SN) – names of qualifying students in the Junior and Senior High School

“Taylor Hospital Benefit” (5 – CW and PH) – on May 12th would feature “ponies, merry-go-rounds and booths”

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AE, CE, CW, EA, MO, and RS) – talk by Dr. Tuttle on World Goodwill Day; church decoration by Mrs. Haldy Miller Crist in honor of her mother Mary A. Leavitt, a missionary in Japan who died in 1915; Elder Clarke was speak about the Board of Foreign Missions to the “young people”; S. E. Simmonds was to conduct the men’s bible class; and $4,354 was pledged for missionary work, with the Church Committee on Missions voting to recommend “the adoption of a medical missionary, Dr. Harold T. Baugh, of Korea, to take the place of Dr. Dickson, the former church missionary in China, who died suddenly a few months ago”

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Friends, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists, and Christian Scientists

“Sheriff Sales” (6 & 10 – RE)

“Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Auditors’ Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1933” submitted by James F. Bogardus, Wallace M. McCurdy, and W. L. Main, Borough Auditors (6 & 7 – BB, CV, GC, PH, PI, and TX)

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Ad for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania: “How Not to Cure a Cold” (7 – QA and UT) – Illustrating this ad was a drawing of a mustachioed white man wearing bedroom slippers who was wrapped in a full-length bathrobe over a pair of checked pajamas. Three lines coming out from his face were drawn to indicate that he was coughing or sneezing. “The doctor told him: ‘Keep that cold in bed’ – but the telephone rang! A chilling dash downstairs – a sneeze – a shiver . . . Someone should prescribe ANOTHER TELEPHONE – *at his bedside*. Costs only seventy-five cents a month. (Service Connection Charge $2).[[216]](#footnote-216)

“Freihofer’s Candidacy”[[217]](#footnote-217) (8 – DC and PO) – This ad quoted a “spokesman” for Freihofer, ‘head of the great baking industry,’[[218]](#footnote-218) on how he was ‘not a politician in the literal sense taken, but nevertheless [had] always been a close student of politics and governmental affairs, coupled with his high admiration for President Roosevelt and confidence in the ultimate success of the New Deal.’

“Shannon Receives Dravo Support. Gen. Shannon[[219]](#footnote-219) to Speak at Rally in Media Armory Tonight” (9 – DC, PO, SN, and VM) – on how Dravo’s withdrawal from the gubernatorial race in favor of General Shannon reflected the devotion Shannon still had from Companies B and C in the 111th Infantry in the World War, “composed of soldiers chiefly from Media and vicinity”. Shannon’s “military service amid those terrible scenes of the late War which seared men’s souls and unmasked their true characters endeared General Shannon to his soldiers and they are for him to a man.” A Media attorney, Leroy van Roden, reported “that the sentiment for General Shannon is growing so rapidly as to be almost out of control.”

“Trainer Strength Growing” (9 – DC and PO) – This article referred to “the possibility of an eleventh-hour swing to T. Woodward Trainer,[[220]](#footnote-220) Chester business man” in “Delaware County’s hottest free-for-all political fight in years”.

“W. W. Mitchell Returns to Chester Plant” (10 – SN) – return of the Mitchells to their home on University Place because Mr. W. W. Mitchell was again to manage the Ford Plant in Chester

“Democratic Meeting” (10 – DC, PO, and SN) – At a meeting in the high school of Democrats with Claude C. Smith presiding, “Dr. William T. Ellis spoke on behalf of the Morris-Copeland ticket, and James F. Bogardus spoke for the Guffey-Earle ticket.” Also speaking were candidates Howard Kirk and John H. Pitman from Swarthmore, John E. McDonough from Chester, James F. Gallagher, Margaret Caldwell, Helen M. Hackett, and Lillian V. H. Glass.

“Receives Favorable Comment” (10 – CE and SN) – The Columbia Interscholastic Press praised the high school’s French paper, “Le Cor.” This article named its editorial staff.

“Congratulations, Mr. Hannum” (10 – CV, SN, and SS) – for a score of 88 “at the impromptu golf tournament at the Auto Dealers’ meet at Spring Haven Tuesday”

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“‘Pageant of the Brides’ at Club. Woman’s Club Entertains County Guests at Reciprocity Tea” (1 & 4 – DC, LH, SN, and WO) – “The Woman’s Club of Swarthmore was the scene of a brilliant spring wedding on Tuesday afternoon when guests from all over Delaware County attended the reciprocity tea which marked the closing of the club year.” The event featured “[b]ridal gowns dating from 1820 to 1934” in a pageant “arranged by the Drama chairman, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman.”

“Improve Boro Hall with Paper, Paint. N. O. Pittenger Cleans up Boro Hall – Russell Gets Permit for Sign” (1 – BB, PI, and TX) – renewal of four insurance policies; $130.46 in taxes turned over to the library association; repairs of Boro Hall; permit to Charles Russell to hang colored lights over Dartmouth Avenue; reports on repairs on Chester Road between Westdale and Swarthmore avenues; Burgess Pitman satisfied with the police siren and how college watchmen were sworn in as deputy sheriffs

“Pupils’ Recital at Woman’s Club” (1 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – Under the direction of Music Section chairman Mrs. Jacob F. Meschter, “compositions played by two pupils of every music instructor in the Boro” (nearly 20 pupils in all) were to be featured in a recital.

“Girl Scouts to Make Pilgrimage to Valley Forge” (1 – KO) – trip to Valley Forge

“Annual Exhibit at Schools Wednesday. Both Schools Open Wednesday Evening to Show Year’s Progress” (1 & 8 – AC, BB, CE, EA, IR, LX, ME, and NA) – preparation for the annual public school exhibit, with the kindergarteners’ art exhibition; the first graders’ paintings of farm life and flowers; projects on Indians and Holland from second graders; Mexican and Japanese crafts from third graders; ancient civilizations in Egypt, Greece, and China from fourth graders; “medieval and colonial times” from fifth graders; and work completed in English and Music classes from sixth graders

“Worth Working For – A Trip to the World’s Fair – A Bicycle – Two Weeks at Camp” (1 & 3 – BS, CE, SE, and TS) – “Who wouldn’t get out and work for a free trip to Chicago with Dr. E. L. Terman’s Westward-Ho tour which proved such a success last year?” Already, many boys had signed up for the trip “and this Adventure Contest will make it possible for one more boy to go providing a girl does not secure the largest number of votes. Since girls are not taken on Dr. Terman’s tour, any young lady who secures the highest number of votes has to choose between two weeks at camp or a new bicycle.” Votes were available to parents and children who shopped at stores that advertised in *The Swarthmorean*.

Inset: “Summer Adventure Opportunity” (1 – CE, SE, and TS) – slip worth 500 votes in the Summer Adventure Contest[[222]](#footnote-222)

“Annual Meeting of Home and School. Physical Education and Home Economic Program Planned for Meeting May 24” (1 – BB, BS, CE, and CO) – Work from students in the junior and senior high schools was to be on display in classrooms on the night of the annual Home and School meeting. The girls’ physical education department was to present various dance, there would be music, and boys from the junior high school were to “present tumbling stunts and pyramids. The girls of the Household Arts Department [were to] give a fashion show on the stage, in which the garments made by the girls [were to] be worn.”

“Trinity Church to Celebrate Anniversary” (1 – LH, RS, and SN) – Some 20 families met at 514 Cedar Lane to plan the 40th anniversary of Swarthmore’s Episcopal Mission.

“Poppy Week” (1 – CW, DI, VM, and WO) – To honor the “World War dead and the war’s living victims” on the Saturday before Memorial Day, Swarthmoreans were being asked to wear poppies, “the little flower of Flanders Fields.” The American Legion Auxiliary headed by Mrs. J. Paul Brown announced that members would distribute flowers at the train station and accept donations “for the Auxiliary’s welfare and relief work among the disabled veterans and their families.”

“Dinner Tendered to Mr. Effing” (1 – SC and SN) – At the Faculty Club, Gerald H. Effing was feted and given a wrist watch by “the employees and attorneys and their wives of the seven closed banks” for which he was state deputy.

“Congratulations Mr. Hanny” (1 – SN) – Formerly affiliated with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Yale Avenue’s William Hanny was starting a job as the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*’s editorial cartoonist. He and his wife were, therefore, leaving Swarthmore.

“Slight Interest Shown in Primaries. Small Vote Cast Tuesday – Favorite Sons Are Complimented” (1 – PO, SN, and TL) – This article listed the candidates who won the primary elections, along with the number of votes within Swarthmore, which included eight votes “cast for each Socialist candidate.”

“Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers” (1 – SN, VM, and WO) – re-election of all officers at a meeting held at Mrs. Charles A. Dravo’s

“College Vespers Sunday” (1 – RS and SC) – last of the year

“[News Notes] Effings Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Joseph Collins Gave Dance for Visiting Cousin Saturday” (2 – SL and SN) – dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Effing at the Jacksons’ house on Park and Yale avenues; dance in honor of Miss Marjorie Shannon held by Joseph Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Collins, Jr., of Guernsey Road

“Final Musical Service at Presbyterian Church” (2 – AC and RS) – Mendelssohn numbers by the choir for the last musical service of the season

“Miss Eaton Reports Nurses Activities” (3 – BB, CE, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – At the May meeting of the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County, the supervising nurse Miss Charlotte Eaton supplied statistics for recent nursing visits and other medical assistance. Replacing Dr. Paul A. Buckley, who was resigning from the Ridley Park Clinic, was Dr. Arthur Baker.

Inset: “Summer Adventure – Yours for the Seeking” (3 – BS, CE, DC, SE, and TS) – Advertising the chance to “See the Chicago World [sic] Fair,” to get a new bicycle, to spend two weeks at camp, to get a new bathing suit, roller skates or camping equipment, this notice contained the rules of the contest and made it clear that a boy could win a trip to the World’s Fair as part of Dr. Terman’s sightseeing tour to Canada and that a girl could go to camp at India Run or win a new bicycle. “Any boy or girl residing in Delaware County and less than eighteen years of age” was eligible to enter.

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – AC, EA, and RS) – Pentecost was to be celebrated on Sunday and there was to be a Spring Missionary Meeting at Mrs. Octavius Narberth, who lived at 316 South Chester Road, with singing by Mrs. Samuel McAdams and a talk “in native costume” by Miss Mary Collins, a missionary in Hakodate, Japan.

“Presbyterian Young Men’s Club to Hold Last Spring Meeting” (4 – AE, MO, RS, and SC) – [Swarthmore professor mathematics and astronomy] Dr. John A. Miller spoke during the regular monthly meeting on “The Universe We Live In.” “All young men of the ages of 18 to 30 years” were invited to the club’s last spring meeting.

“Announces Faculty” (4 – CE and SN) – list of Ulverston faculty for the coming year

“Presbyterian Notes” (4 – AE, IR, RS, SN, and WO) – Meeting at Miss Mildred Bond’s, the Young Woman’s Guild held a devotional service led by Miss Margaret Allen, elected new officers, and listened to Mrs. Elmer E. Melick on the Passion Play she saw at Oberammergau.

Masthead: Constance Kent, “Social Editor” as of January 26, 1934, was no longer listed alongside Sharples and Ewig (5 – TS)

“Service” by Shade Simmonds (5 – BS, LP, and RS) – gratitude to the men and women who engage in “good and true” labor (e.g., “The girl who does the housework, and the washerlady, too”), but not to “unworthy shirkers”

“Essays Contest” by May H. Van Alen, Publicity Director (5 – CE, LQ, SN, and WO) – winning essay writers for the school contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

“Mary Bonsall Honored” (5 – CE, IR, and SN) – 13-year-old Mary Bonsall, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., of Cornell Avenue, wrote the best World Goodwill Message of entrants from children in schools and churches in 34 states. The essay was quoted in the article, closing with: ‘As we appreciate the benefits received from one another, we will come to feel more and more that we are one big family, in fact one great neighborhood. We will not think of war or even of preparations for war, but will work together to make a happier world.’

“Troop 1” (5 – KO) – overnight trip to Camp Delmont for the boys in this troop

“Annual Conference May 21” (5 – CW, DC, and RR) – endorsement by Mrs. William Jacquette, president of the Delaware County Welfare Council, of their annual conference at the Cheyney Training School for Teachers[[223]](#footnote-223)

“Mrs. Marot Attends Class Reunion” (5 – QS and SN) – Dickinson Avenue’s Mrs. Philip Marot celebrated her 47th class reunion with 16 classmates who also attended Friends Central School.

“Struck by Automobile” (5 – AD and CV) – Ogden Avenue’s Constance Schoff was hit by a car when she exited a bus and was crossing North Chester Road.

“J. Barraja Frauenfelder Elected Vice-President” (5 – AC, CO, PN, and SN) – of the Philadelphia Operatic Society

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, Friends, and Episcopalians

“Announce Speakers for Commencement. Abraham Flexner and George Vincent Will Speak at Swarthmore College Commencement” (6 – AE, SC, and SN) – “Two prominent American educators [commander of the Legion of Honor and director of the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study Flexner and honorary president of the Chautauqua Institution Vincent] and two members of the Swarthmore faculty [dean of men Harold E. B. Speight and retiring philosophy professor Dr. Jesse H. Holmes] will address the Senior class at the exercises during commencement week.”

“Mrs. Warren Reports” (6 – CW and SN) – request for people “to spend at least twenty-five cents each week” at the Swarthmore Community Shop in order to solve its financial troubles

“Swarthmore Bridge Club Regains Lead” (6 – MO and SN) – with a record of seven wins, two losses

“Woman’s Assn. to Give Garden Party” (6 – RS and WO) – at Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell’s in Wallingford for the Presbyterian Church’s Woman’s Association

“Sheriff Sales” (6, 7, & 8 – RE)

“Classified” (7 – RS) – Under Position Desired: “Protestant woman, experienced cook and housework, no laundry, desires position at shore for summer with small family in exchange for board for self and son 10. Sw. 1095-J”

“Tennis Club Holds Annual Meeting” (7 – CO, SC, SN, and SS) – “A large and enthusiastic attendance was accorded the annual meeting of the Swarthmore Tennis Club, which was held at the home of its president, E. H. Taylor, on Tuesday evening of this week.” The club would have the use of the seven courts on the college campus by Wharton Hall and a “ranking list” was in the works for inter-club matches. Fees were to be the same as the previous year, i.e., $5 for men and women, $8 for a family of two, $10 for a larger family, $2.50 for high-school-age boys and girls.

“Mr. Harper Has Article in Geographic” (7 – EC and SN) – Francis Harper, “who is interested in the movement to combat the proposed road or canal thru [the Okefinokie Wilderness[[224]](#footnote-224)] district which endangers the survival of the unusually colorful natural inhabitants”, had an article published.

“The Rev. Guenther Attends Banquet” (7 – RS and SN) – at Princeton’s Benham Club and would also participate in the Theological Seminary’s commencement exercises

“Swarthmore Loses to Lansdowne” (8 – CE, SN, and SS) – high school track defeat

“Junior Club Notes” (8 – AE, CW, and WO) – Literary Section meeting at Miss Mildred Simpers on Westdale Avenue; fashion show and bridge party on Tuesday, with proceeds to the philanthropic fund and a list of the “young women acting as mannequins”

“Girl Scout News” (8 – DC and KO) – silver trophy for the craft exhibit of the Delaware County Girl Scouts that was held by the *Public Ledger* for the Philadelphia area

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“Tax Rate Increased 1 Mill; $2 Capita Tax. Loss of Income Necessitates Increase to Meet Budget” (1 & 3 – BB, CE, RE, and TX) – “At a special meeting of the School Board last Friday evening the school tax rate was increased 1 mill and a $2 per capita tax levied. The board feels that with strict economy the school can maintain its high standard even with the large loss of income and yet build the gymnasium cafeteria wing.” Budget figures were supplied.

“Young Artists in Pleasing Recital. Twenty Pupils Perform in Second Woman’s Club Recital” (1 & 6 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – performance of “Swarthmore’s young musicians” at the Woman’s Club

Illustration: “Swarthmore Methodist Episcopal Church” with caption “The Swarthmore Methodist Episcopal Church will celebrate the eight [sic] anniversary of the building of the church on Sunday – Charter granted to original group in 1892” (1 – LH and RS)

“Swarthmore Methodist Church Will Celebrate Anniversary” (1 – AC, LH, and RS) – morning preaching in honor of the church’s eighth anniversary; Miss Elizabeth Walls as guest soloist in the evening

“Memorial Day Exercises to be Held on Wednesday” (1 – AC, BB, KO, RS, and VM) – parade directed by the American Legion Commander Robert Bair and the Adjutant E. A. Gillespie; assembly of Legion members, cub scouts, boy scouts, and girl scouts; music by Chester’s Tall Cedars Band and the boys’ harmonica band; parade to the cemetery with Dr. Ellery Tuttle conducting services; talk outside the Methodist Church by Dr. Melvin B. Wright from Philadelphia’s Mt. Horeb Masonic Lodge; and community singing

“Flowers on View at College” (1 – CO, DC, GN, and SC) – viewing of the iris and azaleas at the college organized by the Rutledge Horticultural Society

“H. S. Baccalaureate Week from Sunday. Dr. Channell to Deliver Sermon – Student Program at Commencement” (1 – BB, CE, CO, RS, and SN) – With their Baccalaureate service at the Presbyterian Church, graduating high school seniors were to listen to a prayer and Scripture lesson by Dr. John Ellery Tuttle, songs by the High School chorus, a sermon by Dr. Wayne Channell, a silent prayer, and then organ-playing by Benjamin L. Kneedler. Commencement itself would be in the high school auditorium and “arranged by the students in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the free public schools in Pennsylvania.” Awards from the Home and School Association and Phi Beta Kappa would be given out for the best Problems in Democracy and English class essays.. SH

“Swarthmore Youngsters Ready to Compete for Vacation Prizes” (1 & 4 – BS, CE, KO, SE, and TS) – There were 30 entries to the contest thus far. The article distinguished between the prizes available to boys and to girls, and announced that free ice cream cones at Trim’s Clip would be available to kids who turned in 1,000 votes to the *Swarthmorean* office by Tuesday. “What boy wouldn’t get out and work for that trip to Chicago with Dr. Terman’s Westward-Ho group?” If a girl were to win first prize, she “would be privileged to choose between two weeks at Camp Indian Run, the new Girl Scout camp for Girl Scouts of this district and a new bicycle. If she is not a Girl Scout she will of course be obliged to accept the bicycle.”[[225]](#footnote-225)

“L. M. V. to Hold Musical Tea” (1 – DC, PO, and WO) – musical program sponsored by the Delaware County League of Women Voters with “vocal, violin and piano selections by Mrs. Stullings, Mrs. Swann, and Mrs. Herbert S. Fraser at the latter’s house in the Wallingford Hills

“Baseball Team Opens Season” (1 – MO and SS) – games ahead for Swarthmore men

“Events at College for Commencement. Dr. Abraham Flexner, George E. Vincent, Dr. Jesse Holmes and Dean Speight the Speakers” (1 & 8 – AE, SC, and SN) - schedule for the college commencement and Alumni Day on June 2nd

“Salvation Army Drive Continues. Final Appeal Made – Delaware County 25% Below Quota” (1 – CW and DC) – Because donations were below the previous year’s, chairman of the Salvation Army drive George E. Hill “made a special plea for every person to give some donation, no matter how small it may be.”

“Stores Closed Decoration Day” (1 – BB and SE) – The Business Association president Howard B. Green “announced that all of the stores in the Boro with the exception of drug stores will close all day Decoration Day, Wednesday, May 30 as is usual.”

Inset: “Free Ice Cream Cones” (1 – BB, CE, and SE) – announcement of free ice cream cones at Trim’s for kids with 1,000 votes

“[News Notes] Mr. and Mrs. R. Hickox Enterained [sic] by Morrisons. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson Give Supper for Players’ Club Actors” (2 & 8 – SL and SN)

“Junior Club Gives Fashion Show and Bridge” (2 – CW, SN, and WO) – “The clothes were from Sacks, 69th St., and there were models for every occasion, ending with a beautiful bridal procession.” The article named the models, the flower girl, the pages, the winner of a quilt, and the organizers. “The proceeds of the party will be used for philanthropic purposes.”

“Peace Caravan Benefit” (2 – PO, QS, and SC) – The Friends Service Committee was sponsoring a summer Peace Caravan of Swarthmore students going “out from the college to spend several weeks in an old Ford going into country communities near and far to give convincing peace talks to groups of people wherever they can get a hearing”

Ad for Trims: “It Stands Alone” (2 – QA and SE) – This ad, from the store that was coordinating with *The Swarthmorean* to give free ice cream cones to children with 1,000 votes in the contest, asserted that Trim’s product stood alone because “in addition to containing the best guernsey cream, sugar and flavoring,” the ice cream was “made with modern, clean equipment.”

“Friendly Circle Picnic” (2 – CW and WO) – Its regular meeting, this month at Mrs. A. Davis who lived at 302 Cornell Avenue, involved making dresses, baby clothes, and “complete graduation outfit” for a girl finishing high school.

“Commencement at Wildcliff College. Graduation Address by Dr. George F. Barnes Friday, June 1, at 8:30 P. M.” (3 – AC, CE, SN, and WO) – Mr. and Mrs. Crist “invited all in the community” to a Twilight Recital of the light opera “Merrie England” on May 30th. Players included Mary Crist as Sir Walter Raleigh. The following day, there was to be a luncheon and garden party, and “the presentation of ‘The Beggar of Bagdad’ by Edward Knoblauch in the [Miller Crist] auditorium.” Commencement was the following day, with a talk by Oxford’s Christ Church graduate Dr. George E. Barnes, who was substituting for Dr. Mather A. Abbott, who “died last week very suddenly of pneumonia.”

“‘The Youngest’ Is College Play. Little Theatre Club Presents Barry’s Play as Final Production at Commencement” (3 – AC, SC, and SN) – third show of the year from the college players

“Rose Valley Chorus” (3 – AC, DC, and SN) – praise for “The Pirates of Penzance,” which was staged at the Players’ Club

“Hedgerow” (4 – AC, BR, DC, and RR) – “Thunder on the Left,” a Christopher Morley story dramatized by Jean Black; Lennox Robinson’s “Is Life Worth Living?”; Susan Glaspell’s “Alison’s House” and “Inheritors”; John Ervine’s “Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary”; “Let the Punishment Fit the Crime”; “Twelfth Night”; and “for the 103rd time in the Hedgerow repertory, the ‘Emperor Jones’ will stalk his torturous way thru the jungle as he depicts Eugene O’Neill’s exciting tale of the civilized black who becomes king of an island of savages, till they rebel against his tyranny.”

“Music Notes” (4 – AC, PN, and WO) – musicale in Philadelphia “under the direction of the Woman’s Interdenominational Union as their contribution to the City’s Leisure Time Programme”

“Mothers’ Meeting Held” (4 – AE, CE, and WO) – meeting of pre-school mothers at Mrs. Walter Giles on Rutgers Avenue, with Mrs. Wayland H. Elsbree leading a discussion on “Parent-Child Relationship”

“Strawberry Festival” (4 – RS and SL) – supper and festival on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church

“The Company and the Public” (4 – PN and UT) – summary of talk at the Wharton School by Leonard Ormerod from the Public Relations Department of the Philadelphia Electric Company on the need for the utility to tell “its story to the public” as a result of the federal government’s deep involvement in business operations

“For Swarthmore Shoppers” by Jay Are Haze (5 – LP and SE) – more rhymes to include more local businesses, e.g., “I think you’ve heard the name of Trim – If ice-cream-minded, phone to him”

“A Walk Through the Woods in the Rain” by H. M. B. (5 – GN and LP) – on how lovely it was to walk through the woods in the rain

“The Week’s Calendar” (5 – AC, CE, CW, DC, GN, KO, LQ, PO, RS, SS, VM, and WO)

“Fine Arts Festival” (5 – AC, DC, SN, and WO) – Paintings were being displayed and several Swarthmore women were performing Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan’s “Candle or Kerchief”[[226]](#footnote-226) at the Delaware County Fine Arts Festival that was being “held under the auspices of the County Federation of Women’s Clubs at Chester”.

“Message to Parents of 4 and 5 Year Old Children” (5 – BB, CE, and PH) – Frank R. Morey, supervising principal, sent a letter to parents that was also published here on how Congress and the President had declared a “Child Health Day,” and that in Swarthmore ‘we urge a complete physical examination for four and five year old children.’

“High School News” (5 – CE, DC, FE, RA, SN, and SS) – Swarthmore High School student Harry Lynn Miller won a $5 prize for a poster he submitted for an annual contest by the Delaware County Firemen’s Association. Graduating seniors Helen Craemer, William Craemer, Warren Egee, and Gunther Reuning took state scholarship exams in the hope of being awarded $400 to attend a Pennsylvania college. In 1928, Webster Taylor won one of these. Will Craemer broke Bob Detweiler’s 116-foot discus throw by reaching 117 feet with his toss. High school junior Richard Sanford received a broadcasting license for station W3EOT.

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Another H. S. Student Honored” (5 – CE, DC, SN, and WO) – Swarthmore High School student Betty Cleaves won first prize in the county for the League of Nations test by the League of Nations Association in New York. She also won second prize in the Woman’s Club essay contest for the best essays in the borough.

“American Legion Award to Boys and Girls” (5 – CE, SN, VM, and WO) – A Legion Auxiliary Scholarship-Leadership Medal and Certificate was to be awarded to an elected ninth-grade girl; the Commander of the Harold Ainsworth Post Robert T. Bair was to award the American Legion award to an elected boy.

“Valuable Peony Stolen” (5 – CJ, GN, and SC) – theft of a “very rare peony plant” from the college gardens

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – AC, EA, and RS) – Mendelssohn concert by the choir; ordination of Charles Joseph Youmans as a ruling elder; selection of Harold T. Baugh, M.D., of Andong, Chosen (Korea)[[227]](#footnote-227) as head of that mission’s hospital to succeed Dr. Dickson, who suffered a “tragic death” in China[[228]](#footnote-228); flowers in memory of Civil War veteran Rev. W. R. Stocking

“Episcopal Notes” (6 – RS, SN, and WO) – new officers for the Junior Auxiliary

“Swarthmoreans Win Prizes” (6 – DC and SN) – Chester Day prize winners: a bed lamp for Mrs. K. E. Peters of 16 Princeton Avenue and a side of bacon for Mrs. W. A. Nowland of 14 Baltimore Avenue

“Parrish Tea” (6 – RS, SN, and WO) – by the Women’s Guild at Mrs. C. A. Stern’s on Baltimore Pike

“Effing Residence Sold” (6 – RE and SN) – 230 Haverford Avenue to George A. Smith, Jr., of Chester, who owned the Essington Yacht Yards[[229]](#footnote-229)

“Pilgrimage to New York City” (6 – CW, PN, and WO) – by the Flowers for the Flowerless Committee of the Philadelphia Art Alliance

“Welfare Council Holds Annual Meeting” (6 – CW and DC) - attendees

“Classified” (7)

“Good Will Day Pilgrimage” (7 – AE, JR, PO, RR, SC, and SN) – Various speakers, including Dorwin Cartwright of Swarthmore College and Rabbi Israel from Baltimore, made pleas for disarmament at the demonstration in Washington, D.C. that was welcomed by “Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt”. Also there was the Cheyney School Glee Club, whose members “sang three spirituals which gave an exquisite emotional touch to the program.”[[230]](#footnote-230) In attendance from Swarthmore were Mrs. William I. Hull, Mrs. Sargent Walters, Mrs. William W. Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Frank Aydelotte, Miss Ethel Durnall, “and others”.

“Unusual Program at P. M. C.” (7 – AE, BI, and SN) – As a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carels of Riverview Avenue, whose son attended the Pennsylvania Military College, California’s Charles Kellogg[[231]](#footnote-231) “gave a talk and exhibition of bird harmonics at the P. M. C. adeptly working in his latest hobby - sound waves.”

“Sheriff Sales” (7 & 8 – RE)

Photo: “The Swarthmorean Summer Adventure Contest Winner Will be With These Boys This Year” with caption “Westward Ho Boys See Niagara Falls” (8 – BS, CE, and SL)

“Swarthmore Makes Comeback” (8 – CE, SN, and SS) – high school boys’ winning track scores against Prospect Park High School

“School Principals Meet at Swarthmore” (8 – AE, CE, and SN) – The Philadelphia Suburban High School Principals’ Association met at the high school and listened to Dean Harold E. B. Speight on “Problems of College Admissions.”

“Opens Chester Office” (8 – DC and PN) – opening of an office in Chester by “prominent oculist” Dr. Edward H. Bedrossian

“Devon Horse Show” (8 – CE and DC) – Juvenile equestrians would have a day to compete and strut their stuff during the Mary 24-30 Devon Horse Show.

“Dr. Detlefsen Honored” (8 – AE and SN) – lecture to the Reading Clinic Club on the etiology of disease and defects by Dr. J. A. Detlefsen

“Guests at Luncheon” (8 – DC, SN, and WO) – “Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney and Mrs. Robert L. Coates were guests at the annual Junior-Senior inaugural luncheon of the Woman’s Club of Primos and Secane at the Media Inn on Tuesday.”

“Legion Pageant Planned” (8 – AC, ME, and VM) – staging of the “Arabian Nights” at the Kennett Legion Pageant

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“Wm. Craemer Heads Home and School. Election of Officers and Exhibition of Classes at Annual Meeting” (1 – AC, BB, BS, CE, CO, and SN) – There was a display of the Junior High School students’ posters, portraits, and paintings available for view prior to the Home and School Association meeting. At the meeting itself, new officers were elected and then there was a three-part program: stunts by the boys’ physical education classes; a fashion show by girls in Miss Esther Cherry’s domestic science classes; and dancing.

“Six Graduate from Ulverston. Dr. Tuttle to Preach Baccalauerate Sermon – End of Third. Year” (1 – CE, RS, and SN) – With Rev. John Ellery Tuttle introducing the Baccalaureate ceremony with a sermon in the Presbyterian Church, the Ulverston School was celebrating the graduation of its six seniors. “All of these graduates will enter the college of their choice this fall on the certificate of Ulverston without examinations.”

“Tennis Club – College Match” (1 – SS) – between the Swarthmore Tennis Club and “College netmen”

“The Week’s Calendar” (1 – AC, CE, PO, RS, SC, SS, and WO)

“James M. Irvine” (1 – AD) – sudden death of 62-year-old former Swarthmore resident

“Friendly Circle Picnic” (1 – CW and WO) – at Mrs. J. Horace Walter’s on Cedar Lane, with a cake and white elephant sale “as a means of adding to the funds of this charitable organization”

“Car Damage in Wreck” (1 – AD, CV, and DC) – on Sproul Road “beyond Springfield” involving three cars, one of which belonged to Dr. and Mrs. William Blaisdell of Rutgers Avenue

“Pupils of Mildred [Mildrid] Spencer in Recital” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – at her home on Swarthmore Avenue

“Many Activities at Public Schools. Prizes Awarded Art Exhibit – Many Interesting Trips” (1 & 3 – AC, CE, DC, SN, UT, and WO) – High school junior Betty Cleaves won “both the Delaware County and the Pennsylvania State prizes in the recent League of Nations Contest” (whose congratulatory letter to Betty was quoted in the article). There were also prizes from the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs for student art work and from the American Legion and the Auxiliary for outstanding students Ted Hannum, Malcolm Main, Mary Elizabeth Noyes, and Constance Heg. Members of the high school chorus competed at the Spring Music Festival of Temple University. Ninth-grade science students visited the Westinghouse Electric plant in Philadelphia. Tenth-grade history and English students visited “points of art interest” in Philadelphia.

“Interest in Contest Grows” (1 – BS, CE, SE, SN, and TS) – “From the standing at the present time the girls seem to have dropped down the list and the boys are fighting for the trip with Dr. E. L. Terman’s group to the World Fair [sic] and up into Canada.”

“Swarthmore Golf Meet” (1 – DC, MO, and SS) – opening day match

“School of Music’s Recitals” (1 – AC, CE, and SC) – two recitals of the Swarthmore School of Music, one at Clothier and one at the Woman’s Club House

“Joe Peckerman III” (1 –SN) – appendicitis surgery at Providence Hospital

“Dr. Warren Dies After Long Illness. Noted Dentist and Scientific Author; Prominent in Presbyterian Church Work” (1 – AD and SN) – Dr. George W. Warren died at the age of 71 after a lengthy illness.

