

The Garnet Letter

Published Periodically by the Alumni Association in the interests of
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE and her ALUMNI

Volume III

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Number 1

NEW ALUMNI OFFICE TAKES OVER DUTIES

President Aydelotte Welcomes Opportunity for Wider Alumni Contacts

BOTH the college and its alumni are to be congratulated on the appointment this year of an Alumni Executive Secretary and upon the progress made in other directions toward carrying out the recommendations of the Joint Committee of Alumni, Board, and Faculty which functioned under the chairmanship of Henry C. Turner during the years 1935-1937. The idea of an Alumni Secretary is not a new one; it antedates the appointment of this Joint Committee; the need of such an officer had been discussed here for many years and such an appointment was contemplated in 1930. But the days of the depression were not propitious for the expansion of our administrative staff; indeed we have made great economies in administration since 1930 in order to maintain the teaching staff of the college at full strength and effectiveness.

The fact that we are able to begin now is due to the work of the Joint Committee and to the initiative and generosity of various alumni who, characteristically, refuse to allow their names to be mentioned. There is a great deal of work for our new Alumni Secretary to do. The college has not kept in touch with its graduates, especially with those living at a distance from Philadelphia, as closely as we should all like, but I am confident that the new Secretary and the Alumni Councils will in this respect inaugurate a new era and that we shall have a stronger college as a result.

The number of our graduates has more than doubled during the last twenty years. Our students are drawn from a wider area than was formerly the case, and when they return to their homes they are less easily able to keep track of events in Swarthmore. No educational institution that is alive can stand still, and in these days educational developments are more rapid than ever before. We want our graduates and former students to understand the

changes which are taking place here, to discuss them, and to have a part in bringing them to the greatest possible success. The Garnet Letter, the alumni Homecomings which are now being planned, the organization of new alumni groups, the meetings of the Alumni Councils, possible extensions of the brilliant work begun by the 1938 Alumni Scholarship Committee, and other activities which are being initiated by the Alumni Secretary should produce this better understanding and more intimate cooperation. The first alumni Homecoming, to be held this year, is planned on a modest scale. I hope that this event will in the future come to occupy more time and that there will be opportunity for our graduates to inspect college buildings, attend lectures and seminars, visit laboratories and libraries, and attend at least one meeting for the serious discussion of college problems. Such an annual event should interest our graduates, and it would at the same time render a real service to the members of the college staff.

I know that the good wishes of the whole alumni body will go to the new Secretary, Carl Dellmuth, in performing the duties of his office. He has been left to a large extent to make his own job. I hope he will not turn out to be a typical Alumni Secretary, and I am sure that he will not. Every opinion that I have heard is to the effect that we have made an ideal appointment. It has wisely been arranged that his work will partly be with undergraduates, in the fields of vocational guidance and placement. He will thus as time goes on know the graduates of the college individually as most alumni secretaries do not and can not from mere contact through the mail. I bespeak for him the cordial cooperation and support of the whole body of alumni and ex-students of the college in his task of directing the wonderful loyalty and affection which Swarthmore men and women feel for the college into the most effective and most unified channels of work.

FOUNDERS
DAY



OCTOBER
29



HOMECOMING
DAY

Alumni Organization Functioning As Planned

AT NO time in the history of the College has the Alumni Organization been in a more advantageous position to do a real service to the college than at the present. In starting its third year as the governing body of the Alumni, the Joint Councils are working on many problems which when solved will bring the graduates into more intimate touch with the College.

The re-election of "Dick" Slocum, '22, to the presidency of the Association is a fortunate appointment indeed. Dick's enthusiasm and sound judgment have been an inspiration to those of us who are concerned with a closer College-Alumni relationship, and having the assurance of his leadership for another year means further progress toward our goal.

However well qualified our leaders may be, their efforts are not enough. It is rather the responsibility of every Alumnus to join in the general effort to secure a durable Alumni organization. Only with enthusiastic support, with an active source of ideas and constructive criticism can the association be of value either to the Alumni or to the College.

OFFICERS

President

Richard W. Slocum, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.

Vice-Presidents

Allin H. Pierce, '19, New York, N. Y.

Jean Fahringer Biddle, '30, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer

Abby Mary Hall Roberts, '90, Swarthmore, Pa.

