Schmidt and His Glasses.

That Heinrich Schmidt, the ex-Massachusetts champion, who carried Hilton to the nineteenth hole at St. Andrews, Scotland, in the British amateur champlouship, last spring, is not slow to take up a new idea, was shown by his playing with eyeglasses in the matches against the metropolitan team in the Lesley Cup competition at Brookline,

Friday. During the recent open championship at Brookline, Schmidt was discussing Vardon's weakness in putting with The Eagle representative, who remarked that it might reasonably be regarded as coming from defective cycsight. "There is something the matter with my eyes, I am sure," he said. "I wonder whether glasses would help my playing." They undoubtedly would, he was told. Just a week later Schmidt blossomed out as a tournament player with eyeglasses. As he won his foursome match against such players as Frederick Herresboff and R. C. Watson, by 3 and 1, and in his single beat Findlay Douglas of Nassau, ex-national champion, by 2 up, evidently the glasses did not injure his game.

As Schmidt is hardly out of his teens, an evidence of the care with which he considers every factor that might improve his game is afforded by the prompt way he set about overcoming eye strain.

Nassau Invitation Tourney Called Off. Glen Cove, L. 1., September 29-A golf event of importance which has for a number of years always occupied a part of the first week of October, is omitted this season with the withdrawal of the invitation tournament of the Nassau Country Club from the events of the United States Golf Association. The annual feature was to have been held this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but owing to the fact that the club is repairing the course, the event was withdrawn. Many improvements are being made and the decision to withdraw the event of importance to the club members a preliminary fulfillment at Brookline last was in excellent form, allowing six hits which is strictly a club affair and is to the twentieth hole. take place on Tucsday, October 7. This will be a team match between practically all of the club's active players for a dinner at the expense of the loser. Last

Pros. Admired Ouimet.

year Hester street won the event by one

Even before Oulmet had shown his quality in actual championship play and had been seen only in the qualifying round of the open champion at Brookline two weeks ago, many of the profesthe United States.

One evening The Eagle representative rode down in the bus to the train with balf a doben-pros who were not in the first day's elimination test and thus had had a chance to go out and watch the Boston amateur's play.

One of the pros said: "From what I H'nessy.c I saw today, Oulmet is sure to be the Keenan.ss. amateur champion." The speaker didn't know that before Rosse, fr. 1 the week was over Oulmet would be the Waddell... 0

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY STIRS GLENWOOD GOLFERS

LENWOOD, L. I., September 29-James Bayne, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayne, who are occupying one of the Glenwood Country Club cottages here, made yesterday a record for a youngster over the golf course of the Glenwood Country Club. Master Bayne has been playing over the course for only three months and has made remarkable strides under the tuition of George Coburn, the professional, who believes the lad is a natural born golfer. Yesterday, in a practice game, Master Bayne covered the Glenwood course in 91 gross, which is an excellent score for a seasoned veteran. The Glenwood course is 6,400 yards of good stiff playing. The par is 71 and the bogey 81. Master Bayne went out in 49 and returned in 42. His card was:

The fact that Master Bayne is able to go over the Glenwood course in such excellent figures as he accomplished yesterday, being only a young child, is considered remarkable by the club members and great hopes are entertained that, as his game progresses, Master Bayne will develop into a champion, which would not occasion a surprise, for his game is a steady and consistent one at his present age. Incidentally, Master Bayne is the boy soprano of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, at Garden City, and is known as a sweet singer.

pion Travers to overcome before getting

The professional stuck to his guns, and Dexter Park, yesterday. Marquardt, who tournament was made to enable these others among his colleagues approved his improvements to be completed. The next prophecy, which seems to have received is the Mott-Hester street team match, Friday, when Ouimet defeated Travers ou

> LABATE FANS SEVENTERNO QUAKER GIANT BATTERS.

The Hawthorne A. A. nine scored an easy victory over the Philadelphia Quaker Giants at Hawthorne Field yesterday by a score of 7 to 2. The pitching of Joe Labate was the feature of the contest. He allowed four hits and retired seventeen batters on strikes. sionals openly declared their belief that Not a hit was secured off his delivery from his style of play Ouimet was cer- until the seventh inning. . Carbery of the! tain-to-become the amateur champion of home nine had five hits in as many trips to the plate.

