WALLMAN HOUSE GETS WARM PRAISE AT LAST SESSION OF FRIENDS

Work and Benefits of Swarthmore Institution Described by R. G. Brown Before Cape May Conference

SOCIAL SERVICE KEYNOTE

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 13 .- This is the last day of the Friends' blennial conference and a particularly interesting one. There was a devotional meeting, as usual, at \$:30 to 9 o'clock this morning and at 9:15 George H. Nutt gave his last talk on "Principles of Friends" in the Methodist

Robert G. Brown gave an interesting account of Wallman House, which is the house of the school of social and religious education that has been established by the seven yearly meetings to train for leadership and service in the Society of Friends. The Wallman residence is a fine

old mansion on Walnut lane in Swarthmore with ample grounds adjacent to the college. "The school," said Mr. Brown, "Is a power house, not a theological seminary. Its particular work is to help in the work of the advancement of our principles and of the advancement of our principles and to build up our society through its young people. The staff of teachers is drawn from a group of specialists who are members of the society, some of them from the college faculty. The subjects taught each term are determined largely by the known needs of the students who have already enrolled, and each student is given careful and personal attention so that he may get the very most out of his time at the school.

A rare opportunity is offered here for the A rare opportunity is offered here for the studies and constructive work of the society. "The students help in the neighboring First Day schools. They are also in great demand at First Day school unions, Young Friends' Associations and other social arthrens of the second

gatherings of the society and have done a great deal of social work in Philadelphia. "For the next term it is planned, in conpection with the course in home-making, that they shall see real children in Swarth-more homes and be actually helpful to them and their mothers. This is the begin-ning of a very important movement in our work which may be designated as the study

and practice of child welfare through the "The house needs your hearty co-operation in hunting out and encouraging hopeful young people to come to us. There are no academic requirements for admission, no examinations nor grades, and any carnest young person can get a great deal out of the work, but we especially desire those who have powers which will be of value to their meetings when brought out and those who know how to use their minds. When a young person comes to us for a term he usually does so at some personal sacrifice, and many would be unable to come if they were not assisted. A scholarship of \$100 pays all the expenses of a student at the house for twelve weeks, except entrance fee of \$5 and about \$10 needed for text books and local traveling

expenses. We solicit such aid from monthly meeting and interested Friends. "The school is now ready to call for and use a permanent endowment fund, by which its work may be guaranteed and enlarged for the future.

"The students, of whom there have already been 50 in residence, have invariably gone back to their meetings to be of in-stant service, and most encouraging stories come to us of First-day schools revived or given new interest of young people's work stimulated, and of fresh messages from the spirit in the local meetings for worship."

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

Rev. H. C. Stone to Address Members of Diligent Council Tomorrow Night

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Port Richmond Council, No. 234, made a visitation to Diligent Council, No. 4, at its last session, and pleasantly surprised the members and Guard Association of the Council by presenting the latter a loving cup as a token of appreciation and thanks for the many services rendered by the guards to Port Richmond Council. P. C. William Freeman made the presentation address, which was responded to by Captain Thomas G. Wilde in a most gracious manner. A delegation of members of Grace Council. No. 631, in conjunction with the Frankford Band, also attended. Interesting remarks were made by P. S. C. John R. McKelvey, State Councilor Sheneman, State Council Secretary Ford, Deputy State Councilor Haldwin and many members of the various councils. the various councils.

