## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1916

# PENN STUDENTS LEND THEMSELVES FOR DIET EXPERIMENT

## Vare, Smith and Brumbaugh Confer on Fight Against Baldwin

**MAN FOR SPEAKER** 

WAR ON PENROSE

## SEEK "50-50" CANDIDATE

### Administration Plans to Effect Working Coalition in Legislature

Governor Brumbaugh, with the assist-ance of the Vares and the Smith adminis-tration, will bitterly oppose the election of Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware County, Fences candidate for Speaker of the

House. Plans for opposing the Baldwin candidaty and for making compromise proposals in order to effect united support for the Mayor's program of tax and other legi-lation and to reduce to a minimum the factional fight in the Legislature, were dis-cussed at the hurried conference held last whether the transformer.

cussed at the hurried conference held last night in Harrisburg. The Mayor, Congressman William S. Vare and Governor Brumbaugh attended the confish, which lasted more than two hours. The Mayor and Vare left for Phila-delphia hurriedly at 4:30 o'clock, and re-turned to the city at 3:38 last night. The sonference was followed by a dinner at the executive manufor.

#### executive mansion. RESULT OF CONFAB

Neither the Mayor nor Congressman Vare would comment today on what occurred at the executive mansion. It became known, however, that the result of the conference was as follows

The combined power of the State and etty administrations may be used to fight the election of Baldwin, to whom the Governor is unalterably opposed.

A compromise speaker will be suggented by the administration, but the "fity-fity" candidate has not been se-lected as yet.

No agreement has been reached on any legislation that will come bafore the Legislature, but the Governor, Mayor

and their political friends are hopeful that there will be no opposition to the Mayor's bills to obtain relief in the taxation problem. "I will not make any comment on my visit

to Harrisburg," shid the Mayor. Congressman Vare would do nothing more than admit that the conference had

been held. "It is true that the Mayor and myself went to Harrisburg. We had dinner with the Governor, but I won't discuss it."

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reached on the Speakership, he said: "We only discussed it indirectly. We are awaiting developments." "Have you decided upon any one?"

"No; we are simply waiting develop-ments. Really, their whole purpose in com-ing here was to talk over legislation per-taining to the development of Philadetthe phia. "Philadelphia is about to raise its tax

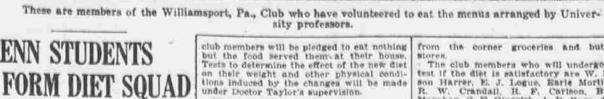
rate. It must do so to pay its debts and to do other things. I am not ready to go into details at present, but the fact is the city must get some relief in carrying its bur-dens, and it will likely be necessary to widen its taxation resources.

#### TO HELP PHILADELPHIA

"My visitors are very much interested in the development of Philadelphia, and so are all of us. I am, too. I am a Philadelphia, and so are all of us. I am, too. I am a Philadelphian. I want to see the city grow and that is why we had the talk. They came here to dis-cuss matters referred to in my statement of last week in regard to the city's legislation. It is a big problem, and we talked over various phases.'

The administration and the Vares are and to the election of Baldwin because the Delaware county man is considered one of the leading "wets" in the house, and because he announced that he had the Penrose support.

It was pointed out today in political It was pointed out today in pointeas circles that Baldwin waged the same kind of a campaign for the Speakership two years ago, and after he had declared he would stick to the finish, if developed on the eve of the convening of the Legislature



Fifteen Seek to Eclipse Chicago's Forty-Cent

Achievement

PENN STUDENTS

DAY'S FARE 33 CENTS

Preliminary arrangements to provide fifteen University of Pennsylvania students with a diet which will effectively nourish with a diet which will effectively nourish them at a cost at least ten cents under the forty cents a day spent for each member of the Chicago Health Department's "diet squad" were begun today by two students representing the Williamsport Club and pro-fessors of physiological chemistry and polit-ical economy of the University. Members of the Williamsport Club have

found on analyzing contesting that they had been living on thirty-three cents a day each for the last four weeks. This figure is seven cents under the cost of feeding members of the Chicago Health Department, which was reached after an extensive investigation and conferences of Chicago physicians and diet specialists.

