OYAL ALUMNI GATHER TO HONOR "RED AND BLUE"

Thirty-five University of Pennsylvania Classes in Mammoth Reunion

MCTURESQUE PEE-RADE

Program of Events for U. of P.'s Alumni Day

Thirty-five classes march in tumni Day parade of 2000 old rads in costumes. Elaborate programs for individual

Yoon-Lunchcon on campus and botanical gardens by some of the m.-Alumni Day parade

1:30 p. m.—Alumni Day parade ormed in dormitory quadrangle. 2 p. m.—Parade on Spruce street. Franklin Field.

Review of parade by Provost emith, oldest graduate and class of 60 on Franklin Field.

3 p. m.—Baseball game between Penn and Cornell on Franklin Field.
Alumin Day marks beginning of emmencement week. Commencement will be held Wednesday.

This is alumni day at the University of

white-haired men, whose college days are white-haired men, whose college days are to be be beind that they are but the dimest memory, are "back at school" for a far rebbing shoulders with younger men so graduated as recently as five years to talking over the times gone by, and reoping it up once again for "Old Penn." Thirty-five classes, dating all the way be the days before the Civil War, formed line for the big juriaus which started at sclock this afternoon, from the dormitory advancie, at 37th street and Woodland

There was a noise to strike the eye as sel as the ear, for the classes all wore sunctive costumes in many varied and string colors. The marchers had been seld to take particular pride in their cosment because there were many moving peture cameras trained on the line of march and the films will be sent all over the country and may be taken by thousands of persess as an indication of how much enthus-am the alumni have for Pennsylvania. One clars appeared as a deck of cards, saring "sandwiches" to illustrate the indual cards. Another was arrayed so twen the grads are together the line appear like a huge caterpillar. There Mexicans, circus performers, con-

octs, sailors, farmers, etc. At 3 o'clock the Penn varsity team met at 1 clock the rein value of the Cornell inne on the Franklin Field diamend, and the paraders were all there to ree the Red and Blue to victory over

SPECIAL REUNIONS.

In addition to the general reunion, special reunions had been planned by the classes. Many of them took luncheon on or near the campus, with the botanical gardens an especial favorite for many of the former

Alumni day virtually marks the beginning ment week. The baccalaureate of commandement week.

The Garman will be preached tomorrow morning by the Rev. Robert Johnston, of the Church of the Saviour, 38th and Chestnut streets.

Tuesday will be class day and Wednesday ent, to be held in the Metropoli to Deron House. Commencement week will close Wednesday evening with the annual meeting of the alumni society.

Alumni Day was also marked by a 50th

usi regains and a 60th annual reunion.
procession was led by the class of headed by Edmund Pechin. This was and oldest class in line, the oldest www. a member of the board of trustees du University.

la Alumni Day parade was formed in De quadrangle at 1:30. The paraders stand in line in order of their classes, with met class having its standard flying. At 2 fack the line began to move east on grace atreet to Franklin Field, which was extered by the north gave.

os the field the line, facing southward, band over the baseball damond, with all the bands massing in the centre of the field and playing "The Red and Blue." There were singing and cheers for Promat Smith, who was seated in an appropriately decorated box back of third has in the box with him were the client graduate and the members of the syear class. There were some specially aranged stunts by several classes before the paraders took their place in the stands. The roles marshall of the parader was The chief marshal of the parade was Mast Maylin Joseph Pickering, who was ratasted from the college department in 1881 and from the law school in 1897, and was is now one of the athletic directors of 1897 and 1898 and 1

Members of the 50-year class, '66 were be made at luncheon of the class of 1896. One of the most lively of the individual missrations was that of the class of 1911. leding is fifth reunion. The class had slopted the slogan, "Franklin Field or led to June 17," and efforts had been ade to draw their members from all acc-ced of the world, no matter how far away so may have strayed in the interim since on. The had offered a loving cup

the matter than the had offered a loving cup in the member coming the greatest dission to the fattest member and to the matter than the largest family. The committee a charge is D. E. Williams, Jr., chairman, H. C. Rieger, treasurer; O. G. Wood and J. H. Scott, Jr. That this will be one of the livest of the cas celebrations is evidenced by the procas celebration in the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of t