The Rev. H. C. Stone, of the Stonemen's Fel-wahip, will speak tomorrow might, at 8 clock sharp, at Diligent Council. No. 4, utchinson street and Girard avenue. All embers and their friends are invited to at-ud. Doctor Stone will begin speaking promptly 18 p. m. and all desiring to hear him must a on hund promptly. Immediately following octor Stone's address the regular monthly secting of the Good of the Order Association till be hold, at which many important mat-ers will be considered. President Francis drey is anxious to have a large attendance.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Local Courts Start Progressive Work of Term, With Newly Elected Corps of Officers

The unusual and attractive features embraced in the general benefit plan of the Foresters of America perhaps largely explain the continuous and rapid growth of this remarkable brotherhood. Membership not only supplies the usual payment of sick and funeral benefits, but, in addition, by the payment of an added sum of approximately 2 cents to the weekly dues, the services of both physician and druggist are given, if needed, immediately upon the initiation of a candidate,

The extent of this service is limited only by the care required, by the condition physically, of the sick or injured. Whenever and as often as a member is sick, he is free to receive the treatment of the court physician and will be supplied with all needed medicine, absolutely free of cost.

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It is a unique fraternal plan which has worked admirably in the many years in which has been a popular feature of this order. These been a popular feature of this order in full for all services, quarierly, and as a result the best of care and druss are provided. These physicians and drusgists are all members of the order, and are watchful to asfeguard the courts against any unwarranted claims for benefits from unwarthy members.

To enlarge the scope of their services during the next few months, conferences of these professional members will be beld to formulate some concrete plan which may be taken up by the Fellowship Alliance, and incorporated in a general workship plan, to be submitted at the coming grand and supreme conventions.

A public installation, under the form prescribed by the new ritual, was held by Court Neshaminy, No. 140, Friday evening, in the hall, 8th and Greenwich streets. The beauty of the work was enhanced by the tableaux illustrating the mystees of the order. They were portrayed by four groups of well-drilled members suitably stired. The handsomely continued visiting degree team gave an exhibition of intricate floor novements, which brought forth well merited applause.

To add to the pleasurable event, which was given as a festive reception to members and addes, the foliors story of forestry was depicted in a playlet, the characters being faken by members of the court. Which was given as a festive reception to members and addes, the foliors story of forestry was depicted in a playlet, the characters being faken by members of the court. Which was given as a festive reception to members and addes, the foliors story of forestry was depicted in a playlet, the characters being faken by members of the court which was given as a festive reception to members. The Borning is not played, the characters being faken by members wend their way for week-end outlings.

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Court McKean. No. 345, which meets Monday evenings in the hall at 3d and McKean streets, is manifesting an unwented midsummer activity in furilierance of a well-mapped-out campaign for an influx of new members. Deputy Ramspacher is enthusiastic over the prospects for the success of the plans laid by an absolute follows. Welsenberg, Block, Vocker and Boshneedolbors. Welsenberg, Block, Vocker and Boshneedolbors. Welsenberg, Block, Vocker and Boshneedolbors. Welsenberg, Block, Vocker and Hoshneedolbors. Welsenberg in the success of the movement is the program of social events. both Indoor and cutdoor cuttined by Brothers. Commissey. Hill. Raug, Reynolds, Elman, McCann, McGrath, Block and Vocker.

The achievements of this court are an antillustration of what may be accomplished by a genuine, awakened revival of interest.

A Foresters' Summer Pienic Federation, is composed of a number of local courts which units in arranging outings for members and their families. A seneral committee secures locations and dates and arranges details without expense, and one or more courts then join in the outing, holding the event in such manners at heav may decide beat.

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Fahey, Kliey and Lawier, with P. G. C. R. Kliek as managing chairman, have charse of this work, with headquarters in the clubhouse of Court Schuykill. No. 108, at 18th and Hondon McCarles and the process.

At its session Friday evening Court Phil Sheridan No. 141, at Bodine and George streets after an installation of new officers, was treated to a novelty in the form of an outdoor specialty, a street carnival and dance, participated in by nearby residents and given as a public expression of the esteem in which the court is held.