“Memorial Day Services in Boro. Rev. M. Wright Speaks at Legion’s Services in Honor of Soldiers” (1 – BB, PO, RS, SN, and VM) – With a program organized by the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion, Swarthmore celebrated Memorial Day by placing a flag at the Monument at Borough Hall and listening to talks at the Methodist Church. “The main speaker of the day was Rev. Melvin B. Wright, of West Philadelphia” who asked, ‘I want to inquire how we may prepare for peace? How far may be go in preparation against war? We are now prepared against war and the world is closer to the brink of war than on May 30, 1914.’

“Mrs. Ashton Resigns” (1 – CW, DC, PH, and SN) – Mrs. Eloise S. Ashton resigned as president of the Board of the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County.

“[News Notes] Ruth Ernestine Cook to Wed Earl Stilson. Mr. and Mrs. Servois[[232]](#footnote-232) Entertain at a Scavenger Party” (2, 4, & 6 – SL and SN) – engagement of Radcliffe graduate student Ruth Ernestine Cook of Hearthstone, Copples Lane, to Harvard graduate Earl E. Stilson of Richmond Hill, Long Island, and a “novel scavenger party” at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Servais’s at 231 Dickinson Avenue

“Less Noise” by A Member of the Legion (3 – BB, CV, FE, PI, and VM) – praise for the Memorial Day festivities, but criticism for the “lack off police control of traffic” and the noise from the “passing of fast cars, the shifting of automobile gears in the vicinity and particularly the commotion . . . caused by the sounding of the siren and bells on the fire engine”

“Anniversary Hymn” by Isaac C. Yokum (3 – LP and RS) – Entitled “Zion Awake,” this hymn was written by Isaac C. Yokum and sung at the Methodist Church’s anniversary service.

“Annual Exhibition at Schools” (3 – AC, CE, and SN) – of the first six grades at the Rutgers and College Avenue schools

“To Open Flower Booths” (3 – CW, DC, and QS) – The Society of Friends was in charge of the flowers at the 69th Street booth of the Flowers for the Flowerless Committee in Upper Darby.

“Commencement Exercises” (3 – CE and WO) – second commencement for Wildcliff Junior College

“Re-employment Information” by E. E. White, Manager (3 – DC and LA) – job placements in Delaware County private industry organized by the National Re-employment Office

“Methodist Notes” (3 – CW, RS, and WO) – meeting of Ladies’ Aid Society at Mrs. Earl Kistler’s and celebration of the 69th anniversary of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Bala

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

“Hedgerow” (4 – AC and DC) – A. A. Milne’s “The Romantic Age”; Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night”; Moliere’s “The Physician in Spite of Himself”; Shaw’s “The Devil’s Disciple”; Martinez Sierra’s “Wife to a Famous Man”; Christopher Morley’s “Thunder of the Left”; Dorothy Nichols’s “Hickory Dickory”; and “the Italian farce” that premiered in Rose Valley called “Let the Punishment Fit the Crime”

“Speaker at Blue Church” (4 – AE, DC, IR, and RS) – University of Berlin anthropologist Alexander Grigolia

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Swarthmore Undefeated” (5 – SN and SS) – baseball victory against Redwood

“Shower at Ingleneuk” (5 – SL and SN) – for Boston’s Doris Tolman Bagley, who was to marry Percy C. Belfield, Jr., of Michigan Avenue

“Garden Party” (6 – CE, SL, SN, and WO – organized by Mrs. Henry A. Piper at Mrs. Carl De Moll’s, who lived at 221 Park Avenue, “for the children and mothers of the fourth grade of the Rutgers Avenue School” with “no discussion of any more weighty matter than whether mothers or children can put the ball in the basket more accurately, run faster or consume more refreshments”

“Methodist Festival” (6 – RS and SL) – an “old-fashioned ‘Strawberry Festival’” with movies, ponies, refreshments, “and a post office”

“1665 Members of Public Library” (6 – BB) – 1,063 adult members and 602 juvenile members; 2,225 junior books and 4,400 books for adults

“Glee Club in Recital” (6 – AC, CE, and PN) – The Swarthmore High School Glee Club performed at Temple University’s Spring Choral Festival.

“Firestone Tires at Protection” (6 – CV and SE) – Swarthmore Firestone dealer Charles Russell explained “how tires made possible new speeds and eliminated pit stops in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes at Indianapolis”

“Birth” (6 – SL) – John Chaffee Gwynn to Drexel Hill’s William and Virginia Gwynn, née Chaffee from Swarthmore

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“Win a Camera in Summer Contest. Boys and Girls Who Turn in Most Votes to Receive Camera” (1 – BS, CE, SE, and TS) – As an “incentive to get votes this week”, *The Swarthmorean* was giving a camera and film to the girl and boy who, starting “from scratch this morning”, received the highest number of votes. The article provided names of numbers of votes to date, with boys once again dominating numerically and in terms of their numbers of votes, but for one exception: Doris Whitecar who was in third place with 15,300, behind Milton H. Fussell at 19,800 and John Rogeri, Jr., at 25,600.

“College Faculty Portraits Hung. Paintings of Miss Lukens, Dr. Holmes, Dr. Hull and Mr. Hayes Completed” (1 – AC, SC, and SN) – A “young New York artist” named Keith Martin who had been brought to Swarthmore “through the Benjamin West Society” painted portraits of alumni recorder Miss Caroline Lukens, professors Dr. Jesse Holmes and Dr. William I. Hull, and J. Russell Hayes, librarian at the Friends Historical Library.

“Baccalaureate Services on Sunday” (1 – CE, RS, SC, and SN) – There were three: Dean of Men Harold E. B. Speight spoke at the Swarthmore College service; in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church for the high school, Methodist Church pastor Rev. Wayne Chonnell [sic] preached, Trinity Church pastor Rev. J. Jarden Guenther “gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction”, Presbyterian Church pastor Rev. John Ellery Tuttle led the prayer, and Miss Doris Van de Bogart’s High School Chorus sang; Tuttle and Guenther conducted the service for the Ulverston School at the Presbyterian Church.

“H. S. Letter Students Hold Annual Dinner” (1 – BB, CE, and SN) – With Charles Caldwell as toastmaster and Frank R. Morey presenting, high schoolers (all named) received their letters.

“High School News” (1 – CE, DC, PO, SN, and SS) – As president of the Swarthmore Woman’s Club, Mrs. Jesse Holmes handed out first-place awards for the county and state from the League of Nations Contest to Betty Cleaves and the second-place award to a Cheltenham Township High School student. Track coach for the high school James Miller presented the Class B Cup to the Swarthmore track team.

Photo: “Dean H. E. B. Speight” with caption “who gave the Baccalaureate address at College, Sunday, and the Commencement address at Ulverston School, Tuesday” (1 – CE, SC, and SN)

“Speight Speaks at Ulverston. Mr. Guenther Presides at Third Commencement Exercises” (1 – AC, CE, and SN) – At Ulverston’s commencement, Dean Speight spoke on “Self-Discovered Life Purpose”; music was provided by Donato Colafemina, Edna Colafemina, Swarthmore Harmonica Band director Ettore Manieri and his pianist Geibel Faulkner; school director E. L. Terman “announced the prospects of a good enrollment next year.”

“College Courts for Swarthmore Children” (1 – CE, SC, and SS) – “Swarthmore College again this year has generously extended the use of the College Avenue Courts to the children of Swarthmore.” It was presumed that this would be “welcome news to parents, as many will welcome this wholesome outside exercise”. The cost for family was to be around 23 cents per week.

“Spring Flower Show” (1 – DC and GN) – of the Rutledge Horticultural Society

“H. S. Graduating Class Presents Its Own Program – 57 Receive Diplomas. Scholarships and Awards Announced by Frank R. Morey” (1 – BB, CE, CW, and SN) – singing, reading of essays by students, and prizes and awards

“Joe Peckerman” (1 – AD, JR, and QS) – death of 45-year-old Russian-born tailor[[233]](#footnote-233) whose condition deteriorated after his appendix operation and who had been a member of the Friends’ Meeting and the Swarthmore Fire Company

“Joseph Getz” (1 – AD and DC) – death of Media resident who had a “connection for a great many years with the Chautauqua”

“Larger Siren for Police Car. Council to Advertise for Bids to Resurface Several Streets in Boro” (1 – BB, CV, GC, and PI) – The previous police siren was deemed insufficiently loud, so the Borough Council authorized a “new and larger” one for the police car. Its cost would be covered by the fines “collected as a result of using the siren to stop speeders, etc.” Bids were going out “for penetrating asphalt oil and stone and labor to resurface about 14,000 square yards of streets in the boro.” The Sewer Committee was looking into “sewer arrangements” and announced that a trash can would be placed at the corner of Yale and Kenyon avenues. “Three men on the police force were sworn in as deputy sheriffs and the bill submitted to boro [sic] Council. The bill was returned unpaid because the action had not been authorized by Council.”

“Wins Westtown Scholarship” (1 – CE and SN) – for Jane Richardson of Lafayette Avenue, “the only girl among the three” ranking highest from three states

“Peckerman Shop Open Today” (1 – AD and SE) – “The Peckerman Tailoring Shop of Park Avenue is open for business today, as usual. Following the death of his father, Morris Peckerman will take charge.”

“Graduate from Swarthmore College” (1 – SC and SN) – names and majors

“Dr. John R. Kline Honored” (1 – SN) – University of Pennsylvania professor of mathematics Dr. John R. Kline of 529 Riverview Road “received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Muhlenberg College for his researches in mathematics.”

“[News Notes] Jean Doctor and P. Dix Engagement Announced. Howard W. Green and Alice Hoxley Wed at Trinity Church Monday” (2 & 4 – SL and SN) – Director of Christian Education at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church Jean Doctor was to wed Philo C. Dix, State Secretary of the Young Men’s Christian Association headquartered in Harrisburg.

“Percy C. Belfield, Jr., to Wed” (2 – SL) – Percy C. Belfield, Jr., who lived on Michigan Avenue in Swarthmore, was to wed Doris Tolman Bagley from Boston.

“Bert - Terrells” (2 – SL) – marriage of Elizabeth Terrells of 343 Dartmouth Avenue to Ulysses County’s Seth Bert

“Time of Bereavement” (3 – AD, ED,[[234]](#footnote-234) and SN) – Ann Sharples singled out the terrible loss of Dr. George Warren, but she also noted how the deaths of Swarthmore citizens during the past two years “leave us almost dazed.”

“To My Father” by Harold C. Warren” (3 – AD and LP) – introduced by Sharples as a “little poem by his son, Harold, written when he was preparing himself for the ministry, as a tribute of love and honor to his father”

“A Tribute” by A Friend (3 – AD and SN) – on how Dr. Warren “was a pillar of the Presbyterian Church and a friend of all public causes”

“Daily Vacation Bible School” (3 – CE and RS) – “The Sessional Committee on Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church is pushing vigorously for a daily vacation Bible School this summer. Last year the community school was discontinued for lack of sufficient funds among the churches. This year, the Presbyterian Church will hold one and is asking the other churches to unite and help as best they can. It will be open to all children of the borough, beginning with those old enough to form a pre-school class and including those of intermediate age. The tuition will be the low sum fixed in the past, one dollar per family, no matter how many children may attend from one family.”

“Dr. Brooks Honored by the University of Berne” (3 – IR, SC, and SN) – at its 100th anniversary, with Swarthmore College’s Joseph Wharton Professor of Political Science Robert C. Brooks[[235]](#footnote-235) being named a *Doctor rerum politicarum honoris causa*[[236]](#footnote-236)in recognition of his writing and lectures on Swiss subjects”

“Mrs. Hull Retains Post” (3 – PO, SN, and WO) – Mrs. William I. Hull was re-elected president of the United States Section of the Women’s International League at the organization’s annual meeting in Milwaukee.

“Red Cross Has New President” (3 – CW, PH, and SN) – Mrs. George L. McCracken was to replace Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, who resigned as president of the Swarthmore Branch of the American Red Cross.

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

“Longwood Yearly Meeting” (4 – IR, PO, QS, SC, and SN) – 82nd annual meeting of the Longwood Friends, with Dr. Jesse H. Holmes giving the “Opening Survey of Longwood Meeting” and lecturing on “Mount Ararat”; Dr. Frank Aydelotte speaking on “International Anarchy”; music by Mrs. Andrew Porter and J. Russell Hayes; and North Dakota U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye[[237]](#footnote-237) speaking in the afternoon

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

Ad for the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company: “Aztec Aqueducts” (4 – BR, LX, NA, QA, and UT) – “[T]he eleventh of a series of narratives which graphically tell the story of water”, this ad was illustrated with a drawing of a pyramid and aqueduct, and it asserted how water was brought to Mexican cities and towns by aqueducts “more than nine hundred years ago.” It asserted, “A high degree of civilization existed in Central America at a time when North America was an absolute wilderness inhabited only by savage Indians.”

“Classified” (5)

“Lawn Fete” (5 – SL, RS, and WO) – annual party on the lawn of Trinity Church sponsored by the Woman’s Guild under president Mrs. Charles A. Stern

“Mildred [sic] Spencer Plays Own Compositions” (5 – AC, PN, and SN) – As a student of Dr. McDonald of the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Mildrid Spencer, who lived at 330 Swarthmore Avenue, played a suite for piano at the Irvine Auditorium.

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – RS and WO) – cafeteria supper and strawberry festival sponsored by the Woman’s Association, with Mrs. Bishop, chairman of the committee, in charge

“Mrs. Hale at Vanity Box” (5 – SE) – Hollywood, CA’s Mrs. Jerri Hale, “who formerly managed the beauty shop in the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach, California,” was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alger at their Hances Point[[238]](#footnote-238) cottage. Hale was going to “assist Mrs. Alger, of the Vanity Box, in her shop for a few weeks.”

“Appreciation” (5 – AD) – from Joe Peckerman’s family “to the many friends and acquaintances of Swarthmore for their sympathy and kindness in their recent bereavement”

“Dr. Caroline H. Robinson[[239]](#footnote-239) Speaks on Eugenics” (6 – EU and SN) – at the 22nd annual meeting of the Eugenics Research Association in the American Museum of Natural History. “Mrs. Robinson’s talk included several facts which were particularly interesting, among which were the facts that Swarthmore is believed to hold the record for volume and earliness of marriage, and that Vassar girls were slow to marry.”

“Violin Recital” (6 – AC, CE, and SN) – of Edna Coates Colafemina’s pupils at the Terman residence

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“U. S. Loan-Grant Agreement Signed. Gift to School District to be Full 30 Per Cent. – Bids to Be Opened” (1 – CE and TX) – It was announced at the School Board meeting that Harold Ickes[[240]](#footnote-240) signed and sent a letter on the government’s approval of the loan and grant agreement. Consequently, bids on the sale of bonds and gym contracts were to be sent out. Next year’s school calendar was also approved, as was the tax collector’s bond of $25,000 by New York’s American Surety Company. The previous year’s unpaid taxes had decreased (numbers supplied in the article).

“Vacation Bible School Assured. Support Asked for Community Bible School during July” (1 & 6 – CE, RS, and SN) - “The churches of our community offer your children this summer the privilege of a Vacation Bible School.” It would be led by a seminary student from Swarthmore, Donald K. McGarrah.

“Baseball Team Breaks Even” (1 – MO and SS) – report on latest wins and losses, and a plea for “your support morally and financially”

Photo: “The 1934 Graduating Class of the Swarthmore High School, who gave its own program at Commencement last Thursday evening” (1 – CE and SN)

“Graduating Class Receive Diplomas. Officers of Outgoing Class – National Honor Society Members” (1 – CE and SN) – on the 57 seniors who graduated from Swarthmore High School

“Fishing Trip” (1 – FI and SN) – successful fishing trip to Reed’s Beach, NJ,[[241]](#footnote-241) of Dr. William T. Ellis, Mr. Charles E. Davis, and E. Everett Pierce (from Bath, ME)[[242]](#footnote-242)

Ad from The Office of The Swarthmorean, 417 Swarthmore Avenue: “Here’s an Easy Way to Get 400 Votes!!” (1 – TS) – 400 votes toward the contest were available for a $2.50 subscription to *The Swarthmorean*.

“Dr. Holmes to Teach Next Year” (1 – SC, SN, and TL) – 70-year-old Dr. Jesse H. Holmes would continue teaching at Swarthmore College “as a part-time instructor on a Carnegie pension”. Prior to his 35 years at Swarthmore College, he “helped to found George School and was instructor there for six years. ¶“He is a Socialist candidate for governor and president of the Federation of Teachers’ Unions. He was Socialist candidate for Congress from Delaware County in 1932.”

“Friendly Circle Picnic” (1 – CW and WO) – The luncheon and games held at Mrs. J. Horace Walter, Cedar Lane, were “voted a huge success and in addition a substantial sum was added to the treasury for the ever-present needs of this very worthy welfare group.”

“Received Scholarship Cup” (1 – CE and SN) – Several awards were given to Mary Lyon graduating senior Mary Hazzard, who was to attend Connecticut College for Women: an Alumnae Scholarship Cup, the Warwick James Price Memorial Prize, and the Emma Braun Award.

“Tanager Nest Found” (1 – BI) – by Dr. Samuel Parker on Elm Avenue

“Shop and Handicraft Work at H. S. Mr. Cook in Charge of Shop Program – Activities Optional” (1 – BB and CE) – Benjamin J. Cook was directing various forms of shop and archery in the summer school for both boys and girls aged 12 and above.

“Bridge Club Tops League” (1 – MO and SN) – The Swarthmore Bridge Club beat the Newark Bridge Club, winning the suburban group of the Wilmington Bridge League.

“Double Vote Days in Vote Contest. Cameras Awarded to Boy and Girl Who Turned in Most Votes during Week” (1 – BS, CE, SE, SN, and TS) – “The next six days will be ‘double vote days’ in the SWARTHMOREAN Summer Adventure Contest”, with stores doubling the number of votes for purchases: 200 votes for each dollar spent. Doris Whitecar and Bill Paterson won the camera. The list of winners thus far had John Rogeri, Jr. on top with 45,800 and Doris Whitecar next with 36,600.[[243]](#footnote-243)

“[News Notes] Many Engagements of Interest Announced. Mrs. Albert S. Johnson Entertains in Honor of Miss Jane Campion” (2, 4, 5, & 6 – SL and SN) – Margaret Amelia Ellis of 502 Walnut Lane to E. Everett Pierce from Bath, ME; William Hugh Roberts, Jr., of 308 South Chester Road to New Haven’s Allison Adsit Rush; Marion Green of Green Hill, West Chester, PA to Eric Sjuostrom of Glenside, whose best man was his Swarthmore College classmate Oram Davies; Albert Sidney Johnson, Jr., of 211 South Chester Road to Emma Jane Campion from Lapidea Hills

“Proposal” (2 – BB and CV) – soliciting of bids for 14,000 square yards of surface treating for borough streets

“Proposal” (2 – BB and CV) – for 4,700 gallons of hot asphalt for borough streets

“H. S. Students Praised” (3 – CE, SN, and WO) – in two letters received by Frank R. Morey: one from Dr. G. B. Curtis of Lehigh University on how Swarthmore High School alumnus Gellert Alleman was graduating with high honors and special honors in English, and the other from President of the Delaware County Federation of Women’s Clubs Mrs. John J. H. Phillips on sharing ‘your pride in having a Swarthmore High School student [Betty Cleaves] win’ their prize

“A Correction” (3 – BS, EU, SN, and TS) – With reference to the announcement of Mrs. Caroline H. Robinson’s talk on eugenics, *The Swarthmorean* acknowledged two errors, both of which were the fault of *The New York Times*’s“completely inaccurate” account on which the article was based: mistakenly referring to her as “Dr. Robinson” when she did not have a Ph.D., and that in fact, although Vassar College’s birth rate was “45% deficient for full replacement”, this was only known “because Vassar is much concerned about the matter, has worked hard on its statistics and is trying to correct its condition. It is probably that the birth rate is worse among graduates from every other large eastern women’s college, but few studies have been made. Vassar is the first great college to take home-making seriously. It has set up a Department of Euthenics (beautiful home-making) and has recently announced that its undergraduates are permitted to marry.”

“Summer Tennis” (3 – BB, CE, SC, and SS) – nine courts available for Swarthmore children under the supervision of Swarthmore College student William Smith

“Harmonica Champion” (3 – AC, CE, and SN) – In a contest involving the 30 Swarthmore Harmonica Band members, Gary White won, Billy Ford came in second, Frank Meyer came in third, and Elliott Richardson, Jr., was named runner-up.

“Trinity Church Notes” (3 – CE, CW, RS, and WO) – Sunday School picnic at Chester Park; new pews, thanks to a committee of women; confirmations by Bishop Taitt

“Piano Recital” (3 – AC, CE, and SN) – Mrs. Margaret Hill Walker played the organ for the students who performed in the Swarthmore School of Music Recital.

“Winners in Flower Show” (3 – DC and GN) – for the Rutledge Horticultural Society

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

“Legion Pageant” (3 – AC, ME, and VM) – “Arabian Nights” directed by the Kennett Legion Pageant at Longwood Gardens with a cast of 250

“Wins Scholarship” (3 – CE and SN) – to the School of Business Administration of the Drexel Institute for Lucy E. Black of 403 Park Avenue

“Friendly Circle Meeting” (3 – CE and WO) – at Mrs. Ivar Meurling, 812 Westdale Avenue

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, CE, CW, RS, SN, and WO) – request from the Woman’s Associations for donations to “assist a sixteen-year-old girl in the mountains of Tennessee who is in a hospital in Memphis”; Elder David McCahan was appointed superintendent of the Sunday School Cabinet; singing by the Girls’ Choir on Children’s Day and a talk by Dr. Tuttle; awards to children in the Beginners’ Department, to superintendent Miss Linda DeArmond, and to assistant superintendent Miss Olive Perry; retirement of Miss Jean Doctor as Director of Education

“Alfred L. Hawkins” (5 – AP, CW, DC, HU, and QS) – death of Moylan resident who was in the Rose Tree Hunt Club, the Providence Friends’ Meeting, and was active in the Delaware County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

“Error” (5 – SE and TS) – correction for the Peckerman shop: it was on Chester Road, not Park Avenue

“Dr. Johnson to Lecture” (6 – SC and SN) – Swarthmore College’s Dr. Thomas H. Johnson[[244]](#footnote-244) was giving lectures at the American Physical Society[[245]](#footnote-245) at the University of California, the University of Colorado in Denver,[[246]](#footnote-246) and the University of Iowa.

“Children in Recital” (6 – AC and CE) – at piano teacher Miss Louise Spencer’s, 330 Swarthmore Avenue

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“Council Has Tear Gas Demonstrated. Alan Wood Applies for Four-Car Garage Permit” (1 – BB, RE, PI, RE, and TX) – “The demonstration of a tear gas gun featured the opening of council meeting Wednesday evening. Burgess John H. Pitman and John E. Gensemer, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, are investigating additional equipment for borough police.” The Borough Council also considered whether Alan Wood, who lived on Swarthmore Avenue, could build a four-car garage, ruling that he needed the written permission of his adjacent property owners. There was a report on the progress in “renovating the police room, borough council chamber and first floor hall”, and acknowledgment of the need to replaster the police room’s ceiling. A motion was passed on accepting the tax collector’s bond from the American Surety Company. There were no fires in the previous month. Notes were being sent out to vacant lot owners about cutting their grass; if they did not comply, the borough would have the grass cut and send owners the bill.

“H. S. Honor Roll” (1 & 8 – CE and SN) – “Sixth Report Period Honor Roll” names

Inset: “4th of July Program” (1 – BB, CE, SE, and SN) – request for donations to fund the borough’s celebration, which was in the hands of a committee chaired by Burgess John H. Pitman with the help of E. M. Buchner

Photo: “George E. Hill” with caption “Registrar of Wills, who was elected Republican County chairman recently” (1 – DC and PO)

“Summer School to Begin Monday. Breakage and Damage Done by Golfers and Others at H. S.” (1 – BB, CE, JD, SC, and SS) – Run by high school principal Charles A. Brinton and taught by teachers from the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore’s summer high school was to be held from June 15-August 3, with “all subjects customarily offered in grades seven to eleven inclusive.” There was no charge for Swarthmore residents; it was $7.50/course (maximum of two) for non-residents. “Careless and thoughtless persons using the public school grounds have been responsible for considerable window breakage and other vandalism during the past two months. In some cases stones were deliberately thrown through the windows about dusk on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Some of those responsible have been apprehended. ¶“More recently the damage has been caused by would-be golfers driving balls against the school windows. The school grounds are not golf courses and must not be so used. The college authorities do not permit the use of the adjoining girls’ athletic field for golf.” There were suspicions that the high school tennis courts were “attract[ing] persons who in moments of carelessness break windows. Unless this breakage is stopped, the nets and backstops may be removed as a step to protect school property.”

“Pageant at Longwood” (1 – AC and ME) – of “Arabian Nights”, whose “Oriental stories require a colorful cast of 250 in three episodes and fifteen scenes”

“$70,000 Bond Issue Sold at Premium. Contractors’ Bids for Gymnasium Fall Within Prescribed Amount” (1 & 3 – BB and CE) – “That the credit of Swarthmore School District is excellent was indicated when the bids for the $70,000 bond issue were opened last Thursday evening at the special meeting of the board. All of the bids were on par with substantial premiums offered on the $70,000 issue to be sold at 3-1/4%.” This article also covered bids for proposed work, e.g., on plumbing.

“Improvement at Hollyhock Shop” (1 – SE) – turning of two rooms into one large one at Mrs. Wyeth’s Hollyhock Shop

“Contest for Trip to World’s Fair Ends Next Wednesday. Only Five More Days in Which to Secure Votes from Merchants” (1 – BS, SE, SN, and TS) – “Doris Whitecar leads with a total of 71,600. This is very different from last year when the highest girl stood twelfth on the list.[[247]](#footnote-247) An added incentive was E. M. Buchner’s offer of a shirt and a tie to any boy and crepe pajamas to any girl with the most votes from Buchner’s Toggery Shop.

Photo: “Nathan P. Pechin” with caption “Sheriff Pechin was re-elected Democratic County Chairman Tuesday evening” (1 – DC and PO)

“Business Association Met at Strath Haven” (1 – MO, SE, and SS) – for its regular monthly meeting, along with ping-pong and shuffleboard. The Swarthmore Business Association was also organizing the July 4th celebration and sponsoring the baseball team. Thanks were received from the fire company for the testimonial dinner and from William Craemer for his award as a high school senior.

“U. S. Chooses Post Office Location. Old Bank Building and Lot Recommended as Site” (1 – BB and RE) – The U. S. Treasury offered $14,000 for the former Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company on the east side of Rutgers Avenue and Chester Road, and the bank directors accepted the bid.

“Louis W. Wheelock Heads Expedition. Students to Mine ‘Peacock Stone’ as Aid to Grenfell Mission”[[248]](#footnote-248) (1 – ID, IR, SN, and SU) – Park Avenue’s Louis W. Wheelock was “making arrangements for the expedition seeking ‘peacock stone’ which sailed yesterday from Portland, Me., on the schooner ‘Cluett,’ belonging to the Grenfell Mission,[[249]](#footnote-249) transshipping at St. Anthony for Nain, which is considerably farther north than Labrador. After landing at Nain a motor launch will carry them to a small island with the Esquimaux-given[[250]](#footnote-250) name – Nepoktulegatsuk.” Several college boys were accompanying him. The article noted that labradorite was “more beautiful and almost as scarce as the legendary philosopher’s stone” and that Lenin’s tomb was made from it.

“[News Notes] The Misses Cresson Sail for Trip Abroad. Kitty Brill Entertains at Dance in Honor of Fourteenth Birthday” (2, 4, 6, & 8 – IR, SL, and SN) – Margaret and Mary Cresson, the daughters of Amherst Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. William Cresson, were sailing to Europe with their grandmother. On their itinerary was the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Kitty Brill had her 14th birthday party and dance at her Park Avenue home.

“Community Health Society Reports. Miss Nellie Pound to Succeed Mrs. Eloise Ashton on Staff” (3 – BB, CE, CV, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – With its president Mrs. Andrew F. Jackson chairing, the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County met in Borough Hall. They listened to reports from the Supervising Nurse, the Social Service Department, the Treasurer, and the Automobile Committee.

“Young Democrats Rally” (3 – DC, PO, and SN) – rally of the Young Democrats of Delaware County in the Media club, with Dr. Pitman and John H. McDonough giving speeches

“1934 Class Holds Banquet” (3 – AC and CE) – with dancing at the Media Inn for the Swarthmore High School class of 1934

“Needs of Children Discussed” (4 – AC, CE, CW, DC, JD, KO, PH, SN, SS, and WO) – “Various aspects of children’s needs were considered at a round-table conference on May 28 at Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen’s home in Swarthmore, by a group of interested women. Topics centered around the environment and welfare of children in Delaware County.” They included the fact that 22% of the county’s 5,000 children were “undernourished”; there was a “crying need for more adequate health care in districts surrounding Swarthmore”; recreational equipment was needed because “if constructive recreation outlets were provided,” this could help reduce the “growing tendency toward delinquency in adolescent groups”. “Proposed Play Outlets to be Developed in Swarthmore” included “Saturday moving pictures for children in the public school. Swarthmore has a clear field for character-building moving picture selection, as there is no local theater to offer competition”; “summer use of school facilities and opening of school for adult classes when wanted”; “Junior membership in the Players’ Club”; “[m]ore adequate playground equipment; “development of play groups for adolescent children under the direction of the Community Center”; classes at the Rose Valley School in handicrafts. “Some Available Opportunities to Benefit Children in Swarthmore” included an Infant Study Group led by Mrs. C. E. Rassweiler and Mrs. Richard G. Abell; West House Nursery School; a mothers’ “co-operative pre-school play group, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Denworth and Mrs. Paul Furness”; consultations on “problems of child care” at the Welfare Center for Central Delaware County in Borough Hall; mothers’ groups for each grade in the public school; Boy and Girl Scout membership. “It was suggested that there might be a permanent unification of groups concerned with the interests of children, which would be of lasting benefit to the community.”

“Friends’ [sic] Hold Garden Party” (4 – CW, DC, IR, and QS) – The American Friends’ Service Committee held its annual picnic at Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke’s at Crumwald Farms in Wallingford. “This committee, which has been doing the ‘child feeding’ work among the miners in the bituminous coal regions of Kentucky and West Virginia, also has good-will centers in Vienna and Berlin.” On Wednesdays during the summer, there would be quilting and sewing for domestic and international relief work at Whittier House.

“S. P. C. A. Caution” (5 – AP, CO, DC, and ED) – how the Delaware County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was reminding animal owners “to provide proper care for these creatures during their [summer] absence.” Although the SPCA did not board animals, “if it [was] desired to have them disposed of, its ambulance [would] call on notice by mail or phone to Media 1070-W, or they [could] be brought to the Shelter near Media.” It was “not only heartless, but a serious offense at law” to desert, neglect, turn out, or abuse an animal”.

“School News” (5 – BB, CE, PH, and SN) – request from principal Frank R. Morey for parents of pre-schoolers to have their children examined by doctors and dentists, and get vaccinated before the school year began; a Jessie Monger scholarship to Swarthmore High school graduate Elizabeth Stavers, whose parents lived in Moylan and who just finished her freshman year at Mt. Holyoke College

“Anniversary of Free Schools Held” (5 – CE, DC, LH, and SN) – at the Delaware County Historical Society in the Swarthmore High School auditorium

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, CE, CW, IR, RS, and WO) – weekly summer porch meetings of the Woman’s Association missionary department “for the women of the church and all strangers”, with sewing and readings; launch of a “most interesting program for the development of the young in the music of the church” organized by choirmaster and organist B. L. Kneedler, with assistant director James W. Johnstone heading the Boys’ Choir and assistant directors Mrs. James H. Hornaday and Mrs. John H. Fawcett heading the Girls’

“Trinity Church Notes” (5 – AC, RS, and SN) – awards to choir boys and for attendance in the church; annual choir picnic; change of venue for the Sunday School Picnic from Chester Park to Parish House

“Second Recital of Music School” (5 – AC, CE, and SN) – in the Woman’s Club House

“Three Elected to Phi Beta Kappa” (5 – SN) – for three honor graduates of the 1930 class of Swarthmore High School: Elinor Klapp at Swarthmore; Isobel Ryan at Carleton College; and Gellert Alleman at Lehigh University.

“Junior Baseball Team Starts Second Season” (5 – CE, SN, and SS) – “The R. F. C. (you’ll have to draw your own conclusion as to the full name, which is a secret known to. Members only) has been playing a series of baseball games with other Swarthmore junior teams.”

