GREE NOT SOCIAL MARK FOR WOMEN

Head Says College course is Not Necessary for Society Prestige

OLLEGE STARTS

of sincereelye heope that a college ation will never become a social sity for women."

This sentiment was expressed by Dr. Noble MacCracken, president of user College, who is in this city in on with the Vassar endowmen

"Usquestionably there is a need for educated women." Dr. Macweken continued. "In every city the elege-bred women are bearing bures of responsibility which are more has any individual should be called

Where there are 100,000 college sduates today, there should be 250, . 10. But I repeat, it would be un-runate in the extreme if it should bethe social duty of every woman to college.

have had much experience in sching in men's colleges, and I have ad ample opportunity to observe con-A great many young men at nd college today for virtually no other on than that it will admit them to e level of society to which they wish

Not Always an Advantage "I hope that this condition will never the women's colleges, Only

ose girls who are mentally suited to esort of training which a college gives where are so many other forms of civity in which they might engage to r better advantage, such as a special-d course in music, or art, or in untless other ways more suited to her individual gifts and personalities. Dr. MacCracken also mentioned the logical test under which some colers are now conducting their entrance

"This test is no fair criterion of the actual worth of any individual's mentally." he said. "The entire emphasis Is placed on the quicknes, the alertness, the nimbleness, if you will, of one's mind. It loses sight of the fact that a great many minds are endowed with great inherent power which is

Some of the greatest minds are leiurely in their action. A person may have a slow but very retentive memory, shich surpasses in its compass the icker but less accurate memory of other person. And yet the superior peers of the slow-working mind may forced to retire before the mere speed the questioning in this test."

Vassar Plans Drive

Dr. MacCracken addressed a rally of Vassar College alumnae at the Colub this morning in behalf of the \$,000,000 salary endowment fund, for thich a drive will open October 12, and matinue until November 11. The en-ire drive will be conducted without the ld of professional organizers or works of any kind other than the friends alumnae of the college. As Dr. MacCracken pointed out, this Brooklyn, haveing hiked from Fron-

merican college woman, but he is con-dent the sum mill be raised in full, refreshed, he was on his way bright sen though the drive is later than those ducted by other women's colleges for This latter circumstance is due to the

het that relief work which the college his supported in Verdun is still under say, and has hitherto commanded all the financial aid which could be sum-

WILL BRING SUITS AGAINST DEBTORS OF CHANDLERS

lix Warrants Sworn Out Against Firm Members May Be Dropped Suits against debtors of the bankrupt weerage firm of Chandler Brothers & Co. have been prepared by receivers in a effort to collect some of the money for the benefit of creditors. Cornelius J. Haggerty and E. J. Gil-

Man, receivers, announced today these cits would soon be filed. The receivers Ill submit their report to Referce John

William W. Montgomery, Jr., of the W. Milliam W. Montgomery, Jr., of the W. Montgomery, Jr., of the W. Milliam W. Montgomery, & McKechan, said today that while six varants had been sworn out some time to for members of the Chandler Brothers & Co. firm by Philadelphia Stock Exchange brokers, these warnats might never be served. This action was taken over \$12,000 worth of seeks bought from Chandlers by those works bought from Chandlers by those trans, collected for by Chandler Brothers a Co. the day of the failure, but never selliered. These warrants had never served, by agreement, as efforts the being made to adjust the matter, be said.

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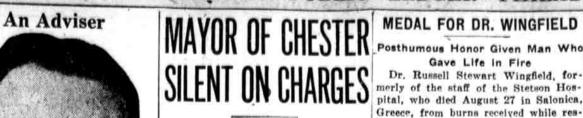
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Ramsey "Up in the Air" After Detective-Adviser's Assertion Police Are "Rotten"

SAYS VICE IS PROTECTED

Mayor Ramsey, of Chester, apparent-y is 'up in the air' over the charges of police corruption made in Chester announcement of similar awards to of police corruption made in Chester last night by Edward H. Bryant, a detective and the Mayor's police adviser. Bryant declared that the Chester police department is "rotten to the core" and that Council will not clean up the Bryant asserted that Chief f Police Davenport permitted gambling

Mayor Ramsey was asked today if he would suspend Davenport. "I don't know," he replied. "I knew nothing of the charges until I read them in a newspaper this morning."