Name, r.lb.po.a.e. Name, r.lb.po.a. 0 Faggard.c. 0 Fucker.2b... 0 Bland.3b... 1 0 Jackson, ss

GREGORIANS SHUT OUT FAST FARMERS NINE.

The Farmers fell easy victims to the Gregorians by a score of 7-0 at Glendale yesterday. Big Jack McCree, who has a Halph, \$6. 0 string of victories to his credit at home pitched his first traveling game and was invincible from the start, allowing only | four scattered hits and striking out ten Deane.c... men. His teammates backed him up in fine style in the field and at the bat walloped out sixteen hits, many of them for Total s \$ 27 it 1 Total 1 123 12 extra bases, knocking Haberkorn out of |the box in the third. Next Sunday, the Gregorians lineup against the Knights of St. Anthony at the latter's field.

The score: chregorians, Farmers. McD'n'd,3b 1 1 1 0 1 0 Williams, 3b 0 0 3 v Sehn'der, rf. 0 Sicklas, 2b, 0 3 t'nman,c. 0 0 19 deCree, p. 2 1 0 2 0 F. Welss, if. Total...... 7 16-27 9 0 MeArthur,p 0 0 0 0 Rassman.. 0 B. 0

nings; off McArthur, 6 in 6 innings. Time game-One hour 45 minutes.

UNION COURSE ATHLETICS LOSE AT DEXTER PARK.

The fast Cypress Hills nine defeated the Union Course Athletics by 6-2, at was on the mound for the home team, and striking out eight batters. The score:

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*Batted for Buhle in ninth inning.
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Union Course 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Union Course ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-22
Two-base hits-Fogerty, Hlass, Von Essen,
Hemminger, Sacrifice hits-Marquardt, F,
Chewen, Sacrifice fly-Bruce, Stolen basesBruce, Titus, Dowson, Double play-Woods
and Reischman, Bases on balls-Off Marquardt, 1: off Chewen, 2. Struck-out-By Marquardt, S; by Chewen, 4. Hit by pitcherslly Chewen, 2: by Marquardt, 1. Wild pitchChewen, Passed ball-Nisiad, 2: Umpire-Mr.
Lewis.

DRYSDALES ARE EASY FOR GLEMORE A. C.

Somebody in the bus remarked: "Oh, I don't know about that. Just because a chap's a good medal player it doesn't necessarily prove that he will capture the championship. Look at Chick Evans. See what a great medal player he is. Twice in national championships in succession he has captured the medal prize, and yet he cannot get through the field in match play. Ouimet will have Cham-

out. Noro Boubled and scored on an a runner at second and nipped whatever error. Next Sunday the Glenmore and chance Fulton had to score a run. Boro Parks will meet. The result of this game makes the

The score: Drysdales. Glenmore A ! C. Name, r.th.po Herman cf. 3 1 1 O'Poley, lb ... "Meyers c...

*C. Maddox out, bented on third strike, Left on bases—Glennores, 3. Two-base —Nero. Sacrifice hite-Russell, C. Maddex, Watts. Sjolen bases—Herman, H. Maddex, Russell, E. Watts. Double play—E. Wa atid Russell. Bases on balls-Off Tecarr. 1: Flynn, 2: Napoli, 1. Struck out-By Tecarr, 10: Flynn, 3: Napolic, 3. Hit by pitcher-by Napoli (Herman), Hits-Off Flynn, 6; off Na-

ROYAL ARCANUM TITLE FOR DE LONG BALLTOSSERS

The team of De Long Council wen the

of almost every other council in the him.

The feature of the game was a shoe- scrapper is "through" as a boxer.

Teenre had a no-hit fame, then, with two string catch by Harris, who also doubled HORIE'S PITCHING WINS

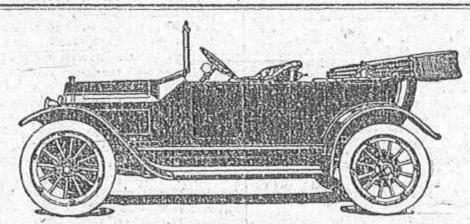
standing of the three prize winners in the league as follows: " De Long, Fulton The score: De Lang Council. | Fulton Council. r. 10, po. a.c. Corman. cf.