1906'S DECENNIAL

The class of 1906 is also holding a big cration for its 10th anniversary. Year ster luncheon at the Adelphia, the distribution of the Brown's Mills. N. J. are last aight they had a banquet. They liked about in the Jersey pines for a big this morning, but motored back in to be on hand for the parade, where it mick and span sallog uniforms created mick and span sailor uniforms created

clauses which participated in the

their marshala are:

are Joseph G. Rosengarten.

be Cimind Pechin.

co-diregory B. Keen.

be Dr. John Nicholas Mitchell.

be Thomas Reath.

common of the Co

AGNES REPPLIER RAPS "PLAYTIME DOCTRINE" AND "GLAD" NOVELISTS

In Commencement Address to Girl Graduates of Catholic High Essayist Satirizes Modern "Isms"

"SOFT" GENERATION

Miss Agnes Repplier. Philadelphia essayiat, severely criticized what she called "our pathetic, poignant desire to set the world at play" in an address today at the commencement exercises of the Catholic High School for Girls in the Academy of Music. She said the modern tendency was to shift the responsibility for the raising of the family from the individual to she community, and that the result was that we are "rearing a generation of parasites unfit for citizenship."

She took issue with Miss Jane Addams She took issue with Miss Jane Addams and other social workers who are working on the theory that children can be kept out of mischief by being taught to play properly, poked fun at the phrase "playground work" and said that instead of distracting the children from crime they should be taught to reject it from their souls.

Miss Repplier attacked the "new school of oraressively blithesome novelists," whom she is all "professional purveyors of good she is all "professional purveyors of good in the said the said professional purveyors of good in the said the said professional purveyors of good in the said the said professional purveyors of good in the said the said professional purveyors of good in the said the said

ad "professional purveyors of good

"Rational amusement calls for spirit and intelligence," she asserted. "It is not a sacred duty or a duty at all in these sad days when the suffering of Europe wrings our hearts, when men did in agony and women and children starve, when the deserted churches of Belgium lie open to the sky, when France, with sustained herolsm, defends her assaulted home, her sacred freedom, and when our own dead lie under the sea, dishonored by our indifference. Our best appreach to happiness lies in the help that we give, the service that we 'Rational amusement calls for spirit and help that we give, the service that we render, and when our souls are purged of littlene

The last words I shall say to you graduates today," she concluded, "are the tren-chant words of Schiller, 'If you have no de-sires you have no need of virtuous resolu-

tion."

Miss Repplied drew a comparison between the Puritanism of old, the "gospel of soberness," and the modern "doctrine of amusement."

Now, what has led us to travel so far so fast in the traditions of our anvestors?"
she asked. "What point have we reached on that journey, and what is indicated by on that journey, and what is indicated by our pathetic poignant desire to set the world at play? Did you ever realize what the titles of popular papers and periodicals are? What would John Bunyan have thought of a serious appeal entitled, 'Amusement as a Factor in Man's Spiritual

"It is the restless sentimentalism of our day which has sent us all at work making people happy against their wills and against their sober judgment.

"We are so determined that children shall play, and we are so beset by groundless alarms lest they should not play that schools and commissions are striving fever-ishly to foster the spirit of diversion. 'Playground work is the delightful phrase now in vogue, and it means that teachers are being selemnly taught how to teach children to play.

'Our passion for statistics gives us not "Our passion for statistics gives us not only a vast deal of useless knowledge which we cannot do better than forget, but also a curious insight worth while to remember. Nothing is too trivial to be deeply studied in these days."

The opening address, written by Josephine Kane, was read by Mary Bonner. The clossing address, written by Frances Oliviere, was read by Elizabeth Canning. The benediction was by Archbishop Prendergast.