We are now scattered over each of the forty-eight states and nineteen foreign countries; and our personal lives bear little resemblance to the good old days when Parrish Hall was the center of the universe. Difficult indeed, is the problem of reaching intimately all of our Alumni and in turn having them make some contribution to the College—but that is precisely the goal we have in mind.

MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL 1938-39

MEN

Zone I

- *Raymond K. Denworth, '11, Swarthmore, Pa.
- *William W. Tomlinson, '17, Wynnewood, Pa.
- *Joseph H. Willits, '11, Swarthmore, Pa.
- Francis D'Olier, '07, Moorestown, N. J.
- *Thomas B. McCabe, '15, Swarthmore, Pa.
- Charles C. Miller, Ex '86, Riverton, N. J.
- *Thomas S. Nicely, '30, Lansdowne, Pa.

Zone II

- Benjamin R. Burdsall, '25, New York City
- Howard C. Johnson, Jr., '30, New York City
- Clarence H. Yoder, '20, Westfield, N. J.

Zone III

- Samuel Dean Caldwell, '34, Washington, D. C.
- Thomas R. Taylor, '12, Washington, D. C.

Zone IV

- Arthur C. Hoadley, Ex '02, Chicago, Ill.
- Spencer R. Keare, '25, Chicago, Ill.

Zone V

- Earl R. Thoenen, '23, Darien, Conn.

WOMEN

Zone I

- Frances Maxwell Atkinson, '17, Lansdowne, Pa.
- *Mabel Sullivan D'Olier, '07, Moorestown, N. J.
- Ruth V. Poley, '11, Germantown, Pa.
- *Anna O. Eberle, '13, Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.
- *Edith K. Andrews, '97, Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.
- *Mary Ann Ogden Parrish, '30, George School, Pa.
- Hazel Davis Rowlands, '07, Swarthmore, Pa.

Zone II

- Gertrude Bowers Burdsall, '28, Port Chester, N. Y.
- Alice Swedley Palmer, '89, New York City
- *Elsie Knapp Powell, '32, New York City

Zone III

- Elizabeth Hollowell Bartlett, '12, Baltimore, Md.
- Gertrude Jolls Winde, '28, Waynesboro, Va.

Zone IV

- Jean Fahringer Biddle, '30, Chicago, Ill.
- Ruth Kewley Donahower, '34, Cleveland, O.

Zone V

- Marguerite Drew Vedeler, '20, Madison, Wis.

*Members of the Executive Committee

CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98 RETIRES

Has Served College and Alumni for Forty Years

IN RECORDING the official retirement of Caroline Lukens, '98, from the position of Alumni Recorder, the Garnet Letter voices the hope of hundreds of Swarthmoreans that Miss Lukens will continue to be an active part of college and alumni life for many years to come. Keen regret would be felt by Alumni throughout the country, if they thought that one of the dearest and most familiar ties which binds them to Swarthmore were indeed broken. The place which she has won for herself goes far beyond any official appointment; it is a place which she will continue to fill in the hearts of Swarthmoreans, and which can be taken by no one else.

Miss Lukens was born at Kulpsville, in Montgomery County, and received her early education at Gwynedd Friends School and Friends Central School. After graduating from preparatory school she taught for six years at the Sunnyside School in Ambler. Finding herself needed at home, she gave up teaching and spent the next five years with her family, and, when they came to live in Swarthmore, she entered the college as a day student in the class of '98.

Miss Lukens and Swarthmore seem to have suited each other from the first. It is probable that in several significant ways Miss Lukens represents the values and ideals which formed the motivating force of Swarthmore. To have known Miss Lukens at Swarthmore, to have seen her at her work, small, determined, uncompromising in standing for the things she believed in, yet, sympathetic and with a fund of kindly humor, is to have realized in some measure the things which have made the College what it is.