C. Pater.ss T.Cost'o.rf 1 1 0 0 Dehls, 35... 20 1 1 2 Harris, cf. 0 0 1 1 Gough th. Themas.c., 0 2 8 1 0 Hohn.p.... 0 0 V mucr.lb 0 0 15 1 0 Sauds.rf... 0 0 Haman,p. 0 0 0 1 0 Souville,rf. Ublman. 2b. 0 0 1 1 Total 7 11 27 17 1 Two-base hits—T. Costello, 2; Foots, Thomas, Baler, Smith, Bases on balls—On Robn, 7. Struck out—By Bohn, 8; by Haman, 8. Wild pitch—Bohn, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bohn, 2. First bate on errors—De Long, 1; Fulton, 1. Double play—Harris and Gere, Passed balls—Thomas, 1; Varnam, 2. Stolen bases—De Long, 8; Fulton, 2. Unpire—Cerero, Time of game—1 hour and B minutes.

K. O. BROWN HERE AGAIN.

-1 hour and 45 minutes.

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West Ends. e. Name. r.16.po. 6 Py Tiner, 3b 1 1 6 Name, Sh'han,rt. Williams,e Clarke,3b. Horie, p 0 0 Total 5 3 27 10 5 Total 1 Gowanus 1 0 0 0 0 0 West Ends 2 0 2 1 0 0

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How Shall Elementary Schools Best Prepare Pupils for Life?

Shall We Have Two or More Courses for Pupils in the Last Two Years of the Elemntary School? '

> By JAMES J. REYNOLDS, Principal of Public School No. 122, Brooklyn.





James J. Reynolds,

the acid test of time and justified its

tary school course. so successfully applied to higher educa- turn out such aplended finished products. means the singles of a bar or two by the tion is proposed for the last two years. They deserve great credit. However, the leacher followed by a few hawls from the proposed plan claim that a difference that no very great change in the present of curriculum and method should be made at the end of the sixth year to satisfy of the pupils who go to their school may the needs of, first, the pupils who expect be accepted as conclusive. to complete a high school course; second, the pupils who must, through neces-

IE agitation for two or more is a very attractive proposition. Criticourses in the last two years cism will not burt it if the plan is intion has a choice of three different types should be tried in the other. But some no cheap theaters, moving picture shows. of high schools. Erasmus Hall or the Boys High gives him a thorough preparation for college work; the Commercial prepares him for "business," and the Manual Training will help him master. Manual Training will help him master extent, can well be given during the high the rudiments of the special sciences needed in the technical and engineering professions. This is a system that appeals to the varying needs of the elepeals to the varying needs of the ele- the foundations which are necessary in mentary school graduates. It has stood every line of activity. This foundation | Present Course of Study Gives Prinedge or chunks of special skill, it is more largely composed of good habits certain attitudes toward work and duty, and other elements in no way connected formation and on the acquisition of a special form of skill. There is a place A new time schedule sives with with the special training usually given in the seventh and eighth years of our radical change in our schools, the advocates of the plan must show that there is a demand and a need for these new courses great enough to compensate for the large expense involved. They must show that the present course is inadequate to meet the reasonable demands of the high schools and the business world. Let us see what these demands are. It may be that our course is not so miserably bad after all.

existence. It would be a rather rash individual who dared to advocate seriously
the abolishment of any one of these
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effort, fair compensation for all extra men to the witness stand again. Last of the teaching. Appreciation of hones would probably answer with an axe, or an schools were generally well fitted to take application for commitment to an insane up the high school studies. This may to work at the end of the SB grad asylum, if it were proposed to take Man- surprise some of my readers who have Doeldedly yes. How many who complain ual Training off the map of Brooklyn listened many a time and off to the of the awful waste of time in teaching the lidea of a Manual Training High lamentations over the horrible unpresents from the feedback of the awful waste of time in teaching music of the day of the awful waste of time in teaching music have every seen a real music lamentations over the horrible unpresents from the college professor of the fundamental advantage of the groans from the college professor that the groans from the college professor who have the have the have over seen a real music have every seen a real music have a second of the seen and th tages of allowing a choice to be made any the miserable quality of material the Note the judgment shown in discriminby those who had completed an elemen- high school teachers send him. Strange, Now the same principle which has been both claim they must work with, they