Kathleen R. Logue
Marian C. Ludden
Marie C. McCrosson
Margaret P. McGulser
Sara P. McGlins
Eleanor E. McGulsan
Ada A. McGurk
Iona A. McNulty
Jane C. Monaghan
Helen C. Nunan
Frances A. Oliviere
Isabel A. Rea
Anna M. Schaefer
Solia A. Senger
Eleanor D. Skelton
Rose C. Smith
Anna G. Spearing
Elizabeth J. Stock
Margaret M. Sullivan
Maryl A. G. Torpey
Mars' te A. Travascio
Anna S. White The graduates are: Amelia A. Betz Margaret M. Biggans Hose V. Brady Catharine H. Callahan Elizabeth M. Collins Josephine M. Damisey Catherine E. Devine Maris E. Donaltis Helen E. Donaltis Helen E. Donaltis

Julia A. Finn
Helen E. Fiynn
Madeleine C. Graham
Laura B. Haynes
Marie A. Herrins
Mory J. Kavanagh
Josephine M. Klebper
Anna M. Laupan
Helen C. Lawn
Allce B. Libm
COMMERCIAL COURSE

AL COURSE

Helen G. Kelly
Mary E. Kelly
Anna A. Keanedy
Elizabeth M. Kennedy
Latherine B. Kittell
Mildred A. Knab
Emily M. Krimm
Anna M. Lapp
Dorothy B. Lapp
Jorothy B. Lapp
Dorothy B. Lapp
Lawler
Irene U. Lawler
Katharine M. Loe
Helen M. Lettell
Deborah A. Loeb
Catharine M. Long
Anna E. Lasyo
Helen E. Love
Anna M. Lovell
Catherine M. Loug
Anna M. Lovell
Catherine U. Ludiow
Anna M. Luttrell
Claire V. Lynen
Maguerite M. Mc
Aneny
Saraa I. Meaneny Marie V. Busey
Marion A. Berne
Mary R. Byrne
Mary R. Byrne
Mary V. Callahan
Helen L. Carney
Alma G. Clark
Mary V. Coleman
Margaret M. Collins
Helen R. Conner
Dorothy C. Corbetto
Margaret M. Costello
Alloe L. Coughlan
Mary K. Cullen
Bessie A. Cunnia
Marie H. Dacterman
Clara R. Dacterman
Clara R. Day
Margaret M. Day
Margaret M. Day
Margaret M. Devine
Margaret M. Donash
Mary E. Donasho
Catherine D. Donovan
Mary K. Doran
Catherine M. Dougherty
Helen M. Doyle

Rose A. MeWilliams

Klinheith C. Mackin
Anna V. Mahoney
Margaret M. Malloy
Catherine M. Malone
Marge T. Malone
Marge C. Montgomery
Agnes M. Moore
Prances D. Moran
Nellis A. Hurron
Marge C. Montgomery
Agnes M. Moore
Prances D. Moran
Nellis A. Hurron
Marge D. Moran
Marge D. Moran
Marge M. Murphy
Marge M. Murphy
Marge T. Marge
Katherine M. O'Brien
Marle T. O'Brien
Margeret T. O'Mara
Helen M. O'Mall
Margeret T. O'Mara
Helen M. O'Mall
Blisabeth M. Rasan
Lulla M. Hetrer
Helen M. Rasan
Lulla M. Hetrer
Helen M. Rasan
Lulla M. Hetrer
Helen D. Bleily
Marlou L. Kooe
Katherine T. Budden Feelery
Weelery
Feelery
Feenell
Fennell
Finnerald
Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald inna M. Fonneman Iarle C. Francy Legina M. Gale Leanor M. H. Galla-

Margaret Helen C.



LOGAN MINISTER WEDS Melvin B. Wright, pastor of the ogan Baptist Church, returns to Philadelphia from his honeymoon tonight long enough to deliver his Sunday sermons and then goes back to his bride, who was Misa Irene Fulton, of Wilmington.

PREACHER WEDS GIRL HE MET AS LECTURER. SURPRISING FRIENDS

Rev. Melvin B. Wright, of Logan Baptist Church, Former Aid to Doctor Conwell, Takes Bride

SUSPENDS HONEYMOON

The Rev. Melvin B. Wright, paster of the Logan Baptist Church, will interrupt is honeymoon tomorrow to return to Phila delphia to preach. When he is through h will return to Wilmington to join his bride, who was Miss Irene Fulton, of that city. Mr. Wright was married a week ago yesterday and announced the fact the follow-ing Sunday to his congregation, but most of his friends were ignorant of the event until

The decision to marry was sudden, but not the intention. Mr. Wright and his wife had been fast friends for a dozen years; it started in their high school days and in after years they were thrown together in platform work, for Miss Fulton was an attractive feature on several lyceum circuits, and her husband has done some lecturing.