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Frank Gettz Elected Board Member” (5 – CO, DC, and SN) – Dickinson Avenue resident Frank Gettz “was elected to the Board of Directors of a new organization known as the Delaware County Assessors’ Association”

“Ellwood B. Chapman Retains Post” (5 – CO and SN) – as the elected president of the Pennsylvania Parks Association

“Operatic Society Audition” (5 – AC and PN) – how applicants for the cast of the Philadelphia Operatic Society’s production should contact J. F. Frauenfelder of 229 Cornell Avenue

“Dr. T. H. Johnson to Study Cosmic Ray. Dr. Johnson, of the Bartol Foundation, to Make Scientific Exploration” (6 – LX, SC, and SN) – on how Swarthmore College’s Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, “already considered an authority on the cosmic ray”, was traveling to mountains in Colorado, Mexico, and Arizona with Louis Fussell, Jr., of 451 Riverview Road, on an expedition co-sponsored by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the Bartol Foundation to measure various radiation intensities

“500-Mile Race Record” (6 – CV) – on the “necessary strength and safety” of Firestone tires

“Children’s Matinee” (6 – AC, CE, and DC) – “To keep the children off the streets and furnish them with specially selected entertainment, the Manor Theatre, Prospect Park, is inaugurating special summer matinees for the children every Tuesday . . . made up of Western dramas, with popular cowboy stars, comedies, serials, musicals and cartoons.”

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

“Classified” (7)

“Scout Picture at Waverly” (7 – AC, BR, CE, DC, KO, LX, and SY) – As the first installment of an “inspiring background of Boy Scout life,” the movie was an “engaging story of modern youth” and “a blessing to every American home. ¶“Coming, as it does, at a time when every responsible community deplores the prevalence of films dependent on sex orgies and lawlessness for their thrills, ‘Young Eagles’[[251]](#footnote-251) awakens new hope in the parents of growing boys and girls.”

Ad for Peckerman’s Tailor Shop: “Peckerman’s Tailor Shop has procured the services of an experienced man’s tailor and are now fully equipped to take care of the entire family’s needs. Mrs. N. Peckerman, Prop.” (8 – QA and SE)

“‘Love Birds’ at the Washington” (8 – AC and DC) – “the funniest picture in which Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts have ever appeared together”

“Local Instruments for Stratosphere” (8 – PL and SN) – Swarthmore’s Bartol Foundation supplied the “special instruments” in a “balloon to be used by Captain Stevens in the new National Geographic-Army stratosphere flight”.[[252]](#footnote-252)

“Hedgerow Theatre” (8 – AC, DC, and RR) – G. Martinez Sierra’s “Spring in Autumn”; Capo and Rossato’s “Let the Punishment Fit the Crime”; Eugene O’Neill’s “The Emperor Jones” starring Arthur Rich; George Bernard Shaw’s “Heartbreak House”; and Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night”

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“Vacation Plans of College Faculty. President and Mrs. Aydelotte Spending Summer in England and France” (1 – IR, SC, and SN) – summer plans for the Aydelottes, Harold E. B. Speight, the Blanshards, Arnold Dresden, Mrs. Newport, M. and Mme. Leon Wencelius, Miss Brewster, Miss Philips, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Brooks, W. R. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Goddard, the family of Dr. H. J. M. Creighton, Robert K. Enders, Patrick M. Malin, F. S. Manning, Mrs. McConaughy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spiller, and R. C. Brooks.

“W. C. T. U. Prize Awarded” (1 – CE, DC, LQ, SN, and WO) – of $2 from the county W. C. T. U. to rising ninth-grader John Richards for the best essay on temperance

“Mrs. Warren Entertains Sunday School Class” (1 – CE, RS, and SN) – guests at a picnic and swimming party at Mrs. George Pierce Warren on South Chester Road

Inset: “Celebrate a SANE 4th” (1 – CE and SL) – illustration of a smiling white boy and smiling white girl wearing party hats

“Ready for Fourth of July Program. Water Sports on Crum Creek New Feature – Prizes for All Events” (1 – BB, CE, FE, JR, KO, SE, SL, SN, and SS) – schedule for a day of “fun . . . for the kiddies and grown-ups who are fortunate enough to be in Swarthmore on the Fourth”, including a parade with prizes contributed by local merchants; a “Speed contest for the Fire Company”; games on the Prep School grounds supervised by several women; a sewing contest for women; a quoits tournament; canoe races; a baseball game “with the Jewish World. Come and root for Swarthmore in this contest with the Fighting Irish”[[253]](#footnote-253); and tennis tournaments

“Clothier Memorial Pictures to be Exhibited” (1 – IR and SC) – “as an outstanding example of American architecture at the centenary celebration of the Royal Institute of British Architects . . . in London”

“Tour Through the Catskills” (1 & 6 – CO, CV, and DC) – Howard J. Gallagher, manager of the Delaware County division of the Keystone Automobile Club, suggested a vacation involving a 680-round-trip route through the Catskills

“Swarthmorean Contest Ended Wednesday Night with Many Votes Cast. Thousands of Votes Turned in during Last Half Hour. Boys Beaten by Girl” (1 – BS, CE, SN, and TS) – “None other than Doris Whitecar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitecar, Jr., of 309 Dartmouth Avenue”, won the contest with 220,000 votes. “She has the choice of going to camp or a new bicycle, the Westward-Ho trip conducted by Dr. W. L. Terman being for boys only.” That boy was to be Milton Fussell, who came in second with 125,200 votes and also won a tennis racket and three red tennis balls from Suplee’s Store. This article announced other prize winners, all boys.

“Final Standing of Boys and Girls in Contest” (1 – CE and SN)

“Chester-Bridgeport Ferry” (1 – PT) – There was “no more pleasing route in traveling to and from New Jersey seashore resorts or North and South.”

“College Pharmacy Sold” (1 – SE and SN) – by B. S. Lebegern to John Michael of 300 Park Avenue

“3rd Westward-Ho Departs July 4th. Larger Enrollment This Year Than Last – Milton Fussell Awarded Trip” (1 – CE and SN) – There would be a 13-person “caravan” with Terman as “director and movie photographer;” Vincent Matter as “counsellor and still photographer;” Charles T. Deacon as “counsellor, camping and water activities”; and a total of 10 boys from Swarthmore, Media, Germantown, Reading, and New York City, including Milton Fussell “as highest ranking boy in the contest.”

“Swarthmore Wins Bridge Finals” (1 – SL and SN) – against the Wilmington Whist Club

“Wins Trip to Shore” (1 – CV, SE, and SN) – “Edward Hikling, salesman for Lawson-Shepard Company, Inc., the local Chevrolet dealer, was among a group of the sixty salesmen with the highest sales record in the Philadelphia Zone, in a recent contest.” He won a trip to Atlantic City.

“Falling Tree Hits Car” (1 – AD) – of George C. Friend, whose new car was parked on Park Avenue during a storm

“[News Notes] Mildred[[254]](#footnote-254) Spencer Weds Harold Hutcheson. Jean Doctor and Philo C. Dix Nuptials Tuesday at Home” (2, 4, & 6 – SL and SN) – Mildred [sic] Spencer of 330 Swarthmore Avenue married Harold Randolph Hutcheson from New York City at the Spencers’ summer home in Wallingford, Vermont. Jean Doctor, former director of Christian Education for the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, married Harrisburg’s Philo C. Dix at her parents’ home in Providence, Rhode Island.

“Summer School Enrollment” (3 – BB, CE, and SN) – was “smaller than at any time during the operation of the school”, with 52 Swarthmore residents taking 81 classes and nine non-residents taking 12 subjects, down from 72 pupils the previous year. Two of the teachers were Swarthmore High School graduates: Grace Ottey, a student at Goucher College, and Frederick Yocum, a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

“Wanted” (3 – TS) – June 9, 1933 issues of *The Swarthmorean* “for filing purposes”

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – CE, CW, RS, SN, and WO) – Dr. Tuttle was to be a guest preacher at the “country club service of the Sharon Hill Presbyterian Church”; the Woman’s Association was holding a summer porch meeting at Mrs. Morgan’s, 913 Strath Haven Avenue, for sewing and readings from “Land of all Nations”; the Community Church Vacation Bible School director Donald McGarrah assigned staff and sessions to his teachers; and the Sunday School would continue “through the summer with a carefully prepared program under the general direction of Dr. McCahan, the recently appointed general superintendent of the entire school”

“Bible School Opens Monday” (3 – CE and RS) – at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church with tuition of one dollar per family with Donald McGarrah, 14 Amherst Avenue, directing

“Race Relations Institute Will Convene Here July 1” (3 – AE, QS, RR, SC, and SN) – Sponsored by the Committee on Race Relations of the Society of Friends, the Institute of Race Relations would take place at Swarthmore College from July 1-29 “with many distinguished speakers”. On the Advisory Council were Dean Harld E. B. Speight, President Aydelotte, Jane Addams, Frank Boas and Pearl S. Buck.

“Mrs. Francis Harper Renews Friendship with Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, Mother of Mrs. Harper, Entertains First Lady” (3 – SN) – description of how Eleanor Roosevelt drove her blue roadster from Hyde Park to Cornwall, New York, “to visit Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, an old friend and the mother of Mrs. Francis Harper,[[255]](#footnote-255) of Yale Avenue, Swarthmore. With Mrs. Roosevelt was her business associate and companion, Miss Nancy Cook.”[[256]](#footnote-256) Mrs. Harper “tutored the Roosevelt children, Anna and Elliot, at Hyde Park when they were 14 and 10 years of age, respectively.”

“George Schalles” (3 – AD and DC) – death of Rutledge furniture repairman[[257]](#footnote-257) who was a member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church

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

“Classified” (4)

“Undernourished Children at Camp. Need Boys’ Counselors to Assist during Month of July” (4 & 5 – CE, CW, DC, GD, SN, and TS) – “The Delaware County Camp for undernourished ‘depression children’ has need of several more volunteer boy counselors for the month of July and would like very much to have them from Swarthmore.” The camp was to open soon on county ground in Thornton, and included in its board of directors were Swarthmore’s Charles Kurtzhalz, director of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. William A. Jaquette. The camp was to “take care of sixty children or more a week and [was] to run all summer, in two week trips. Boys [were to] go to the country during one month and girls the next.” Interested applicants were asked to contact *The Swarthmorean*.

“Birth” (6 – SL) – a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs of Yale Avenue

“Manor Theatre” (6 – AC, DC, and RR) – “Twenty Million Sweethearts”[[258]](#footnote-258) with Pat O’Brien, “a new romantic team in Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, radio sweethearts who sing for the public and make love privately. The Four Mills Brother’s[[259]](#footnote-259) [sic] voices will be heard in catchy music while Ted Fio Rito[[260]](#footnote-260) and his band play the accompaniment to one of Powell’s tuneful lays, as well as individual music.”

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

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“Institute of Race Relations Opens. Dr. Charles Johnson, of Fisk University, Director of Month’s Conference” (1 & 3 – AE, JR, RR, SC, and SN) – Dean H. E. B. Speight and Mrs. Speight held a tea at the Aydelottes’ home to launch the second annual Institute of Race Relations, “a recognized center where mature men and women study and discuss the world problems of race and the factors which constitute the American inter-racial situation, with emphasis upon the Negro-white relation.” Institute faculty included Columbia University’s Dr. Otto L. Kleinberg[[261]](#footnote-261) [sic]; University of Chicago’s Dr. Robert E. Park[[262]](#footnote-262); Dr. Charles S. Johnson[[263]](#footnote-263); Bryn Mawr’s Dr. Herbert E. [sic] Miller[[264]](#footnote-264); and Dr. Leslie E. Pinkney [sic] Hill[[265]](#footnote-265). A reception for Institute members was held at the Speights’ house and was hosted by Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset and Miss Helen Bryan. “Outstanding among the members of the inter-racial faculty assembled [were]: James Weldon Johnson, former secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and head of the department of Creative Literature at Fisk University; Charles A. Houston, dean of the Howard University Law School; Ambrose Caliver, specialist in Negro education for the Federal Government; Ralph Bunche, Howard University, and Forrester B. Washington, president of the Atlanta School of Social Work, and an assistant to Harry B. Hopkins, FERA[[266]](#footnote-266) head; Dr. Frank Boas, Columbia University; Henry I. Cadbury, Bryn Mawr; George Herzog, Yale; Rabbi Edward L. Israel and Will W. Alexander, president of Dillard University, New Orleans.”

“Swarthmore Boys Volunteer at Camp. Boys’ Clothes Needed at Health Camp for Undernourished Children” (1 – CW, DC, GD, SN, and TS) – “The Delaware County Camp for undernourished ‘depression’ children at Thornton is deeply grateful for the services of William Gittens, of North Chester Road, and John Peirsol, of Lafayette Avenue, which have been volunteered by these two boys for the month of July, the four weeks in which the young male sufferers of the depression will be the guests at the camp.” Donations of swimwear, sneakers, and clothing were urgently needed, and could be dropped off at *The Swarthmorean*’s office.

“The Gospel Story in the Stars” (1 – AE, DC, JR, RS, and SU) – Grodno-born Jack Miller, “formerly a Russian Jew atheist” from a “line of famous Orthodox rabbis” who himself “was educated in Hebrew schools of Rabbinical learning”, was speaking at the Blue Church. “Coming to America he preached atheism but soon was won to God through sound Bible reasoning. He now uses his knowledge to the glory of God.” He was bringing hand-colored slides to illustrate the “Gospel Story as Seen in the Stars”.

Map of the United States and Canada: “Itinerary of Dr. Terman’s Third ‘Westward-Ho’ Trip, Which Started Wednesday Morning” (1 – CE and SL)

“Vacation Bible School Begins. Fifty Children Enrolled in School Sponsored by All the Churches” (1 – CE, RS, and SN) – There were 47 children enrolled in the Community Daily Vacation Bible School, which was being held in the “spacious rooms” of the Presbyterian Church. The “splendid volunteer workers” under director Donald McGarrah were Miss Dorothy Underhill, Miss Mabel Salfingere, Miss Mildred Simpers, Miss Louise Wagner, and Miss Betty McGarrah. “The school has children from every church in Swarthmore; it is truly a community project promoting the highest Christian ideals and making religion real in daily life.”

“Campaign Against Speeding” (1 – BB, CV, and PI) – launched by Burgess John Pitman and the borough police, especially because of “speeding and reckless driving” along Yale and Swarthmore avenues. In June, there were 47 cases brought before and 13 fines levied by justices of the peace Ulrich and Rumsey.

“Girl Scouts to Hold Day Camp” (1 – DC and KO) – day camp at the Girl Scout House as of July 11th headed by Mrs. D. L. Lilley, captain of the Springfield troop

“Contest Votes” (1 – CE, SN, and TS) – rectifying the newspaper’s failure to mention George Alston’s 11,800 votes in the previous week’s published tally

Inset: “Gym Contracts Approved” (1 – BB and CE) – “Word was just received as the paper was going to press” of the gym contracts. They were going to state engineer of the P. W. A., E. H. Gravell, for “construction of the new gymnasium and cafeteria wing”; to Robbins and Edelman for general construction”; to S. Faith and Co., for plumbing; to American Heating and Ventilating Co. for heating and ventilating; to Elias Nussbaum and Brother for electricity; to the Horn Folding Door Co. for folding partitions; and to W. F. Dougherty for kitchen equipment.

“Cape Cod Tour” (1 – CV and DC) – recommended route from Howard J. Gallaher, manager of the Delaware County division of the Keystone Automobile Club, for a “delightful journey”

“Results of Fourth of July Contest Given – New Activities Scheduled. Both Children and Adults Thoroughly Enjoyed Day’s Varied Activities” (1 & 6 – BB, BS, CE, KO, MO, SE, SL, and SN) – “Most of the residents of the borough who were not vacationing elsewhere attended the events of the Fourth of July program on Wednesday.” Chairing the committee for the event was John H. Pitman assisted by E. M. Buchner. Heading the children’s games were chairman Mrs. H. A. Peirsol, Mrs. Jessie [sic] Herman Holmes, Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Carl DeMoll, Mrs. Joseph Seal, Mrs. Elliot Richardson, and Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman. They were assisted by other adults (all named). Children (also named) won awards for best decorated girl’s and boy’s bicycle; costumes; floats; neatest Boy Scouts; and best baby’. They also won prizes for bottle-filling, cup-blowing, ‘stepping-up’, and peanut scramble, as did adults for their games (all named). “Mr. Titus J. Ewig proved his hithertofore unsuspected ability as a seamstress by winning the sewing contest, which in justice to Mr. Ewig it is only fair to say was open to men only. He received a bott+le of Wildroot hair tonic.[[267]](#footnote-267)”

“School Board in Special Session. Await Approval of State Engineer for P. W. A. to Sign Contracts” (1 – BB, CE, SN, and TX) – Clarence G. Meyers was acting as borough solicitor because Claude Smith and his wife were abroad. Business was conducted regarding bond sales, contracting bids, and tax collection.

“[News Notes] Joseph Walter and Edith Jackson Wed. Mrs. Ruth Sharpless Bierman and Vance Holloway, of Dover, Engaged” (2 & 5 – QS, SL, and SN) – wedding of Swarthmore College graduates Edith Wilson Jackson from Mt. Airy and Joseph H. Walter, Jr., of 508 Cedar Lane, “according to the simple ceremony of the Society of Friends”; engagement of Mary Lyon School graduate Mrs. Ruth Sharpless Bierman, who lived on South Chester Road to Dr. Vance Holloway Jr., from Dover, Delaware

“Births” (2 – SL) – a son to --Ferris Thomsen and Swarthmore’s Mrs. Helen Sargent Thomsen (née Walter); a son to Dr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes’s son Robert St. Clair Holmes and his wife

“Police Car Hit” (2 – AD, CV, PI, and RR) – “On Sunday evening the police car driven by Officer Lindsey was hit by a machine driven by Mrs. James Gale, colored, of Woodlyn. Mr. and Mrs. Gale, who were driving along Michigan Avenue, had an owner’s certificate, but Mr. Gale had only a beginner’s permit and Mrs. Gale had no permit. Arraigned before a local justice of the peace, they were fined $25 and $10 respectively. No damage was done to the police car.”

“Safety Hints” (3 – ED and PH) – advice from the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross on safe swimming

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AE, RS, and WO) – preaching by Dr. Tuttle; “special invitation is given all strangers spending the summer in Swarthmore and not connected with other churches in the community, to attend the Sunday School and church service of this church”; porch meeting of the Woman’s Association at Mrs. Bucher Ayres, 216 Vassar Avenue

“Buchner Prizes Awarded” (3 – CE, SE, SN, and TS) – two more prizes (pajamas from Buchner’s Toggery Shop) for Doris Whitecar and Milton Fussell from *The* *Swarthmorean*’s Summer Adventure Contest

“Tennis Tournaments at College Ave. Courts” (3 – SC and SS)

“Washington Theatre” (3 – AC and DC) – on Joe E. Brown’s role in “A Very Honorable Guy,”[[268]](#footnote-268) playing at the Washington Theatre

“Recommends Safety Commission” (3 – AD, CV, and PH) – J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, recommended a State Commission of Highway Safety “as a vitally essential step toward reducing the terrible toll of motor vehicle accidents in Pennsylvania”: 1,926 highway deaths and 47,908 personal injuries took place in the state during 1933.

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

“T. B. Assn. in Semi-Annual Meeting. Many Patients Receiving Care from Fund Provided by County Commissioner” (4 – CW, DC, PH, RR, and SN) – report from the semi-annual meeting of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association, which included support for 28 TB “sufferers” and an announcement that its “local Negro clinic”, which saw a daily average of 23 patients in the past five months, had been endorsed by the State Department of Health, and that Miss Bertha Bryant, a nurse, was to be in charge. Among the attending members of the Association were Swarthmore’s Mrs. Wm. A. Jaquette, Mrs. Henry C. Marshall, and secretary Charles Kurtzhalz.

“International League Benefit” (4 – AE, CW, DC, FN, IR, and WO) – As a “midsummer diversion,” on July 21, Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis was to “open the grounds of her beautiful home, ‘The Briars,’ 504 South Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, for a lawn fete for the benefit of The Women’s International League.” There would be games, sports, entertainment for children, a “cafeteria supper”, and dancing. Wilhelm Hubben, “who lost his position in public school work in Germany under Hitler Government [sic]”, was speaking on “Is Europe Declining or being Rebuilt?”

“This Week at Hedgerow” (4 – AC, DC, and RR) – Jean Jacques Bernard’s “Martine”; O’Neill’s “The Emperor Jones” with Arthur Rich and Jasper Deeter; [Gian] Capo and [Arturo] Rossato’s “Let the Punishment Fit the Crime”; Sierra’s “Spring in Autumn”; and Sherwood Anderson’s “Winesburg, Ohio”

“Civil Service Examinations” (4 – LA) – “open competitive examinations” for junior agricultural statistician and associate veterinarian

“Mrs. Dolman Membership Chairman” (4 – CW, PH, and SN) – for the Swarthmore branch of the American Red Cross’s membership drive

“Trinity Church Notes” (4 – RS and SN) – “Mr. Guenther was re-elected a member of the Field Department and Chairman of the Committee in Charge of Summer Volunteer Work” for the Executive Council of the Diocese.

“Juvenile Books at the Library” (4 – BB and CE)

“At the Waverly” (4 – AC, DC, and PF) – In “We’re Not Dressing,”[[269]](#footnote-269) Bing Crosby “sings and acts his way to the greatest success of his motion picture career”. The plot involved a shipwreck that landed a “colorful band of refugees” on a “South Sea island haven.”

“Attends Convention” (4 – SC, SN, and WO) – Swarthmore College senior Emma May Michael, who lived on Park Avenue, was staying at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago as a representative at the Phi Mu Fraternity Convention.[[270]](#footnote-270)

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Repairs at Schools” (5 – BB and CE) – Rutgers Avenue and College Avenue

“Robin Hood Theatre” (5 – AC) – production of “Three Cornered Moon” in Arden, DE

“W. I. L. to Present Children’s Theatre” (5 – AC, CE, PN, and WO) – six plays from the Children’s Theatre of New York at the Garrick Theatre[[271]](#footnote-271) for the 1934-35 season

“Hall Wins Tennis Tourney” (6 – SN and SS) – victory of the “Delaware Valley net king twenty years back,” Bob Hall, in the Swarthmore tennis tournament against John Kent

“Firemen Battle Each Other” (6 – FE and SN) – water fight between two teams of firemen

“Never Too Hot for Baseball” (6 – MO and SS) – victory of the “local boys” against the Redwood A. A. of Philadelphia

“Shadiest Spot for Quoits” (6 – SN and SS) – quoit winners

“Water Sports at New Feature” (6 – SN and SS) – July 4th contests “on the banks of the Crum at the Strath Haven Boat House”

“Viva Villa” (6 – AC, BR, LX, and DC) – This film was playing at the Manor Theatre. It featured Wallace Beery along with “[m]ore than 100,000 Mexican natives”. The battle scenes “have been classed with the unforgettable march of the Clansmen [sic] in ‘The Birth of a Nation,’ with the chariot race in ‘The Ten Commandments’ and with the Oklahoma land rush in ‘Cimarron’ as soul-stirring spectacles.”[[272]](#footnote-272)

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“Council Considers By-Pass Progress. Over a Mile of Gas Mains to Be Replaced in Borough – Work to Begin at Once” (1 & 6 – BB, CV, GC, PI, and UT) – Upon completion, the bypass “would be around the lower part of Swarthmore and divert through traffic from Chester Road and Yale Avenue.” Yet even though most residents along the path, with the exception of the Thompson Estate,[[273]](#footnote-273) were on board, the bypass still needed to be on the “state plan”. Moreover, the Pennsylvania Railroad would have to move its underpass. In other business, the Philadelphia Electric Company planned to install “approximately 6770 lineal feet of four-inch high pressure gas main” at various borough locations (all named), and some 900 square yards of street were to be paved. The Council approved Burgess Pitman’s hiring of E. M. Lindsey, and chairman of the Public Safety Committee John E. Gensemer received approval to buy four tires for the police car.

“Dr. Reuter Speaks on Race Prejudice. Prejudice against Negroes on the Wane Is the Opinion of University of Iowa Professor” (1 – AE, AS, JR, RR, and SC) – “That prejudice against Jews in the United States is increasing markedly while that directed against the American Negro is obviously on the wane, is the opinion of Dr. E. B. Reuter,[[274]](#footnote-274) of the University of Iowa, as expressed in a lecture delivered before the Institute of Race Relations Wednesday night.” He stated that he had no solution to the “race problem in the times of the present generation” because “of the high feeling which people have against intermarriage and other inter-racial activities.” Consequently, to call for intermarriage was ‘an impractical approach’, given ‘that people do not yet condone it in either race’.[[275]](#footnote-275) There was nothing to do but for ‘a steady, continued study of the situation so that those who will come after us will have more material upon which to base their actions than we have at present.’ Scheduled to speak at the Friends’ Meeting House was Institute director Dr. C. S. Johnson, and coming up on Wednesday was Yale’s Dr. John Herzog[[276]](#footnote-276) on “The Nature of African Music.”

“P. M. C. Appoints Borough Boys” (1 – CE, SN, and VM) – three local appointments to the Corps of Cadets: John W. Bowers as Sergeant, Leonard D. Frescoln as Color Sergeant, and Robert G. Ford as Chief Musician

“Health Camp at Thornton Opened. William Gittins, Jack Peirsol and Arthur Cheyney Are Counselors at Boys’ Camp” (1 – CE, CW, DC, and SN) – on how 60 Delaware County boys – 27 from Chester, 22 from the eastern part of the county, four from the Main Line, and seven from Media – had begun “two weeks of wholesome camp life”, sleep and sunshine, with “good whole some [sic] food” and exercise, all expected to “work wonders with these boys who have known only the barest subsistence and the dangerous activities which sweltering streets afford.” Over the course of the summer, 240 “frail little bodies will be strengthened, and all will have received two weeks’ instruction in the rudiments of sanitary living and wholesome playing.”

“W. I. L. Fete, July 21” (1 – AE, DC, IR, PO, SN, and WO) – at “The Briars,” 504 South Lansdowne Avenue,[[277]](#footnote-277) with swimming, archery, shuffleboard, bridge, activities for children, and Wilhelm Hubben’s talk on “Is Europe Declining or Being Rebuilt?”

Photo: “Walter I. Clarke” (1 – AD, RS, and SN)

“Walter I. Clarke Dies Suddenly. Prominent Author, Editor and Director of Publicity for Presbyterian Church in U. S. A.” (1 –AD, RS, and SN) - death of resident born in 1868 who lived at the corner of Swarthmore Avenue and Cedar Lane

“John E. Barkle” (1 – AD) – death of 52-year-old general manager of the Lester Works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company who lived at 214 Elm Avenue

“Town Team Defeated” (1 – MO and SS) – by Leiperville in baseball

“Appointed Compensation Referee. Mrs. Winifred Notman Prince, of Guernsey Road, to Succeed T. Duncan Just” (1 – LA, PO, SN, SX, and WO) – Appointed by Governor Pinchot, Mrs. Winifred Notman Prince of Guernsey Road was replacing T. Duncan Just, who was “dismissed” as the “workmen’s compensation referee for Eastern Pennsylvania” because he had been “charged with soliciting State employees for funds for Governor Pinchot’s Senatorial Campaign.” The first woman to be a compensation referee, Mrs. Prince, an attorney who practiced law in New York, “obtained a leave of absence from her position as president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters.”

“Stratosphere Flight Ready. Captain A. W. Stevens and Major William F. Kepner Await Auspicious Weather” (1 – SC) – The Bartol Foundation[[278]](#footnote-278) “outfitted” a giant balloon “with special apparatus for the studying of the cosmic ray, and the equipment for studying more than a score of scientific subjects.” It was due to launch from Rapid City, South Dakota.

“Last Barrier to Gym Removed. Ground to Be Broken Soon – Tuition for Non-Resident Pupils Reduced” (1 & 5 – BB, CE, and TX) – With Philip Dewey,[[279]](#footnote-279) secretary of the PA Department of Internal Affairs certifying an increase of $70,000 in the Swarthmore School District’s “bonded indebtedness”, the school was ready to move forward with finding contractors to build the new gymnasium cafeteria wing. The Board also reduced tuition for non-residents for all grades but seven and eight, which would remain at $125: from $100 to $85 for kindergarteners, $115 to $105 for grades one to six, and grades nine to 12 from $160 to $155. The cafeteria incurred a deficit of $900 in the previous year.

“Interesting Program at Inn. People of Borough to Find Sufficient Enjoyable Entertainment at Home” (1 – AC, AE, IR, and SL) – “That there is no need for Swarthmoreans to look elsewhere for entertainment this week-end is shown by the interesting program of events planned for the coming week at the Strath Haven Inn. They included a silent film called “Four Thousand Miles through Southern England, Belgium and France” on Bastille Day, and a concert put on by the Curtis Institute of Music featuring the baritone Eugene Loewenthal.

“Borough Hall Struck by Lightning” (1 – AD and BB) – damage to the cupola

“[News Notes] Sarah Baird and Wills Brodhead Married. Miss Mae Lynd, of Princeton Avenue, Leaves on Interesting Trip Tomorrow” (2 & 4 – SL and SN) – Oberlin Avenue’s Sara August Baird married George Wills Brodhead, who had “been a member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons, of Riverview Avenue, since childhood.” Princeton Avenue’s Miss Mae Lynd was traveling with friends to Alaska.

“Bible School Program” (2 – BB, CE, and RS) – Some 50 children were enrolled. “The school offers lots of fun along with constructive activities – why not enroll your children for the last two weeks?”

“Attends Convention” (2 – SN and WO) – President of the Beta Iota Chapter of the Alumni Association of the Kappa Kappa Gama [sic] National Women’s Fraternity,[[280]](#footnote-280) Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, was attending its convention in Yellowstone Park, WY.

“Births” (2 – SL) – David Merrill to Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Johnson, 233 Dickinson Avenue

“Friendly Circle Meeting” (2 – CW and WO) – at Mrs. Frank Gettz, 217 Dickinson Avenue

“Effect of the 1834 Law on Education in Penna.” “Essay Written by Harvey Whitaker, Swarthmore High School, ‘34” (3 – CE, LH, and SN) – on the history and development of public schools in Pennsylvania

“An Every-Day Creed” by Ethel Stocking Leech (3 – SN) – a “worth-while bit of prose” from Swarthmore’s Leech that was published in the *Presbyterian Advance*

“Receives New Position” (3 – SN) – Howard G. Hopson, who lived at 417 Harvard Avenue, was named advertising manager of the Household Finance Corporation.

“Presbyterian Notes” (3 – AE, CW, ME, RS, SN, & WO) – Dr. Tuttle delivered a sermon called “In Arabia.” During the week, there were to be porch meetings of the Woman’s Association with sewing for hospitals or mission fields and readings at Mrs. Noyes on Harvard Avenue, and, during the following week, k at Mrs. Bishop’s, 736 Harvard Avenue. The church’s Sunday School was continuing under the new general superintendent Dr. David McCahan.

“Media Theatre” (3 – AC and DC) – The “screen’s most romantic team,” Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, were starring in “Change of Heart”[[281]](#footnote-281) at the Media Theatre.

“The Week at Hedgerow” (3 – AC, DC, and RR) – Lennox Robinsons’ “Is Life Worth Living?”; Christopher Morley’s “Thunder on the Left”; Eugene O’Neill’s “The Emperor Jones” with “Arthur Rich in the title role of the jungle monarch who rises to great heights, only to fall a prey to his own ego”; Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night”; Jean[-]Jacques Bernard’s “Martine”; Sierra’s “Spring in Autumn”; Shaw’s “Saint Joan”

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

“Advice to Pedestrians” (3 – AD and CV) – Frank E. Ballantyne, General Manager of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, pointed out that “[f]ive out of six pedestrians injured in motor accidents are struck before they reach the middle of the street they are crossing”. He advised pedestrians to look both ways for approaching vehicles.

“Manor Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – Clark Gable, William Powell, and Myrna Loy were starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer’s “Manhattan Melodrama”[[282]](#footnote-282) at the Manor Theatre.

“Washington Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – on how Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi met for the first time on the set of “The Black Cat,”[[283]](#footnote-283) which was playing at the Washington Theatre.