Now let us hear from Mr. Business Man and Mr. Shop Foreman. What do they pointing. sity, go to work at the close of the cighth expect of the elementary school graduate who Is to Decide Which Course Is year of school life, and who show a pre- who applies for a position? Remember Rest for Twolve-Year-Old Boy? dilection or wish to enter "business" or that we are speaking of 14 or 15-year-old commercial lines; and, third, pupils who lace. You note at once that these boys

course is needed to satisfy the demands

"salt" of the teaching corps-all these have no other reason for existing except to turn out just such a boy as you de-

cipals Wide Latitude. What next, Mr. Business Man and Mr. Foreman. You say you want boys and sirls who can talk intelligently, write legibly, and fixure accurately. You are locality. Why force on the elementary school two or three extra courses to pro vide for needs already satisfied? It is true that our results often fall short of should get samething better for your We could do much better if, in addition to ideal pupils, we had only cultured. Elementary School Pupils Generally inspiring, tactful and battent teacher and principals in our schools. But w haven't, and "business" and "vocational" who has acquired the habit of lament- four-part some requires mental effort. physically. You thought teaching musto lasses. If you must have a "business" nd a "vocational" course, don't deprive

Best for Twelve-Year-Old Boy? There is one puzzling po'nt about these are desirious of learning a trade. This are two young to start as fourneymen product the start of desirious of learning a trade, which is a simulation of learning a trade.

printers or up-to-date bookkeepers, no course—the academic, the vocational or matter how much training they may have the commercial—the 12-year-old 6B boy had. They are the raw material out of which good business men and skilled artisans are made. Mr. Business Man does not care if the boy applying for the job is unfamiliar with the details of the rountine of the particular business. These can often be picked up by a bright boy in a week or two. Mr. Business Man wants a boy physically sound, who stands on his feet and looks one in the eye; he wants a boy with quick and accurate senses, who has the ability and the will to respond quickly They are the raw material out of is to take. Dr. Baker has shown the ability and the will to respond quickly aptitudes, mental capacit; and the finan-to reasonable commands. He wants a cial condition of the parents are the boy who plays fearlessly, honestly and criteria by which we judge the proper fairly. Very good, and that is exactly course for the child. How many of you the aim of our present course of study had the slightest aptitude for any spein physical training and hygiene. Our cial work at the tender age of 12? Practwo-minute exercises, our organized tically the variation in mental capacity games and plays, our drills, free-arm and gymnastic, the insistance on good posture and on the formation of habits the future. We have left the financial of cleanly are and systematic hodily exof cleanliness and systematic bodily ex-ercise, and, best of all, our after school clsion in actual practice this will be athletics, under the direction of the found to work out something like this: found to work out something like this: Sam is one of my 6B pupils, an ordinary, mischievous, bright youngster. Sam's of the elementary school is probably due to the popularity of our splendid high school feet analogy between the needs of the graduate of a grammar school who desires to continue his education. The graduate of a grammar school who desires to continue his education. The graduate of a grammar school who desires to continue his education. The graduate of a grammar school who desires to continue his education of the clementary school is herently good any more than the bitter to turn out just such a boy as you destruct the special high schools. At first glance, there seems to be a perfect analogy between the needs of the busy season our pupils were well fed; if there were no such things as miserable heredity and nothing a week in the dull times. Sam's mother is a mighty good manager and seems happy. Now, by every law of logic, reason and common sense, Sam's mother is a mighty good manager and seems happy. Now, by every law of logic, reason and common sense, Sam's mother is a mighty good manager and seems happy. Now, by every law of logic, reason and common sense, Sam's mother is a tailor, with a wife and five the diddren to support, and he is doing it for the very considerably improved, if all our pupils were well fed; if there were same no such things as miserable heredity and seems happy. Now, by every law of logic, reason and common sense, Sam's mother is a tailor, with a wife and five delighted to the product better? Well, it would be very considerably improved, if all on \$15 a week during the busy season our pupils were well fed; if there were same no such things as miserable heredity and nothing a week in the dull times. ness" or "vecational" course. But gam's tather has hopes. That's the big dif- the school editor being present. ference between little Sam's father in Germany, or Russia, or l'iverpool, and Sam's father in Brooklyn. There is omething in our air which makes Sam's father optimistic. He insists alat Sam' must also pass an examination by the dishe placed in the "academic" course. Sam | trict superintendent before he goes down graduates and goes to high school, and possibly Sam's mother-and his sisters and brothers go without sugar and milk to pay Sam's car fare. All very unreasonable, but-good for Sam's father, and This rule goes into effect next Wednesthing for Breaklyn that we have so many unreasonable parents. But your son, Mr. Taxi .yer, must go in the "academic" course. You have \$5,000 a year clear and only one hopoful. He, too, is an lege," said the principal, "And to keep institute. Negotiations are about con ordinary boy, not showing any decided great builting fellows in school until they lack of mental capacity or any special needed by the pupils of any particular lege, so we expose him to the "academic" course, but it does not seem to take. However, he graduates at last, and is they therefore abominate school. They friends on the Park slope, exposed to a more expensive grade of cannot grasp the subjects. Grammar is In the school proper the education at high school. No use, the like a-foreign language; arithmetic is a lad is an immune. You all know the type. Will the proposed "business" or should get samething better for your shop or office, since you pay us nearly forty millions a year for the job. We of high school? Not it Mr. Taspayer can prevent it. He wants his boy to enter agree with you, but the fault is not prevent it. He wants his boy to enter agree with you, but the fault is not college and he has the money to do it. will a "vocational" course help matters. No, the financial status of the parent will not help us to select the right course. How can we do It? Possibly