The Chicago schedule was fixed as an experiment to show how low the cost of nourishing living could be cut. But for a month, the Williamsport Club members say, bers sniffed contemptuously on reading that the beat the Chicagoana' forty cents buys is chopped besf, boiled rice, carrots and pot reast. they have been getting fat on the fare which

they have been getting fat on the fare which consts them thirty-three cents each a day. The fifteen students who have offered to undwirk the test after preliminaries are arranged are members of the Williamsport Club, an organization of students whose homes are in Williamsport, Pa. They rented a house at 3223 Walnut street when the University opened this fail and decided to see what could be done toward living see what could be done toward living

#### cheaply. MEAL FOR ELEVEN CENTS

They succeeded so well that an audit of ciub's books shows eleven cents has been the cost of each meal during the last four weeks. Negotiations are under way with Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, professor of

a day. For breakfast they have stewed fruit, oatmeal and a choice of patent cereals, two eggs any way they please, coffee and fre-quently hot muffins. Those who like may drink cocoa instead of coffee. physiological chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Simon N. Patten, professor of political economy, to see whether the club members cannot beat the Chi

cago diet squad by ten cceas or more and continue to live comfortably. Doctor Taylor has directed several tests, some of them for hamburg steak, baked potatoes, canned peas, conce or milk and canned peaches. the Government, to determine the effect of copper and tin containers on persons who eat food canned in them.

It is Doctor Taylor who will arrange the manu for the student test. The experiment will be under the direction of Doctor Taylor and Doctor Patten who is interested from the viewpoint of an economist. The

club members will be pledged to eat nothing but the food served them at their house. Tests to determine the effect of the new dist . The club members who will undergo the

When the club members found they were When the club members found they were beating the Chicago dist squad so easily without planning for it, they began to read the exploits of the squad with considerable amusement. CHICAGO MEN OVERCHARGED

The general bellef among the students living on the thirty-three-cent diet is that the Chicago victims are not getting their money's worth. At thirty-three cents, the

club members say, they are sating much better food than the Chicago squad, with a good deal of scientific advice, is getting for forty. W. Benson Harrer, a sophomors medical student, has charge of feeding his fel-low members of the Williamsport club. He had no experience in the work until the club was started two months ago. He and E.J. Logue, a junior dentisity student, have been appointed to represent the club in arranging with Doctor Taylor and Doctor Patten for the test here.

When Doctor Taylor has assembled some When Doctor Taylor has assembled some sample dists Harrer and Logus will take them back to the club for adoption after Doctor Taylor has explained the idea to the members. Then as soon as the club members have given Doctor Taylor as-surance that the tests will be conducted according to schedule the conducted

according to schedule the experiment Degins Harrer, Logue and the other club mem-

SCORN FOR CHICAGO MENU "We cat roast beef and chicken." Harrer

said, showing his bills to prove it. "We never had chopped beef yet. I notice there We never had chopped beef yet. I notice there are no eggs on the Chicago breakfast menu. Their 1, ches seem to be mosily carrots and bean soup. We have eggs for break-fast every morning and fish cakes, kidney-stew and potatoes for lunch. And at that we are beating them by seven cents."

Harrer and his clubmates hunted up the records of some of the meals they have been eating lately for thirty-three cents

This one of their typical lunches: Vege-table soup, made from a real soup hone

Dinner menus often list reast pork, mashed potatoes, canned string beans, cor-fee and tea, baked macaroni, baked apple dumplings.

The only advantage Harrer takes in his buying for the club table is that the canned foods are purchased in quantities at wholesale rates. Everything else comes

The club members who will undergo the test if the diet is satisfactory are W. Ben-son Harrer, E. J. Logue, Earle Mortimer, R. W. Crandall, R. F. Carlson, Burke Megahan, C. E. Gingrich, A. P. Page, A. P. Crockett, H. E. Schleh, H. E. Sones, Walter Swan, M. C. Ellis and R. H. Anderson, Ductor Taylor and Doctor Patten met yes/erday and discussed the plan with a ylew to arranging the superiment. If was yes truly and discussed the plan with a view to arranging the experiment. It was decided that Doctor Taylor would investi-gate the question of low-priced though palatable nouriemment and get together a list of foods which would be placed on the

club menu. "Above all things the food must be nour ishing and palatable," Doctor Taylor said "I' would be useless to arrange and advo-cate a diet that no one would eat. The value of the experiment lies in determining a diet that will be as good as anything eater

now, yet served at a lower cost." expressed Doctor Patten's views also. GEORGE PHILLER DIES

## Retired Banker Succumbs in Haverford

to Old Age

George Philler, retired banker and finan-cier, died at his home in Haverford last Sunday. He was eighty-three years old. and death was due to old age. News of Mr. Philler's death did not become known in banking circles until today.