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 6 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Trinity Church Notes” (5 – RS and SN) – preaching by the Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather; “special meeting” of the Convocation of Chester at the Church Farm School[[284]](#footnote-284)

“Mr. Miller Returns to Blue Church” (6 – DC, JR, and RS) – second part of Jack Miller’s “Gospel Story”

Photo: “Joe E. Brown[[285]](#footnote-285) in ‘A Very Honorable Guy,’ starting Monday at the Waverly Theatre” (6 - AC and DC)

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“Swarthmore Has New Sport. Young Men of Borough Derive Great Pleasure from Box Lacrosse”[[286]](#footnote-286) (1 & 6 – MO, NA, SN, and SS) – In a “box . . . lent by Mr. George Gillespie” and “built by Porter Waite and Percy C. Belfield, Jr., at Chester and Fairview roads on Wednesday evenings, the Swarthmore ‘Indians’, most of whom (all named) were students from Swarthmore College and Pennsylvania State College, were competing in ‘the fastest game played on two feet’. Younger boys were also getting involved in the sport.

“Committee Meets to Plan Picnic. August 1 Named for County Week Picnic at Emmons’ Grove” (1 – BB, CO, CW, and SN) – The Picnic Committee, chaired by Dr. Harvey Pierce, 100 Princeton Avenue, made arrangements for this year’s event, to which 500 children were already invited.

“Attends Ford Convention” (1 – CV and SN) – Dickinson Avenue’s Jacob F. Meschter was going to the Ford Convention at the Chicago World’s Fair with other area Ford dealers.

“New Director of Publicity” (1 – RA and SN) – for WPEN was to be Paul Alger

“Books on H. S. List Found in Library. Pupils Given Opportunity to Secure Extra Credit While Enjoying Summer Reading” (1 & 5 – BB and CE) – list of books for school credit

“Streets to Be Resurfaced” (1 – BB) – list of the streets on which the Michael J. Mahoney Construction Company were doing repairs

“1934 ‘Westward Ho’ Arrives West. Dr. Terman’s Group Wends Its Way Westward after Having Enjoyed Two Days at Fair” (1 – CE and SL) – report from E. L. Terman on their ‘adventure’ thus far

“Practice for Quoit Tournament” (1 – DC, MO, and SS) – in Chester

“W. M. Park Named Bureau Director. Swarthmorean Appointed Director of the District Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce” (1 – IR, PN, and SN) – Swarthmore resident “William M. Park, of 117 Yale Avenue, was named Monday by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, as manager of the Bureau’s district office in Philadelphia, Pa.” The Bureau was one of 24 in the country under the U. S. Department of Commerce and was “equipped to give full and prompt service to business men interested in foreign trade and . . . assistance in many phases of domestic trade promotion.”

“Swarthmore Teachers on Vacation” (1 – CE and SN) – list of the destinations of Swarthmore teachers, 10 of whom were preceded by the title of “Miss,” one of whom was male, and another four of whom were married couples

“A. F. Machold Passes Away. Widely Known. Citizen Succumbs to Long Illness after Active Military Career” (1 – AD, SN, and VN) – Copenhagen-born “Captain Anthony F. Machold of the Pennsylvania Volunteers passed away on Saturday, July 14, at his home, 415 Yale Avenue, after a long illness.”

“Lectures at the Race Institute. Dr. Otto Klineberg, of Columbia, Gives Closing Lecture at Institute of Race Relations” (1 – AE, AF, RR, RS, and SC) – Dr. Charles T. Loram,[[287]](#footnote-287) Sterling Professor of Education at Yale, was speaking that evening on “The Missionary and the Race Problem in Africa.” On Monday, Fred McCuistion[[288]](#footnote-288) from the Association of College and Secondary Schools of the Southern States,” was to speak on “Ability and Effort of States and Sections to Support Negro Education.” The Wednesday evening speaker was to be Dr. Ambrose Caliver,[[289]](#footnote-289) Senior Specialist in the Education of Negroes of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, on “Availability of Educational Facilities to Negroes and Its Relation to a New Social Order.” Dr. Charles H. Houston,[[290]](#footnote-290) dean of Howard University’s School of Law, was speaking on “Legal Approach to the Problem of Race Adjustment” on Thursday, and Dr. Otto Klineberg was delivering the final lecture on Friday: “Practical Implications of the Study of Race.”

“Swarthmore Men to Be Given Preference” (1 – BB, CE, and LA) – for work on the new gymnasium wing of the high school

“[News Notes] Edna Black, Bride of John McKenna. Louis N. Robinsons Entertain at Garden Party, Musicale and Treasure Hunt” (2, 4, & 6 – CR, SL and SN) – marriage of Edna Vivian Black of 400 Park Avenue to Baltimore Pike’s John McKenna, Jr., at Springfield’s St. Francis Church[[291]](#footnote-291); the Robinsons held a neighborhood garden party in honor of their son’s family

“Snyder – Linton” (2 – SL) – wedding of New York City’s Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Linton’s niece Betty Linton to Harold Elam Snyder, a Swarthmore College graduate who was teaching German and social studies in Swarthmore High School

“Bible School Commencement” (3 – BB, CE, ED, RS, and SN) – This editorial remarked that there was “still one week of splendid training offered to your children”. It named the “splendid vocal instruction”, how one teacher was “doing a splendid task,” and how the “children have all developed splendidly in their co-operation during the worship periods”. Sharples closed with, “Let us pray that the work of our Community Bible School will issue forth as a stream of ever widening influence for good in every family represented.”

“W. I. L. Lawn Fete Saturday” (3 – AE, CW, DC, and WO) – final preparations for the event at Lucy Biddle Lewis’s to benefit the Women’s International League

“At the Blue Church” (3 – AC, DC, and RS) – gospel concert at the Blue Church from Homer Hammontree[[292]](#footnote-292)

“Many Friends Attend Conference” (3 – QS and SN) – list of the more than 50 Quakers from Swarthmore, including Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes and Dean Harold E. B. Speight, who attended the biennial Friends Conference in Cape May

“Hedgerow Theater”[[293]](#footnote-293) (3 – AC and DC) – First Annual Shaw Festival Week with “Saint Joan,” “Misalliance,” “Arms and the Man,” “Androcles and the Lion,” “Heartbreak House,” and “Candida”

“Washington Theatre” (3 – AC and DC) – “thrills and chills” in the film “Return of the Terror”[[294]](#footnote-294) written by mystery writer Edgar Wallace and featuring, among others, Mary Astor and Lyle Talbot

“Manor Theatre” (3 – AC and DC) – on “We’re Not Dressing,” a movie with Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman, and a bear[[295]](#footnote-295)

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

“Air-Conditioned Sleeping Cars” (3 – PT) – introduction of air-conditioned sleeping cars by the Pennsylvania Railroad

“Special Funds for Camp” (3 – CW, DC, PO, and WO) – Treasurer of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters, Mrs. Bernard Isfort, 119 Princeton Avenue, was collecting donations for the Delaware County Malnutrition Camp in Thornton.

“Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Irises. Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation” (5 – CW, GN, and SC) – Swarthmore College received as a gift the iris collection of the late president of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, James Boyd, and planted them “at the north end of the Meeting House Woods, extending west along the border, then south to the College entrance on Cedar Lane”, along with a gift of Japanese irises from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

Photo of Ann Harding” with caption “With John Boles co-starred, ANN HARDING[[296]](#footnote-296) is currently appearing, in what is probably the outstanding emotional role of her career, as the heroine in ‘The Life of Vergie Winter,’”[[297]](#footnote-297) [sic] which starts a three-day engagement at the Stanley, Chester, today” (6 – AC and DC)

“Methodist Church Notes” (6 – AC and RS)

“Introduces Burner” (6 – SE) – The Wilson Coal and Supply Company in Swarthmore was selling an oil burning heater called the “Wilson Burner.”

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“Historic Spot Is Relocated. Dr. Harper and Mr. Leeds Identify Bartram’s Buffalo Lick in Georgia” (1 & 3 – LH and SN) – on how zoologist Dr. Francis Harper,[[298]](#footnote-298) who lived on Yale Avenue, along with Germantown’s Arthur N. Leeds, botanist of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, took an expedition to northern Georgia to locate a buffalo lick mentioned in William Bartram’s “Travels” of 1773[[299]](#footnote-299)

“New Tournaments Begin August 1” (1 – CE and SS) – tennis tournaments for Swarthmore children under the direction of Swarthmore College student Chic Gerner of 210 Dartmouth Avenue

“Preliminary Meeting to Be Held” (1 – GN and SN) – Oberlin Avenue’s Dr. Edgar T. Wherry was to “attend a preliminary meeting [on July 28 and 29] of the officers of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, at Cornwall, in Lebanon County”. As vice-president of the Academy, he was “chosen to select spots of botanical interest to be visited” at the summer meeting in August.

“Annual Picnic to Be Next Week. Various Committees Busy Making Arrangements for the Big Day” (1 – CE, CW, SN, and WO) – A “special train” was to bring the 500 children and their mothers invited to Swarthmore for the Philadelphia Country Week Association picnic on August 1. They were to “spend another memorable day enjoying plenty of fresh milk, sandwiches, puddings and ice cream and cakes, as well as fresh air and a good day’s rest.” Involved in organizing the event were its chairman Mr. Buchner; rice pudding committee chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Paxson; Albert Buffington of the milk and water committee; Mrs. Harvey Pierce of the cookies and crackers committee; entertainment chairman Mrs. Helen Hall; serving committee chairman Mrs. Frank Gray; Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins of the sandwich committee; and Harry Wood of the grounds committee; along with “soliciting chairmen” Mrs. Harold Griffin, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Mrs. William B. Bullock, and Mrs. George A. Hoadley.

“Last Week of Race Institute. Dr. Otto Kleinberg [sic] Will Present Final Lecture This Evening as Conference Closes” (1 – AE, CE, RR, and SC) – “The final week of the second annual Institute of Race Relations has been devoted to the study of current conditions of education, employment, relief and recognition of ability as they affect the American Negro. Dr. Edward McCuiston,[[300]](#footnote-300) of the Bureau of Education, Department of Interior, gave an illustrated lecture Monday evening comparing the educational facilities for school children in the entire United States as compared with those of the white children in the South and facilities for Negro children in the South.” Dr. Otto Kleinberg[[301]](#footnote-301) was to give the closing talk on “Practical Implications of the Study of Race” on the night before the concluding sessions that would have him and Dr. Charles S. Johnson as speakers.

“Tennis Match Scheduled” (1 – SS) – against the duPont-Grasselli Athletic Association

“About Hop No. 3, Adventure No. 3. Thrills in Rocky Mountain, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks” (1 – CE and SL) – second report from Dr. E. L. Terman on the progress of the boys’ tour

“Health Camp Receives Scales” (1 – CE, CW, and WO) – Park Avenue’s Mrs. Howard J. Dingle and Princeton Avenue’s Mrs. Harvey Pierce were collecting donations to buy scales for children in the Thornton Camp for Undernourished Children. Thanks were expressed to the Friendly Circle for their help.

“Local Resident Passes Away. Mrs. Sergeant Barton Brewster Succumbs after Long Illness at Home” (1 – AD) – death of Mildred Dilworth Comly Brewster, who lived at 240 Swarthmore Avenue

“$4 Does Much at Thornton Camp. By Depriving Ourselves of a Few Minor Luxuries We May Do a Lot for Some Child” (1 – CE, CW, DI, and PH) – plea for contributions to the camp in Thornton because “$4 taken away from the vacation funds of many Swarthmoreans would never be missed”: “Two weeks in the country! It seems an insignificant amount of time for a child who has not tasted fresh milk for three years, or for one who weighs thirty pounds less than she should, or for a little cripple who has never known what country air feels like in his nearly collapsed lungs.”

“Bible School Commencement. Closing Exercises to Be Held in Presbyterian Church This Evening” (1 – CE, CW, RS, SL, and SN) – on the events for the 50 or so children of different ages who finished the Swarthmore Community Vacation Bible School

“House Struck by Lightning” (1 – AD and FE) – owned but unoccupied by Mr. F. Schiebley on Harvard Avenue next to the Strath Haven Inn

“[News Notes] Birthday Party for Janice Wherry. Mrs. Robert T. Bair Entertains in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith” (2 – RE, SL, and SN) – ninth birthday party for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nivin Wherry of Cedar Lane; party by Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair of Cornell Avenue in honor of the Smiths’ move from Chester to 230 Haverford Avenue

Ad for the Media Theatre (2 – AC, DC, and JR) – John Barrymore in “Twentieth Century”; Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in “Love Birds”; George Arliss in “The House of Rothschild”[[302]](#footnote-302)

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a daughter to Mr. Paul Smyth and Mrs. Marian (née Rumsey) of Swarthmore

“In Protest” by Burton Alva Konkle[[303]](#footnote-303) (3 – AE, BR, RR, SC, and TS) – Konkle expressed his strong opposition to “your report of some person named Reuter’s sentiments on race.”[[304]](#footnote-304) Identifying himself as “a northerner [who] helped found the first colored Presbyterian Church in Chicago for three years”, Konkle opined that “nothing more need be said” (presumably about his credentials as someone who was not racist). Then he characterized “[i]nter-race marriage” as “one of the raw, unbaked ideas that the ex-slaves assumed as the ‘new freedom’ of carpet-bag days! It is just that raw and uncivilized; and those who keep it up are not only out of date, behind the age, but enemies of public good.” To him, “the cure of all prejudice” could be found in “[r]acial self-respect”. A man without it “is like the snob; for a snob is one who is not sure of himself – at heart does not believe in himself.” The “best example of racial self-respect” that Konkle could invoke was the “late Dr. Blyden,[[305]](#footnote-305) of Liberia, a real colored man and Minister to Great Britain,” whom he once heard speak in the McCormick Seminary. Konkle quoted him on how ‘we should be proud of our color.” But “[r]acial self-respect is always accompanied by racial purity. It is only the half-baked, whining theorists who, snoblike, are so unsure of themselves that they look outside of themselves for a crutch with which to stand up!”

“Return from Dental Meeting” (3 – SN) – Dr. J. A. Detlefson and Dr. A. F. Jackson had been at the annual meeting of the Southern Society of Orthodontists in Hot Springs, Virginia.

“Attends Northfield Conference” (3 – RS and SN) – Miss Harriet B. Selfridge of 735 Yale Avenue had been a delegate at the 31st annual Northfield Conference on Religious Education in East Northfield, PA.

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

“Classified” (4 – BR and RR) – Under Wanted, “Capable colored girl or older woman to supervise two children, weekdays, for two weeks. Call SW. 1655-J after 3”

“Council Meets on Sewage Question. Plans Already Endorsed by State Await Ratification of Towns” (4 – BB, DC, and GC) – Swarthmore, along with other local boroughs and townships, was represented at a meeting in the Ridley Park Borough Hall to determine “a means of collecting all sewage into one line, discharging at one point into the Delaware River, pending the construction of a treatment plant.”

“Large Plot Purchased” (4 – DC and RE) – by William E. Witham along Long Lane “adjacent to the northeast boundary of Wallingford Hills”

“Baseball Team on Up and Up” (4 – SN and SS) – The team shut out Ridley Park and beat Chester’s Henley Fire Company six to one.

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“Council Puts Ban on Circular Throwing. Residents of Lafayette Avenue Want Street Lines Plotted. To Improve Creek” (1 – BB, CV, DC, and GC) – The Borough Council “prohibited the distribution of free circulars from house to house”; discussed the paving of Lafayette Avenue between Harvard and Princeton avenues; hired L. P. Wray of 541 Walnut Lane to investigate borough sewers; appointed J. Paul Brown to the Crum, Little Crum, and Stony Creek Sewer Commission; and passed a resolution “to co-operate with other boroughs in the Crum, Little Crum and Stony Creek valleys in reference to the sewer problem.”

“Apparatus Lost in Balloon Crash. Little of Expensive Equipment Saved from First American Flight This Year” (1 – SC) – The flight that had been “supplied with scientific apparatus by the Bartol Foundation” crashed.

“Mrs. Anna M. Brice Made Trustee” (1 – CW, PH, and SN) – Park Avenue’s Brice, a trustee of the National Homeopathic Nurses’ Association, gave a paper on “Child Welfare” at a convention at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

“Women Invited to Thornton Camp” (1 – CE, CW, DC, SN, and WO) – The Thornton Health Camp[[306]](#footnote-306) invited “each and every woman of Delaware County” to visit on August 9th. Attending from Swarthmore were Mrs. Albert Redgrave, Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, and Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol and Mrs. Harvey Peirce (whose husbands were on the camp’s board of directors).

“Piccards Prepare to Go Aloft. Balloonists to Make Flight as Soon as Apparatus Is Completed” (1 – SC and SN) – Staying at Mrs. Arthur W. Kent’s on Elm Avenue were Wilmington, Delaware’s Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard, who were “preparing for their stratosphere flight at the end of the month” organized by the Franklin Institute’s Bartol Research Laboratories for a study of cosmic rays at different altitudes. Mrs. Piccard “passed the requirements for becoming a licensed balloonist” and was about to become the first woman to receive her balloon license. Because of the crash of the other Bartol-equipped balloon, the trip had to be postponed because of missing parts.

“‘Westward Ho’ Boys at Dude Ranches. Amateur Cowboys Have Many New Experiences Before Reaching Canada” (1 – CE, KO, and LA) – The third missive from Dr. Terman chronicled the boys’ thrill at spending time at the O.T.O. [sic] dude ranch[[307]](#footnote-307) outside Yellowstone, where they went horseback riding, and also how they encountered strikers at the Butte Mines.

“Gladiolus Show” (1 – CO, DC, and GN) – of the Rutledge Horticultural Society

“Break Ground for Gym” (1 – BB and CE) – a “simple ceremony” on the College Avenue school grounds to celebrate the upcoming gymnasium cafeteria wing

“Scout Day Camp Huge Success. Each Wednesday Finds Girls Together, Engrossed in Pleasant Occupation” (1 – DC and KO) – with girls and scout leaders “from Essington, Norwood, Ridley Park, Rutledge, Springfield and Swarthmore”

“W. Burton Richards Dies Suddenly” (1 – AD) – Cedar Lane and Elm Avenue resident died while in Ocean City, NJ.

“Receives Scholarship” (1 – SN) – Moylan’s Elizabeth Stavers, who was entering her sophomore year at Mt. Holyoke College, was awarded a scholarship for excellence in her “scholastic work and general all-round efficiency.”

“Sails for Research Abroad” (1 – IR and SN) – The P. A. B. Weidner European Fellowship was awarded to Riverview Road’s Margaret Fassit upon her graduation from the Moore Institute and Philadelphia School of Design, which allowed her to sail for England on the S. S. Washington and conduct research for one year in London and Paris.

“Methodist Picnic Held” (1 – CE, RS, and SL) – Methodist Sunday School picnic in Westtown for between 130 and 140 children and adults

“495 Attend Country Week Picnic. Poor Children and Mothers Enjoy Day’s Outing at Emmons’ Grove” (1 – CE and SL) – “a day of country air, sunshine and pleasure to so many mothers and children from the slums of Philadelphia”

“Flowers for the Flowerless. Woman’s Association of Presbyterian Church in Charge during August” (1 – CE, RS, SN, and WO) – Mrs. Charles Leech of 309 Dickinson Avenue and Mrs. Harold Griffin of 214 Rutgers Avenue were collecting flowers and vases on behalf of the Presbyterian Church’s Woman’s Association.

“[News Notes] Claude Smiths Return from Trip Abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads Leave on Month’s Motor Trip through West and Canada” (2 – SL and SN) – The Smiths had been in Europe for seven weeks. The Rhoads of Princeton Avenue were leaving on a month-long trip by car.

“Birth” (2 – SL) – Mary Jane to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden of Yale Avenue

“Don Rose to Speak at Inn” (3 – AC, JR, and SN) – David Pinski’s “The Dollar”[[308]](#footnote-308) was being performed by the Strath Haven Players at the Inn on Friday and, on Sunday, *Public Ledger* “humorist” Don Rose was speaking there.

“Vacation Bible School Closes. Delightful Program Given by Pupils at Commencement Exercises” (3 – BB, CE, RS, and SN) – “As was anticipated the large group of children attending the closing program last Friday evening showed a splendid spirit of reverence and worship, a spirit giving real competition even to the mosquito hordes which swept over the Presbyterian Chapel in platoons towards the end of the evening.” The children sang, recited verses, and received diplomas.

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

“Classified” (4)

“Sheriff Sales” (4 – RE)

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“Patsy Whitehair Accident Victim. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitehair Struck by Car While Crossing Street” (1 – AD) – Lansdowne’s Miss Mary Barrow hit three-year-old Patsy Whitehair, whose parents lived in the Shirer Apartments, when Patsy ran out between two parked cars in front of the A. & P. Store on Park Avenue. “The child was rushed to the Chester Hospital, where she died shortly afterward.”

“Centennial at Marple Church. Maple [sic] Presbyterian Church to Celebrate Its Founding in August, 1934” (1 – DC, LH, and RS) – The stone church on Sproul Road north of West Chester Pike was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

“Baseball Team Puts up a Good Fight” (1 – MO and SS) – six-to-four-run loss to the Lima team

“Cornerstone Laid” (1 – CE, DC, and SE) – of the new Ridley Township High School, followed by a reception at Mrs. Frederic B. Calvert at Michigan and Park avenues in Swarthmore

“Pupils May Register Now” (1 – BB and CE) – for the College Avenue and Rutgers Avenue schools

“Summer School Classes Ended. All But Eleven of Students Make a Passing Grade or Better” (1 – BB and CE) – Of 61 pupils, all but nine of whom were residents, 11 “failed to make passing grades. Three of these were from out of town.”

“Stewart School in New Home. Miss Gertrude A. Stewart Purchases Bickley Estate on Baltimore Pike” (1 – CE, DC, DI, and SN) – “The Stewart School for Retarded Children[[309]](#footnote-309) has moved from Chester Road, Springfield, to the seventeen-acre Bickley Estate on the Baltimore Pike at Swarthmore Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.” Miss Gertrude A. Stewart, the former director of the speech clinic for the Wilmington Public Schools, purchased the estate and had “been very successful in the training of retarded children. Her many friends in Swarthmore wish her success in her new home.”

“Local Winners in Flower Show” (1 – CO, DC, GN, and SN) – Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave of Vassar Avenue, Mrs. H. A. Peirsol of Lafayette Avenue, and Mrs. Titus J. Ewig

“‘Westward Ho’ in Canadian Rockies. Dr. Terman and the Boys Expect to Be Back Home Sometime Next Week” (1 – CE, IR, and KO) – more from Terman on the boys’ trip

“Group of Fisherman Enjoys Trip” (1 – FI, MO, and SS) – Several (male) Swarthmoreans, all named in the article, went fishing at Tilghman’s Island in Maryland, catching 278 croakers and trout.

“Local Netman Win Match with Media” (1 – DC, MO, and SS) – tennis team scores

“Girls Learn Much at Day Camp. Remarkable Program Enjoyed on Wednesday by Scouts of Local Troops” (1 – CE, IN, KO, and SN) – singing, a spelling bee, folk dancing, fire building, camp fires, birdhouse building, and a talk on the “insects that destroy our trees”

“Lacrosse Team Loses to Visitors. The ‘Indians’ Put up a Splendid Battle, but Fail to Stay the ‘Eagles’’ Scoring” (1 –MO, NA, SN, and SS) – “The Canadian ‘Eagles’ won a hard fought game against the Swarthmore ‘Indians’”.

“Work on New Wing Well Under Way. Pupils and Teachers Will Probably Be Enjoying New Gymnasium by Thanksgiving Day” (1 – BB, CE, LA, and SN) – “Since the breaking of ground on Friday morning, July 28, by Dr. Arthur W. Bassett, president of the School Board, and Directors Corse and Disque, much has been accomplished in spite of the trouble encountered in hiring labor.”

“Arthur T. Parke” (1 – AD) – death of the brother of Swarthmore resident Mrs. Samuel M. Todd

“Opportunity to View Meteors” (1 – SC and SN) – invitation to the College Observatory “for an out-door view of the August display of meteors” hosted by Dr. Pitman

“[News Notes] William MacHale Wed in California. Frederic Yocum, of Walnut Lane, Guest of Honor at Birthday Party” (2, 3 & 4 – SL and SN) – Swarthmore’s William MacHale married Mill Valley, CA’s Sarah Lee Jenkins. U Penn senior Frederick Yocum was given a 21st birthday party by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Yocum of Walnut Lane.

“Birth” (2 – SL) – of Albert Camden to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Grover of Dickinson Avenue

“Sheriff Sales” (2 & 4 – RE)

“Methodist Church Notes” (3 – RS and SN) – While the Rev. Wayne Channell was with his family at his Poconos Mountains bungalow, “visiting ministers” would be conducting services.

“Receives Another Post” (3 – DC and SN) – “Howard Kirk, of Lafayette Avenue, was made solicitor of Concord Township at a meeting of the council held Thursday evening, July 19. Mr. Kirk has been borough solicitor of Yeadon since the first of the year.”

“An Appreciation” (3 – AD) – from Patsy Whitehair’s family for “the thought that you have been sorrowing with us”

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

“Classified” (4)

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“Two Robberies in Boro Past Week. Vacant Homes of W. W. Mitchell and E. O. Thomas Entered and Clothing Stolen” (1 – CJ, PI, and SN) – robbery of clothing from Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell’s house on University Place while they were vacationing in Virginia and from Cedar Lane’s E. O. Thomas

“Electric Shocks Need Treatment. Peter E. Told Gives Advice in Case of Electric Shocks in the Home or from Fallen Wires” (1 – PH and SE) – advice from Aetna Life Insurance Company and Affiliated Companies’ Swarthmore representative on handling live wires

Inset: “Magazines Wanted by the Nursing Service” (1 – BB, CW, DC, and PH) – “of the Community Health Society, Central Delaware County, Borough Hall, Swarthmore. 1. Any sports magazines – for a man long confined to bed. 2. *National Geographic Magazines* – for a paralyzed patient.”

“School Opens September 10” (1 – BB and CE) – school calendar in response to requests from “many parents” to *The Swarthmorean*

“Box Lacrosse Team Tied Again. Swarthmore ‘Indians’ Find Philadelphia ‘Comets’ a Good Match for Them” (1 – MO, NA, SN, and SS) – players and scores

“Col. Harvey Pierce Expresses Thanks. County Week Picnic Association Deeply Appreciates Generosity of All Who Aided the Picnic” (1 – CW, SC, SE, and WO) – letter from Harvey R. Pierce, Chairman of the Country Week Picnic Association, expressing thanks to all the people and organizations that gave “food, funds or services” during the recent picnic

“Reckless Driving Banned in Boro. Burgess and Police Force Unite Against Traffic Violations Endangering Lives” (1 – AD, BB, CV, and PI) – how Burgess Pitman and the police were handling “reckless driving” in the borough, i.e., by drawing a white line along North Chester Road from the Episcopal Church to Swarthmore Avenue; restricting parking to one side of Dartmouth Avenue; placing ‘Dangerous When Wet’ signs on North Chester Road from Swarthmore Avenue to Baltimore Pike; and placing a ‘no U turn’ sign at the corner of Dartmouth and Park avenues. Chester Road and Yale Avenue were the streets on which the most accidents and near-accidents occurred. In May, the police issued “66 warnings, 23 arrests and 12 fines; June, 71 warnings, 46 arrests and 13 fines; July, 94 warnings, 1 arrest and 1 fine; August, to date 10 arrests and 2 fines”.

“Walter S. James Transferred” (1 – SN) – Yale Avenue resident was transferred by Bell Telephone Company as manager in Chester to Bell in Upper Darby.

“Hiring of Men Investigated. Veterans with Dependents to Be Given Choice Ahead of Local Men” (1 – BB, CE, DC, LA, SN, and VM) – “As it seemed that Swarthmore men had not been given the preference they were supposed to have received when workers on the new gymnasium cafeteria wing of the College Avenue school were hired, Dr. Arthur E. Bassett, President of the School Board, wrote a letter of inquiry to the United States Department of Labor” in Harrisburg. In response, John McCune, Jr., of the National Re-Employment Service wrote that the ‘qualified veterans with dependents in the county in which the project is located have preference.’ Only after they were given preference were ‘unemployed within the political subdivision of Swarthmore’ to be ‘drawn from.’

“Tournaments at College Avenue” (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – results of boys’ tennis tournament

“Outdoor Concert at Memorial Park. Free Concerts to Continue Each Sunday at Philadelphia Memorial Park” (1 – AC and PN)

“Miss Barrow Absolved of Blame” (1 – AD and CV) – The woman from Yeadon whose car “struck and fatally injured Patsy Whitehair . . . was absolved of any blame in connection with the child’s death by a coroner’s jury”.

“Horse Show at Rose Tree” (1 – AP and DC) – Horse Show at White Heather Farms in Rose Tree sponsored by the Delaware County Hospital

“Mrs. Esther Appleton” (1 – AD and SC) – death of Esther T. M. Appleton, a “member of the first graduating class of Swarthmore” and the widow of former Swarthmore College president Dr. William Hyde Appleton

“Group Home as ‘Westward Ho’ Ends. Account of Last Stretch of Trip Outlined by Dr. Terman before Home-Coming” (1 & 3 – CE, IR, and SL) – on the trip members’ route and, in a letter from Terman, an account of their experiences in Canada

“Experiment at College Gauged. Henry Wood at College Conducted Japanese Beetle Larvae Control Experiments” (1 & 6 – IN, SC, and SN) – detailed description of the Swarthmore College experiment in using “lead arsenate for controlling Japanese beetle larvae in turf” by M. R. Osburn, assistant entomologist, Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture

“[News Notes] Mrs. Henry I. Hoot Entertains Cast. Little Shirley Mae Steigelman Celebrates Her First Birthday” (2 – SL and SN) – picnic held by Mrs. Hoot of Lafayette and Princeton avenues for the cast, many of whom were locals, of “The Fool,” which had been staged at the Epworth League Conference at Ursinus College in Collegeville, PA; party with a pink and yellow theme from Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Steigelman of 411 Dartmouth Avenue in honor of their one-year-old daughter

“Births” (2 – SL) – Franklin Trimby, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Flaherty of University Place; twins Jane Drew and David Bitler to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Reynolds of Media

“Bryn Mawr Horse Show to Be Held” (2 – AP and CW) – on the show grounds in Bryn Mawr to benefit the Main Line Community Health and Civic Association and the Cancer Research Institute

“Selling Chevrolets” (2 – CV, FE, SE, and SN) – “Roy Witmer is now selling for the Lawson-Shepard Company, Inc., the Chevrolet dealers in Swarthmore. It is rumored that Fire Chief Witmer wanted to be close to the fire house.”

“Marie Dressler”[[310]](#footnote-310) by E. C. Walton (3 – LP) – tribute to the late actress

“Fire Prevention Appeal” by William S. Bittle (3 – FE) – letter from Bittle, who had been in the “insurance business” for more than 25 years, on how “men, women and children should co-operate in fire prevention and fire protection, to help reduce the shameful destruction of lives and property”

“Civil Service Examinations” (3 – LA) – competitive exams for Department of Agriculture junior biologist in injurious mammals, senior biological aide in injurious animals, assistant leader in predatory animal control, and for chief economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics

“Operetta at Longwood” (3 – AC, CE, CW, and KO) – “The Gondoliers” by Gilbert and Sullivan as performed by the Brandywiners at the Longwood Open-Air Theatre near Kennett Square to benefit the Boys’ Club of Wilmington, DE

“Inspection Period Ends September 30” (3 – CV) – announcement of new rules that had “all service stations . . .. compelled to report daily to Harrisburg every car they inspect whether a sticker is issued or not”

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

“Students Compile New Lists” (3 – CE, CW, DC, and PH) – “Several students of the Commercial Department of Chester High School, are giving assistance to the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association in preparing mailing lists, etc., for the sale of Christmas seals”.

“Women Convene at Thornton Camp. Martha Keighton Assists Mrs. Ashton; Doris MacIntyre Volunteer Counsellor” (4 – CE, CW, DC, PH, SN, and WO) – “Representatives of the thirty women’s clubs of Delaware County who had pledged support to the Delaware County Camp for Undernourished Children at Thornton, met on Thursday, August 9, at the camp, to outline a plan by which to accomplish the requirements of the camp.” Several Swarthmore women (all named) were there from the Friendly Circle, the Woman’s Club, and the Swarthmore League of Women Voters. Miss Martha Keighton, daughter of the W. Barker Keightons of Yale Avenue, volunteered as a nurse for the whole period of the camp. Miss Doris MacIntyre, daughter of the George W. MacIntyres of Harvard Avenue, served as a camp counselor for the girls.

“Delegate at National Convention” (4 – RS and SN) – Joining the delegates at the National Council of Methodist Youth that was being held in Evanston, IL was George C. Flood of 303 South Chester Road.