Court Hamilton on Friday started a new campaign for new members under the following new set of officers installed by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger David Mague, assisted by James R. Luttrell as herald: Chief ranger, John J. McHugh; sub chief ranger, E. A. Dempsey; recording secretary. A. H. Gittings; senior weodward, William McGulre; junior weodward, William McGulre; junior weodward, William McGulre; junior weodward, William McGulre; junior beadle, W. J. Delaney; junior beadle, George Yerger; trustees, John McHida and T. E. Cassey; lecturer, C. Jones.
This court recorded a satisfactory gain in membership during the last six months, and to keep up the good work it has been proposed by Brother T. J. Couchlin that the court shall hold in one of the larger West Philadelphia halls a class initiation of its own, to be followed by a dance. The suggestion nest with instant favor, and steps are already being taken to make the undertaking a pronounced success.

Court Patrick Henry, No. 231, at its last meeting installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Chtef ranger, Benjamin Arinsburg; sub-chlef ranger, Benjamin Arinsburg; sub-chlef ranger, Banes Black, Sr.; sentor woodward, Jumes Black, Jr.; junior woodward, John Luig; senfor beadle, B. Maxwell; junior boadle, John Legal; recording secretary, John Molr, and lecturer, Morris Weintraub.

Past Chief Ranger John Geltry was presented with a gold ring and embism of the order as an evidence of appreciation from his follow members of the good work performed during the term just ended.

By a vote it was docided that during July and August meetings would be held but twice a moorth facted of weekly, as at present. It was also almoutaced that the annual enting would be leid in August and that a feature of the day's program would be a baseball game, with the single men in charge of Benjamin Arinsburgers.

berg and the married men's team captained by Brother J. Betz. Nowing in the footsteps of many of the courts as well as others throughout the Court De Lancet No. 321, has passed attens agreeing to pay the dues of seven a members with have enlisted as fone as continue in the active service of the country.

ODD FELLOWS

Local Degree Teams to Contest for Honors Before Sovereign Grand Lodge

At a meeting of the board of officers of the Grand Lodge held in the Grand Lodge offices, in this city, last week, it was de-cided to urge upon the membership of the Sovereign Grand Lodge the election of Grand Representative Wilson K. Mohr, of Allentown, as Deputy Grand Sire; and with this object in view the Grand Master appointed the following committee to take such action as is permissible under the laws: James H. Avery, G. R.; Frank F. Conway, P. G. R.; Thomas F. Gross, P. G. R.; Usher Hall, Grand Secretary; E. L. Ritter, Grand Scribe D. E. Dale, P. G. R.; H. W. Roller, P. G. M.; Henry Steuernagel, P. G. R.; Samuel H. Pope, P. G. P.; Fred C. Hanyen, P. G. M.; W. L. Helston, G. R.; and P. H. Vetter, G. R. While Pennsyl-vania is the largest jurisdiction under the Sovereign Grand Lodge, in point of num-bers, and has been the leader in the work of the order ever since its organization, it has been a number of years sinc, a citizen of this State has been elevated to the head of the organization and an earnest effort

Last Friday night the meeting of Arcturas Lodge, No. 35. In its lodge room on South 80th street, was well attended by many of the elder members, and some good talks were made to the younger members present. On the suggestion of Past Grands Wiker and Conway, the latter telling of some recent flag presentations, it was decided to purchase an American flag and have it displayed in the lodge room at each meeting. The cammittee having in charge, the outing of the orphans reported that it would be held in Fairmount Park on Wednesday, August 16, and that arrangements were rapidly being completed to make it one of the most successful outings the lodge has ever had. This lodge was the originator of the orphans outings, and prides itself on the good time it gives the little ones. It was also decided to make an effort to secure a large attendance of members of the lodge to the Active Association's outing at Atlantic City on Saturday, July 22.

In the State.

The Sunday afternoon services at the Home for orphans. Ogenty and Chelten avenues, were sheld by the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the home. Miss Birdle Sockle presided. The program embraced music by the children's chorus and orchestra, and included a 3° sees by Mrs. Lettia A. Encochs, Charles H. D. Richardson, president: Robert Love and George Hill.