He said today in Wilmington that he supposed the platform associations were really responsible for their friendship

Though they were married in Strouds-bufg a week before yesterday, Mr. Wright said he wouldn't call it an elopement. Her parents knew about it, he said.
"Well, why did you do it that way?" he was asked, and answered;

"Well, we thought that was just the way to do it." The first person in Philadelphia to know

about the marriage was W. F. Saunders, with whom Mr. Wright makes his home at 2018 North Broad street. He called Mr. Saunders up from North Philadelphia Station last Saturday night and said he had come home from his two-day trip with a wife; he had left on Thursday without say-ing where he would go.

Mr. Saunders commanded him to bring

Mrs. Wright right down, and it was done. Having been married on a Friday didn't bother them at all, they said.

The next day Mrs. Wright went home to Wilmington and Mr. Wright stayed to preach his sermon. The church was beaudecorated with flowers in honor some children's occasion, and the pastor bemoaned the fact that his wife wasn't present to enjoy it. That was the way he nced the marriage.

NURSE HIT BY MOTORIST: AIDS VICTIM, THEN DEPARTS

Mrs. Betty Fuller, Nurse, Struck at 18th and Arch Streets

Mrs. Betty Fuller, 32 years old, of 138 North 18th street, employed as a nurse by Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, of 1811 Logan square, was knocked down by an automo-bile, said to be owned by Donald Spence: Edmonds, of 5416 Chancellor street, as she was crossing 18th street near Arch last night. She was severely injured. At the Medico-Chi Hospital the physicians said th woman has suffered a number of had bruises, several of her teeth have been knocked out and she may have internal

injuries. According to a witness, John Viestehl the automobile was spinning along and struck the woman as she was nearing the curb. After the man who was driving had curb. After the man who was driving had knocked the woman down, Viestehl picked her up and carried her to the hospital, which is around the corner. The driver accompanied the man, and when he arrived at the hospital Viestehl says that he looked at the victim, hurried to his machine and drove away.

chine and drove away.

Thomas Kelly was standing outside the institution when the man drove away, but says that he noted the number on the Pennsylvania license tag as 95351. He notified the district detectives of this, and they dis-covered this license was issued to Edmonds. He will be called before Magistrate Beaton today for a hearing.

WOMAN DROWNS, \$150,000 LOST IN SUDDEN NEW YORK FLOOD Waters Sweep Down on Hornellsville

Section Without Warning HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., June 17 .- One

life was lost and three persons had narrow escapes and \$150,000 damages was done early today by a flood which swept down on this locality without warning. Mrs. John M. Saxton and a party of three Mrs. John M. Saxion and a party of three were riding in an automobile when they were stopped at the foot of a hill by a landslide. While attempting to turn around the machine slipped from the road and was almost instantly overwhelmed by a great wave which carried the party away. Mrs. Saxton was drowned, The others escaped.

Commerce Federation Convenes BEACH HAVEN, N. J., June 17.—The third annual convention of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce Federation soldown to real business yesterday and assaions larted until 10 o'clock last night. The agriculturists had their session in the afternoon. when five addresses were made, and most of these were illustrated by desception views, showing the growth of the furn industry to New Jersey. A civic session was held last night and the questions of safety first and housing conditions were discussed

Quarter Sessions Clerks on Outing Clarks of the Court of Quarter Sessions left this afternoon on a special train forthe Haverford Gunning and Fishing Club at Anglesca for their annual June outing invitations were printed in the form of subportas. The committee in charge of the outing is composed of Robert Burchall Arthur D. Branner, George Marshall, Harry Maccook and Thomas Cavit. od and Thomas Cavit.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY AWARDS DIPLOMAS TO 201 GRADUATES TODAY

Sixteen Students Who Have Taken the Normal Physical Education Course Also Receive Certificates

MacLAUGHLIN IS SPEAKER

The 30th annual commencement of the Teachers' College, the School of Commercial Education and the Department of Cairopody of Temple University, together with the Training School for Nurses of the Samaritan and Garretson Hospitals, all connected with Temple University, was held this afternoon in the Academy of Music. There were 201 graduates. In addition, 6 students who have taken the normal nurse in physical education received cer-

address to the graduates was de The address to the graduates was de-livered by Director Joseph MacLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies. The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Tem-ple University, presented the diplomas. Following is a list of the graduates:

TEACHERS COLLEGE, NORMAL COURSE IN KINDERGARTEN TRAINING.