“Friendly Circle” (4 – CW, SN, and WO) – no August meeting, but the July meeting was at Mrs. Frank Gettz’s on Dickinson Avenue, where a donation of $25 was voted on for the Thornton Health Camp

“Jurors Drawn for Civil Court” (4 – DC and SN) – names of Swarthmore jurors for Media’s Civil Court in September

“Sheriff Sales” (4 & 5 – RE)

“Classified” (5)

“Classic Movie to Be Shown at Inn. Guests May Witness Talking Version of ‘The Lady of the Lake’ Tomorrow Evening” (5 – AC and SL) – “Lady of the Lake”[[311]](#footnote-311) at the Strath Haven Inn on Saturday and music from the Combs Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia the following day

“Appointed to Naval Aircraft” (5 – PL, SN, and VM) – “Henry I. Hoot, of Princeton and Lafayette Avenues, has been reinstated in the Naval Aircraft Factory, United States Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.” in the Engineering Department. Previously, he was “working with Mr. Simpson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, at Swarthmore College.”

Photo: “Ann Harding in ‘The Life of Vergie Winters,’ playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Waverly Theatre” (6 – AC and DC)

“1934 Tax Bills Distributed” (6 – BB, CE, RE, and TX) – deadlines for paying real estate tax bills for the more than 2,200 residents to whom they were sent, and reminder about the $2.00 per capita tax for the new gymnasium cafeteria wing of the College Avenue school

“Public Hearing” (6 – BB, RE, and ZO) – to be held by the Borough Council on September 5, 1934 regarding Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie’s request to build an office on the northeast corner of Chester Road and Harvard Avenue

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“Seeks Permit to Erect New Office. Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie’s Application to Be Considered at Next Meeting of Council” (1 – BB, RE, and ZO) – Dr. Gillespie of Chester Road and Rutgers Avenue asked the Council for a zoning variance for building an office at the northeast corner of Chester Road and Harvard Avenue. The Council decided to hold a public hearing about this on September 5th.

“Luncheon for L. M. V. Executive Board. Del. Col. League of Women Voters Looks Forward to Interesting Fall Program” (1 – DC, JD, PO, SN, and WO) – Delaware County League of Women Voters president Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney held a luncheon at her Rutgers Avenue home for the League’s Executive Board. The League planned to visit Sleighton Farms[[312]](#footnote-312) in October. They were also holding a luncheon that month for the gubernatorial candidates and, in November, sponsoring a conference at the Media Woman’s Club on “Current Events in Education.” The elected officers included Swarthmoreans Mrs. Cheyney as president and Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall as first vice-president.

“New Hampshire Sees Mrs. Meyers’ Play” (1 – AC and SN) – Dickinson Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Myers were in Peterboro [sic], NH for a “professional tryout of the latest version of Mrs. Myers’ play, ‘Hostage to Fortune.’”

“Thornton Camp to Be Over Soon. Last Two-Week Period Begun Early This Week Will End ‘Camp Sunshine’ Season” (1 – CE, CW, DC, and PH) – The last group at “Camp Sunshine” were “sixty needy little girls” who were to “enjoy two weeks of wholesome activity under the direction of twelve young women who have previously proven their mettle in work at the camp.”

“Tennis Team Wins Three Straight. Match with Media on Saturday Will Close This Season for Home Team” (1 – DC, SN, and SC) – victories over Media, Drexel Institute, and the duPont-Grasselli A. C.

“Studying Cosmic Rays on Mt. Evans” (1 – SC and SN) – “Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, of Magil Road, and Lewis Fussell, Jr., of Riverview Road, are on Mt. Evans, Colorado, studying cosmic rays for the Bartol Foundation.”

Inset: “Poetry Issue” (1 – AC and TS) – on how the September 7th issue would “be devoted to poetry”, with an invitation for submissions from “[e]very poet in the borough”

“Red Cross Nurse’ Work Invaluable. Decreased Funds Necessitate Dispensing with Many Safeguarders of Public Health” (1 – CW, PH, and WO) – “Less familiar only than the Red Cross Nurse at the battle front, because she is a newer factor in the Red Cross program, is the Red Cross public health nurse. Her training is of the same high standard as that of the nurses who go to war; but her first responsibility is that of caring for those who are sick at home, of helping to prevent disease through all the agencies modern medical science has at its command.”

“Louis W. Wheelock Home from Nain” (1 – SN) – Park Avenue’s Wheelock returned from Sir William Grenfell’s expedition to Nain “with fifty tons of labradorite or ‘peacock stone’ and 12,000 feet of film.”

“Day Camp Meets at Scout House. As Usual, the Girls Spend an Amusing Day of Interesting and Varied Activities” (1 – DC, KO, and SN) – Meeting in the ‘Little House’ on Cresson Lane rather than “in Marshall’s woods because of the doubtful weather”, 37 scouts were present to sing, build bird houses, practice fire building and folk dancing, sketch, and do handicrafts.

“Boys Enjoy Novel, Moving, Day Camp. Educational Factors Vie with Pure Enjoyment for Place as Camp’s First Accomplishment” (1 – DC, KO, and SN) – “Dr. E. L. Terman has inaugurated a Swarthmore Boys’ Recreational and Educational Camp” that “might be considered a miniature ‘Westward Ho Summer Camp on Wheels’”.

“Boy Scouts” (1 – KO) – camping trip with Benjamin Kneedler, assistant scoutmaster

“Morey Announces School Opening. New Pupils Should Register at the College Avenue School Now” (1 – BB and CE) – school schedules and dividing line for attending the College Avenue and Rutgers Avenue schools[[313]](#footnote-313)

“Scholarships to Three Local Men. Howard S. Turner, Lewis Fussell, Jr., and George B. Hoadley Receive Awards” (1 – SC and SN) – Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate scholarships for these three Swarthmore College alumni

“Harry Wood Proposed as Director” (1 – GN, SC, and SN) – Swarthmore College gardener Harry Wood attended the Gardeners’ Association of the United States annual convention in Garden City, Long Island, and was “proposed as a director of the association.”

“[News Notes] Mrs. Pearson Speaks at Mrs. Holme’s [sic]Tea. John Silvey Thompson Weds Ruth Anna Dutton at Twin Oaks” (2 & 3 – CB, CW, SL, and SN) – “Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, of Elm Avenue, entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Paul Pearson”, with some 50 women listening to the first lady of the Virgin Islands on President Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt’s visit to the islands, showing photos, and talking about “the rehabilitation work Governor Pearson is carrying on.” Attendees “contributed to the fund for the Thornton Camp for undernourished children.” Ruth Anna Dutton, whose parents were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Dutton of Twin Oaks Manor,[[314]](#footnote-314) married John Silvey Thompson of 306 South Chester Road.

“Former Elizabeth Pollard Mother of Son” (2 – SL and SV) – Thomas Whitson Fetter, born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fetter, was named for his great-great-grandfather Thomas Whitson, “who was associated with Lucretia Mott in anti-slavery activities.” Dr. Fetter was moving to Berwyn in anticipation of his new position as head of Haverford College’s department of economics.

“Births” (2 – SL) – a son to Dickinson Avenue’s Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones; a son to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lang of 541 Riverview Road

“Red Cross Offices Filled” (3 – CO, CW, DC, PH, and SN) – at the Swarthmore Branch by Mrs. George C. Barber III; Mrs. William Earl Kistler; Springfield’s Mrs. Howard B. Satterthwaite; and Miss Margaret S. Tuttler

“Mrs. Hirst Suffers Injury” (3 – AD) – Mrs. Ambrose Hirst of Yale and Dickinson avenues hurt her hand when she caught it in an electrical appliance.

“Sheriff Sales” (3 & 4 – RE)

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

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“Ben Palmer in Storm at Sea” (4 – AD, BT, and SN) – Ogden Avenue’s L. Ben Palmer Copeland, goalkeeper for Penn State’s soccer team, was on the ocean liner “Cameronia” en route to Scotland when it was hit by a “terrible gale” that washed one sailor overboard and injured 30 passengers.[[315]](#footnote-315)

“Manor Theatre” (4 – AC and DC) – The Manor Theatre would be adding Fox Productions to its roster of films from Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, United Artists, Paramount, R. K. O., Universal, and Columbia.

“Frank Host to Swimming Party” (4 – CE, DC, and SE) – Frank the barber hosted local youths at the Morton Pool in honor of ‘Pasquali’ Day,[[316]](#footnote-316) providing them with treats and prizes.

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“Gymnasium Wing Rising Rapidly. Progress Shown on New Gym-Cafeteria Wing at College Avenue School” (1 – BB, CE, and LA) – “The work on the new high school gymnasium is progressing rapidly, considering that work has been in progress less than five weeks, and also in view of the requirement that since it is a P. W. A.[[317]](#footnote-317) project men may work only thirty hours a week.” Stone from the Lieper [sic] quarries[[318]](#footnote-318) at South Chester Road and Crum Creek was used. Elias Nusbaum had the electricity contract, and S. Faith & Company was in charge of the plumbing.

“Returns from Annual Meeting” (1 – IS and SN) – Westdale Avenue’s New York Life Insurance organizer Millard Rewis had attended the annual club meeting of production leaders.

“Move Here from Pittsburgh” (1 – IS, RE, and SN) – Moving into the Valentine House on Copples Lane in Wallingford were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith. He managed Connecticut General Life Insurance Company’s Philadelphia offices.

“Makes Survey of Post Office Lot” (1 – BB and SE) – U. S. Treasury Department engineer Mr. Dewhurst spent 10 days in the borough to survey the new post office.

“Football Practice to Begin” (1 – CE, SS, and TS) – at the College Avenue School with Coach William C. F. Ziegenus, who asked *The Swarthmorean* to announce that practice was to begin on September 5th

“Local Bank Insures Deposits” (1 – SE) – new sign at the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation that was guaranteeing deposits of up to $5,000

“Committee of 100 to Aid G.O.P. Cause. Special Republican Body, with Charles Hart as Chairman Will Wage Active Campaign” (1 – DC, MO, PO, and WO) – The Republican county chairman George E. Hill was, with the help of the president of the Delaware River Steel Company Charles Hart, forming a committee of “one hundred working, business and professional men of Delaware County, to aid in the election of the Republican ticket this fall.” State committee member Mrs. Bessie B. Everett and county committee vice-chairman Mrs. Eleanor Evans were “likewise enlisting an auxiliary committee of the Republican women of the county.”

“Two Week Course at College Shop. For Benefit of Incoming Sophomores Course Can Be Finished Before College Opens” (1 – BS, CE, MO, SC, and SN) – “Through George Broudelais [known as ‘Uncle George’], who is in charge of the shop in Beardsley Hall, Swarthmore College, it has been made possible for quite a few boys who have undertaken too much work in their sophomore year this fall, to take a shop course prior to the regular opening of the college.” Twelve of the 23 boys registered were going to take it early. “So far this year, all the students registered for the course are boys, although it is not at all infrequent for Uncle George to find girls in his classes following the manly arts which he so able teaches.”

“Appointed Publicity Chairman” (1 – CO, CW, DC, PH, SN, and TS) – “Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, of the SWARTHMOREAN,[[319]](#footnote-319) has been appointed Publicity Chairman of the Swarthmore Branch of the American Red Cross.”

“Poetry Issue of Swarthmorean Next Week Creates Great Interest. Tuesday Last Day to Submit Original Verse for Special Issue” (1 – LP, SN, and TS) – After issuing an invitation “to each and every reader of the paper to send in original verse”, this article printed a letter accompanying one of the submissions and named the committee members who would edit the issue: Mrs. Robert L. Coates, Mrs. George Plowman, Mrs. Robert L. Arnold, J. Russell Hayes, Charles D. Israel, E. C. Walton, Frank R. Morey, and Dr. H. E. Bacon.

“Box Lacrosse Team Wins Again. The ‘Indians’ Hold Their Own Most Admirably in Close Contention with the ‘Comets’” (1 – MO, NA, and SS) – score of 10-3 against the Philadelphia ‘Comets’

“New Residents” (1 – RE and SN) – William D. Mason and his family moved to Thayer Road in Swarthmore from Providence Road in Wallingford.

“Manor Theatre” (1 – AC, DC, and RA) – singing class for children on Saturday afternoons; organ-playing by Leonard MacClain[[320]](#footnote-320) “of the ‘air,” on the weekends

“‘Flowers for the Flowerless’” (1 – CW, DC, and GN) – were being collected by Mrs. John E. Jeffords of Vassar Avenue

“School Periods for Fall Term. School Staff Now Completed. Teachers for Both Schools Listed” (1 – BB, BR, CE, and SN) – This article listed session times for the schools, exam schedules, and the names of the teachers (almost all of whom were single women). Among them was Miss Nona R. Royster for the (segregated) “Union” classroom.

“New Residents to Enroll Wednesday. Qualifications for Voting in the November Election and for Change of Enrollment” (1 – BB and PO) – voter registration on September 5th and qualifying criteria

“New Teachers for Ulverston School. Dr. E. L. Terman to Open School on September 10 for Fall Term” (1 – CE and SN) – There were two new teachers at the Ulverston School: Harvard graduate Robert L. Eaton, who was to director Physical Education, and his bride Anne Bruns, who recently graduated from Radcliffe College and was going to serve as lower-division librarian.

“Troop 1 Scouts on Outing’ (1 – KO and SN) – to Indian Basin near Drexel Hill

“[News Notes] Ruth Ernestine Cook Wed Today. Engagements of Many Young Residents of Swarthmore Announced” (2 & 3 – SL and SN) – wedding of Ruth Ernestine Cook at Hearthstone in Swarthmore to Earl Newton Stilson; engagements of Allentown’s Pauline Neuweiler to 316 Maple Avenue’s Samuel C. Hanna, Jean Walton of Riverview Road to Edward L. Noyes of Dallas, TX, and Swarthmore College girls’ hockey team captain Emma May Michael of Park Avenue to Lee Hartman Gehman

“Powers – Thoroughgood” (2 – SL) – marriage of former Swarthmorean Frank Simpson Powers to Katherine Emily Thoroughgood of Sharon Hill

“Birth” (2 – SL) – Kathryn to Mr. and Mr. David Wisdom of Vassar Avenue

“Sheriff Sales” (2 & 4 – RE)

“L. P. Wray Appointed Engineer” (3 – BB, DC, GC, RP, and SN) – Walnut Lane’s L. P. Wray, an engineer, was hired by the borough “to survey the outfall sewer of the Swarthmore sewerage system beginning on Yale Avenue on toward the river.” Because the system had been in place for more than 30 years, the Borough Council wanted “to determine how useful this outfall sewer would prove in the general plan for the central part of the county which includes a consolidation of the sewerage systems of the Crum, Little Crum and Stony Creek watersheds.”

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

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“Council Refunds Fees to School. Letter of Complaint Against Victor Shirer’s[[322]](#footnote-322) Rooster Creates Problem” (1 – BI, BB, CE, DC, EC, RE, SL, SN, and ZO) – With J. Archer Turner presiding, the Borough Council granted “almost $200” to the School Board as a refund for building permit charges incurred in the process of getting permission for the new gymnasium-cafeteria wing. The Council also listened to a letter from Bertha D. White, 112 Park Avenue, that complained about “the crowing of Victor D. Shirer’s rooster” and how “this public nuisance had caused her considerable inconvenience and even expense.” The Public Safety Committee was notified, and John E. Gensemer and J. Paul Brown were instructed “to confer with Victor Shirer upon this menace to borough welfare.” Dr. Gillespie’s request for a zoning variance was deferred at his request because he “decided to erect the entire residence instead of a portion of it at this time.” Bids for a Borough Hall furnace were narrowed down and were between Woodward, Jackson & Black and James Terrils. $1,849.70 was authorized for the cost of street resurfacing. A report by borough health officer Dr. Gillespie and borough secretary Elliott Richardson on “the sources of pollution of the stream along Lafayette Avenue” about which Ridley Township residents had complained was read. Council instructed Sewer Committee chairman J. Paul Brown “to confer with those responsible for the pollution of the stream and work out a plan whereby only clear water will flow into the stream.”

“Expedition[[323]](#footnote-323) for Labradorite Back. Party Returns after Two Months on Northern Ireland Mining Beautiful ‘Peacock Stone’” (1 & 6 – ID, IR, and SN) – Louis W. Wheelock’s account of the recent expedition to Nepoktulegatsuk

“Proclamation” by R. Chester Spencer and E. S. Sproat (1 – HA and SS) – Phrased like a legal document, this “proclamation” sprang from their difficulty in finding a foursome for golf. It deemed September 13, 1934 at the Mary Lyons Golf Course a place “when and where all wielders of the knobbed clubs known as golphers [sic], or would-be golphers, of this fair borough, shall assemble with their clubs and caddies, prepared to engage in honourable [sic] combat according to the rules of St. Andrew.”

“Children’s Plays at Players’ Club. Mrs. Mitchell Heads Committee Sponsoring New Innovation of Players’ Club” (1 – AC, CE, CO, SN, and WO) – With a committee of seven women chaired by Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell in charge, the Players’ Club was responding to “popular demand” and organizing a series of plays for young audiences. The first was to be “The Toy Maker of Nuremberg”[[324]](#footnote-324) directed by committee member Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman.

“Mrs. Myers’ New Book Finished” (1 – AC and SN) – Stokes was publishing Dickinson Avenue’s Mrs. Isabel Briggs Myers’ *Give Me Death*[[325]](#footnote-325) on October 25th.

“Baseball Team in Two Victories” (1 – MO and SS) – against Media and Collingdale

“To the Wood Thrush” by E. C. Walton (1 – BI and LP)

“An Etching” by Isaac C. Yocum” (1 – LP)

“When Shadows Cross the Orchard” by Margaret A. Fassitt (1 – LP)

“Lake Michigan” by Helen C. Hubbell (1 – LP)

“The Gardens of Swarthmore” by An Old Swarthmore Resident” (1 – GN and LP)

“Ye Monarch Mountains” by Burton Alva Konkle (1 – LP)

“Summer’s. Fleeting” by Joseph S. Seal (1- LP)

“Swarthmore Bards Display Talent. Unique Issue of the ‘Swarthmorean’ May Become Annual Event” (1 – LP, SN, and TS) – on the “prolific response” to the call for poems

“Date for Annual Flower Show Set. Exhibition to Be Held at Woman’s Club House on Tuesday, September 18” (1 – GN and WO) – “Do not think of your flowers unworthy of exhibition, but enter them in the show, no matter how few, and test their merit.”

“[News Notes] Katharine Warren and Henry Coles to Wed. David Gilcrest Entertains Nine Friends in Honor of His Birthday” (2 – QS, SL, and SN) – marriage of Swarthmore’s Katherine Baker Warren of Walnut Lane to Henry Braid Coles, Jr., in the Friends’ Meeting House; an “outdoor cobweb party” for the 12th birthday of Harvard Avenue’s O. David Gilcreest

Ad for Martel Bros.: “Store Closed All Day Monday & Tuesday September 10 & 11” (2 – JR and SE) – “For the observance of our Jewish New Year Holiday.”

“Birth” (2 – SL) – a son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis of Amherst Avenue

“New Residents” (2 – SL) – The family of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kriebel moved from Chester to a house on Dickinson Avenue.

“The Sisters (A Painting by Muriela Cianci Johnson)” by J. R. H. (3 – AC and LP)

“The Ballad of the Noble Woodsman” by Edward Vlachos (3 – LP)

“Fragment” by Ann Bonsall (3 – LP)

“Free Gold” by Ethel G. Coates (3 – LP)

“My Guppies” by Joseph H. Perkins, Jr. (3 – FI and LP)

Untitled poem about death by Ned Pyle (3 – AD and LP)

“You Come and Go” by Emma Kenderine Arnold (3 – LP)

“To Baby Margaret” by Sara O. Raymond (3 - LP)

“Death” by Sarah Broomhall (3 – AD and LP)

“The Ice Storm” by Alice Montelius Price (3 – LP)

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

“Summer into Autumn” by Ann Ward Orr (3 – LP)

“Closing Session of Day Camp Held. As Friendly Summer Meetings End Girls Prepare for Regular Fall Program” (4 – AC, CE, DC, IR, KO, and SN)

“Ground Broken for Gehring Home” (4 – RE) – on University Place

“2nd Anniversary Number of the ‘Family Circle’”[[326]](#footnote-326) (4 – MI) – “This week marks the second anniversary number of the *Family Circle*, which is now given away by food stores to 1,300,000 people every week.”

“Moved to Swarthmore” (4 – RE and SN) – Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simpson and their three sons

“Sheriff Sales” (4, 5, & 6 – RE)

“Classified” (5 – RR) – Under “Position Wanted”: “Colored school girl, 19 years, desires work before and after school. Phone her mother, Emma Phillips, Swarthmore 1249”

“Season Ended at Camp Sunshine. Mrs. Ullman and Mrs. Gilcreest Provide Interesting Programs on Last Days” (5 – AC, CE, CJ, CW, DC, PH, RR, SN, and WO) – “Camp Sunshine, the project at Thornton designed by socially-minded Delaware Countians to provide a brief outing for undernourished and needy children, has formally concluded its first and really successful season.” Guests at its closing dinner included Major R. Fellman,[[327]](#footnote-327) warden of the county jail, and his assistant Michael Kearney. By summer’s end some “240 little girls and boys of the county [had] enjoyed weeks of wholesome and varied activity.” Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest of Harvard Avenue entertained the girls “with a delightful program” that included “a group of Negro songs and selections,” along with a “story form” version of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.”

Ad for American Stores Company: “Butter and Eggs Specially Priced for the Week-End” (5 – QA) – Louella Butter, “The Finest Sweet Cream Butter, from Tuberculin Tested Herds”, cost 69¢ for two one-pound cartons. Richland Butter cost 65¢. Gold Seal Eggs were 35¢ per carton. Bread cost between six and nine cents per loaf. “Fresh Killed Stewing” chickens were 23¢/pound; “Legs Lamb” were also 23¢/pound, with “Rack Chops” for 25¢/pound. Shrimp, cooked and peeled, were 36¢/pound. Valencia oranges from California were being sold for 25¢/dozen, with cauliflowers at 19¢/head.

“Kalamazoo” by Betty Weddell (Written when eight years old) (6 – LP)

“Our Apple Tree” by Beatrice Brewster (Age 12) (6 – LP)

“Methodist Church Notes” (6 – AC and RS) – Along with the resumption of “[a]ll the normal activities of the church” was a presentation of Channing Pollock’s “The Fool.”[[328]](#footnote-328)

“Penncrest Herd Again Accredited” (6 – AP and PH) – Penncrest Farm’s Guernsey cattle passed the State Tuberculin Test.

“Springfield Flower Show” (6 – DC and GN) – at the Central School at Saxer and Powell roads

“Sets Maine Golfers Talking” (6 – SN and SS) – “Roland Eaton, of Dickinson and Yale Avenues, on a recent Sunday set the golfers talking at the Shore Acres course, Sebasco, Me., when he collected a 33, one under par, in a round he played, and made the sport page in the Bath (Me.) *Daily Times*.”

“‘The Fool’ to Be Presented Here. Under the Direction of Mrs. Henry I. Hoot; Local members in Cast” (6 – AC, RS, and SN) – “The Fool,” which was being staged by the Collegeville Institute Players in the Social Hall of the Swarthmore Methodist Church, was “perhaps the best known of Mr. [Channing] Pollock’s plays, and since its first appearance on Broadway in 1922 it has been a great favorite with many lovers of good drama.”

“In the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County, Pennsylvania in re: Change of Name of Charles D. Israel”[[329]](#footnote-329) (6 – SN) – Charles D. Israel, who lived at “the northwest corner of Princeton and College Avenues” in Swarthmore, was petitioning the court to change his name to Charles Dieck. His attorney was Albert N. Garrett.

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“Town Mourns with Bereaved Family. Burning of ‘Morro Castle’[[330]](#footnote-330) Strikes Swarthmore in Tragic Death of John Kent” (1 & 6 – AD, BT, QS, and SN) – “The burning of the ‘Morro Castle’ with its train of mass tragedy in the sea has deprived our community of one of its finest youths in [26-year-old] John Crossett Kent.” Swarthmore-born Kent worked at the National Re-employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor at Chester and Pottsville. It was reported that he assisted some 20 children toward safety during the ship’s fire. This article included tributes from Mrs. Anna Speakman, Bernard Walton, Dr. William T. Ellis, Mrs. Ellen A. Jenkins, Walter Hoff Seely, manager of the Federal Re-employment Service in Chester Edward White, Principal of Friends’ Select School in Philadelphia Walter Haviland, and Warren M. Foote.

“Former Residents in Ship Disaster. Mrs. Edward L. Brady with Daughter Witnesses Tragic Drowning of Husband” (1 – AD, BT, and SN) – Strath Haven Inn resident Edward J. Brady, who was aboard the ship with his wife and daughter, lost his life on the Morro Castle as well. “The story has come to us that Mr. and Mrs. Brady hung on to one lifebelt floating in the water for six or more hours; at last he was so exhausted that he had to give up. Mrs. Brady was saved. Nancy Brady, the daughter, is said to have a hand severely injured” when “a seaman with a big oar” hit her when she “grasped the side of a life boat to try to climb in”.

Photo: “John C. Kent” (1 – AD and SN)

“To See Flower Exhibit Tuesday. Ninth Annual Flower Show Offers Another Opportunity to View Lovely Blooms” (1 – GN, SN, and WO) – at the Woman’s Club

“Many Relatives Attend Service” (1 – AD and SN) – names of the Kent relatives who attended the memorial service at the Meeting House in Swarthmore that followed his creation at Chelten Hills

“Appreciation” by Juliet and Constance Kent (1 – AD and SN) – “for the loving sympathy extended to use” for the loss of John

“Junior Auxiliary to Meet” (1 – RS and WO) – of the Trinity Church, which was meeting at Mrs. J. B. West’s, 323 Swarthmore Avenue

“Poetry Issue Continued” (1 – AC, LP, and TS) – because “there was not space last week”

“Morro Castle” by H. C. H. (1 – BT and LP)

“To Mother Huber (December 22, 1910)” by E. Morris Fergusson (1 – LP)

“The Sea” by Sarah Broomhall (1 – LP)

“The Urchin Boy” (1 – LP and LQ) – poem about a barefoot boy who was “filthy dirty,” whose mother died of the “pox, I guess,” and had been sent to beg by his dad for “some rum”

“October” by Susanne Ferry Konkle (1 – LP)

Untitled by Bertha Sellers (1 – BI and LP)

“Expanse” by Lydia Rewis (17) (1 – LP)

“Annual Field Day at Brinton Lake” (1 – DC and MO) – for the Delaware County Chapter of the Isaac Walton League

“Speaks at Rotary Club Meeting” (1 – CE, CO, DC, and SN) – Frank R. Morey spoke at the Rotary Club of Upper Darby on “What Is the Value of Education.”

“Local Firm’s Bid Accepted” (1 – BB, CV, and TX) – Woodward, Jackson & Black were granted the contract to install a boiler in Borough Hall for $401. The council discussed exempting “housekeepers and others whose occupations brought in no remuneration from assessment of occupation tax.” The Highway Commission was asked to “investigate the condition of the sidewalk through the underpass”.

“Enrollment Gains in Public Schools. John Howard Taylor Reports Progress in Gym Construction; Slight Alterations” (1 – BB, CE, CO, and SN) – The School Board met, with Roland L. Eaton presiding in the place of the absent board president Dr. Arthur E. Bassett. The secretary, Mrs. Lueders, announced the $39,683.57 budget as of September 1. Frank R. Morey announced that there were 31 more students enrolled than the previous year and a total of 102 new enrollments.

“Contributions of Clothing Asked. Clothing Needed for Local School Children; Benefit Card Party to Be Held” (1 – CE, CW, VM, and WO) – “The American Legion Auxiliary has taken over the collection of clothing for local relief, from the Social Service Department of the Community Health Society, here in Swarthmore.” Clothing for school children was in particular demand, and so the Auxiliary was requesting donations. Ahead was a benefit card party at Mrs. J. Paul Brown, 526 Walnut Lane, “to supply a worthy family with milk.”

“Freshmen Arrive Next Thursday. Eight from Boro Enter Swarthmore – Important Change in Curriculum” (1 – SC and SN) – The class of 1938 had around 100 girls and 85 boys. In the freshman class were Swarthmoreans Carolyn Shero, Faith Storm, James Anderson, Charles Adams Caldwell, Arnold Viehoever, Burton Richards, Guenther Ruening, Richard B. Wray, and William Egee.

“[News Notes] Margaret Ann Hodgson Weds at Shandaken. Elizabeth Mary Parlette to Become Bride of Paul Edgar Friend Tomorrow” (2 & 5 – SL and SN) – Amherst Avenue’s Margaret Ann Hodgson married Baltimore’s Alfred Lengart Mathias at her cousin Mrs. Irene du Pont Hendrickson Ralph’s estate, “Bend-O-Brook,” in Shandaken, New York. Media’s Elizabeth Mary Parlette married Yale Avenue’s Paul Edgar Friend.

Ad for Martel Bros.: “Husband Calls Wife Clever” (2 – BS, QA, and SE) – With the headline under an illustration of a woman looking up at her smiling husband, this ad went on to explain, “And why not? It takes real cleverness to discover a finicky husband’s favorite brand of tea. But here’s a tip. Serve him Banquet *Orange Pekoe* Tea.”

“Births” (2 – SL) – twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (née Cookman of College Avenue) Campbell

“Mary Ann Smalley” (2 – AD and BT) – death of Yale Avenue’s Alfred P. Smalley’s mother, Mary Ann (Fisler) Smalley, born in 1843 and “a descendant on her mother’s side, of Governor Winslow and William Brewster of the ‘Mayflower’”

“Tribute to John Kent” by Helen Loomis James (3 – AD and SN) – “The details of his death will doubtless never emerge, but certain it is that implicit in his training and his character was a capacity for heroism that no horror could daunt.”

“Prayer” by Ann Bonsall (3 – LP and RS)

“Through the Misty Night” by Edmund Soule (3 – LP)

“Light” by Edmund Soule (3 – LP)

“I Love the Deep Blue Sky” by Elizabeth Main (3 – LP)

“Mooning” by Benjamin Keller (3 – HA and LP)

“The Merry Way” by Lula Annette Hills (3 – LP)

“Pools” by Mary Morgan (3 – LP)

“My Rooster” by Joseph Perkins (3 – BI and LP)

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

“Love’s Magic” by Curlew (3 – LP)

“Home after Four Botanical Trips. Dr. Edgar T. Wherry Covers Much Ground during This Field Season” (4 – GN and SN) – return of Oberlin Avenue’s Dr. Edgar T. Wherry after several expeditions “made in the interest of plant geography”

“Dr. Jesse H. Holmes Speaks” (4 – AE, DC, PO, SC, SN, and TL) – Swarthmore College emeritus professor “Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, Socialist candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, opened the Delaware County Socialist campaign at a public meeting” in Upper Darby by speaking on “Free Speech, Free Men and Freedom.”

“Friendly Circle” (4 – SN and WO) – first meeting of the fall at Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins, Swarthmore Avenue and Cedar Lane

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Photo: “John Beal,[[331]](#footnote-331) former Hedgerow Player, now starring at the Washington Theatre in ‘Hat, Coat and Glove’” (5 – AC)

“Injured When Car Overturns” (5 – AD and CV) – Swarthmore Avenue’s John Chaffee skidded on the Fairview race track and his car overturned. He was “confined to bed with injuries”, but his passenger Bob Ford from Swarthmore, escaped without injury, and his other passenger Bud Murphy from Swarthmore, “received minor bruises.”

“Sheriff Sales” (5 & 6 – RE)

“Day of Lacrosse Games Changed” (6 – MO and SS) – to September 15th

“Mrs. Pancoast Succeeds Late Husband as Prothonotary” (6 – DC and PO) – Malachi S. Pancoast, “who was serving the first year of his second term as Prothonotary”, died in July. Governor Pinchot appointed his widow as his replacement.

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“Engineers on Long Survey. Students to Complete Project of Concentrated Surveying This Week” (1 – SC and SN) – “[B]oys” from the previous year’s freshman class came back to one week early to complete the Swarthmore College Engineers’ Long Survey, a topographical map in an area of Chester Heights. The 20 or so “boys” were staying in a cabin on Chester Creek, Elam Road, in Concord Township, accompanied by one of the college cooks.