Although she had come to Swarthmore intending to go back into teaching, she accepted Dean Bond's offer to become matron and receiver of guests at the College. Many of us will remember the Hamburg Shows, opening with the familiar Faculty in Collection, with Miss Lukens setting the platform in order. She had charge of the central section of Parrish, and she managed it with a devoted energy which is still a byword among her friends who were at the college then. From the first, she gave to Swarthmore and to the principles of the college an unswerving loyalty. Some people have achieved a superficial popularity by acquiescing in any easy avoidance of rules or principles. Miss Lukens chose to follow the harder way



of commanding love and respect by standing up for the things which she believed to be right in spite of any temporary inconvenience which it might cause her. Many an alumnus remembers a day when Miss Lukens shooed him off "The Pet" or reminded him to keep his feet off the furniture. But the students have always recognized in her, "Thee knows thee shouldn't do that," the loyalty and devotion to the College which won for her their loyalty and devotion as well.

In 1906, Miss Lukens was put in charge of the bookstore and postoffice, then located opposite the telephone exchange on the first floor of Parrish. About 1918 she began editing the

Alumni Register and assumed the duties of Alumni Secretary, and by 1924 this work had grown to such proportions that she devoted all her time to it. No one, perhaps, has had quite her opportunity to know the succeeding generations of Swarthmoreans. Certainly, no ordinary person could have developed, as she did, that phenomenal knowledge, always ready to hand, of who was who, whom he had married, and to what class he belonged. What graduate, back for Alumni Day, has not experienced a sinking feeling on seeing a once familiar face to which, for the moment, no name is attached? But Miss Lukens, with sixty classes to keep in mind, rarely, if ever, fails with a name, and more often than not is ready with all the circumstantial evidence. And hers is not merely a cataloguer's interest; she has always had a genuine welcome for her returning children, and has never been too busy to greet them, discuss things with them, and make them feel truly at home. Other things change, on the surface, with the changing times, but the expression of pleasure on Miss Lukens' face when she looks up to see one of the Alumni returning after long absence is an unflinching and heart-warming part of home-coming.

No account of Miss Lukens' work would be complete without mention of the service she has done for the Phoenix, both as Alumni Editor, and as a member of the Advisory Board, during the past twenty years. Nor is there any College organization which does not owe her an immeasurable debt for her willing and invaluable service in the compiling of mailing lists and the checking of addresses.

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ACTING DEANS APPRAISE CLASS OF 1942

BY EVERETT HUNT

The class of 1942 is the first to contain students who are in part financed and selected by organized alumni effort. The committee on selection found what other selective agencies constantly find: it is easy to discover bookish students who are inept in human relationships, and there are always plenty of happy huskies who will never grow intellectually, but the students who combine intellectual power, social adaptability and physical vigor are comparatively rare. The College greatly appreciates this effort of the younger alumni to send fine boys to Swarthmore, and it believes that the success of the first attempt warrants other groups in trying similar experiments. Great advances have been made by the psychological testers, but their score cards are not an adequate substitute for intimate personal contacts. Alumni interest in selecting good boys for Swarthmore constitutes a living endowment for the College. It is especially valuable in periods of economic stress when without scholarship funds and assistance in selection, college entrance would tend to become limited to comparatively few boys.

The influence of the larger scholarships is not limited to the direct recipients. Many excellent boys who are not winners in the competitions have their attention directed to Swarthmore and eventually arrive here as students. This indirect influence has been felt in this year's class, and many of the best students have exceptional interests beyond the range of their classrooms.

One boy has planned and superintended the construction of a seagoing boat, another builds model steam engines, another has developed a chain of ice-cream stores. There are many more cheer leaders than can possibly be prominent in one small college. The development of music in the secondary schools has been such that musical skill no longer causes a boy's virility to be suspected. Football, basketball and soccer are well represented. Enough managerships of high school teams are included to assure the continuance of managerial competitions, and all this without the sacrifice of men near the tops of their classes. Some of the boys have traveled widely in Europe, speak two or three languages, and are sophisticated, very sophisticated, men of the world at eighteen. Others have their roots deep in the soil of their native farms. Their chief social interests have been with "The Future Farmers of America." Each of these groups needs to acquire some of the qualities of the other. The son of the Persian ambassador may learn to enjoy the boy who collects paintings of Iowa farm life, and the lad who has cultivated languor in a boat at Oxford may come to appreciate the energy of the boys from California. Alumni who would