Helen M. Darrett Affice Burroughs Mary A. Caldwell Mary Diehl Dorothy V. Parne Anna M. Guest NORMAL COURSE IN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE. Nellie E. Bigelow
Ruth Higelow
Clara F. Butterv
Eather E. Hardy
Laura P. Hewit
Margaret W. Hippey
Elizabeth M. Maleon
Elizabeth L. Miller
Inez Pope Louisa G. Parris Helen A. Rively Hertha A. Sing Hazel I, Smith Isshellia E. Srovel Margaret E. Wiest Adelante M. Wood Mattida E. Zeuner

NORMAL COURSE IN HOUSEHOLD ARTS. Kathren Crook NORMAL COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCA-Mabel E. Bockelmann Eleanor W. Borden Margaret L. Bostwick Helen D. Burk Helen Exre Helen T. Gibb Elizabeth R. Glynn Emma R. Hamsher Dorothy S. Howell Sara J. Taylor Lillian L. M. C. Weber Mary P. Zesinger

NORMAL COMMERCIAL COURSE. Elsie K. Hahn NORMAL COURSE FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS TECHNIQUE AND ADVANCED ACCOUNTING.
ADVANCED ACCOUNTING COURSE.
Charles B. Brown Edmund D. PartenAugustus C. Carrigan believer
Max Dorman H. Dabloff J. Horace Rawlings
Max Dorman Walter M. Reeves
Dohn F. Doyle Barold C. Gubb

DEPARTMENT OF CHIROPODY. Harry C. Bradford Laura A. Crampton David A. Graves COLLEGE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT GENERAL COURSE.

Alma M. Rapp Lila M. Turner NURSES' THAINING SCHOOL.

RAMARITAN HOSPITAL,

Batdorf Stella M. Hartman
C. Conrath
Cooper Hanche I. Kamp
Davis
C. Davis
Fenatermacher
Guiffith
Guenther Bessie K. Wilkie Mahel A. Batdorf Elizabeth C. Conrath Mahel E. Cooper Caroline Davis Coral De C. Davis Alice M. Fenstermacher Sarah L. Griffith Marle M. Guentner GARRETSON HOSPITAL.

theresa Conway SAMARITAN HOSPITAL. GRADUATE COURSE. Katherine Vail

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENTS. Technical Course in Dressmaking and Millinery.
Reba Goldstein Pearl I Miller
Dorothy I Haller Myrtle R Sheldrake
Blanche M. Marquardt Dorrit K. Tovey TECHNICAL COURSE IN DRESSMAKING. ty Ruth H. Jones
Vera N. Kingsbury
Elizabeth F. McElroy
Estella A. Potts Anna Dietch Grace M. Eddy Eugenia Hanc

TECHNICAL COURSE, IN MILLINERY. lylvia E. Garner Marcella A. Henshall Agnes M. Robinson TECHNICAL COURSE IN COOKERY. Ruth A. Clark Ruth B. Karch Eddy

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCIAL EDUCATION. SECRETARIAL COURSE. L. Erms Augustine Irene A. Schmidt
Martha K. Beatty Helene Scott
Elizabeth M. Gress Dietzel Edith M. Gress Dietzel Hatharine van V. WilHams Mith Z. London Elizabeth F. Yingling

COMBINATION OURSE. May C. Hollingsworth COMMERCIAL COURSE.

BOOKKEEPING COURSE. Anna E. Madden
John S. Matlack
Imprene Prentice
William G. Quick
Frances McC. Quity
Harry Rosen
Helens Shaw
Samuel Small
Orlando W. Stone
Jose M. Velutini Julius E. Baptiste Harry Broudy Sevin S. Brown Joseph F. Cashen Harry Cohn Orville T. Dulbey Meyer W. Frommer Jeorge G. Hayden Hattle E. McCarthy

Grace D. Oakey SHORTHAND COURSE.