> WILLIAM F. KURZ, PRINCIPAL NEXT MONDAY, GIVE HIS VIEWS

> REGISTER IN EVENING SCHOOL

Young Men and Women Have Oppor tunity to Finish Day School Course. Evening School No. 14t, for men, wornen, boys and girls, is located at Howand and St. Mark's evenues. It offers him to write I have a notion that I want squad was found to be unfit. free instruction in stenography, typeating sound and time values, note how writing, bookkeeping, shopwork, English to foreigners, newing and dressmaking.

In addition young men and women whose education in the elementary schools was curiodid, may have the opportunity of course of study is simple completing it. The course of study is simple completing it. The course of study is simple completing it. The course of study is simple course of study is simple course. that in spite of the poor raw material oil the class is re-acting mentally and to foreigners, sewing and dressmaking. in the elementary school. The friends of cyldence of the high school principals the class. Music lessons, such as out curtailed, may have the opportunity of the proposed plan claim that a difference that no very great change in the present lined, are given daily in thousands of completing it. The course of sludy is sim-Har to that pursued by the day schools and its completion entitles the pupil to the pupils of music. What is true of admission to the evening high schools. custo, is also true of drawing even Registration begins this evening at 7 o'clock and extends throughout the week.

Briggs Magneto

Are Sixteen.

CAN'T MEET THE NEW RULE

Principal Says They Cannot Do the Work of the 6B-Manual Work Only Thing for Them.

he boy or girl desiring to go to work without first completing the elementary installation. Extensive preparations are chool course is evidently intended to being made by Phi Alpha for the various years of age," said a principal, when

to pass another-so-valled examination before receiving the necessary certificate.

"It's just as possible for some of these puzzle; they can't spell, and writing is an the year. The Tennis Club has elected for president Miss Elizabeth Maracho;

have rapid advance classes for them, but they cannot learn what we are trying to handwork, and handwork fathe only kind

to go over the ocean," or comething of

instruction begins on the evening of Octor. Connected with date in Sovember as no sour most the deficient of the deficient of

partment is a farce; but it is pitiable, too. Sanity does not seem to govern the passage of some laws, and this is one

"What should be done?" asked The Eagle man. "Done? Give the fellow who is unfitted by nature for ordinary school work some-thing that he can do with his hands, and get in as much of the school work as possible in connection with it. In this way show the pupil the relation between real work and schooling. You can't graduate such a boy from the SB, but you can prepare him for the lifework he is to

do. Our schools must come to this." PHI MU AT ADELPHI COLLEGE.

One of Oldest Women's Fraternities in United States.

Phi Mu, one of the oldest women's frater at Adelphi College during the coming week. The Phi Alpha local society will then become Psi Chapter of Pht Mu Fraternity.