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BY EDITH PHILIPS

It is very difficult for me to try to convey to the readers of the *Garnet Letter* any impression of ninety-five young women whom I have never seen. To Mrs. Blanshard they are already active and real personalities long before they enter in September. Next year I shall be able to share this interesting experience of learning to know the class as individuals before receiving the impact of their arrival in the mass. At present they are names and numbers to me with a few individual problems which are obvious from the admissions correspondence. This report is therefore almost restricted by force to a recital of facts and numbers. Probably the matter of greatest interest to alumni is to know how many of their own children are entering college this year. There are four, both of whose parents are Swarthmore graduates, and six who count one parent as a Swarthmore alumnus. Of sisters of students and graduates there are eight, making eighteen who have a close family relationship to Swarthmore. There are sixteen Friends or children of Friends, some, but not all, belong also to the group of eighteen relatives. The Friends' influence is also noted in the fact that seventeen of the Freshmen women come from nine different Friends' schools.

About a third of the Freshman women come from Pennsylvania which should be expected from the historic center of Quakerism in America. The others are widely scattered in twenty different states.

They are, if one can judge by letters, an eager and enthusiastic group with many special interests and talents in science, music and writing; particularly writing. I judge from reading the candidates' letters and from the interviews I have already had for 1939 that in four or five years there will be a literary Renaissance in America. It is also evident that more and more women students are attracted to Swarthmore by the Honors Work. We hope they will not see Professor Nason's article in the *Phi Beta Kappa Key Reporter* which proves to his satisfaction that the men are more successful in Honors Work than the women. It remains to be seen whether this new class will take up the challenge of John Nason and Virginia Woolf and vindicate its right to an education.

By appointment of the joint Alumni Councils, an Alumni Committee is giving study to the general problem of homecomings at the College — and to a program for Alumni Day in particular. Send your suggestions to the Alumni Day Committee at the College.

THE LAMBS GO TO THE SLAUGHTER

BY JOAN WOOLLCOTT AND MARION ROUS

There are few Alums who do not remember their first days of that painful process, commonly known as "Orientation." A better definition of this time could be a "period of delusion" followed by four years of orientation. Two Seniors have written the following article, giving the upperclass point of view.

Freshman week is the yearly turmoil in which the upperclass wolves shake the mothballs out of their lambs' clothing, and the lambs don wolfskins and all is joy. It is the short time when a select handful of last year's juniors (Mortar Board and Book & Key) find themselves objects of respect and admiration to the entire undergraduate personnel, namely the freshmen, who have safety in numbers but mercifully are easily impressed.

The beginning of the week's masquerade is Wednesday registration when the arriving freshman totters in to face the long desk in the hall manned by Seniors, all exuding charm and helpfulness. Anything may happen. He may be introduced to his own mother, may be merely escorted to a room on the top of nowhere and abandoned with the cheerful injunction to "unpack," or he may merely drift about the hall clutching a small name label and pin (the reward of filling out registration cards) until pounced upon by one of the wandering registration committee. Appalling information proceeds from the Seniors along with pearls of wisdom and advice, but the wary freshman is usually disconcerted by the nonchalance with which these upperclass mentors direct the program. Everybody seems to get to the right places at the right times, but when pressed for accuracy, the Mortar Boarder or Bookey consults the small grimy program sheet which every freshman is himself given anyhow, and murmurs something about "not sure, ask Louie."

In the evenings we dance. "Lo, the poor introvert!" He hasn't a chance. Though he does not have to cope with the scintillating conversation of the upperclass dance floor, he is speedily initiated into the Placement Week formula by being forced to tell where he comes from, what his major is and who he knows in Jersey City. Though this is a trial to him, it is meat to the more socially inclined for repeated enough times and with a sufficient accompaniment of smile, it is the key to social success, though a quick eye to your partner's name is a help. Around the walls the Seniors prowl, luring the unwary male into the rhythmic throng, and urging the more modest maidens to hideous deeds of brazenness such as "go ahead, ask him to dance. Everybody does." Only when everyone is danc-

ing do the Seniors relax, eye the crowd with a benign smile and murmur approvingly among themselves. When approached singly they are charmingly helpful, but en masse they are formidable. Unhappy the freshman who sits in the druggie booth concealed when the Seniors congregate for late breakfast and hash session is on!