“Frank R. Morey Post Commander. New Officers Installed at Meeting of Harold Ainsworth Post on Monday” (1 – CW, DI, MO, SN, VM, and WO) – The Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion, along with the Legion Auxiliary and community members, was planning a “Community Ball” in the new high school gymnasium. Ahead for the Legion was also
“co-operation” with the Auxiliary’s “welfare work among needy veterans’ families in Swarthmore and vicinity. The ladies provide for the needy, and the men of the Legion assist in raising funds.” Also ahead was entertainment for “the inmates of Veterans’ Hospital of Perryville, Maryland, where many of the mental wrecks of the war are still being cared for.” In addition, there were plans for a “father-and-son banquet for the hundred or more ex-service men of Swarthmore and vicinity.” There was a new roster of officers for the Post (all named in the article).

“Unusually Brilliant Flower Show Enjoyed by Swarthmoreans. Complete List of Prize Winners in Ninth Annual Exhibit at Woman’s Club” (1 & 6 – GN, SN, and WO) – list of winners in the categories of dahlias, gladioli, roses, garden flowers, “arrangement for pleasing effect”, and juniors

“Many Students Newly Enrolled. Enrollment at Opening of School Exceeds by 31 That of Last Year” (1 & 4 – BB, CE, and DC) – There were 862 pupils in the Swarthmore schools on opening day, “just 31 more than” the previous year. The newly enrolled students in the four upper classes were named, as were the former seniors and the colleges they were attending.

“Health Society Ends Busy Summer. Work Accomplished During Past Few Months Reported at Last Thursday’s Meeting” (1 – BB, DC, PH, and SN) – report on recent activities, including how the Society assisted in getting 13 tonsillectomies, nine pairs of glasses, three complete eye exams, and three boys “circumsized” [sic].

“Student Suppers Tonight” (1 – QS, RS, and SC) – sponsored by the Swarthmore Meeting at Whittier House, by the Presbyterian and Methodists at their Assembly Rooms, and at the Episcopal Church Rectory by the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Guenther. “As in former years a general invitation in the name of the Meeting and the Churches was sent to all new students who have no denominational Churches in Swarthmore.”

“Pastorate for Donald McGarrah. Son of Rev. A. F. McGarrah Receives Unanimous Call to Brooklyn Church” (1 – RS and SN) – An “unusual honor, for so young a man,” was extended to Amherst Avenue’s Donald McGarrah: to join the pastorate at the Beverly Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, New York.

“How the School Dollar Is Spent. Report Shows Entire Expenditures and Percentages Used in Various Fields” (1 & 4 – BB, CE, SN, and TX) – The Swarthmore School District spent nearly $2,500 less during the 1933-1934 academic year than it did in the budget, a saving “effected by economical handling of financial matters,” as was “revealed in the annual financial report, presented by the Secretary, Elizabeth A. Lueders, at the Board meeting recently.” The District spent $160,436.10 “less than the year before, in spite of increased enrollments.” (Details of expenditures were in the article.)

“Girl Scout Troop No. 16 to Meet” (1 – KO) – at the Girl Scout House

“[News Notes] Ellen C. Pearson and Lockwood W. Fogg Wed. Katharine B. Warren Bride of Henry B. Coles, Jr., Saturday, at Friends’ Meeting” (2 – CR, QS, SL, and SN) – The daughter of Virgin Islands Governor Paul M. Pearson married Moylan’s Lockwood Ware Fogg, Jr. at the Nativity Church in Media. Walnut Lane’s Katharine Baker Warren married Moorestown’s Henry Braid Coles at the Friends’ Meeting House in Swarthmore.[[332]](#footnote-332)

Ad for Frank, The College Barber: “Still in the same best place giving those Famous Haircuts” (2 – QA and SE) – “Freshmen 12 Years or Under Free Haircut and Shave. Welcome back, everyone. Stop in and see Frank, the College Barber. Candy, Cigarettes, Magazines and Radio Music While You Wait. NO WAITING”[[333]](#footnote-333)

Masthead: Ann B. Sharples, Editor and Publisher. Titus J. Ewig, General Manager. Rosalie Dryden, Society Editor”[[334]](#footnote-334) (3 – SN and TS)

“That Raucous Rooster” by J. R. H----S. (3 – BI and LP) – on how Victor [Shirer] made the decision to move his rooster, “Which, like Macbeth, ‘hath murdered sleep,’” to his Lenape estate[[335]](#footnote-335)

“Attend Meeting at Oxford” (3 – CW, DC, SN, VM, and WO) – names of attendees to the Tri-County Legion Auxiliary Meeting in Oxford Township of Delaware County: Mrs. Edwin Yarnall, Mrs. Alben Eavenson, Mrs. D. A. Simpson, and Mrs. J. Paul Brown

“Enters College of Osteopathy” (3 – SN) – James R. Powell of 3 Swarthmore Place enrolled as a freshman at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

“Rooster Leaves Home” (3 – BI, BB, HA, and SN) – “The Public Safety Committee has cleared up the affair of Public Nuisance No. 1, Dr. Shirer’s crowing rooster, to the satisfaction of all concerned (more or less). Dr. Shirer has removed all roosters except one too young to crow, to ‘some more rural spot,’ as suggested by Miss Bertha White in her letter to Borough Council a short time ago and we are sure that just as soon as this juvenile menace shows the slightest signs of reaching crowing age he will also be rushed to join his brethren on their country estate.”

“First Fall Meeting of Cubs” (3 – KO and SN) – in the Ulverston School gymnasium, with Dr. E. L. Terman in charge and a new associate cub-master who also taught at Ulverston, Robert L. Eaton

“To Enter Bucknell This Fall” (3 – SN) – Arch M. Currie of 635 North Chester Road

“Wins at Rutledge Flower Show” (3 – DC, GN, and SN) – Arthur R. O. Redgrave of Vassar Avenue won first prize for his dahlias. Other Swarthmoreans also took home awards for their flowers.

“Home after Summer Course” (3 – SC and SN) – After finishing a University of Chicago summer course, Michael Paulson of Park Avenue was back in town and ready to finish his senior year at Swarthmore College.

“New Students at Ulverston” (3 – CE and SN) – “For the first time . . . since the establishment of the school”, there were new enrollments from outside Swarthmore, i.e., pupils from Chester, Media, Rose Valley, “points in New Jersey and West Philadelphia.” Because there were no new enrollments for high school juniors and seniors, Dr. Terman transferred five students to the High School: Paul Paulson, Ted Cook, Miriam Terman, Donald Lange, and Miriam Faison.

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

Ad for Lawson-Shepard Company, Inc. at 410 Dartmouth Avenue: “*After driving my 1934* CHEVROLET *with knee-action wheels . . . I’d never buy any other car.”*[[336]](#footnote-336)– Edwin King, 131 Elm Street” (4 – CV, QA, and SE)

“Thin Out Squirrel Population” (4 – AP and DC) – Delaware County’s game warden Walter M. Middleton was “trapping squirrels in the vicinity of the Mary Lyon School, where they have been particularly annoying by destroying fruit and tree barks.” They were “released in other sections of the country.”

“‘Indians’ Play Tomorrow” (4 – MO, NA, SN, and SS) – against Philadelphia’s “Comets” in lacrosse

“Classified” (5)

“Republican Rally Opens Campaign. William A. Schnader[[337]](#footnote-337) Heads Many Important Speakers Wednesday at Media Armory” (5 – DC and PO) – “A real old time political rally and parade opened the campaign of the Republican Party in Delaware County, Wednesday evening, September 19, 8.30 o’clock,[[338]](#footnote-338) at Media Armory. A monster motor caravan with red fire, music and all the glamour made this a night to be remembered by the Republicans of the county.”

“Auditor’s Annual Report” (5 – BB, CE, RE, and TX) – for the school year ending July 2, 1934

“Trinity Church Notes” (5 – AC, CE, RS, SC, and SN) – opening of church school, choir practice, and eight new Swarthmore students who were attending the Rectory’s welcome supper

“Scouts Enjoy Mystery Hike” (6 – DC, KO, and SN) – hike and camping of scouts from Swarthmore, Morton, Media, and Springfield

“Needlework Guild Meets Friday” by Maud L. Bishop, Secretary (6 – CW and WO) – announcement of the upcoming directors’ meeting at the Woman’s Club of the Swarthmore branch of the Needlework Guild of America and a plea for Swarthmore to “become Needlework Guild conscious”

“Sheriff Sales” (6 – RE)

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“Golf Tournament Very Successful. Many Swarthmoreans Unite and Compete for Prizes Donated by Business Men” (1 – MO, SE, SN, and SS) – winners and their scores on the Mary Lyon course

“Faculty Members Return to College. Home after Varied Vacations; Hunts and Coxs [sic] Return from Leave” (1 – IR, SC, and SN)

“Harold C. Roxby to Practice Here” (1 – SN) – The son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Roxby opened his medical practice at his parents’ house on 110 Cornell Avenue.

Inset: “Wanted: An Old Stove” (1 – CW and WO) – The Friendly Circle was looking for “a used old-fashioned parlor stove for the use of a very worthy family.”

“President of New Organization” (1 – DC, GC, and SN) – Walnut Lane’s J. Paul Brown was elected president of the Central Delaware County Sanitary authority, formerly the sewer board of the Stony Creek, Little Crum Creek, and Crum Creek watersheds.

“Earns Trip to Chicago” (1 – CV, SE, and SN) – Dickinson Avenue’s Jacob Meschter, as the “third highest salesman in the United States for selling Lincolns during July and August”, was back from an expense-paid trip to Chicago.

“Children’s Play in Rehearsal. William Price Plays Lead in ‘The Toymaker of Neurenburg’ [sic][[339]](#footnote-339) at Player’s [sic] Club” (1 – AC, CE, CO, and SN)

“Frasers Move to Washington” (1 – SC and SN) – Dr. Herbert Fraser, of Swarthmore College’s department of economics, was re-appointed acting chief economic adviser to the State Department in Washington, D.C. As a consequence, he and his wife were temporarily moving there and Wesleyan College’s professor Barnes was to be at Swarthmore College in his stead.

“Attendance at Meeting Urged” by Maud L. Bishop, Secretary (1 – CW, SN, and WO) – “Mrs. William West, president of the Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, urges all directors to be present at the annual business meetings at the Woman’s Club at 2.30 this afternoon.”

“Fortnightly to Meet” (1 – AC and WO) – on Monday, October 8th

“Show Westward Ho Movies on Sunday. Public Welcomed to Review of High Spots of This Year’s Trip” (1 – CE, KO, and SN) – The public was invited to an event involving participants in E. L. Terman’s “‘Westward Ho’ Summer Camp on Wheels.” The boys were going to share home movies, diaries, collections, and scrapbooks.

Inset: “College Football Schedule” (1 – SC and SS)

“First Day School Opens Sunday” (1 – CE and SN) – at Whittier House with “teachers there to greet the classes” (all named)

“Republican Speakers’ Committee Meet” (1 – DC, PO, and SN) – At Republic headquarters on West State Street in Media, the Speakers’ Committee of the Delaware County Republican Campaign Committee held a meeting. (Notables among the attendees were listed in the article.)

“Children’s Program at Club House” (1 – BI and CE) – slides for children from Mrs. E. S. Griscom of the Briar Bush Bird Sanctuary[[340]](#footnote-340) in Roslyn, PA

“Prospects Bright for H. S. Grid Team. Team to Be Built around Howard Dingle and Jack Taylor, Veterans from Last Year” (1 – CE, SN, and SS) – “Despite the fact that he lost eighteen men from last year’s first and second teams by graduation and transferring to other schools, Coach William C. F. Ziegenfus, who is starting his seventh season as football mentor at Swarthmore High School, expects to build up a winning outfit.”

“Citizens’ Forum to Meet” (1 – AE, DC, IR, and RS) – at the Y. W. C. A. on Seventh and Sproul streets in Chester, with Crozer Seminary history professor Dr. R. E. E. Harkness[[341]](#footnote-341) talking about “The State and the Church in Germany.”

“Vesper Service This Sunday” (1 – AC, RS, and SC) – at Clothier Memorial featuring Ernest White, organist of St. James’ Church[[342]](#footnote-342)

“October Plans for Woman’s Club. Opening Reception to Be Held on Second Tuesday, October 9th, at Club House” (1 – AE, CW, PO, SN, and WO) – reception, committees, and plans

“Receives Reappointment” (1 – LA, PO, and SN) – reappointment by Governor Pinchot of Mrs. Winifred Notman Prince of Guernsey Road as one of three Workmen’s Compensation referees

“Mary Lyon School Opens This Week. Students from Many States Attend Opening Sessions of Mary Lyon and Wildcliff” (1 – CE, IR, SN, SU, and WO) – “With students from New England to California, representatives from the South, and a goodly scattering from the Mid-West and Rocky Mountain regions, the Mary Lyon School commenced its twenty-second year on Tuesday and Wildcliff its third term as an accredited Junior College on Thursday.” New faculty additions were Dr. Carrington Cabell Tutweiler, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Halloway, and Mr. Girard Franz. Miss Ruth Kistler was to serve as resident social director, to continue to teach Diction, and coach Dramatics. She and Miss Mary Crist, who taught French and Italian, “just returned from an extensive tour of Soviet Russia, the Caucasus Mountains, the Balkan States and Central Europe. ¶“Hillcrest, the language unit of the school, will be conducted as a French house this term, and French will be in the only language permitted for both faculty and students.”

“Girl Scouts to Sew for Guild” (1 – CW, KO, and WO) – Troop No. 16 was to meet at Mrs. George Zimmer’s on Wednesday afternoons and receive Community Service credit. “The mothers of the girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Zimmer today for a conference.”

“[News Notes] William W. Turner[[343]](#footnote-343) Weds Dorothy Agnes Royle. Many Children Celebrate Birthday Anniversaries This Week” (2 – QS, SL, and SN) – Quaker ceremony for Trenton’s Dorothy Agnes Royle and Yale Avenue’s Richard Turner, a Swarthmore College graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turner

“Becomes Chairman” (2 – DC, SN, and WO) – Westdale Avenue’s Mildred Simpers was named chairman of Reciprocity of Junior Women’s Clubs of Delaware County.

“Assigned to Philippines” (2 – PF, SN, and TX) – Elm Avenue’s Gilbert E. Youmans who, assisted by his son Joseph, was sailing from Seattle to the Philippines to supervise tax collection for the U. S. Internal Revenue Department. Mrs. Youmans was to stay in Swarthmore with their son George.

“Mrs. Maria H. Bye Speaks in Paris. Mrs. Bye Says It’s a Pleasure to Return to Swarthmore after Four Months Abroad” by Maria Heldring Bye (3 – PO, SC, SN, WE, and WO) – This was Mrs. Arthur Edwin Bye’s account of her four months in Europe. She described how she went to the Plenary meeting of the International Council of Women in Paris and how it deemed ‘the work of peace to be the most urgent task before the world today. They ask every individual woman to work by word and deed for the eradication of the psychological causes of war – fear, ignorance and greed, and to promote by every means the recognition of oneness of humanity and the interdependence of nations.’ Because delegate Alice Paul was absent, Bye took her place and addressed the meeting in French on the ‘Equal Nationality Treaty’ signed into law in May 1934 that applied to ‘all the American republics.’ Its first article asserted: ‘There will be no distinction based on sex as regards nationality in their legislation.’ Bye said that the ‘meeting recognized the great victory attained by American women’ and ‘proposed a vote of thanks’ to Miss Lena Madeson Phillips, the president of the United States section of the W. I. C. The meeting sent a letter to the League of Nations that urged ‘the National Councils to press forward legislation in their own countries to give women, married or not, the same right as men to determine their nationality’.

Inset: “H. S. Sport Schedule” (3 – CE and SS) – boys’ football, soccer, and hockey

“Young Democrats Planning Rally. Dr. James F. Bogardus, of Swarthmore, Speaks of First County Rally, Held This Week” (3 – DC, PO, and SN) – A “monster rally” was coming up at the Club Del Rio on West Chester Pike with a speech by George Earle,[[344]](#footnote-344) Democratic contender for governor. There had also been “joint mass meetings” in the Odd Fellows’ Temple and Malta Hall in Chester at which, among others, Swarthmore’s Dr. J. F. Bogardus spoke.

“Visits Language Schools” (3 – IR, SC, and SN) – North Chester Road’s Miss Isabelle Bronk and Chester Road’s Mrs. Sargent Walter “recently returned from a motor trip . . . to Montreal, Quebec, the Gaspe Peninsula, New Brunswick, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Maine, and the White Mountains.” Bronk had earlier been at the summer language schools at Middlebury, Vermont.

“School Board Plans Men’s Class” (3 – AE, BS,[[345]](#footnote-345) and CE) – “In answer to requests from a number of men in Swarthmore, the School Board is planning to organize an evening class in woodworking for adults.”

“Boy Scout Day to Be Held” (3 – DC and KO) – on October 8th in Upper Darby as “one of the largest demonstrations of Boy Scout work ever to be held in Delaware County”

“Safety Program Inaugurated” (4 – AD, CE, and CV) – involving posters, safety patrols, and other measures by the Automobile Club of Philadelphia because “this will be the most dangerous school opening on record with accidents at a new all-time peak and increasing”

“P. R. R. Electrification Progresses” (4 – LA and UT) – with a program for railroad improvement funded by the P. W. A. that was to employ “more than 12,000 furloughed railroad men” of the Pennsylvania Railroad

“New Map Published” (5 – CV and PN) – of the roads in Philadelphia and vicinity

“Dawn” by S. S. F. (5 – LP)

“Mister Bunny Rabbit” by Betty Ellen Broadbent (Written when nine years old) (5 – AP and LP)

“To My Bird” by Susanne Ferry (Written when nine years old) (5 – BI and LP)

“Friends’ Meeting” (5 – AE, QS, RS, and SC) – “excellent attendance” at the Sunday Meeting, where Dean Speight spoke on “Seeking God through Meditation”

“Trinity Church Notes” (5 – CE, CW, RS, and WO)

“Presbyterian Notes” (5 – AC, CE, and RS)

“Church News” (5 – RS) – Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and Friends

“Friendly Circle Holds Reunion. After Report on Completion of Summer Work, Group Gets Busy with Present Needs” (6 – CW, DC, SN, and WO) – Mrs. Joseph Perkins of 530 Cedar Lane hosted the first fall meeting, which featured reports from the Sewing Committee, appeals for donations, and a talk by Mrs. Helen Muth, Welfare Chairman of Central Delaware County.

“New Residents” (6 – RE) – Mr. and Mrs. Kennard D. West, as well as Mrs. Ada Tickel and her daughter, moved to apartments at 311 Park Avenue.

“Friends’ Central School to Open” (6 – CE and QS) – for its 90th academic year, with more than 400 pupils

“Rooster Now Known Far and Wide” by H. B. C. (6 – BI and LP) – This item quoted a letter to Dr. Shirer by Freehold, NJ’s John F. Sickles, on Swarthmore’s rooster problem. Sickles wrote that a rooster needed ‘to stand erect and flap his wings’ in order to crow, so a low-ceiling coop would stop the noise. H. B. C. noted that the rooster had already been ‘sent to the farm’, and closed with a six-line ditty about how “Neighbors in the mornings snore, Female chickens evermore!”

“Manor Theatre” (6 – AC and DC) – Noting that Leonard MacClain was “at the console”, the Manor Theatre publicized its upcoming schedule.

“New Course in Scouting” (6 – DC and KO) – At the Delaware County District Commission of Girl Scouts, various plans (all named in the article) were approved regarding county Girl Scouting.

“Does Price Denote Quality?” (6 – MI) – Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop asked *The Swarthmorean* to publish information from *Consumers’ Guide*’s May 28, 1934 issue on a blind tasting by women of ‘150 cans of peas, corn and tomatoes.’ As it turned out, ‘Price proved no guide to quality.’

“Shore Reunion of Classmates Held. Last Year’s High School Class Meets at Beach Haven Over Recent Week-End” (6 – CE, SL, and SN) – party for 12 classmates from the high school’s class of 1933 at Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ewer’s of Chester Road summer cottage at Strandheim, Beach Haven (in New Jersey)

“Friends’ Select School” (6 – CE and QS) – opened for classes

“Laymen Rally to the Church” (6 – CW and RS) – campaign to raise $500K for the Episcopal Church’s missionary work

“Director of Pageant” (6 – AC and SN) – Rhythmics instructor for the Swarthmore public schools Miss Alice Kraft was named associate and dance director of the tercentary pageant in Baltimore.

“Has Charge of New Laboratory” (6 – PN and SN) – The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science appointed Rutgers Avenue’s Dr. Arno Viehoever as head of its new laboratory for biological and biochemical research.

“Presbyterian Notes” (6 – CE, RS, SC, and WO)

Ad for the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company: “Philadelphia’s Early Water Works” (6 – LH, PH, QA, and UT) – This was the 19th ad in the Water Company’s series on water history, this one describing how, “The wise, far-seeing Benjamin Franklin pointed out way back in 1789, after the terrible epidemic of Yellow Fever, the necessity of a dependable water supply system for Philadelphia”. Though it took 10 years for “steps [to be] taken” to fulfill his plan, “[e]pidemics of infectious diseases are practically unknown today in the larger cities of this country because of the never-ending care and unceasing watchfulness of those who are in charge of the water supply.”[[346]](#footnote-346)

“Classified” (7 – RR) – There were two ads that referenced race under “Position Desired”: one was from an “Experienced colored man” with “[l]ocal references”’ who was looking for “housework, gardening or chauffeuring”, and the other from a “Colored girl” with “[g]ood references” who wanted day or week work.

“Plans Made for Adult Education. Possibility of Obtaining Positions as Teachers or Workers for Those Qualified” (8 – AE, BS, DC, and LA) – “A program of educational opportunities for adults” in Delaware County was in the process of being organized. If approved, it would include “elementary subjects, home classes for foreign-born women, shop activities, such as woodworking, mechanical drawing and electrical work, classes in cooking and sewing, commercial education, such as bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, handicraft classes, high school subjects, such as English and mathematics, music, such as band, orchestra or chorus groups, recreational activities, especially leaders for boys’ clubs, discussion groups in modern social problems, groups to study health problems and parent study groups.”

Photo: “John Beal, former Hedgerow player, plays in ‘Hat, Coat and Glove,’ at the Waverly Theatre” (8 – AC and DC)

“Plea for Sane Driving” (8 – AD and CV) – at reasonable speeds from the Keystone Automobile Club

“Enters Oberlin College” (8 – SN) – Barbara Willits of Ogden Avenue

“Quintuplets? That’s Nothing!” (8 – FI) – how the female water snake that Wallingford’s Laurence J. Stabler caught in Crum Creek and turned over to his brother, University of Pennsylvania’s Dr. Robert M. Stabler, gave birth to 52 baby snakes

“New Use Found for Old Car” (8 – AC, CV, and DC) – how the manager of the Media Theatre, Harlan Taylor, rented a 1910 Hupmobile from George Roberts of College Avenue “to advertise W. C. Fields’ latest picture, ‘The Old-Fashioned Way’”[[347]](#footnote-347)

“Sheriff Sales” (8 – RE)