Admits Bryant Is Adviser The Mayor admitted Bryant is his police adviser, and then was asked if the detective made public the charges before consulting the Mayor about

FRED K. NIELSON

Solicitor for the Department of

State, who is Secretary Hughes' chief adviser on international law

that Mellor had been requested to resign not later than August 31, and had not

A request for Mellor's resignation was made following complaints that he refused to let any one use the public

grounds at Clifford Park, where his

"As for the Committee on Superin-tendence, I have had no hearing before

it, and it has refused to give me a hear-

ing. The committee also ignored any-thing favoring me and refused to look

persons from the grounds in Clifford Park, Mellor said there was no truth

LIKES POLICE HOSPITALITY

Soldier of Fortune Given Meal and

Lodging

lice station housed a soldier of fortune last night in the person of Boris Savoff,

who, though only twenty-nine years old, says he has traveled the world over in search of adventure. He did not look the part of the highly educated man that he is as he speaks fluently eight languages. He recites with interest how

fought in the World War in the he fought in the Hollar came to Bulgarian army and later came to

Savoff, who says he is on his way to

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PARK ENGINEER SAYS

Mr. Ramsey replied he hadn't town. The time to talk with Bryant since the hitting Hag meeting last night. A press of business Camp Dix. HE HAS NOT QUIT JOB might prevent him from seeing the de-tective all day, the Mayor concluded. Bryant, in his address, in the Chester Armory, said that a city official is the Lawrence R. Mellor, Under Fire, Defends Actions at Clifford Park Denial was made today by Lawrence R. Mellor that he had resigned as an assistant engineer of the Fairmount Park Commission. At a meeting of the "go-between" in the matter of graft paid by gamblers for protection. He charged another city official with being the "official go-between" in the matter of graft paid by the gamblers Commission's Committee on Superin-tendence yesterday it was announced

matter of graft paid by the gamblers for protection.

He charged a minor official with boasting of being the owner of a disorderly house on West Third street and told of an instance when the house was raided and of the official getting the inmates out of jail and an alleged assertion that no police mention was to be tion that no police mention was to be

tion that no police mention was to be made of the raid.

Bryant asked Mayor Ramsey to suspend Chief Davenport and prefer charges against him, he said, but added, "It is no use. We were told three members of Council, constituting the majority, would surely find the chief not guilty."

The Rev. John Graham was chairman of the meeting which was called "I have not resigned, nor have I re-ceived any legal notice that I have been dismissed." said Mellor today. man of the meeting, which was called as an opening gun in the campaign to

at petitions circulated in my behalf by citizens of the Blue Bell Hill section of the Twenty-first Ward."

Regarding the report that he ordered "clean up" Chester.
Mrs. E. A. Yarnall, of Swarthmore who recently led eleven members of the Grand Jury in protesting against nine other members for their refusal to vote for a true bill against proprietors illeged gambling houses here, was one

of the speakers.

Mrs. Yarnall defended the elever
members of the Grand Jury in attempting to have the Court hear her protest. The speaker said that had she known at the time when she and other members appeared before Judge Broomall to deliver their protest what she knew a week later, Judge Broomall would have listened to the protest.

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MEDAL FOR DR. WINGFIELD Gave Life in Fire Dr. Russell Stewart Wingfield, formerly of the staff of the Stetson Hospital, who died August 27 in Salonica,

cuing patients during a hospital fire, has received the posthumous award of Committee of Fifteen Proposed the Greek "gold medal for devotion in for Work at Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Dr. Wingfield was a member of the

Red Cross staff of the hospital, designed primarily for the care of children. He was severely burned during the fire, returning again and again for the chilannouncement of similar awards to twelve American members of the Red Cross unit who have been on duty in Salonica for the last nine months.

Dr. Wingfield's home was at 806 Fourth avenue, Richmond, Va., where he was born in 1895. He was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and come to this city after service.

in the army during the war. SOLDIERS' AUTO KILLS MAN

ginia and came to this city after service

epidemic duty.'