Grace D. Cakey
SHORTHAN'
John F. Adam
S. Ruth Habbit
Louise M. Hennett
Elmer M. Brinse
Clarence W. F. Blattner
Shem Butley Jr.
Madeline M. Calverley
Laura Clyde
Hary Cohen
Florence G. Crothamel
Resin M. Ficker
Randolph Fisher
Gilbert D. Frank
Kathryn A. Gill
Fannic Glick
Haymond L. Goldenberg
Freda Goldstein
Maurice E. Green
Pessis Greenspan
Edith S. Hagen
Mary E. Hauch
Florence S. Heinle
Mary J. Heron
Emma V. B. Hinski
Leon A. Jacquett
Florence F. Jacoby
Dorothy H. Jaffe
Mae L. Jensen
Marle T. Jones
CERTIF Nacomi I. Kauffman.
Marien H. Kennington
Alexander J. Kilpatrick
Harry F. Kohi
Myrtle R. Loney
Louise P. Lorens
May F. Louzhiln
Nathan Ludwig
John McCauley. Jr.
Anna M. McGruddy
Alice Marolla.
Carraiyane Maurer
Emma C. Meny
Marie M. Moore
Freda Pagel
Harriet M. Pease
Rebecca Perzin
M. M. Regensburger
F. M. Schusenemann
Joseph C. Shertdan
Anna I. Spoeri
Louis G. Stahl, Jr.
Mildred Stuart
Harriet Townsend
Theims Tryday
Raymond M. Vincent
Ethel M. Whatley
Ida. Wiegand
Anna L. Spoeri
Louis G. Stahl, Jr.
Mildred Stuart
Harriet Townsend
Theims Tryday
Raymond M. Vincent
Ethel M. Whatley
Ida. Wiegand
Arguerite A. Zipf
PICATES.

CERTIFICATES.

The following students, not having completed it the autherts of the resular normal course, coertificated in the subjects completed: NORMAL COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCA-

W Frank Creely Ellwood A. Geiges Elmer M. Godshall Abraham Lobor Eva Y. Mess William R. Meyer Arthur, L. Mortensen Vernon M. Myers

James J. Nash, Jr.
William F. Olson
Mildred A. Pidgeon
John Scarry
Robert J. Schenkel
Robert Shanelled
Frank H. Terry
Mary Wesley

DEAD MAN'S FRIENDS FREED Men and Woman With Heroin Victim Liberated by Coroner

Two men and a woman who were arrested in connection with the death of Private Waiter Runestrand, of the Marine Corps, who ded on Tuesday in the Hahnemann Hospital from an overdose of heroin, were exonerated by Coroner Kn ght today and discharged. Anna Norton, who, the police say, confessed at the inquest she had given Runestrand the heroin, promised to testify against a woman, whose name and address she gave and from whom she said she bought the drug.

The men are Will am Scram, 427 Erie avenue, and Frank M. Sealy, 280 North Broad street. The police identified all three as having been with Runestrand before he was taken ill at 5th and Vine streets. The woman said she gave Runestrand the heroin because she was a user of it herself and knowing the acquish of his deprivation, she could not resist the pole.

Fire Damagea Stable and Junkshop Three horses were led from a burning stable at 1999 North Philip street-early today when flames, which started in a lunkshop next door, damaged both buildings.
The borness were owned by John C. Richter,
a dealer id harbers' supplies. The junkshop
at 1997 is run by Philip Streb. The funkshop
at 1997 is run by Philip Streb. The fire
is attributed to spontaneous combustion.
The damage to Strob's place will amount to
\$120. The flames at their way through a
wooden partition and ignited the harbort of
Richter's stable. His loss will reach \$500.



REV. H. WATSON BARRAS Who will start a candy factory and store on Kensington avenue near East Cumberland street to raise money for church work. All profits will go to educate young people, to missions and to church benevolences.

GOLDEN RULE POLICY OF KENSINGTON'S NEW SHOP FOR CANDY SALE

The Rev. H. Watson Barras, Pastor of Frankford Avenue Baptist Church, Founder "of Novel Enterprise

NOT FOR MONEY MAKING

A candy factory and store, conducted with strict adherence to the Golden Rule, will be opened in Kensington by the Rev. H. Watson Barras, pastor of the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church. The entire pro ceeds of the business will be devoted to benevolent work.

Mr. Barran holds that Christ would use th Golden Rule in His business dealings, and he says that I e intends to adopt the business principles of the Saviour in the conduct of the candy Eusiness.