1. Now known as the Middle States Commission for Higher Education, this organization’s history can be found at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Middle\_States\_Commission\_on\_Higher\_Education (accessed December 10, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. On Roos (1901-1958), who was director of research for the National Recovery Administration from 1933-1934, see cowles.yale.edu/archives/people/roos (accessed January 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. Founded in Bucks County in 1893, the George School is a private Quaker boarding and day high school. See georgeschool.org/history-timeline/?years=1887-1899 (accessed January 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. This article contains details about the new borrowing situation that I did not include in my summary. [↑](#footnote-ref-4)
5. A Bryn Mawr alumna (class of 1907), Margaret Ayer Barnes (1886-1967) won a Pulitzer Prize in 1930 and was a prolific writer who successfully sued Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for plagiarism. Her 1920-1938 correspondence with Edward Sheldon is at archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/bmc-m53 (accessed December 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-5)
6. The correct rendering of her name was “Florance.” [↑](#footnote-ref-6)
7. Paintings by Margaret Goddard Carlson (1882-1964) can be viewed at invaluable.com/artist/carlson-margaret-goddard-zdsdqzce7y/sold-at-auction-prices/ (accessed December 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-7)
8. Bischoff is mentioned here with regard to her September 1943 repatriation: chinafamilies.net/internees/529-bischoff-mary-wentz/ (accessed December 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-8)
9. For the first time since her name appeared on August 25, 1933, Nancy Seely was missing from the staff. [↑](#footnote-ref-9)
10. Upper- and lower-case renderings in original [↑](#footnote-ref-10)
11. Republican James Paine Wolfenden (1889-1949) served for nine terms as a congressional representative for Delaware and Chester counties. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James\_Wolfenden (accessed December 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-11)
12. Although this number was cited, the next sentence referred to “The Unknown Warrior,” which premiered in November 1933, the 110th play of the Hedgerow. [↑](#footnote-ref-12)
13. On the bottom right corner of his page, the Philadelphia Electric Company ran an ad illustrated with a line of robots whose headline read “Meet . . . Ready Kilowatt! (. . . You’ll *like* him).” [↑](#footnote-ref-13)
14. On “Wings of a Century,” which was part of the larger “Century of Progress” exhibition, see chicagology.com/centuryprogress/1933fair03/ (accessed December 19, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-14)
15. Newsreel footage from 1932 of Nichols’s flight, water landing, and her presentation of a bouquet in the name of Eleanor Roosevelt to the single female delegate is available at britishpathe.com/video/american-women-sail-for-geneva-to-demand-peace-aka/query/Nicholls (accessed December 20, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-15)
16. Harvard’s obituary for Holcombe (1884-1977) is at thecrimson.com/article/1977/12/14/holcombe-dies-parthur-n-holcombe-06/ (accessed December 20, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-16)
17. Although “taxpayers” was rendered as a single word earlier in this paragraph, this rendition broke it into two separate parts. [↑](#footnote-ref-17)
18. On Clarence W. Brazer, see oldchesterpa.com/biographies/brazer\_clarence\_w.htm (accessed December 24, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-18)
19. Founded in response to the bank failures during the Depression, the FDIC was launched in June 1933. See fdic.gov/about/ (accessed December 30, 2021). [↑](#footnote-ref-19)
20. I tagged this entry as evincing Blatant Sexism because judgment of a girl’s waywardness tended to reflect the sexual double standard, often related to teen pregnancies. [↑](#footnote-ref-20)
21. This was the last listing for Sheriff’s or Sheriff Sales in *The Swarthmorean*, and no doubt a significant loss to the paper’s weekly income. Sheriff’s Sales reappeared on April 6, 1934. [↑](#footnote-ref-21)
22. Although I could not find a reference to a strike in 1934, I found an item from September 1, 1939 about how 500 Bornot workers shut down some 80 Philadelphia dry-cleaning shops. From “Strike for Vacation Hits Cleaning Chain; Five Hundred Bornot Workers Close 80 Philadelphia Shops,” *The New York Times* (September 1, 1939): 24 (accessed online). [↑](#footnote-ref-22)
23. Born in Lyon, the German pianist Walter Wilhelm Gieseking (1895-1956) is remembered as both an extraordinary pianist and as a having collaborated with the Nazi regime, thanks to his decision to remain in the Third Reich and perform in Nazi-occupied France. See bach-cantatas.com/Bio/Gieseking-Walter.htm (accessed January 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-23)
24. Baseler (1878-1964) played harp in the Philadelphia Orchestra and taught at the Curtis Institute of Music. Her obituary is at nytimes.com/1964/12/05/archives/mrs-dorothy-baseler.html (accessed January 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-24)
25. Ball (1866-1967), an accomplished violinist who was born in Cleveland, was known in her youth as “the girl with braids to her knees”. From composers-classical-music.com/b/BallRaeEleanor.htm (accessed January 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-25)
26. A graduate of Swarthmore College (class of 1906), Mabel Vernon (1883-1975) was a Quaker and suffragist. See, for example, suffragistmemorial.org/mabel-vernon-1883-1975/ (accessed January 3, 2022). Her papers are at library.syr.edu/digital/guides/v/vernon\_m.htm. [↑](#footnote-ref-26)
27. Having moved to a part of Queens called Forest Hills in 1963, my parents were acutely aware that the *real* Forest Hills, i.e., Forest Hills Gardens, which included the Forest Hills Stadium at which the U. S. Open Tennis was played until it was moved in 1978 to Flushing Meadow Park, was off limits to Jews and Blacks. Not surprisingly, the Sampsons’ mansion of 139 Greenway North was a large and imposing home in the section with racially restricted covenants. It is in the collection of the Museum of the City of New York and can be viewed at collections.mcny.org/asset-management/2F3XC5USQ5FL?FR\_=1&W=1681&H=935 (accessed January 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-27)
28. I could not find a reference to this pro-Pearson demonstration, but a search for his name in 1934 turned up a November article about how Paul C. Yates, Governor Pearson’s former aide, accused the administration of producing ‘so far only a series of explosions and a stench.’ Yates characterized the administration as guilty of ‘greed, incompetence, oppression and the exploitation of a helpless native populace.’ From “Virgin Islands Rule of Pearson Assailed. New Deal Has Produced Only ‘Explosions and a Stench,’ Ex-Aide to Governor Says,” *The New York Times* (Monday, November 26, 1934): 3 (accessed January 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-28)
29. Although her stay in Russia is not mentioned in the short biographical sketch available on the web, Alice Howland Macomber (1874-1961) traveled extensively and wrote about her journeys. See historicwomensouthcoast.org/alice-howland-macomber/ (accessed January 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-29)
30. Robert Merrill Bartlett (1898-1995), primarily a writer of children’s books, published *Builders of a New World* in 1933. Available online at onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/webbin/book/lookupid?key=ha011237302 (accessed January 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-30)
31. In place of the NRA eagles alongside *The Swarthmorean* masthead were boxes, the left one saying “Fill in the Straw Vote Coupon today” and the right one saying “Express Your Opinion on the Gym Question”. These slogans also appeared on the masthead of the February 2, 1934 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-31)
32. Pearson’s (1871-1938) obituary is available from *The New York Times* (March 27, 1938). [↑](#footnote-ref-32)
33. This also appeared on the front page of the February 2, 1934 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-33)
34. Founded in the 1870s, the Adam Scheidt Brewery appears to have gotten back into business after the repeal of Prohibition. On the brewery, see heritage575.tripod.com/scheidt\_history.html (accessed January 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-34)
35. Written by C. King Proctor in 1907, “Princess Chrysanthemum” described itself as “A Japanese Operetta in Three Acts.” See alivingpast.ca/playchrysanthemum.htm (accessed January 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-35)
36. I was not able to learn anything about Constance Kent, but it appears that she married Richard D. Scales not long after assuming her position as Social Editor. Her son John Kent Scales (1937-2020), who was memorialized by the Friends Meeting of Washington DC, evidently lost his father and grandmother as a young boy. See quakersdc.org/node/1174 and vineyardgazette.com/obituaries/2020/04/26/john-scales-82 (accessed January 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-36)
37. Upper-case letters in original [↑](#footnote-ref-37)
38. The September 9, 1955 obituary of Israel Bram in *The New York Times* identifies him as a “goiter specialist.” Although there does not seem to be much literature – or evidence – for Bram’s claims, there are still studies linking thyroids and crime, e.g., Hasan Acar and Ayse Ulgen’s recent article about the Ankara Sincan Closed Prisons: “Relationship between Thyroid Hormone Levels and Crime Type: A Controlled Study in Prisoners,” *International Journal of Endocrinology* (2020). See hindawi.com/journals/ije/2020/9172134/ (accessed January 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-38)
39. No president in particular was mentioned here, so I am presuming that this article referred to President Roosevelt, whose birthday was January 30th. The Hollyhock Shop’s window display, as described on page four of this issue, honored FDR’s birthday. [↑](#footnote-ref-39)
40. This prison, owned by Delaware County but managed by a private company, is now known as the George W. Hill Correctional Facility. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George\_W.\_Hill\_Correctional\_Facility (accessed January 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-40)
41. The Blue Church evidently withdrew its ad this week. [↑](#footnote-ref-41)
42. Given that the Second Five-Year Plan was underway, Stalin had clamped down on most aspects of Soviet society, and a devastating famine related to the forced collectivization of agriculture was taking place in Ukraine, it is hard to accept Mrs. Macomber’s rosy description. The article’s failure to mention communism, Stalin, or Marxism, as well as Mrs. Macomber’s bungled rendition of the Marxist slogan, “From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs,” bespeak both a reluctance to engage with politics and a deliberate blindness toward Soviet reality. [↑](#footnote-ref-42)
43. Shearman’s (and others’) pacifism made sense in the light of what was regarded as the senseless slaughter of the Great War. It, however, underestimated Hitler’s actual intentions: in March 1935, Hitler announced his intention to re-institute the draft, expand the German army, and re-arm. It should be noted that Shearman’s claim about the terms of the disarmament was not accurate. The Treaty of Versailles called for disarmanent among the defeated powers; the victors had more leeway, their obligation being “to reduce their ‘national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations’.” From the United Nations Archives in Geneva: biblio-archive.unog.ch/detail.aspx?ID=412 (accessed January 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-43)
44. On MacMillan (1874-1970), who made dozens of trips to the Arctic, see biblio-archive.unog.ch/detail.aspx?ID=412 (accessed January 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-44)
45. This comedy, released in 1933, is better known as “Christopher Bean.” See imdb.com/title/tt0023890/ (accessed January 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-45)
46. Lombard played a nightclub singer who married the “cruel, vicious and insanely jealous” owner of a rubber plantation in Malaysia in this 1933 film. From imdb.com/title/tt0024771/ (accessed January 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-46)
47. Ads for both the Washington and Manor theaters were on page two of this issue. The language in this item sounds as though it came straight from the Manor’s box office or even the production company’s publicity materials. On the film, directed by Mervyn LeRoy in 1933, see imdb.com/title/tt0024786/ (accessed January 5, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-47)
48. This is the first use of the tag to denote “Indigenous Peoples.” It will indicate indigenous people outside the United States, with “NA” continuing to designate the indigenous peoples of the United States. [↑](#footnote-ref-48)
49. Eva Le Gallienne (1899-1991) was an actress with a long and distinguished career on the Broadway stage who received a Pulitzer Prize for a play about Emily Dickinson and whose “lesbianism became public knowledge” when her husband named another actress as a ‘co-respondent’ in their divorce proceedings. From legacyprojectchicago.org/person/eva-le-gallienne (accessed January 6, 2022). *At 33* was published in 1934. [↑](#footnote-ref-49)
50. Although this is not a textbook example of “Blatant racism,” the nostalgia for the Antebellum South and its representation as a source of family entertainment suggest blindness to the horrors of slavery. This ad also appeared in the February 9, 1934 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-50)
51. McCurdy (1905-1983), who played regularly at the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, was head of the Curtis Institute’s organ department from 1935-1972. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alexander\_McCurdy (accessed January 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-51)
52. An ad for “The Right to Romance” starring Harding appeared on page two of this issue. Also playing at the Waverly that week were “Duck Soup” and “Prizefighter and the Lady.” The plot of the 1933 pre-Code “The Right to Romance” is described in this way: “Ann Harding plays a successful plastic surgeon who meets a local playboy, played by Robert Young, and impulsively marries him.” From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\_Right\_to\_Romance (accessed January 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-52)
53. The biblical story has God instructing Gideon to select the men who “drank from cupped hands, lapping like dogs.” In biblegateway.com/passage/?search=Judges%207&version=NIV (accessed January 6, 2022). This ad also appeared in the February 23, 1933 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-53)
54. On Hay (1866-1940) and the Hay’s diet, see en-academic.com/dic.nsf/enwiki/1921760 (accessed January 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-54)
55. Although race is not mentioned here, Swarthmorean readers probably would have been aware that Upper Darby township was overwhelmingly white. In the 1940 census, of 17,000 residents who were counted in Upper Darby, 16,027 were labeled “White” and 52 were “Negro,” i.e., .4%. Chester’s population was 15,310, with 12,407 “White” residents and 2,409 referred to as “Negro” (or 16.4%). Swarthmore, incidentally, had 1,060 residents, 1,022 were labeled “White” and 38 as “Negro.” From *16th Census of the United States 1940: Housing. Second Series. General Characteristics. Pennsylvania* (Washington, D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1942):59-60 (accessed on Google Books January 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-55)
56. For the 1933 movie soundtrack, see imdb.com/title/tt0023969/soundtrack (accessed January 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-56)
57. On this institution, which disposed of people labeled “defective” at the “lowest cost” and was originally called the Eastern Pennsylvania Institution for the Feeble Minded and Epileptic, see preservepennhurst.org (accessed January 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-57)
58. The Library of Congress has the original sheet music for this song, written by Jacob Koppel Sandler and published in 1919. There appears to be controversy over the song’s origins. See loc.gov/item/unk85064878/ and yiddishpennysongs.com/2016/03/eili-eili-eli-eli-somber-prayer-in.html (accessed January 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-58)
59. On U.S. involvement in the 1900 Boxer Rebellion in China, see archives.gov/publications/prologue/1999/winter/boxer-rebellion-1.html (accessed January 6, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-59)
60. Unlike the article on the same page, this announcement referred explicitly to “Birth Control” and made no mention of eugenics-related themes. [↑](#footnote-ref-60)
61. The NRA eagle reappeared on each side of *The Swarthmorean* this week. [↑](#footnote-ref-61)
62. Lincoln’s November 21, 1864 condolences to Lydia Bixby, who lost five sons during the Civil War, is available here: abrahamlincolnonline.org/lincoln/speeches/bixby.htm. The play, written in 1922 by George R. Leighton, is available on Google Books (accessed January 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-62)
63. The SS Conte di Savoia was an Italian ocean liner built in 1932. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/SS\_Conte\_di\_Savoia. On Holland’s SS Statendam, see ssmaritime.com/Statendam.htm (accessed January 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-63)
64. On activist Hannah Hallowell Clothier Hull (1872-1958), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hannah\_Clothier\_Hull (accessed January 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-64)
65. Louise and Henry Glaesser are listed in the 1940 census as 33-year-olds who lived in Aldan, Pennsylvania with their two-year-old son named Allan. From ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/Henry-Glaesser\_xl0v0 (accessed January 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-65)
66. There is a webpage devoted to Roy Petran Lingle (1885-1967), along with a photograph, at ancestors.familysearch.org/en/L2Y2-Q2B/roy-petran-lingle-1885-1967 (accessed January 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-66)
67. This letter was, presumably, from Samuel D. Clyde, whose anti-gymnasium stance was featured in the previous issue and who was, evidently, soon to set sail on the SS Conte di Savoia. In the February 2nd issue, he was identified as president of the Delaware County Tax Payers Association and his view was paraphrased as reflecting his fear that “real estate [was] too heavily burdened to take on any additional tax.” He was quoted as saying, ‘If the gymnasium wing is built now every person should bear an equal share in paying for it.’ [↑](#footnote-ref-67)
68. This article was designed to be read in tandem with the Philadelphia Electric Company ad on page five. [↑](#footnote-ref-68)
69. Dr. Townsend Scudder III (1900-1988) would win a Guggenheim Award for studies in U.S. history in 1943. See gf.org/fellows/all-fellows/townsend-scudder-iii/ (accessed January 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-69)
70. On the Anglo-German actress Lillian Harvey (1906-1968) and this 1933 pre-Code film, see filmcomment.com/blog/to-save-and-project-moma-i-am-suzanne/ (accessed January 9, 2022). Predictably, the film was advertised on page two. [↑](#footnote-ref-70)
71. Made into a movie in 1936 with Fredric March and Olivia De Havilland, the lengthy historical novel *Anthony Adverse* by William Hervey Allen, Jr., was published in 1933. See kirkusreviews.com/book-reviews/a/hervey-allen/anthony-adverse/ (accessed January 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-71)
72. Use of the second-person suggests that the ad was targeted at women, not men. On the other hand, the offer of how “one of our Home Lighting Specialist girls” was available to “check the illumination in every room in the house” may have been designed to spark male interest. [↑](#footnote-ref-72)
73. There is a photo of this camp here: worthpoint.com/worthopedia/rppc-unit-kitchen-camp-indian-run-1695273953 (accessed January 9, 2022). I was not able to find anything specific about the origins of the name, but there is still an Indian Run Road in Glenmoore, Pennsylvania. [↑](#footnote-ref-73)
74. On Ellwood Jackson Turner (1886-1948), see legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/SpeakerBios/SpeakerBio.cfm?id=14 (accessed January 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-74)
75. On Schweinitz (1887-1975), see socialwelfare.library.vcu.edu/people/deschweinitz-karl/ (accessed January 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-75)
76. Brown is identified as the editor of *Bulletin of Friends’ Historical Association* in a 1941 book review by Albert Hyma of William I. Hull’s *Benjamin Furly and Quakerism in Rotterdam*, in *Church History* Vol. 11, Issue 2 (June 1942): 152 (accessed online on January 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-76)
77. As I indicated in my footnote from a notice for this event in the February 2, 1934 issue, nostalgia for the Antebellum South and its representation as a source of family entertainment suggest blindness to the horrors of slavery. [↑](#footnote-ref-77)
78. This 1930 film, an “episodic biography” directed by D. W. Griffith, starred Huston and Una Merkel. See imdb.com/title/tt0020620/ (accessed January 9, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-78)
79. A description of Dr. Weber’s talk is on page four under “Presbyterian Notes.” [↑](#footnote-ref-79)
80. On Dewey (1859-1952), see for example: neh.gov/article/john-dewey-portrait-progressive-thinker (accessed January 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-80)
81. The presumption here was apparently that only single women worked outside the home. Although this was by no means always the case for middle-class wives, the notion that marriage put an end to women’s paid labor remained a key aspect of gender norms. [↑](#footnote-ref-81)
82. A Kathren [sic] R. Holsopple contributed two articles to *The Missionary Visitor*, Vol. XVI, No. 1 (January 1914), as did a Quincy A. Holsopple. See archive.org/stream/missionaryvisito16gene/missionaryvisito16gene\_djvu.txt (accessed January 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-82)
83. On humorist (1869-1944) Stephen Leacock, who published his biography, whose actual title was *Charles Dickens: His Life and Work*, in 1933, see americanliterature.com/author/stephen-leacock (accessed January 30, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-83)
84. On MacLeod (1907-1972), who taught at Swarthmore from 1933-1946, see ecommons.cornell.edu/bitstream/handle/1813/18676/MacLeod\_Robert\_Brodie\_1972.pdf (accessed January 10, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-84)
85. Although the Swarthmore College collection in her name is not digitized, the materials are available at the Friends Historical Library. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/repositories/7/archival\_objects/368690 (accessed January 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-85)
86. Their surnames suggest that they were Italian-American. [↑](#footnote-ref-86)
87. A copy of this 1920 British comedy by Ernest Denny is available at openlibrary.org/works/OL10495979W/The\_irresistible\_Marmaduke (accessed January 12, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-87)
88. This new feature seems like a much more efficient way of announcing borough events than through individual articles. [↑](#footnote-ref-88)
89. *Parents’ Magazine* was founded in 1926 and signaled the recognition of child development as a “respectable academic enterprise”. On the magazine, see Steven Scholossman, “Perils of Popularization: The Founding of *Parents’ Magazine*,” *Monographs of the Society for Research in Child Development*, Vol. 50, No. 4/5 (1985): 65-77 (accessed online January 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-89)
90. Although the author of this poem was not identified, the item below on “Neighborliness” was written by J. Russell Hayes, whose name mirrored the final line of the poem, “For light harmless lays/Consult Jay Are Haze.” [↑](#footnote-ref-90)
91. Hubben’s papers are at archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/5068hubb. William Hubben (1896-1974) was listed among the editors of *Friends Journal* Vol. 20, No. 18 (November 1, 1974). One of the several tributes to him in that issue referred to him as “a leading figure in American Quakerism.” From friendsjournal.org/wp-content/uploads/emember/downloads/1974/HC12-50567.pdf (accessed January 12, 2022). He was from Magdeburg, not Madgeburg. [↑](#footnote-ref-91)
92. Dr. Fletcher is mentioned as having been part of the Dongsan Medical Missionary Society and the second director of the Keimyung University Dongsan Medical Center, founded in 1899 by a missionary from the Presbyterian Church. From eng.dsmc.or.kr/eng/content/04share/02\_02.php (accessed January 12, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-92)
93. I could not find a reference to this gallery, neither with the item’s spelling of “Warick” or the more likely spelling of “Warwick.” [↑](#footnote-ref-93)
94. On Eastman (1883-1969), remembered as both an advocate of women’s suffrage and a socialist, see, for example, pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/features/goldman-max-forrester-eastman-1883-1969/ (accessed January 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-94)
95. “Miss Ethel M. Bartram Durnell” was listed as among the annual members of the Academy of Natural Sciences in *Proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences* Vol. LXXXI (1929): 673 (accessed on Google Books January 13, 2022). She also appeared as the future escort, on the same page, of the “Western Trip for Girls.” [↑](#footnote-ref-95)
96. The Manor Theatre in Prospect Park advertised this film on page two of this issue. “Dancing Lady,” a pre-Code musical directed in 1933 by Robert Z. Leonard, also featured Fred Astaire and, prior to their incorporation into the Three Stooges, Moe Howard, Curly Howard, and Larry Fine. Also in the cast was Philadelphia’s own Nelson Eddy, who played himself in his first film appearance. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dancing\_Lady (accessed January 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-96)
97. This appears to be an actual word, perhaps coined by the article’s author: it was repeated in the text of the article, albeit inside quotation marks. [↑](#footnote-ref-97)
98. Smith (1904-2001) wrote *Land for the Small Man: English and Welsh Experience with Publicly-Supplied Small Holdings, 1860-1937* (New York: King’s Crown, 1946). Cited at works.swarthmore.edu/alum-books/1024/. On Smith, see findagrave.com/memorial/120350337/newlin-russell-smith (accessed January 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-98)
99. On this school, founded in 1914 by Isadora Duncan, see thelegendofisadora.blogspot.com/2016/02/isadora-duncans-second-school-in-france.html (accessed January 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-99)
100. Founded in Philadelphia as Duane, Morris, Heckscher & Roberts in 1904, this law firm has branches all over the U.S. and in the U.K. and Asia, is now known as Duane Morris. Its local office is at 30 South 17th Street. See duanemorris.com/site/past\_and\_present.html (accessed January 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-100)
101. His gubernatorial ambitions do not seem to have been realized. Colonel Charles Avery Dravo (1880-1958), who received the Distinguished Service Cross for “[l]eading the front-line battalion of his regiment” while “constantly under accurate machine-gun fire and incessant artillery fire,” is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. From arlingtoncemetery.net/cadravo.htm (accessed January 17, 2022). It should be noted that the article in *The Swarthmorean* listed 1881 as the year of Dravo’s birth. [↑](#footnote-ref-101)
102. *Poor Splendid Wings: The Rossettis and Their Circle* was written by the Sicilian émigré Frances Winwar (1900-1985). [↑](#footnote-ref-102)
103. As recently as a May 19, 1933 *Swarthmorean* ad for “Christopher Strong,” playing at that time in the Chester Theatre, Hepburn, who had starred in only one previous film, had been sufficiently unknown to warrant a misspelling of her first name as “Katherine.” Less than one year later, however, her name *and* a drawing of her face appeared above the movie’s title. [↑](#footnote-ref-103)
104. An ad for this 1933 movie that can be accessed at imdb.com/title/tt0024264/ also placed Hepburn’s name above the title (accessed January 14, 2022), as did the Waverly Theatre ad that also ran on page two of *The Swarthmorean*. By contrast, on that same page, the Manor Theatre had its own ad for “Little Women,” and it placed Hepburn’s name *below* the movie title. [↑](#footnote-ref-104)
105. According to the Popeye website, the character of Popeye, first introduced in a 1929 cartoon strip by Elzie Crisler Segar, “made his silver screen debut in the July 14, 1933 *Betty Boop* cartoon entitled ‘Popeye the Sailor’, produced by Fleischer Studios and distributed by Paramount pictures”, and then got his own series later that year. See popeye.com/timeline/ (accessed January 14, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-105)
106. Waldo Fisher’s May 16, 1964 obituary in *The New York Times* identifies him as a 72-year-old “labor relations consultant, author and professor emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania” (accessed January 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-106)
107. This bill did not pass. See naacp.org/find-resources/history-explained/legislative-milestones/costigan-wagner-bill (January 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-107)
108. Bukhara in current Uzbekistan [↑](#footnote-ref-108)
109. Tashkent, the capital city of Uzbekistan [↑](#footnote-ref-109)
110. This notice also appeared in the March 9, 1934 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-110)
111. Gimbels Philadelphia opened in 1894 at the southwest corner of 8th and Market streets. It was liquidated in 1986. See hiddencityphila.org/2014/11/the-gilded-mall-of-market-street-gimbels-had-it/ (accessed January 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-111)
112. The “Vinson Replacement Bill” was approved by the Senate on March 6, 1934 with a vote of 65 to 18. From “Administration Upheld $750,000,000 Program of Replacement Wins by 65 to 18,” *The New York Times* (March 7, 1934): 1 (accessed January 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-112)
113. I added Zoning (ZO) to the tags to reflect this proposed ordinance and, presumably, related issues in the newspaper’s future. [↑](#footnote-ref-113)
114. On Kimball (1865-1952), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dexter\_S.\_Kimball (accessed January 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-114)
115. In 1940 at the age of 35, philosophy professor John Nason was named president of Swarthmore College. See swarthmore.edu/swarthmore-college-presidents/john-w-nason (accessed January 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-115)
116. On Kerr (1871-1950), see history.pcusa.org/collections/research-tools/guides-archival-collections/rg-1 (accessed January 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-116)
117. I did not look at previous issues to verify this, but I think this is the first ad from a Chinese laundry in Swarthmore. The location no longer exists; 403 Dartmouth would have been between Aria Mediterranean Cuisine and the new Swarthmore Co-op. [↑](#footnote-ref-117)
118. An ad on page four made it clear that the spelling was in fact “Grunow.” It was located at 10 Park Avenue, currently the location of Occasionally Yours. [↑](#footnote-ref-118)
119. Her name was Ardenia Chapman. See library.drexel.edu/news-and-events/news/archives-blog/2008/April/many-roles-modern-woman/ (accessed January 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-119)
120. Founded in 1912 as a social club, the Plays and Players’ Theatre is located at 1714 Delancey Street in Philadelphia. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Plays\_and\_Players\_Theatre (accessed January 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-120)
121. One of the dates announced was, presumably, in error. [↑](#footnote-ref-121)
122. On the laws after the Great War to exclude non-white immigrants, see history.state.gov/milestones/1921-1936/immigration-act (accessed January 19, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-122)
123. On Detzer (1893-1981), who held the position of the W. I. L.’s executive secretary for 22 years, see swarthmore.edu/library/peace/DG051-099/DG086Detzer.html (accessed January 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-123)
124. The manuscript collection of Dr. Fergusson (1864-1934) can be found at princetonseminaryarchives.libraryhost.com/repositories/2/resources/679 (accessed January 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-124)
125. Paintings by Copeland (1872-1957) that have been available for auction can be viewed at artnet.com/artists/j-frank-copeland/ (accessed January 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-125)
126. On the Meeting House calendar was a lecture by David Ostrinsky on “Soviet Students and Soviet Youth.” An issue of *Vogue* from November 1929 included an article by Ostrinsky called “Soviet Russia.” See archive.vogue.com/article/1929/11/09/soviet-russia (accessed January 19, 2022). In a November 4, 1930 item on page seven in *The New York Times*, the newspaper corrected an August 22, 1929 reference to Ostrinsky as a Communist leader; he was simply “co-leader with Professor [Henry R.] Seager of a group of American economists who visited Russia” the previous summer. [↑](#footnote-ref-126)
127. On Dewey (1859-1952), see iep.utm.edu/dewey/ (accessed January 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-127)
128. On Ransom (1888-1974), see poetryfoundation.org/poets/john-crowe-ransom (accessed January 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-128)
129. The death of 66-year-old Rev. Thomas Arthur Meryweather, rector of the Church of the Atonement in Philadelphia as of 1951 and author of *Older Boys and Crime*, was recorded in *The Living Church* Vol. 140 (February 21, 1960): 34 (accessed online January 20, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-129)
130. There was also a notice to this effect in the March 23rd and 30th, 1934 issues. [↑](#footnote-ref-130)
131. Fraser’s obituary was published in *The New York Times* on February 11, 1953 (accessed January 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-131)
132. Journalist and Quaker Waln (1895-1964), who attended but did not graduate from Swarthmore College, moved to Germany with her husband in 1934, staying in the Third Reich until 1938. She wrote about her experiences in *Reaching for the Stars*. Her *House of Exile*, published in 1933, chronicled her experiences in China. See theconversation.com/nora-waln-quaker-journalist-whose-memoir-tried-to-understand-the-nazis-144833 and en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nora\_Waln (accessed January 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-132)
133. Kathryne Jeannette Bieri Sears (1904-1998) would serve as field secretary of the Woman’s Division of the Methodist Church’s Board of Missions from 1944-1946. See bu.edu/missiology/2020/03/22/sears-kathryne-jeannette-bieri-1904-98/ (accessed January 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-133)
134. For a contemporary review of this book, see C. G. Poore, “An Irresistible Testament to Sarah Bernhardt’s Glory,” *The New York Times Book Review* (February 25, 1934): 4 (accessed January 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-134)
135. On eurythmic dancing, see rudolfsteinerweb.com/Rudolf\_Steiner\_and\_Eurythmy.php (accessed January 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-135)
136. Dane’s 1921 play was made into a 1932 pre-Code film directed by George Cukor and starring Katharine Hepburn and John Barrymore. The play is available here: gutenberg.org/ebooks/62703 (accessed January 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-136)
137. Born in Hungary, Max Winter (1880-1937) has a square in Vienna named after him. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Max\_Winter\_(politician) (accessed January 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-137)
138. This article raised many questions for me, some caused by the dangling modifiers and others by the lack of consequences for what sounded like a serious assault by two 21-year-old males who were nevertheless characterized as “youths.” Does the fact that charges of attacking a police officer were dropped suggest that the “youths” were themselves victims of police brutality? [↑](#footnote-ref-138)
139. Eugène Marin Labiche (1815-1888) was a prolific French playwright. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eugène\_Marin\_Labiche (accessed January 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-139)
140. Instead of the usual NRA symbol, alongside this week’s masthead were two new inserts, both saying “Come to the Easter Egg Hunt”. This was also the case for the April 6, 1934 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-140)
141. Although other interdenominational committees in Swarthmore often included the Wesley African Methodist Episcopalian Church, this one did not. [↑](#footnote-ref-141)
142. For a biography of Mildred Scott Olmsted (1890-1990), see Margaret Hope Bacon, *One Woman’s Passion for Peace and Freedom* (Syracuse, NY: Syracuse University Press: 1992). For a recent article on Glenolden-born Olmsted, see mainlinetoday.com/life-style/glenoldens-mildred-scott-olmsted-acted-out-in-her-youth-and-never-stopped/ (accessed January 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-142)
143. Mount Minya Konka, now Mount Gongga, “is the third largest peak outside of the Himalayas”, although in the 1930s it was mistakenly thought to be the tallest mountain in the world. Located in China’s Sichuan province, it is known as “The King of Sichuan Mountains.” From tibetpedia.com/kham-tibet/minya-konka/ and en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mount\_Gongga (accessed January 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-143)
144. The headline for this article reversed his first two initials. [↑](#footnote-ref-144)
145. The article was referring to “The Seven Last Words of Christ” by Théodore Dubois (1837-1924). On Jesus’s seven last words, see jesuits.global/2021/04/01/the-seven-last-words-of-christ/ (accessed January 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-145)
146. Published in 1933, this novel was the fourth and last volume of *The Herries Chronicles* by Sir Hugh Walpole (1884-1941). It is available at fadedpage.com/showbook.php?pid=20140437 (accessed January 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-146)
147. Published from 1931-1939, *Ballyhoo* was a popular humor magazine said to be a predecessor to *Mad Magazine.* From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ballyhoo\_(magazine) (accessed January 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-147)
148. Although there was no overt reference to blackface in the lengthy description of the Woman’s Club Frolic, the fact that members dressed as and danced as “Islanders” suggests that they may indeed have used something to darken their skin color. [↑](#footnote-ref-148)
149. Also playing at the Waverly Theatre in Drexel Hill, according to its ad on page two of this issue, were “Roman Scandals” with Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting, and “200 Beautiful Girls”; and “Dinner at 8” with Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, John and Lionel Barrymore, “And Other Big Stars.” [↑](#footnote-ref-149)
150. Alongside the masthead once again were insets about the upcoming Easter Egg hunt. [↑](#footnote-ref-150)
151. Two were identified by their first two initials only. All the others were male, with one exception: Mrs. Clara L. Taylor. [↑](#footnote-ref-151)
152. Richardson apparently received a master’s degree “from Swarthmore in 1905.” [↑](#footnote-ref-152)
153. Made into a TV movie in 1980 starring Diana Rigg and into a feature film in 1997, “The Marquise” was first staged in 1927. See imdb.com/title/tt0081131 and imdb.com/title/tt0119623/ (accessed January 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-153)
154. The school’s name was spelled correctly in the text of the article. [↑](#footnote-ref-154)
155. It sounds to me as though the article’s writer got this wrong: Ritter appeared to be in favor of “slum clearance,” not opposed to it. [↑](#footnote-ref-155)
156. Information on Lady Gregory’s 1904 play, first produced at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, can be found at irishplayography.com/play.aspx?playid=32076 (accessed January 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-156)
157. *The Swarthmorean* listed the men before the women. [↑](#footnote-ref-157)
158. On Cadbury (1883-1974), see the June 28, 2012 article by Mark E. Dixon available at mainlinetoday.com/life-style/haverford-colleges-henry-joel-cadbury-stand-up-thrown-out/ (accessed January 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-158)
159. Located on North State Road in Springfield, PA, the Rolling Green Golf Club was founded in 1926. For a recent description of the course, see golftripper.com/rolling-green-golf-club/ (accessed January 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-159)
160. For Stevens’ 1835 speech on the Free Schools Act, which helped persuade the Assembly to invalidate their repeal of the law, see thaddeusstevenssociety.com/schoolspeech (accessed January 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-160)
161. The papers of Dr. Brooks (1874-1941) are in the Friends Historical Library. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/6l8004brooks (accessed January 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-161)
162. The Blue Church’s last appearance under “Church News” was in the January 26, 1934 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-162)
163. This was the first time these listings appeared since the January 19, 1934 issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-163)
164. I included this ad because the photo provides a rare look at the site that currently houses the Swarthmore Co-op. An item on page seven describes how the garage had been “renovized.” [↑](#footnote-ref-164)
165. Celia, whose building was at 102 Park Avenue, had an ad on page eight, thanking “our friends for their patronage over these thirty years.” [↑](#footnote-ref-165)
166. On Clara Louise Burnham (1854-1927), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clara\_Louise\_Burnham (accessed January 30, 2022). Composer George Root was her father. [↑](#footnote-ref-166)
167. On Scoville (1872-1950), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Samuel\_Scoville (accessed January 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-167)
168. This 1933 novel was made into a film directed by Mervyn LeRoy in 1935. See imdb.com/title/tt0026805/ (accessed January 31, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-168)
169. University of Pennsylvania alumnus H. Birchard Taylor, who lived in Lower Merion at the time of the 1940 census, was elected president of the Navy League of the United States in 1938. See ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Pennsylvania/H-Birchard-Taylor\_ymswc and “Heads the Navy League,” *The New York Times* (May 13, 1938): 15 (accessed online February 1, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-169)
170. I could not find information on the web about Brown or this branch of the court. [↑](#footnote-ref-170)
171. The church, located on 10th Street and Fifth Avenue, has five stained-glass windows with 123 illustrations that were created in 1941 in honor of Aldrich’s life and ministry. From ascensionnyc.org/art/ (accessed February 1, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-171)
172. On Roemmert (1892-1952), see siarchives.si.edu/blog/science-service-close-microvivarium. There is a 1934 photo of him and his wife Bertha Benaburger Roemmert at the World’s Fair in Chicago, alongside the Microvivarium at dp.la/item/27497f5398f32fc71d8fdf5cb41c0955 (accessed February 1, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-172)
173. I was unable to find any information on Harrison. [↑](#footnote-ref-173)
174. A 1945 obituary for Speakman from the Chester County, PA archives can be found at files.usgwarchives.net/pa/chester/obits/s/sp/speakman-at.txt. It identified her as dying at the age of 78 and as a minister of the Society of Friends (accessed February 1, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-174)
