

## **BOARD OF EDUCATION** IS IN FOR CRITICISM

Art Academy Fellowship Angry at Appropriation Refusal for Art Exhibits

Criticism today is directed against the Board of Education because of its refusal to appropriate \$175 for traveling art exhibitions in the public schools. The committee on elementary schools is held responsible for the action of the board.
School teachers and members of the
Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy

Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts whose pictures constitute the exhibition, are particularly bitter against the board, which yesterrefused to sanction the appropriation of Criticisms are directed against mion Gratz, president of the educational body, because of his opposition to the measure. Mr. Gratz said that to show pictures of the Fellowship, was a "pretty poor way of teaching children art."

Miss Mary Butler, vice president of the Fellowship today attributed the board's action to misunderstanding and ignor-

"I have letters of commendation," she said, "from many of the represen-tative public school teachers here. These exhibitions have been given for a num-ber of years, and not only the art com-munity but the educators of the commumunity but the educators of the community share my views regarding their importance in the education of children.

"The point has been taken that the works shown are not those of 'great artists,' and that the contributors like to have them shown for the purpose of 'gaining reputation.' What reputation, in the name of common sense, could an exhibition at Second and Green streets, for instance, give to a professional painter, or how could it help to sell his work? The idea is foolish.

"There have been between forty and fifty of these exhibitions; the pictures for them are chosen by the juries who select the pictures for the Academy's own annual exhibitions. Of course the are not Sargents, they are not Whistley.

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are not Sargents, they are not Whist-lers, but if one cannot feed one's chil dren roast beef is there any reason wh one should deprive them of hamburg steak? If one cannot clothe them in furs, must one deny them wool?" During the course of the discussion at the meeting yesterday of the Board of Education Mr. Gratz said if the children wanted to see art they can see it at the Academy. As against this, officials at the Academy say children cannot get a proper conception of art through the proper conception of art through the yearly visit in class permitted by the school teacher. At the same time it was said they came to the Academy con-fused, ran about, wanted things to eat, and did not have their minds on the subject of art.

### **GERMANS TREAT YANKS WELL**

That Smiles Greet Sammies American soldiers in Germany are greeted with smiles instead of scowis,



### HAVERFORD DEPARTS

Transatlantic Passenger Service From Port Is Resumed

After many delays the steamship Haverford, of the American Line, salled today from this port with forty civillan possengers, the first to leave since May, 1915. The sailing of the Haverford marks the resumption of transatiantic passenger service from Philadelphis. The steamship is bound for Liverpool and is expected to return via Brest with a contingent of war heroes. This belief is supported by the fact that three debarkation officers are aboard the steamship.

ship.

It was planned originally to have the Haverford start from its pier at the foot of Washington avenue last Tuesday, but the sailing was delayed to take aboard big consignments of freight. The time was changed to yeaterday afternoon and later to last night. Later officials of the line delayed the departure until this morning.

### DOCTORS FOR REVISION

Pass Resolution Indorsing New Charter After Speech by Powell Evans

A resolution was adopted indorsing charter revision for the city, and the State Legislature of Pennsylvania was petitioned to co-operate with the charter committee to provide Philadelphia with a charter such as its needs require, after a speech by Powell Evans, chairman of the charter committee, at a stated meeting of the College of Physicians last night.

In the course of his speech Mr. Evans and that the Councils were not a representative body, that the members follows.

# ORGANIZE TO TRADE IDEAS

orth Philadelphia Employment Managers' Association Formed Organization of the North Philadel nia Employment Managers' Association was completed at a meeting in the Nice-town Boys' Club, Eighteenth street and

It was decided that the body should have no officers, but that Harry G. Gear, have no officers, but that Harry G. Gear, superintenedent of the club, should preside at informal luncheons to be held on the first Wednesday of each month. Discussion and interchange of ideas on industrial and community welfare is the object of the organization.

Among the concerns represented at the meeting were: Midvale Steel and Ordnance Corporation, E. C. Budd Manufacturing Company, American Pulley Company, Electric Storage Battery Company, Atwarer-Kent Manufacturing Company, Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing Company, Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing Company and E. Sutre & Son Company.

Interned Germans Violate Parole John Hoffman and Adolph Ludecker, interned Germans paroled from the Gloucester immigrant station last August to work for a firm in the western part of Pennsylvania, have been brought back for violating parole.

#### ARMY CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK

was Attached to 108th Infantry
ell-Lieutenant Robert J. McFetridge, on 108th Infantry, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish House of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, 330 South Thirteenth street.