The store is to be called the Talent Shop because into it, little children are to put some of their mites. The minister has given one penny to each of 50 children, and he has told them to go forth and earn more money with that penny. As a result of that, there will be many dollars brought in by childish hands. The Rev. Mr. Barras has told the children the story of the talents in the Bible, and has told them he wants them to bring their money for the Talent

scheme for the Rev. Mr. Barras. It is his dream of usefulness, and he will not accept one cent for the work he does in managing the factory and store, or on the managing the factory and store, or on the investment he makes in starting them. For years he has been thinking of and planning for the Talent Shop. He says men can make money for themselves, and he does not see why it is that man cannot make money for the Lord in legitimate business; and in a business founded with the avowed purpose of making money for the Lord's work and run along the lines set forth by Jesus in His words, "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you."

"This is not a new thing with me," said the Rev. Mr. Barras today when discussing the proposed candy factory and store. "I have thought this all out years ago. have always known that I had a special talent for business, and I feel that I have in this a talent which I should not waste. Accordingly I have been making investi

gations.

"I have talked to all the storekeepers in this part of the city," he said, "and there is no objection to the plan. This store, they say, will fill a real need in the community, because there is not such a one in this locality. I plan to have a woman come in and do home baking, first-class baking, and then, too, we will sell candy made in our factory. It is not directly under the auspices of the Frankford Avence Bantist Church, but the people of the

under the auspices of the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church, but the people of the church are in favor of the factory and the shop and will patronize it. There are 700 members in the church."

The Rev. Mr. Barras, who lives at 2126 East Cumberland street, has been pastor of the Frankford Avenue Bantist Church for 14 years. He is a graduate of the Peddie Institute at Hightstown, N. J., and the Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester. He is the type of man one instinctively trusts, the kind of man who inspires confidence.

The factories where the candies are to be made will be under the strictest sanitary measures. The employes will be treated with the greatest possible kindness, according to the Golden Rule. The factory is to be finished all in white, and only the best and purest ingredients will be used in making the candies.

RADCLIFUE GIRLS TO WED

Seven Bride, J-Be Among Seniors Make Acknowledgments on Class Day

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 17.—Radeliffe College commencement began last night with class day feativities. The college gies club gave a farewell concert on the steps of the Agassis House. The sentors gave their cheers for the faculty and underclass girls, and sang their good-by song, under the direction of Miss Sybit Bingham. Miss Katherine Hodge, of New York, was class-day marshal.

The most impressive feature of the evening was the surrender of the 1916 class colors of the freshman class.

enters of the freshman class.

Before the exercises began, in accordance with the Rudcliffe custom, seven of the senior class acknowledged that they are engaged to be married. of the freshman claus.

Schuylkill Republicans Meet

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 17.—The Republican Standing Committee of Schuylkill County met here today and re-elected William S. Leib, of this city, chalman. Spesches were made by several of the candidates all of whom predicted victory for the national. State and legislative candidates.

Leg Comfort teins, Let There. Weak Ankies andlea Lega. Ur u 1 her teins trained to the teins and the teinstein of the need constant ser



troubles which need constant certain superstant medical need constant certain superstant superstant

CLASS-DAY EXERCISES AT CENTRAL HIGH

Reading of Poem by Deaf Student Feature of Program. Commencement June 26

Class-day exercises of the 1916 gradrates of the Central High Schol were held this morning in the school building, Broad and Green streets.

Everett M. Smalley, president of the class, who was chosen first honor man b his fellow students, presided. One of the most interesting features on the program was the reading of the class poem by War-ren M. Schmaltz, a deaf student, who will ren M. Schmaltz, a deaf student, who will be graduated with the third highest average in the closs. The president of the class delivered the salutatory, Joseph C. Hysselewski read the history, William M Emery the prophecy. The presentations, which furnished most of the fun of the exercises, were made by Simon A. Steinberger.