An occasional academic note creeps in known as "appointments with the deans and individual faculty members," after which it is a wise freshman who knows his own program. Also innumerable lectures of varying lengths, all on or around the topic "What Swarthmore Should Mean to You." And then there is the picnic.

The picnic in the Crum Riding Circle, introduces a new scheme for entertaining the freshmen, i. e. "getting the class together" by means of athletics in the form of a softball game which disintegrates early into a mild form of chaos. It is, of course, tradition for it to rain, also to involve the seven plagues in the way of mosquitoes, but occasionally tradition is not. There may even be enough frankfurters to go around, accompanied by relish *and/or* mustard ("Mustard for mysoginists; relish is right") phenomenal in the annals of freshman week.

Of course it is not actually a week. The festivities last from Thursday to Monday. Monday night confuses everybody. Traditionally an ominous announcement appears on the program sheet: "entertainment under the auspices of the social committee"—a fact about which no one has bothered to inform the social committee until Monday afternoon by which time there is a paucity of ideas in the master minds of the great who generally try to forget about the whole thing. If conditions get desperate, they go to the lodges and play games. A spontaneous folk dance in the sacred and bulging hall performed by seniors to the popping eyes of the assembled freshmen may herald the complete disappearance of the upperclasses. It is the beginning of the end. Tomorrow means the reestablishment of the status quo with the advent of college life and the gay, friendly Seniors are no more; only the gloomy figures stalking silent and aloof into the mysterious recesses of the Friends Library. Placement week over, the year begins; sic transit gloria freshmundi.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia was held on October 5th, at the University Club. This year's president, "Pete" Richards, '27, announced the attendance was the largest in the history of the club.

ATHLETIC PREVIEW

The College and her Alumni have every reason to expect a good showing from each of the four teams competing in intercollegiate athletics this fall. For the first time in the past decade the outlook for the football squad is particularly bright. Sparked by a new coach and a wealth of veteran material, the squad can be marked as a group of men who are out to raise Swarthmore's football stock. The only pessimistic note is the permanent loss of two key men. Buzz Eberle, '40, fleet halfback (eldest son of "Tod" and "Nan" Eberle) suffered a compound fracture of the collarbone and will be lost to the team for the season. At the time of the accident, Buzz was being counted on as the team's chief offensive threat. The other absentee will be Izzy Sachs, '40, last year's regular center. Sachs has fallen behind in his classroom work, and, although at college, will not engage in football this year.

This year's varsity will be coached by Lew Elverson, last year's freshman coach. In his undergraduate days, Lew was the quarterback for Penn's famous "destiny back field," and in his senior year was given honorable mention on several All-American teams. Our new head coach not only has the happy faculty of teaching his men the fundamentals of the game, but at the same time, permits them to derive a great deal of fun out of their efforts. Elverson's line coach will be Paul Stafko, another University of Pennsylvania alumnus who last year coached the Junior varsity at his Alma Mater. Mark MacIntosh, the

Director of Athletics and last year's head coach, will assist Elverson in an advisory capacity, and Avery Blake, '28, will have charge of the freshmen.

Returning for the first practice on September 19 were seventeen lettermen from last year's team and, in addition, there were a number of promising candidates from the junior varsity and freshman squads. Of particular strength should be its versatile backfield which, for the most part, will be composed of men who will be serving their third year on the varsity. Led by the outstanding Ed Jakle, '40, the team began its seven game schedule on October 8 with Union at home. Other home games will be Oberlin on October 22, Hamilton on October 29 (Founders' Day) and Earlham, November 19.

In discussing the possibilities for the 1938 soccer team, Bob Dunn, its coach, has issued the following statement: "With seven lettermen returning and the addition of some promising freshmen and jayvees, we can be optimistic that the 1938 team will continue the fine standards of play set up by its predecessors. Right now it looks as if this team will be stronger than the 1937 Middle Atlantic State champions."