Mr. Philler had suffered a decline in health for several years. He abandoned all active business and lived in retirement at his Haverford home. The severe winter months he spent at his home at 2117 Spruce

street. Five months ago his son, George Philler, Jr., died, and, it is said, he never recovered from the blow. His condition be-came worse two weeks ago, and on Sunday came worse two weeks ago, and on Sunday he lapsed into unconsciousness. His wife and surviving children. William R. Faliler, secretary of the Real Estate Trust Company, and Mrs. Edward C. Lee, were at Mr. Philler's bedside when the end came.

Although of a retiring disposition in the ater years of his life, Mr. Philler for many ears was active in financial circles.

For many years Mr. Philler was preal-dent of the First National Bank. He was a former vice president and director of the U. G. L. with which his late son blao was connected. He also was a director of the Fidelity Trust Company, and was con-nected with several other banks and finan-cial institutions. He was a member of the Merion Cricket

lub and the Radnor Hunt Club, of which he was formerly secretary. Mr. Philler was born in Philadelphia. His first wife was Miss Rebecca H. Ruck-

man, of Doviestown. Later in life he mar-ried Mrs. Ellen Upton, of Boston. Funeral services, which will be held to errow in Haverford, and the interment

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will be strictly private.

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### CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ISSUES HOSEMEN'S LIST

One Hundred and Ninety-three Eligible for Appointment to Duty in the

## Bureau of Fire

The Civil Service Commission today made public an eligible list for hosemen con-taining 152 names. The list is from an examination held several months ago at which 385 took the tests. The old list was exhaunced last week when Director Wilson of the Defartment of Public Safety ap-pointed the jast seven men available to the former.

Those eligible for appointment are:

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#### Edmund C. Hopper

As a result of an accident on Novembe 15, when he was run down by a bicycle Edmund C. Hopper, for many years connected with the Union National Bank, died yesterday at his home, 1925 North Thirteenth street, aged 70 years. He was a son of the late Zephaniah Hopper, for many years teacher of mathematics in Central High School, and was prominent among the alumni of that institution. A son sur-vives him. His funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

## CAPTAIN BAMUEL WINN Head of Coal and Iron Police and Civil

He was in his seventy-third year.







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POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 28. — Captain Samuel Winn, the head of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and from Company fo-lice, died this morning at his residence fol-lowing a stroke sustained one week ago.

He was in his seventy-third year. He served in the Seventh Pannaylvania Cavairy throughout the Civil War in the Union army, and eight years aubsequently joined the police force, becoming the head in 1902. He was a charter insmoter of Meredith Post, G. A. R. Frackville, and of the Anthracite Lodge of Free and Ac-cepted Masons, of St. Clair, in which city be was here. he was born.

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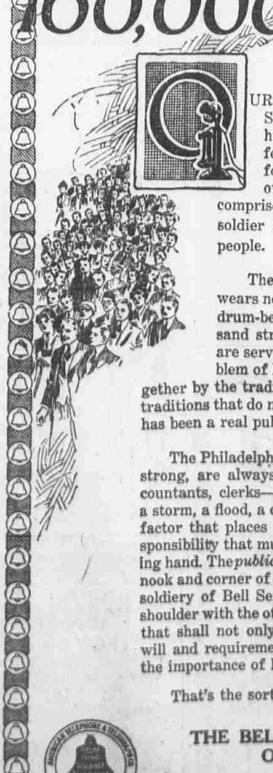
eve of the convening of the Legislature that both factions had agreed upon Charles A. Ambler for Speaker. Baldwin was indorsed last night by the Representatives-elect of Bucks and Mont-gomery Counties. Those who signed the indorsement were Henry Y. Pickering and Daniel G. Fretz, of Bucks, both lieutenants of Joseph R. Grundy, and James S. Boyd and I. T. Haldeman, of Monigomery. Boyd and Haldeman are lieutenants of Charles Johnson, Penrose leader in the county. Fletcher W. Stites, the third member from Monigomery County, did not sign it. He is a follower of Charles A. Ambler.

#### Woman's Will Probated

The will of Mary J. Shammo, who died recently at 260 North Fifty-second street. was admitted to probate today. It dis-poses of effects valued at \$2800 in private bequests. The personalty of the estates bequests. The personalty of the estates of Leopold Brooks and Hannah M. Patter-son has been appraised at \$5000 and \$2823.70, respectively.



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blem of Bell Telephone Service, bound together by the traditions of a scant forty years, but traditions that do not show a losing fight when there has been a real public service to perform.

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