175. There is a photo of McNutt in *The Delaware County Advocate* (October 1940) at oldchesterpa.com/schools\_crozer\_seminary\_delco\_advocate.htm (accessed February 1, 2022). It is above a photo of three men and two women identified as “ten Orientals going to school at Crozer.” [↑](#footnote-ref-175)
176. Alongside this and the following week’s masthead on both sides were notices for “Clean-Up Week April 23 to 28”. [↑](#footnote-ref-176)
177. I could not find any references to Dornblaser, except for one in a 1970 publication from Albright College that mentioned the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarships for “[a]ny deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college” who was “majoring in government, political science, economics or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects.” Contenders also needed to “possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.” From *The Albrightian* (February 27, 1970): 3 (accessed online February 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-177)
178. *The Swarthmore News* was the previous incarnation of *The Swarthmorean*. It was published from 1914-1928, taking over from *The Swarthmore*, which was founded in 1893. See chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn88793783/ (accessed February 26, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-178)
179. Born in Maryland, Crystal Bird Fauset (1893-1965) was the first Black woman to serve in a state legislature: she was the representative for Philadelphia County in 1938. A Quaker, she became friendly with Eleanor Roosevelt and part of FDR’s ‘Black Cabinet.’ From blackpast.org/african-american-history/fauset-crystal-bird-1894-1965/ (accessed February 4, 2022). I should note that this website’s dates for her birth and marriage disagree with others, e.g., the short biography of Fauset in legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/BiosHistory/MemBio.cfm?ID=1808&body=H has her birthday as 1893, as does her Wikipedia entry. Blackpast also has her marrying Arthur Fauset in 1935, but it is clear from her surname in the *The Swarthmorean* that she was already married to him. [↑](#footnote-ref-179)
180. I was unable to find a reference to anyone with this name. [↑](#footnote-ref-180)
181. The Conservatory opened in 1921. See longwoodgardens.org/history/1916-1926 (accessed February 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-181)
182. Presumably, the correct spelling was Hitchcock, as in the Edward F. Hitchcock who lived on Elm Avenue in Swarthmore. [↑](#footnote-ref-182)
183. The hat was not labeled as such, but identical versions can be found in Google images. [↑](#footnote-ref-183)
184. For an obituary of Seely (1873-1936), see seeley-society.net/obits-ly/obit-walterhoffseely.html (accessed February 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-184)
185. On Jason Lee (1803-1845), “the first Protestant Christian missionary to the Pacific Northwest,” see oregonencyclopedia.org/articles/lee\_jason/ (accessed February 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-185)
186. Both men are the antecedents, so it is not clear whether Kusama or Kasai made this statement. [↑](#footnote-ref-186)
187. A less elaborate ad for this film was on the same page to advertise its showing at the Manor Theatre in Prospect Park on Chester Pike. On page four of this issue, a short article also referenced this 1934 comedy directed by Frank Capra. On the movie, see filmsite.org/itha.html (accessed February 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-187)
188. This article, which uses the first-person plural form, appears to have been written by Mrs. Muth. [↑](#footnote-ref-188)
189. The ellipses were in the original. [↑](#footnote-ref-189)
190. Brinton (1886-1954) is identified as a “Quaker, feminist and internationalist” in the description of her papers housed in the Swarthmore College Peace Collection. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/agents/people/12580 (accessed February 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-190)
191. This celebration was in honor of the centennial of the missionary Jason Lee’s wagon-train trip to the West. See, for example, bu.edu/missiology/missionary-biography/l-m/lee-jason-1803-1845/ (accessed February 7, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-191)
192. There was a short article on T. Woodward Trainer’s political platform on page four of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-192)
193. Joseph Barraja-Frauenfelder was granted a patent for the internal-combustion engine that he designed for Chester’s Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in 1937. See patents.google.com/patent/US2120666 (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-193)
194. The only reference I found to T. Woodward Trainer was in a June 14, 2020 *Delco Times* article that referenced an article from 100 years ago on how “City Commissioner T. Woodward Trainer was back at his desk yesterday after a strenuous period spent in Chicago”. From delcotimes.com/2020/06/14/today-in-history-june-14-2020/ (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-194)
195. Crist’s wedding in 1937 to William Thomas Fleming, Jr., was noted in *The New York Times* society section. She was identified as “the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller Crist of Swarthmore, who are the heads of both Wildcliffe [sic] Junior College and the Mary Lyon School”. From *The New York Times* (September 20, 1937): 21 (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-195)
196. On this 1933 publication by Henry James Forman, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Our\_Movie\_Made\_Children (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-196)
197. This 1916 novel, “Seventeen: A Tale of Youth and Summer Time and the Baxter Family Especially William,” is available at gutenberg.org/ebooks/1611 (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-197)
198. I was unable to find information on Everett. [↑](#footnote-ref-198)
199. The preceding article rendered this office in lower-case letters as “state committeewoman.” There is also a marked difference in tone, the article on Everett’s bid coming across as much more enthusiastic and with a longer list of “prominent” supporters. [↑](#footnote-ref-199)
200. Thomas Weidemann (1883-1960) served five successive terms as a Delaware Valley representative in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. See legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/bioshistory/MemBio.cfm?ID=2383&body=H (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-200)
201. John Anthony Miller (1859-1946) was a professor of astronomy. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/agents/people/11642 (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-201)
202. For a more credible discussion of cause and effect, as well as a recent finding using DNA evidence that attributes the plague to be spread by human body lice, see bbc.com/news/science-environment-37287715 (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-202)
203. On Talbot (1885-1935), who lost his bid to Harry B. Scott but who served five terms in the Pennsylvania legislature, see legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/SpeakerBios/SpeakerBio.cfm?id=36 (accessed February 8, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-203)
204. This play opened on Broadway in August 1921. On Megrue (1882-1927), see his obituary in *The New York Times* (February 28, 1927). [↑](#footnote-ref-204)
205. On primatologist Clarence Ray Carpenter (1905-1975), see encyclopedia.com/science/dictionaries-thesauruses-pictures-and-press-releases/carpenter-clarence-ray (accessed February 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-205)
206. Prague-born Francis Lederer (1899-2000) starred with Dorothy Gish in the 1932 Broadway production of “Autumn Crocus.” The play was in fact written in 1913 by Dodie Smith, who used the pseudonym C. L. Anthony. On Lederer, see imdb.com/name/nm0496473/bio; on the play, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Autumn\_Crocus\_(play) (accessed February 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-206)
207. Ruth Ernestine Cook’s (1911-1966) name often appears in reference to collaboration with her husband Edward M. Brecher. See, for example, his April 1989 obituaries in *The New York Times* and *Washington Post.* On the couple, see pointshistory.com/2021/12/07/quiet-radicals-ruth-edward-brecher-part-1/ (accessed February 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-207)
208. On Mamie White Colvin (1883-1955), see alcoholproblemsandsolutions.org/mamie-colvin-mrs-d-leigh-colvintemperance-activist/ (accessed February 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-208)
209. See schwenkfelderexilesociety.org/schwenkfelders-in-pennsylvania/ (accessed February 11, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-209)
210. Frank Meyer, one of the six graduates, was not mentioned among the college-bound male seniors. The one female graduating senior was Sally Mitchell, the student who was to study drama. [↑](#footnote-ref-210)
211. For a contemporary review, see William MacDonald, “Some of Those Concerned Discuss Recovery,” in *The New York Times* (June 3, 1934): 43 (accessed online February 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-211)
212. An ad on page two of this issue also announced this “May Day Fete.” On Ozma, the fictional queen who appeared in all of Frank Baum’s Oz books, see oz.fandom.com/wiki/Ozma (accessed February 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-212)
213. This 1933 pre-Code movie, also known as “Eskimo” and “Mala the Magnificent,” sounds like it was both an ethnographic chronicle of Inuit life and language, and, as the title used in the ad suggests, exploitative and titillating. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eskimo\_(film) (accessed February 12, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-213)
214. On Turner’s House Resolution 995, see William F. Trimble, *High Frontier: A History of Aeronautics in Pennsylvania* (Pittsburgh, PA: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1982): 139 (accessed on Google Books, February 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-214)
215. An April 13, 1936 talk by Lowell called “Christian Science: Its Ministry of Reconciliation” is available at cslectures.org/rowell/cs-its-ministry-of-reconciliation-rowell.htm (accessed February 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-215)
216. This was one in a series of ads that appeared in *The Swarthmorean* to extol the advantages of installing a second telephone. [↑](#footnote-ref-216)
217. Most of this and the following page was devoted to ads by candidates in the upcoming Primary election: Col. Fred Taylor Pusey for Congress; General Edward C. Shannon, a Republican; Republican Benj. F. James for Congress; endorsement for Ellwood J. Turner; Freihofer; Republican Trainer for Congress; Republican Mrs. Bessie B. Everett for State Committeewoman; Grover C. Talbot for Lieutenant Governor; and a Democratic ticket with Joseph F. Guffey for U. S. Senator; George H. Earle for Governor; Thomas Kennedy for Lieutenant Governor; Thomas A. Logue for Secretary of Internal Affairs; Chester H. Rhodes for Judge of Superior Court; John E. McDonough for Congress; John H. Pitman for State Committeeman; and Mrs. Florence L. Dornblaser for State Committeewoman. [↑](#footnote-ref-217)
218. The ad for William J. Freihofer on this page noted how he, “As a Representative at Washington . . . Would Have Cooperation of the Majority Party” and identified him as the “President of the William Freihofer Baking Company” with some 2,000 “workmen” in his employ. [↑](#footnote-ref-218)
219. Edward C. Shannon (1870-1946) served as Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania from 1930-1935, but he lost the 1924 gubernatorial election. On Shannon, see columbiawalkingtour.com/explore/shannon-armory/ (accessed February 14, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-219)
220. It appears that the “swing” did not succeed. The only reference I could find to T. Woodward Trainer was one that identified him as a former mayor of Chester, PA from 1931-1932. See politicalgraveyard.com/geo/PA/ofc/chester.html (accessed February 14, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-220)
221. Instead of the usual N. R. A. symbols flanking the title, one N. R. A. eagle had migrated to the space above the word “The” and there were drawings of two buildings enclosed within circles that had an arrow running through each. These drawings were also in the May 25th issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-221)
222. This slip worth 500 votes also appeared in the May 25th issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-222)
223. Established in 1837, Cheyney University, known from 1914-1951 as the Cheyney Training School for Teachers, was the “first institution of higher learning for African Americans.” From cheyney.edu/for-parents/history-traditions/ (accessed February 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-223)
224. The 700-square-mile Okefenokee Swamp was designated as a National Wildlife Refuge in 1937. On its history, see georgiaencyclopedia.org/articles/geography-environment/human-history-of-the-okefenokee-swamp/ (accessed February 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-224)
225. As was the case for the previous year’s contest, there were thus far many more boys than girls in the list of entries to date, with John Rogeri, Jr., already having accumulated 5,200 votes and Marie Hauger the only girl among the top 10, with 1,000 votes to her name. [↑](#footnote-ref-225)
226. I was unable to find anything about this play. [↑](#footnote-ref-226)
227. On Andong, see ovpm.org/city/andong-republic-of-korea/ (accessed February 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-227)
228. A November 24, 1933 obituary in *The New York Times* refers to Dr. John R. Dickson’s death in Hwalyuan, China from endocarditis (accessed online February 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-228)
229. George A. Smith, Sr., established the Essington Yacht Yard in 1890. On its history, see “The History of Tinicum Township” by the Tinicum Township Historical Society (1993): 30-31 at http://tthsdelco.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/02/History%20of%20Tinicum%20Twp.pdf (accessed February 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-229)
230. As Cheyney students, the members of this choir were presumed to be African-American. [↑](#footnote-ref-230)
231. On Vaudeville veteran Kellogg (1868-1949), who one online biography characterized as having “a 50-year connecting art with science under a veil of Barnum-esque hokum,” see soundamerican.org/issues/folk/charles-kellogg (accessed February 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-231)
232. The correct spelling of this name appears to have been “Servais” as written in the article itself. [↑](#footnote-ref-232)
233. Although Peckerman was affiliated with the Quakers, his trade, his birth in Russia, and the surnames of his sisters (Geftman, Koplin, Carlin, Raudt, and Goren) suggest that he was of Jewish origins (JR). [↑](#footnote-ref-233)
234. I would like to note that editorials by Ann Sharples tapered off not long after she assumed her role as editor and publisher of *The Swarthmorean*. Did she alienate readers and advertisers by speaking out on issues deemed the territory of men? [↑](#footnote-ref-234)
235. The papers of Robert Clarkson Brooks (1874-1941) are in the Friends Historical Library. See archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/6l8004brooks (accessed February 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-235)
236. Honorary doctor of politics [↑](#footnote-ref-236)
237. On Nye (1892-1971), who was known for advocating geopolitical neutrality, see senate.gov/about/powers-procedures/investigations/merchants-of-death.htm (accessed February 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-237)
238. Hances Point is on the western shore of the North East River in Maryland. [↑](#footnote-ref-238)
239. Carolyn Hadley Robinson (1885-1946) was the author of *Seventy Birth Control Clinics* (Baltimore, MD: Williams & Wilkins, 1930). In the next issue of *The Swarthmorean*, “A Correction” blamed *The New York Times*, on which this item was based, for two errors: Robinson did not hold a doctorate and Vassar’s “birth rate is 45% deficient for full replacement.” [↑](#footnote-ref-239)
240. Harold LeClaire Ickes (1874-1952) served as FDR’s Secretary of the Interior from 1933 to 1945, and took part in the National Recovery Administration. See his February 4, 1952 obituary in *The New York Times* (accessed online February 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-240)
241. Reeds Beach is in Cape May County. See njaudubon.org/wp-content/wildlife/DelawareBayshoreTrails/Sites/tabid/440/Scope/site/Guide/DELBAYSH/Site/11/Default.html (accessed February 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-241)
242. As became clear on the next page, Mr. Pierce was engaged to Dr. Ellis’s daughter Margaret Amelia. [↑](#footnote-ref-242)
243. Doris Whitecar was an outlier: she was the only girl among the top eight entrants thus far, with Marie Hauger in ninth place with 12,300, and no other girls on the list until Phyllis D. Simpson’s 5,400 in 16th place. As before, the vast majority of contestants were male; there were only 12 girls were among the 42 entrants. [↑](#footnote-ref-243)
244. Dr. Johnson’s March 17, 1998 obituary is in *The New York Times* (accessed online February 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-244)
245. The American Physical Society, still in existence, was founded by 36 physicists who met at Columbia University in 1890. See aps.org/about/history/index.cfm (accessed February 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-245)
246. The University of Colorado was located in Boulder, Colorado. Although it opened an extension campus in Denver in 1912, it is more likely that Dr. Johnson gave his lecture at the main campus. See ucdenver.edu/about-cu-denver/our-history (accessed February 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-246)
247. Nevertheless, the next girl was 10th in the list with 18,000 votes, and there were still only 14 girls in the running, as compared to 31 boys. [↑](#footnote-ref-247)
248. On the Grenfell Mission, which “provided some of the earliest medical services in Labrador”, see heritage.nf.ca/articles/society/grenfell-mission.php (accessed February 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-248)
249. *The New York Times* noted this mission’s launch on June 23, 1934: 13 (accessed February 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-249)
250. This was the French word meaning “one who nets shoe snowshoes” from which “Eskimo” derived. As noted by Rebecca Hersher in “Why You Probably Shouldn’t Say ‘Eskimo’”, the term is considered by many Arctic people as “derogatory . . . because it was widely used by racist, non-native colonizers” and was once believed to mean “eater of raw meat, which connoted barbarism and violence.” See npr.org/sections/goatsandsoda/2016/04/24/475129558/why-you-probably-shouldnt-say-eskimo (accessed March 2, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-250)
251. This 12-part series involved “Two Boy Scouts [who] win an around-the-world trip with a crack aviator, and find themselves crash-landed in the South American jungles after the ace forgets to refuel in Ecuador.” From imdb.com/title/tt0026018/ (accessed February 24, 2022). The entire series can be accessed at youtube.com/watch?v=YVJNHQ\_Q8Ug. [↑](#footnote-ref-251)
252. For a relevant article, see Gene Bauer, “On the Edge of Space: The *Explorer* Expeditions of 1934-1935” (South Dakota State Historical Society, 1982) at sdhspress.com/journal/south-dakota-history-12-1/on-the-edge-of-space-the-explorer-expeditions-of-1934-1935/vol-12-no-1-on-the-edge-of-space.pdf (accessed February 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-252)
253. Either the author of this article equated the Jews and the Irish, or there were two baseball games. I was unable to find any references to a “Jewish world baseball team” in Delaware County or Philadelphia. [↑](#footnote-ref-253)
254. As noted in other files, the correct spelling of Spencer’s first name appears to have been Mildrid. [↑](#footnote-ref-254)
255. “Mrs. Francis Harper,” née Jean Sherwood, was described as being “active all of her life in women’s and environmental causes.” Her husband Francis Harper (1866-1972) taught in a “short stint” at Swarthmore College, but quit and “made his living from grants or from working for museums, government agencies, committees and commissions, and research agencies.” From snaccooperative.org/view/41756710 (accessed February 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-255)
256. On Cook (1884-1962) and Roosevelt (1884-1962), see Emily Herring Wilson, *The Three Graces of Val-Kill: Eleanor Roosevelt, Marion Dickerman, & Nancy Cook in the Place They Made Their Own* (Chapel Hill, NC: The University of North Carolina Press, 2017). [↑](#footnote-ref-256)
257. It occurs to me that George Schalles probably had some connection to an Anna Schalles on Muhlenberg Avenue in Rutledge, whose ad appeared frequently in *The Swarthmorean* for “Slip Covers, Draperies.” This week, the ad appeared on page four. [↑](#footnote-ref-257)
258. On this 1934 pre-Code musical directed by Ray Enright, see tcm.com/tcmdb/title/2516/twenty-million-sweethearts/#overview (accessed February 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-258)
259. On the Mills Brothers, who “were not only the first black vocal group to have wide appeal among whites,” but were, according to the Vocal Group Hall of Fame, also “the most successful American group of all time, with 71 chart singles”, see http://vocalgroup.org/inductees/the-mills-brothers/ (accessed February 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-259)
260. A Newark, New Jersey native, the big-band leader and composer of songs like “Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goodbye,” Ted Fio Rito (1900-1971), see jazzstandards.com/biographies/biography\_153.htm (accessed February 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-260)
261. According to his obituary by Bruce Lambert in *The New York Times* (March 10, 1992), Canadian-born psychologist Otto Klineberg (1899-1992) developed “pioneering studies on the intelligence scores of black students [that] helped with the Supreme Court’s landmark school desegregation case in 1954”. Audrey Fischer, author of “‘Struggle Not Over’: Brown v. Brown of Education after 50 Years,” described Klineberg’s work in the 1930s as having been “instrumental” in demonstrating the “adverse effect of segregation on black children” and “debunking ideas about race and genetics”. From loc.gov/loc/lcib/0412/brown.html (accessed February 27, 2022). Incidentally, Klineberg’s name was spelled correctly on the second page of this article. [↑](#footnote-ref-261)
262. Prior to joining the University of Chicago’s Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Park (1864-1944) was “a muckraking journalist who exposed King Leopold’s exploitation of the people of the Belgian Congo” and who later “served as an aide for Booker T. Washington at the Tuskegee Institute”. From lib.uchicago.edu/collex/exhibits/university-chicago-centennial-catalogues/university-chicago-faculty-centennial-view/robert-e-park-1864-1944-sociology/ (accessed February 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-262)
263. Sociologist Johnson (1893-1956), the first Black president of Fisk University, is described as having written the “classic study of the Chicago race riot of 1919”. See Naomi Farber, “*Charles S. Johnson’s* The Negro in Chicago,” *The American Sociologist* Vol. 26, No. 3 (Fall 1995): 78 (accessed online February 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-263)
264. I presume this was Herbert Adolphus Miller, author of “The Menace of Minorities,” *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 175 (1934): 60-64. Online at brocku.ca/MeadProject/Miller/Miller\_1934b.html (accessed February 27, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-264)
265. On Leslie Pinckney Hill (1880-1960), head of the Institute for Colored Youth in Cheyney, PA, see blackpast.org/african-american-history/hill-leslie-pinckney-1880-1960/ (accessed February 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-265)
266. FERA was an acronym for President Roosevelt’s Federal Emergency Relief Administration that operated from 1933-1935, at which time it was replaced by the Works Progress Administration. See content.lib.washington.edu/feraweb/essay.html (accessed February 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-266)
267. Developed by the Wildroot Company of Buffalo in 1920, the “product was marketed mainly to women, both to use on their own hair and to buy for their husbands. Early advertising claimed the hair tonic would cure dandruff, prevent balding, and produce thick, lustrous hair.” It is still available. See americanhistory.si.edu/collections/search/object/nmah\_209524 (accessed February 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-267)
268. This 1934 film was based on a story by Damon Runyon. See imdb.com/title/tt0025945/ (accessed February 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-268)
269. Also in this 1934 comedy were Carole Lombard, Ray Milland, George Burns, Gracie Allen, and Ethel Merman. From imdb.com/title/tt0025965/ (accessed February 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-269)
270. Founded in 1852 at “the first college chartered to grant degrees to women,” Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, Phi Mu is still in existence. See phimu.org/about-us/ (accessed March 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-270)
271. There were Garrick theatres in London, Chicago, IL, Wilmington, DE, and New York City, but I am presuming that this item referred to the Garrick Theatre in Philadelphia, which stood at 1330 Chestnut Street. There is a photo of its elaborate entrance at libwww.freelibrary.org/digital/item/38938 (accessed February 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-271)
272. I added the tag for “Blatant Racism” because of the item’s reference to the “march of the Clansmen” as a “soul-stirring” spectacle. On director D. W. Griffith’s portrayal of the Ku Klux Klan, see Katherine Leonard, “Old Purpose, ‘New Body’: *The Birth of a Nation* and the Revival of the Ku Klux Klan,” *The Journal of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* 14 (2015): 616-620 (accessed online February 28, 2022). On contemporary protests to the film’s racism and romanticization of the Klan, see rrchnm.org/episodes/the-birth-of-a-nation-and-black-protest/ (accessed February 28, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-272)
273. I was unable to find references to the Thompson Estate. [↑](#footnote-ref-273)
274. On Edward Byron Reuter (1880-1946), the 22nd president of the American Sociological Society and author of numerous articles and books on race, immigration, and eugenics, including *The Mulatto in the United States* (1918), see asanet.org/about/governance-and-leadership/council/presidents/edward-b-reuter (accessed March 2, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-274)
275. In the July 27th issue, *The Swarthmorean* published a letter by Burton Alva Kunkle that expressed his disdain for Reuter and his strong opposition to ‘inter-race marriage.’ [↑](#footnote-ref-275)
276. I suspect that the speaker was in fact Budapest-born George Herzog (1901-1983), who was at Yale as an assistant professor of anthropology from 1932-25. In 1935, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for writing a book on “music in primitive cultures.” From gf.org/fellows/all-fellows/george-herzog/ and en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George\_Herzog\_(ethnomusicologist) (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-276)
277. At present, 504 South Lansdowne Avenue is located in Yeadon. [↑](#footnote-ref-277)
278. For some 50 years, the Bartol Foundation was located on the Swarthmore College campus, with its scientists teaching classes and collaborating with faculty and students. See swarthmore.edu/a-brief-history/1927-bartol-research-foundation (accessed March 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-278)
279. Philip Hastings Dewey (1868-1939) was born in Tioga County, PA. After one term in 1921 as a Republican elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, he returned to politics as the elected State Secretary of Internal Affairs from 1931-1934. From legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/BiosHistory/MemBio.cfm?ID=2998&body=H (accessed March 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-279)
280. On Kappa Kappa Gamma, see kappakappagamma.org/why-kappa/about-us/ (accessed March 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-280)
281. This film was released in 1934, and it also featured Ginger Rogers and Shirley Temple. See imdb.com/title/tt0024965/ (accessed March 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-281)
282. See imdb.com/title/tt0025464/ (accessed March 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-282)
283. Directed by Edgar G. Ulmer and based on a story by Edgar Allan Poe, this 1934 film is described as involving “American honeymooners in Hungary [who became] trapped in the home of a Satan-worshipping priest when the bride [was] taken there for medical help following a road accident.” From imdb.com/title/tt0024894/ (accessed March 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-283)
284. Founded in 1918 in Exton, Chester County, the Church Farm School is currently a boarding and prep school for boys in the ninth through 12th grades. From gocfs.net/about/history-of-church-farm-school (accessed March 24, 2022). In recent years, there have been several revelations about sexual abuse at this institution. See, for example, inquirer.com/news/daniel-rowley-church-farm-sexual-abuse-20210727.html (accessed March 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-284)
285. On comedian Joe E. Brown (1891-1973) who had his start in vaudeville and uttered the memorable words, “Nobody’s perfect,” when Jack Lemmon’s character revealed himself to be a man at the end of “Some Like It Hot”, see imdb.com/name/nm0113873/ (accessed March 3, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-285)
286. Box lacrosse is played indoors. See usalacrosse.com/box-lacrosse (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-286)
287. In “Charles T. Loram and an American Model for African Education in South Africa,” *African Studies Review* Vol. 19, No. 2 (September 1976): 87-99, R. Hunt Davis, Jr. referred to Loram (1879-1940) as “the principal figure of the group that wanted to educate Africans within a framework tailored to the needs of the colonial system. He found in the United States educational theories and practices that provided guidance for developing schools which would inculcate African subservience to and acceptance of white authority” (accessed online March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-287)
288. McCuistion (1892-1969) is identified as having written 10 works in 21 publications at worldcat.org/identities/lccn-no2004019620/ (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-288)
289. Caliver (1894-1962), who was named dean of Fisk University in 1927 and completed his doctorate at Columbia University’s Teacher’s College in 1930, was appointed by President Hoover to his position and, in 1932, Caliver became part of FDR’s “Black Cabinet.” See blackpast.org/african-american-history/caliver-ambrose-1894-1962/ (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-289)
290. On Houston (1895-1950), known as “The Man Who Killed Jim Crow” and the NAACP’s first legal counsel, see naacp.org/find-resources/history-explained/civil-rights-leaders/charles-hamilton-houston (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-290)
291. Saint Francis of Assisi Parish is a Catholic Church located at 136 Saxer Avenue in Springfield, PA. [↑](#footnote-ref-291)
292. Homer A. Hammontree (1884-1965) composed numerous hymns. See hymnary.org/person/Hammontree\_Homer (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-292)
293. This was the first instance of switching the British spelling of the word “theatre” to the American “theater.” The word “theatre,” however, continued to be used in the succeeding articles about the Washington and the Manor on this same page and in the film ads on page two of this issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-293)
294. On this 1934 film, see imdb.com/title/tt0025714/ (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-294)
295. In the July 6, 1934 issue, there was a brief item about this movie, which was playing at the Waverly. [↑](#footnote-ref-295)
296. Upper-case letters in original [↑](#footnote-ref-296)
297. Mordaunt Hall wrote a review of this 1934 pre-Code film, “The Life of Vergie Winters,” in the June 15, 1934 issue of *The New York Times* (accessed online March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-297)
298. On Harper (1886-1972), see herbarium.unc.edu/Collectors/Harper\_Francis.htm (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-298)
299. On Bartram’s buffalo lick and for mention of Harper’s expedition, see the essay written in 1998 by Dr. Louis De Vorsey at bartramtrail.org/page-1715734 (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-299)
300. I suspect that this speaker’s actual name was Fred McCuistion, who was mentioned in an earlier article about the Institute and who published several works on this theme, including “Financing Schools in the South: Some Data Regarding Sources, Amounts, and Distribution of Public School Revenue in the Southern States” (1930), as listed in worldcat.org/identities/lccn-no2004019620/ (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-300)
301. The correct spelling of his surname was Klineberg. [↑](#footnote-ref-301)
302. On this pre-Code 1934 treatment of the Rothschild banking family, see pre-code.com/house-rothschild-1934-review-richard-arliss-boris-karloff-loretta-young/ (accessed March 4, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-302)
303. The papers of Konkle (1861-1944) can be found at archives.tricolib.brynmawr.edu/resources/sfhl-mss-033 (accessed March 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-303)
304. Konkle was referring to the article, “Dr. Reuter Speaks on Race Prejudice. Prejudice against Negroes on the Wane Is the Opinion of University of Iowa Professor,” published in the July 13, 1934 issue of *The Swarthmorean.* [↑](#footnote-ref-304)
305. On Presbyterian minister Edward Wilmot Blyden (1832-1912), author of *Christianity, Islam, and the Negro Race* (1887), see bu.edu/missiology/missionary-biography/a-c/blyden-edward-wilmot-1832-1912/ (accessed March 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-305)
306. *The Swarthmorean* referred to the camp in Thornton with several different names. [↑](#footnote-ref-306)
307. On Montana’s OTO Homestead and Dude Ranch, see historicmt.org/items/show/1701 (accessed March 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-307)
308. Born in Belarus, David Pinski (1872-1959) emigrated to the United States in 1899 and was known for writing Yiddish-language plays. His one-act play, “The Dollar” (1913), had also been staged by the Provincetown Playhouse. See provincetownplayhouse.com/thedollar.html (accessed March 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-308)
309. There is a colorized photo of the building here: facebook.com/DelawareCountyPAHistory/photos/a.237661082934025.68626.229833990383401/696939017006227/?type=3 (accessed March 13, 2022). Still extant is a Gertrude A. Stewart Charitable Trust: gertrudestewart.org/history.html (accessed March 13, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-309)
310. On Dressler (1868-1934), see walkoffame.com/marie-dressler/ (accessed March 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-310)
311. A silent movie based on Walter Scott’s poem was produced in England in 1928. See imdb.com/title/tt0021043/ (accessed March 15, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-311)
312. On the fate of this former “House of Refuge” for girls, see thenatureofdelawarecounty.com/2014/02/10/change-is-coming400-new-homes-slated-for-sleighton-farm-property/ (accessed March 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-312)
313. There was no mention of the separate classroom for Black children. [↑](#footnote-ref-313)
314. The Duttons’ former house, once part of their large farm, appears to have been built in 1800. Located at 337 Ruth Avenue in Upper Chichester, PA, it sold for $350,000 in March 2021. See bexrealty.com/Pennsylvania/Upper-Chichester/337-Ruth-Ave/single-family-home/ (accessed March 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-314)
315. An item about the storm that the Cameronia endured in August 1934 can be found at paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/newspapers/HAWST19340822.2.84 (accessed March 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-315)
316. There is no official Pasquali Day holiday in Italy, though the name of the Easter feast is Pasqua. Perhaps Frank [Maselli] was simply treating the children on his name day. [↑](#footnote-ref-316)
317. The Public Works Administration was part of the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933. See, for example, livingnewdeal.org/glossary/public-works-administration-pwa-1933-1943/ (accessed March 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-317)
318. On the Leiper quarries, see wallingfordpahomes.com/blog/2011/11/wallingford-history-spotlight-thomas-leiper/ (accessed March 25, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-318)
319. Upper-case letters in original [↑](#footnote-ref-319)
320. On MacClain (1899-1967), who got his start playing during silent movies in Philadelphia and who had his own show on the CBS Radio network, see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Leonard\_MacClain (accessed March 16, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-320)
321. To the right of the masthead was an inset: “‘To Write a Verse or Two!’ George Herbert 1595-1639”. The original quote did not contain an exclamation point, the actual words being “To write a verse or two is all the praise/That I can raise.” Web sources, incidentally, list his dates as 1593-1633. On Herbert, see poetryfoundation.org/poets/george-herbert (accessed March 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-321)
322. For a 2021 *Swarthmorean* article on pharmacist Shirer, see swarthmoreanarchives.com/articles/content/2021-8-6/a-glimpse-of-swarthmores-history-shirer-building-wrecked (accessed March 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-322)
323. In the continuation of this article on page six, the title was written as “Expidition [sic] for Labradorite Back.” [↑](#footnote-ref-323)
324. This play by Austin Strong opened at Broadway’s Garrick Theatre on November 25, 1907 and closed in December. See ibdb.com/broadway-production/the-toymaker-of-nuremberg-6481 (accessed March 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-324)
325. A review (accessed online) from October 21, 1934 in *The New York Times* referred to the novel’s “fine literary quality that sets it apart from all but the very best examples of recent mystery fiction.” On Briggs Myers (1897-1980), see myersbriggs.org/my-mbti-personality-type/mbti-basics/isabel-briggs-myers.htm (accessed March 17, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-325)
326. Founded in 1932 and originally distributed in supermarkets, this magazine was published until 2019. See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Family\_Circle (accessed March 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-326)
327. Former warden of the Montgomery County Prison and West Chester County Prison in New York, Major Romanus Fellman (1879-1951) was referred to in a prison publication as someone whom Delaware County was “to be congratulated” for hiring because of his “qualifications and experience.” From *The Prison Journal*, p. 43, journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/003288553401400204 (accessed March 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-327)
328. Channing Pollock (1880-1946) wrote numerous plays and screenplays. In 1925, his play “The Fool” about a clergyman who forsakes material goods was made into a movie. From imdb.com/title/tt0015833/ (accessed March 18, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-328)
329. This notice also appeared in the September 14th issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-329)
330. On the September 7, 1934 fire aboard the Morro Castle, see njmaritimemuseum.org/events/presentations/morro-castle/ (accessed March 21, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-330)
331. On Beal (1909-1997), see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John\_Beal\_(actor) (accessed March 21, 2022). The same photo appeared on page eight of the September 28, 1934 issue, albeit for the film’s run at the Waverly Theatre. [↑](#footnote-ref-331)
332. The item about the Warren and Coles wedding was already published in the September 7th issue. [↑](#footnote-ref-332)
333. I must comment on Frank Maselli’s odd offer of “Candy, Cigarettes, Magazines and Radio Music” for (young!) customers while they waited, and how it was followed by a notice of “No Waiting.” [↑](#footnote-ref-333)
334. It appears that *The Swarthmorean* found a replacement for Nancy Seely, who was last seen as “News Editor” on December 29, 1933. On Mary Rosalie Dryden Peirsol (1913-2005), whose title changed to “Social Editor” as of the September 28, 1934 issue, see dla.library.upenn.edu/dla/pacscl/ead.html?fq=repository\_facet%3A%22Delaware%20County%20Historical%20Society%22%20AND%20name\_facet%3A%22Delaware%20County%20Recycling%20Advisory%20Committee%22&id=PACSCL\_SMREP\_DCHSS20 (accessed March 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-334)
335. An article about the rooster followed on the next page. [↑](#footnote-ref-335)
336. Italics and upper-case letters in original. As for Edwin King of “Elm Street,” either the ad meant to write Elm Avenue, an actual street in Swarthmore, or King was not a Swarthmore resident. On knee-action wheels, which GM also introduced in 1934, see gmheritagecenter.com/docs/gm-heritage-archive/historical-brochures/Innovation\_and\_Technology/Story-of-Knee-Action.pdf (accessed March 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-336)
337. Schnader (1886-1968) served as attorney general of Pennsylvania from 1930-1935. He lost his gubernatorial bid in the 1934 election. From en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William\_A.\_Schnader (accessed March 22, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-337)
338. The time was rendered with a period, not a colon, between the hour and minutes. [↑](#footnote-ref-338)
339. In the text of the article, the spelling variations continued with a reference to “The Toymaker of Neuremburg.” [↑](#footnote-ref-339)
340. Founded by the Quaker couple Everett and Florence Griscom, the Briar Bush Bird Sanctuary still exists as the Briar Bush Nature Center, 1212 Edge Hill Road, Abington, PA. From briarbush.org/mission-and-history (accessed March 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-340)
341. Reuben Elmore Earnest Harkness held the Griffith Chair of the History of Christianity at the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester from 1937 until his 1950 retirement. His obituary is in *The New York Times* (February 25, 1973): 55 (accessed online). [↑](#footnote-ref-341)
342. Ernest White (1901-1980) served as organist-choirmaster at the St. James Episcopal Church in Philadelphia from 1927-1935, after which he continued as organist-choirmaster for 25 years at the Trinity Church in Lenox, MA. From nycago.org/Organs/NYC/html/WhiteEStudio.html (accessed March 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-342)
343. The text of the article suggests that the headline was in error: William. W. Turner was in fact the groom Richard Turner’s father. The Turners lived at 731 Yale Avenue. [↑](#footnote-ref-343)
344. Chester County’s George Howard Earle III (1890-1974) won the election, serving as governor of Pennsylvania from 1935-1939. See phmc.state.pa.us/portal/communities/governors/1876-1951/george-earle.html (accessed March 23, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-344)
345. I inserted the tag of “BS” because the article’s headline, along with a sentence in the text, made it clear that this class was for men. [↑](#footnote-ref-345)
346. On the history of Philadelphia’s water works, see philadelphiaencyclopedia.org/essays/fairmount-water-works/ (accessed March 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-346)
347. This was a 1934 comedy on how “The great McGonigle and his troupe of third-rate vaudevillians manage[d] to stay one step ahead of the bill collectors and the sheriff.” From imdb.com/title/tt0025590/ (accessed March 24, 2022). [↑](#footnote-ref-347)