When speaking of successful Swarthmore athletic coaches, one can not help but place Bob Dunn near the top of the list. Coming to Swarthmore in 1919 when soccer was a virtually unknown sport, Bob has moulded no

SPORTS SCHEDULE FALL 1938

DATE	FOOTBALL	SOCCER	CROSS COUNTRY	HOCKEY
Oct. 7		Gettysburgaway		
Oct. 8	Unionhome			Swarthmore Clubhome
Oct. 14		Lehighhome		Templehome
Oct. 15	American Univ.away			
Oct. 21		Princetonhome		Ursinushome
Oct. 22	Oberlinhome			
Oct. 28		Merion C. C.home
Oct. 29	Hamiltonhome	U. of Pa.home (1 P. M.)	American Univ.home Johns Hopkinshome	
Nov. 4			Lafayettehome	Beaverhome
Nov. 5	Johns Hopkinsaway	Lafayettehome		
Nov. 8			F. & M.away	
Nov. 12	St. Johnsaway	Cornellaway	Rutgershome	Bryn Mawraway
Nov. 16		Stevenshome		
Nov. 18				
Nov. 19	Earlhamhome	Haverfordaway		William & Maryhome

less than eight championship teams in the interim. In 1919, '20, '21, '25, Swarthmore took first place in the Pennsylvania State League; in 1928 it was given a national rating as the only undefeated, untied major team in the country; and in the last three years has been awarded the Middle Atlantic States championship.

Of more importance than the championships won, however, has been Dunn's ability to develop players while in college. It is the exception when an experienced soccer player turns up at Swarthmore, but under a carefully devised system, soccer brings more undergraduates into actual competition than any other sport. At the present time, there are schedules for four different teams with approximately 100 men competing on these teams throughout the year.

This year's team will be captained by Gary White, class of '39, who is supported by six other returning lettermen. In addition, there is a particularly strong group coming up from the junior varsity and freshman squads. Swarthmore has every reason to be proud of its accomplishments on the soccer field and we recommend that Alumni bend every effort to see this team in action.

The Cross-country team began its fourth year as a varsity sport with a squad of twenty which includes five members of last year's team, some sophomores who have come up from the freshman squad of last year, and a number of promising newcomers. Captain Ken Meader, '39, and his group are being moulded into shape by Coach Townsend Scudder who has returned this year from a leave of absence. Mr. Scudder is largely responsible for the existence of the interest in cross country at the College. Starting informally, with a small number of men, he joined them in the sport of which he is a capable participant. Enthusiasm grew until Mr. Scudder formed them into a squad which is now taking its place with the major sport interests of the College.

As usual, the women's hockey team looks forward to a successful season. Not since the opening game of the 1935 season has a Swarthmore hockey team met defeat, but this year's seven game schedule promises to offer a supreme test if that winning streak is to remain intact.

Five members of last year's undefeated team have been lost by graduation but the returning varsity material offers an excellent nucleus for another winning aggregation. The Freshman class has brought to the College a group of experienced hockey players and the upper classwomen will have to hustle to keep their positions.

May Parry, '25, is again serving as head coach and this year's co-captains are Joan Woollcott and Alice Rickey, both of '39. Home games have been arranged for Friday afternoons.

CLASS OF 1942

(Continued from Page 4)

like to foster this gathering of able and interesting boys can help by sending information to the admissions office as early in the year as possible.

A few days spent interviewing the students whom Dean Speight and the committees of selection admitted last spring deepens the realization of the variety of life which centers in the campus. There is the task of deciding whether the two-hundred-and-twenty-pound boy of six feet and four inches ought to be made to fit the bed in his room at Wharton, or whether the bed should be made to fit the boy—a persistent issue in American education, and now growing more acute at Swarthmore with a hundred boys who measure over six feet.

Some parents have to be cautioned against allowing a dangerous amount of spending money, some have to have scholarship funds added to their own severe sacrifices, while others have to be reminded that a college is not a relief agency. Some boys come under the guidance of alumni parents, or of older Swarthmore brothers and sisters, and others have never heard of honors work, or have come because of or in spite of it. Some come to Swarthmore because they liked the oak trees along the asphaltum and some because they had been told that Swarthmore was the best Quaker co-educational college within eleven miles of Philadelphia. Several sons of university professors have been able to tell the Dean all about the curriculum. There are ardent reformers who expect to remake the College immediately and take on the world shortly after, and then there are a few as world weary as Goethe when he said, "In our youth we are confident that we can build palaces for our fellow creatures, and when it comes to the point we find it is as much as we can do to get their dung hills out of the way."