Dix Authorities Seek Occupants of Car in Maple Shade Accident Military authorities at Camp Dix today are seeking the four soldiers who ran down William H. Haggerty, of ran down William H. Haggerty, of Maple Shade, last night, kfiling him as he stood in front of the postoffice of the town. The soldiers did not stop after town. The soldiers did not stop after town.

hitting Haggerty, but kept on toward Haggerty died before he could be taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden. He was sixty-four years old, and the father of eight children. The accident was investigated by Detective Ellis H. Parker, who got into touch with the Camp Dix authorities.

Lutherans Select Allentown Harrisburg, Oct. 7.—The Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church yesterday selected Allentown for the next place of meeting. A special ference and for relief of unemployed in America and the suffering people European nations was set aside.

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BUCHANAN HEADS

First steps to register the unemployed in the city were taken this afternoon, at a meeting of a committee of fifteen representative men in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Wal-

This committee was appointed by Ernest T. Trigg, chairman of the In-dustrial Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in conformity with resolutions adopted last Wednes day afternoon at the meeting on un-employment in the Mayor's office.

As Mr. Trigg is in Washington for several days of each week working with Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the national movement to relieve unemployment, he declined the chairmanship of the committee. John F. Buchanan, of the Indus-

trial Relations Committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce and prominent in the electrical industry, was named chair-Other members are:

Thomas Moore, American Legion epresentative.
W. J. Nash, president United Busiss Men's Association.
Kenneth M. Coolbaugh, head of Pennsylvania State Employment.

John Fisler, president Manufacturers

D. Knickerbacker Boyd, representing labor of local building trade. Joseph M. Steele, president Builders'

Exchange and Employers' Association Charles J. Webb, president Philadel-phia Textile Manufacturers' Associa-

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C. Herbert Bell, president Commer-

cial Exchange. Staunton B. Peck, president Metal Trades Association.
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wania Railroad.

Mr. Trigg has taken to Secretary
Hover the details of the first meeting
and the words of Mayor Moore calling
the committee to action, so that this material, showing Philadelphia to be the first city to start the relief of the unemployment, can be scattered broad-

Flames Destroy Carnival Booths

A Japanese ping-pong booth and a fortune teller's booth were destroyed by fire at 10:45 o'clock this morning at Fifty-fifth street and Haverford avenue. They were part of a carnival owned by Harry Todd, 2336 Ridge avenue. The entertainment features had not opened for the day and only a few attendants were about when the fire began. A quantity of Chinese baskets, dishes and other prizes were burned in the pingpong booth.

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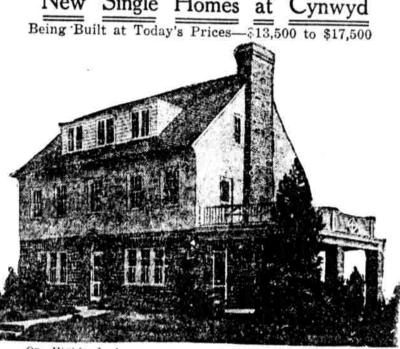
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'ratt Food Company, collapsed today t Chicago. Keller, a son of Joseph S. Keller. was arrested last August when several cars said to have been stolen were

Charges Against Son of Philadelphia Le Roy C. Kinsey, North Wales, Dies appeared on Eve of Wedding Day Mystery still shrouds the disappearance of Le Roy C. Kinsey, 316 South Fourth street, North Wales, who left

NO TRACE OF MISSING MAN

home September 9 to come to Philadelphia and has not been heard from since. Relatives fear he has been murdered.

Kinsey was to have been married the latter part of September to Miss Mabel Phelps, of Lansdale. The couple traced to him. The case was continued four times. When it was called again today the only witnesses were the detectives who made the arrest.

Mr. Keller, who is said to have an income of \$10,000 a year, lives at the Del Prado Hotel, Chicago. He is manager of the Hammond, Ind., branch of the food manufacturing company.

Kinsey was to have been married the Kinsey was to have been married the latter part of September to Miss Mabel Phelps, of Lansdale. The couple had made virtually every arrangement for their wedding. His disappeared Thursday. The following Saturday they had planned a trip into town to make necessary purchases. No money had been drawn from Kinsey's bank account.



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