Lieutenant McFetridge served for the past seven months as chaplain of the 108th Regiment of the Twenty-eighth Division, being with them during all the fighting in which they took part overseas. He has since been invalided home and is at present on duty at Camp Dix. He secured special leave of absence to deliver this lecture. The lecture as given under the duspices of the Red Cross Branch 25, and admission is free to all. It is the fourth of a series of monthly lectures.

Want High-Speed Transit Service

Necessity for a high-speed surface trolley line from Frankford to Byberry and Bustleton was urged upon Mayor Smith this morning when a delegation of citizens and members of the Thirty-fifth Ward Improvement Association called at City Hall. The proposed line is in the city's comprehensive plans and is to be an extension of the Frankford "L."

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# Roland R. Daniels Writes Home

according to Roland R. Daniels, of Company D. Fifty-eighth Infantry.
Daniels's home is at 2444 North Franklin street, He was employed by the John B. Stetson Compay before going overseas last May.

In a letter just received by his wife Daniels

wife Daniels writes:
"We left St. Julien, France, on November 20, 1918, and arrived here at Pommern, Germany, December 14. Each day we hiked twenty kiloneters, and at night stopped in some integer. We are now billeted in German homes. They show respect for us sammies and treat us fine.
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#### ROOSEVELT MEETING **JOYOUS TIMES AHEAD** FOR PENN FRESHMEN

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Monday morning the fraternity rushfor two weeks the much-abused first. Years a close personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt: George Wharton Pepper and James M. Beck. The invocation will be the campus whose existence is entirely calm and undisturbed.

Wilkes-Barre, also a close friend of the colonel

Like measles and whooping-cough. Like measles and whooping-cough.

An especially fitting musical program has been arranged under the direction essary affliction at universities. And of Leopold Stokowski. The entire Phila-

Lieutenant Robert J. McFetridge
Was Attached to 108th Infantry

have been barred from going to places and will be joined by the audience in the refrain, under the direction of sing leading things they want to do, who, in general, have borne that the country of the Orpheus want to do, who, in general, have borne that the property of the Orpheus that the country of the Orpheus that

rushing season ends and then comes the His doem is then upon him and if he lives through both his initiation and the period of drudgery that follows he must indeed be a hearty specimen. Then is the

MATTRESSES RENOVATED



James J. Doody, Plumber

# South Jersey Radio Association

Rushing Season Opens Mon- Memorial Exercise in Memory of Former President to Be Held Sunday

This is the day of the freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, if, like the dog, a college freshman can claim to have a day at all.

Roosevelt memorial meeting to be held on Sunday.—Roosevelt Day.—at the Metropolitan Opera House. The meeting will start precisely at 2:30 o'clock. Plans have been completed for the big Monday morning the fraternity rush-ing season starts at the University, and speakers will be difford Pinchot, for

essary affliction at universities. And of Leopoid Stokowski. The entire Philalike measies and whooping-tough, every delphia Orchestra will be in attendance. Its numbers will include the "Star Spangiel Banner," with which the meeting will be oponed, the allegretto from Beethoxen's Seventh Symphony, and the scherzo and allegro from the Fifth Symphony.

Timid, retiring freshmen from distant country places who have studiously stepped out of the way of all upper classmen, who have worn extravagant and pneumonia attracting caps, who are well as the soloist. He will sing the verses of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and will be lained by the audience in the

### REVIVE WIRELESS SOCIETY

PROGRAM ARRANGED South Jersey Radio Association Reorganized With Increased Roll Reorganization of the South Jersey Radio Association, a society of ama-teur wireless operators, which suspend ed activities during the war, has been effected with an increased members including several young women. Waldo Batchelor, of Collingswood, is president

of the association.

At a meeting last night of the board of directors in Collingswood it was de-cided to open the society's ranks to Pennsylvania amateur radio men. The technical committee is arranging a series of lectures for the coming months, and the association probably will reopen its radio school in the Collingswood High School building as soon as the government ban on the operation of amateur wireless stations is removed.

The South Jersey association is affiliated with other radio organizations for amateurs throughout the State. One of its organizers was R. Wharton Barrington, 508 Park avenue, Pensauken, N. J., who is also a member of the board of directors. Young Barrington has a fully equipped amateur radio station in his home at Pensauken, which like other sets was sealed for the duration of the war.

The signal corps of the army and the Pennsylvania amateur radio men. The

tion of the war.

The signal corps of the army and the navy both drew many radio operators from the ranks of the New Jersey amateur wireless associations.

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