Miss Erma M. Ferguson of Washington, will be in Brooklyn to conduct the

leyan College, Macon, Ga. It was one of the few fraternities to remain in exist-gening schools, and again later a hope principals and a district superintendent, ence during the Civil War. Because of its conservative policies, the enlargement of its chapter roll has been very applying for working papers must have gradual. It is over sixty years, old, and has an enrollment of more than 2,000, but comprises only sixteen chapters. Chapter will be the seventeenth to re-

NEW COURSE AT BERKELEY.

Lectures to be Given on Psychology for Alumnae and Friends.

In the school proper the past has been week of class and club elections for for sceretary and for treasurer, Miss

FLUSHING HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

kept in school, and we must, of course, gathered in the Flushing High school asamended. Some latitude and elected "Bobby" Boyle cheer leader | ident, Graco C. Strachan; vice president, if we must keep them In school we roy as assistant cheer leaders, and then president. Bronx, Mary A. Curtis; vice ought to give them something they need, practiced a number of cheers and songs, president, Queens, Anna E. McAuliffe; "I am fully convinced that the Proba-Miss Louise Keppel was also elected to vice president, Richard, Lillian I. Powers; treaswill be the best place for such boys, be- is to be held between the halves. "Robby" urer. Marianna I cause there they are going to be given Boyle will lead the boys.

The members of the tootball equad had that will help these fellows." ——
"I carre with you," said the district to report to the gymnasium Pricay morning to be tested by hr. A. H. Allen, amended. It is ridiculous the way the Health Department examining a boy. The clerk give with a piece of paper and tells ment of some physician. Not one of the squad clerk give with a piece of paper and tells ment of some physician. Not one of the squad clerk give with you." and the district to report to the gymnasium Pricay morning to be tested by hr. A. H. Allen, At the first annual mosting of the squad clerk give with a piece of paper and tells ment of some physician. Not one of the squad clerk give with a piece of paper and tells ment of some physician. Not one of the squad clerk give with you."

the kind. There are no desks in the DR, FINLEY'S TIME EXTENDED. told to go back to school. The example railroads and their employes. As it is which are unusually large, were welof the school is called down for sending to poorly prepared a pupil, for his palonged, the time for him to qualify and lake office as Commissioner of Education stirring address on the former work of The district superintendent ought to and President of the University of the the society, and he urged the men, pass on every pupil seeking a working State of New York was extended to such especially of the first year, to support certificate. The doctor connected with date in November is he shall find to be the traditions of the department, to

HAVE KEPT THEIR CLASS

Stammerers Invite Others to Join Them at No. 5.

Miss Harriot A. Johnson, teacher of the lass for stummerers and stutterers. formed last year at Evening School No. 5, Tillary and Bridge streets, was asked the result of the brief session-the class

was opened only last January, and this is what Miss Johnson says:
"I cannot better flustrate the success of the experiment than in the attitude of the class itself. In view of the long sucation before them the members of the class, at their last meeting, voted to secure a room, if possible, where they inight meet at least once a week until ternities in America, will install a chap- the evening schools opened again. Such spirit, wherever met with, is, of coures, own promise of success; it is peculiary so where strength of purpose in getincemitting effort in applying the principles necessary for the fermation of correct habits of speech. Nor was the aca result of the feeling born of the ma-Early in September, through the class secretary, inquiry was made con-The Eagle, call the attention of others aho might be glad to know of it, to the eformation of the class, September 29 and to the registration during the week Psi at Evening School No. 5

"In the absence of direct communication with them, I trust this spirit of the class may suggest to you their judgment concerning the worth of such a class, which, it seemed to me, in the light of th really short history, is more fitting than any attempt at a definite statement of results could be. They have proved their mettle and kept their class. Each is a

INTERBOROUGH ELECTION.

Nominating Committee Has Named All Present Officers.

The annual meeting of the Interhorough Association of Women Teachers will be held at the Metropolitan Life Building. Assembly Room, Fourth avenue had Twenty-third street, Manhattan, on Satirday, October 4, at 11:30 a.m. There will be an election of officers and nor will be presented. There will be other

mportant business. The neminating committee will present

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t the election were as follows: Presient, Shepard, of Leather Chemistry ourse, re-elected; vice president, Loud.