July 4, the children of the home two the services of t

There was a good attendance at Pennsylva-nia Lodge, No. 1, which met at Hamilton Hall-3236 Market street, last Wednesday evening The committee on the excursion to Atlantic City July 22 and the Committee on Ways and Means reported progresses. Plans are being made for greater activity and enthusiasm in the autumn

gree team will have work to perform all during the summer.

Tuesday evening Clive Branch Ledge, No. 115, enjoyed an interesting and well-attended session. By special regulat of a lodge at Lansdowne, Montreal, Can, a past grand's collar was presented to Brother J. Garrison, a visitor in this city for the past month, A letter of appreciation of Hother Garrison's assistance was also sent by the Canadian lodge.

RED MEN ARRANGE FOR YEAR'S CAMPAIGN

Great Chiefs Seek by Progressive Modern Business Methods to Advance Tribal Interests

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Believing that practical business methods are essential to success, the great chiefs of the State have determined to take the necessary steps to place the Order of Red Men upon the higher plane it should occupy, that it may enjoy the prestige among secrat orders its work and picturesque ritual well merit. To attain this desired result a number of plans are being considered, all of which are the fruition of ideas conceived and gradually developed during the last several great sums.

New men are coming to the front, and with-

the last several great sums.

Now men are coming to the front, and without disancaing the work of the veteran workers in the hunting grounds, their enthudasm leads them to hoot for higher ideals and seek to lead the chiefs and warriors forward in from a fraternal standpoint than tribes have heretofered greater achievements and better things from a fraternal standpoint than tribes have heretofered greater achievements and better things from a fraternal standpoint than tribes have heretofered greater as the more progressive to the standard to the following the standard standard the following the future is assured. But the future is assured to the standard the following surroundings on Broad street, although this is but an incident in the general forward maximent planned. During the current year maximent organizers will seek to place 25 new tribes, and to stimulate the general campaign for the capture of palefacen, a varying array of valuable priess will be offered worthy of the best efforts of interested members. Nothing is to be left unione, which can in a practical insinessite, manner work for the betterment of



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JUNIOR MECHANICS

The Installation of Newly Elected Officers Keeps State Officers Busy

The officers-elect of John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, will be installed tonight by Deputy State Councilor John S. Clemons, from Spring City Council, No. 200, assisted by the John R. Marlin Orchestra. The members of the council look forward with interest to the installation ceremonies. A successful term is predicted for Councilor Henry P. Swigear, who will undertake to break the record set by Junior Pant Councilor William A. Lewis. Councilor Swigear has also arranged a meeting to be held at his home Saturday evening, July 29, of the new officers to devise means so that the council will reach the 1000 mark, and also seek to make the meetings more interesting to the lay members of the council. The to the lay members of the council. The members of John R. Marlin Guard Asso-ciation will hold their monthly meeting on Friday evening. Flans will be discussed as to the best means to practically assist Councilor Swigear in making his adminis-

Case of Child Paralysis Near Bridgeton ase of Child Paralysis Near Bridgeton mocks BRIDGETON, N. J., July 13.—The first houses.

was reported yesterday. A s-year-old daughter of Lerlie Pierre, who lives two miles cast of this city, in critically it with the disease. The attending physician says there is little hope for the child's recevery. Her left arm and less are paralyzed and she lies unconscious. There are other onlideren in the family.

KIDDIES ENJOY SHOWERS

Men and Women, Too, Use Facilities Provided by College Settlement

The College Settlement at its two houses, ith and Christian streets and Front and Lombard streets, has provided shower baths for 250 to 300 children daily.

The children come in the afternoon, and each one is allowed to stand for three minutes under the cooling epray. The showers are open to men and women in the evening, and at 7 o'clock there is always a long line waiting.

The settlement at Christian street pro-vided a safe, cool place for 25 more babies to sleep yesterday, by hanging cord ham-mocks in a small space between two

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