The eighty-five boys in the class come from a far-flung area, as can be statistically verified in the catalogue. Their interests in engineering, the natural sciences, and the social sciences seem to be almost equally divided, with a small number left over for the humanities.

During freshman week the boys and girls had their speech recorded, their bodies examined, their foreign languages tested, their social aptitudes exposed to their classmates; they were advised by professors, deans and upper-classmen; they were entertained by churches, by Mortar Board, Book and Key, and by each other, and were put in as high spirits as possible for the arrival of the sophomores. By the end of the week they had acquired a stirring loyalty to the numerals 1942.

Benjamin West Anniversary to be Celebrated

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

- 1:00 Soccer Game with Pennsylvania.
 1:30 Address by Frederic Newlin Price, '05.
 Friends Meeting House.
 2:30 Football Game with Hamilton.
 Alumni Field.
 4:30-6:30 Alumni Tea Dance.
 Collection Hall.

OCTOBER 29, 1682—

William Penn, the great Friend, and first governor of Pennsylvania, landed at the little Swedish settlement on the west bank of the Delaware River. This settlement became the oldest town in the province and is now the City of Chester—just four miles from the College.

OCTOBER 29, 1860—

The Baltimore Yearly Meeting which met at the home of Martha Tyson decided "that one of the chief needs of the Society was a greater opportunity for the education of their children." Under the leadership of Martha Tyson and Benjamin Hallowell the idea of Swarthmore College was conceived—the name coming from a suggestion by Margaret Elgar Farquhar Hallowell, wife of Benjamin Hallowell.

OCTOBER 29, 1909—

A large company met at the College in what was the first celebration of Founders' Day. There took place at that occasion, the planting of two young elm trees. These were lineal descendants of the original under which William Penn conducted his famous treaty with the Indians.

At this meeting came the thought that "it was pre-eminently fitting for Swarthmore College to establish such an anniversary. . . . for the great reason that it is the College standing for the traditions and ideals for which William Penn lived, labored and suffered."

OCTOBER 29, 1938—

Swarthmore once again will acknowledge the debt she owes to the Founders of the College in a series of exercises marked by a special tribute to the life and paintings of Benjamin West, on this the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Headlining the ceremonies will be an address by Frederic Newlin Price, '05. Being a writer on art, dealer in

American paintings and sculpture, and president of the Ferargil Art Galleries Inc. only supplements Fred Price's real interest—Benjamin West. Swarthmore is fortunate indeed to have Fred back for this occasion, for without his influence, it is doubtful whether the present Benjamin West society would be in existence. An exhibit of West paintings will be arranged in Collection Hall and the West House will be open to all members of the Alumni for inspection.

The first official event begins at 1:00 P.M. when Swarthmore's Soccer team entertains the University of Pennsylvania on the Old Prep School Field. Coach Dunn once again has moulded together a strong team and the Little Quakers are counting on a victory over the Red and Blue.

At 1:30 P.M. the aforementioned address by Fred Price will be given in the Meeting House.

At 2:30 P.M. the football game with Hamilton takes place on Alumni Field. In last year's meeting Hamilton was victorious 20 to 13 and the Garnet will be bending every effort to avenge last year's defeat. Of particular interest to the Alumni will be the fact that no admission will be charged to graduates or ex-students of the College. Complimentary tickets may be secured at the Office of the Alumni Secretary in the West end of Parrish Hall.

Immediately following the football game a tea dance will begin in Collection Hall and will continue until 6:30 P.M. allowing ample time for the Alums to make their individual plans for the evening.

Much interest has been shown in this Founders' Day-Homecoming Day program and the College is preparing to entertain a large body of her Alumni. If you haven't done so already, make plans now to meet the old gang on the campus on Saturday, October 29.

CAROLINE A. LUKENS

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But with her many duties, she never forgot the main purpose of the College—the welfare of the students. To them she has always been an adviser and a friend, and her sympathetic interest has kept her mind young and alert to the problems of people around her.

Miss Lukens is making her home in West Chester, at the Hickman Friends Boarding Home, and it is safe to say that many of her friends will soon learn that the shortest road back to Swarthmore leads through West Chester. But we feel sure that for many years her first home will still be at Swarthmore, and she will be waiting there to welcome back her foster children, the entire Alumni Association.