The students paused a moment in the midst of their merry-making to pay tribute to the memory of Frank J. Hoen, a mem-ber of the senjor class, who died May 18 from injuries received in a baseball game. Other officers of the class are Robert N.
Dippy, vice president: Wesley Gadd, secretary, and Morris A. Roseman, treasurer. The
honor men, besides Smalley,were William G.
Lukens, David C. Broomfield and Harry

Mauger. William G. Lukens was chairman of the Class Day Committee, other members of which were Harry Thudium, Harry H. Kel-ler, Curtis Kohn and Harold L. Velenchik. The exercises closed with the transfer o he senior cap and gown by President Smal ley to Richard A. Supplee, president of the class which will be graduated next Febru-

The commencement exercises will be held June 28. It will be the 126th class gradu-ated from the school.

BROKERS TAKE NOTE! BUT DON'T TAKE NOTE

Call Police and Hold Bearer of \$10,000 Negotiable Discount Paper if Presented

A \$10,000 discount note, payable to bear-ir, is probably fluttering about somewhere in this city. The note, which was of the Jovernment of the Argentine Republic, disappeared from the safe deposit box of a well-known retired Philadelphia capitalist some time during the week. It simply cantshed.

The note was without coupons and, unlike The note was without coupons and, unlike most similar documents, was printed on thin bond paper, which was white, and printed only on one side. If folded, the note would resemble a sheet of ordinary note paper. The owner thinks that it was misplaced while he was clipping coupons on some other bonds in the safe deposit box, fell to the floor and was later thrown into a waste basket. It was not thought to have been stolen. een stolen.

Germantown Folk Home After 6 Years Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins have re-turned to 129 West Gorgas street, Germantown, after an absence of six years. They motored home from Los Angeles in 31

ROOSEVELT IMPROVES; PLANS TO MOTOR HOME

Pain Assuaged After Comfortable Night, but Doctor Says, "Don't Talk"

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Colonel Roomselt passed a comfortable night, and it was announced at the Hotel Langdon by his ecretary, John F. McGrath, that he was feeling much better. The pain in the Colonel's left side has abated, although he is still suffering from traces of pleurisy.

"Colonel Roosevelt is feeling so well that he plans to return to Oyster Bay later in the day," said Mr. McGrath. "He expecta to motor back, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Ronesvelt."

For the first time in several days Col onel Roosevell's voice sounded normal. His throat affection had compelled him to speak in a whisper, and he was warned by his physicians to talk as little as possible until he inflammation subsided.

Just before noon the Colonel went to the office of Dr. Arthur B. Deuel, one of the two physicians attending him. There he had his throat sprayed.

TWO VARE MEN GET JOBS

Supporters of Downtown Leaders Rewarded for Loyalty

Two more Vare supporters were rewarded oday for faithful service by appointments o jobs. Edward Blaustein, of 1328 South street, who was conspicuous in several elecon troubles, was appointed a bookkeeper n the Department of Supplies. Blaustein is a loyal lieutenant of Senator Samuel Salus, Vare leader of the 4th Ward. The

ob pays \$1100 a year. Harry Coward, of 216 Federal street, was appointed an inspector in the Bureau of Highways at a salary of \$1200 a year.



Hear the New Hawaiian Orchestra the Garden on the Roof Hotel Adelphia The gathering place for men of af-fairs and women of fashion Cozy and comfortable in any weather

DANSANT

Perfect Cuisine and Service Ones From Noon Till 1 A. M.

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

002 Chestnut Street

Leather Folding Clocks

Radium Dials Hands and Numerals Visible at night

Boston Shoe Market

OVER KRESGE'S SECOND FLOOR ELEVATOR OR STAIRS 931-937 Market St.

JUNE SHOE SALE 2600 Pairs of Women's \$3 to \$4 \$1.98 White Nubuck Pumps, white linen Colonials and plain Pumps, patent, dull leather and bronze kid. Also br. Carson's Cushion Sole Oxfords and hundreds of other good styles. All sizes and B to E wide in the

Women's \$3.50 \$2.45 & \$2.95 to \$5.00 Low Shoes at..... Shoes at.....

The most wanted styles and kind of the season, in white Nubuck, kid and linen, also patent, dull leather, bronze, champagne and tvory kid Sizes 1 to 9 and AA to E in the

Women's and Big Girls' \$2.00 and \$2.50 White Low Shoes at

many styles.

Boys' & Girls' Tennis Oxfords,

Men's \$3.50 to \$6.00



Men's \$2.00 to \$3.00 Oxfords \$1