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LIBRARY BOARD IN FIRST FALL MEETING

Report of Librarian and Book Committee Chairman Provide **Interesting Statistics**

The Board of Directors of the Swarthmore Public Library Association held its first meeting after the summer recess last Monday evening in the Library Rooms in Borough Hall. President Roland L. Eaton presided.

As chairman of the Book Committee, Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge reported that more than one hundred new books for adult reading-fiction and non-fiction-had been added to the library shelves during the summer and over fifty juvenile titles. Mrs. Hodge stated that "pay-shelf" bookswhich are chosen from the best-seller listswould be sold to patrons at reduced prices after the pay-shelf demand is satisfied.

The report of the Librarian, Miss Anne Johnson, showed that reader-interest in the library continues to increase. Two thousand five hundred and thirty-eight books were taken out during the last monthly period. There are over 1500 readers' cards in use and more than 8600 books on the library shelves.

For the benefit of newcomers to the borough and as a reminder to other residents. THE SWARTHMOREAN prints below the "library hours." It is suggested that they be clipped out of the paper and filed for future reference.

Books may be returned at other than library hours and deposited in the box outside the library door, but renewal or transfer of books must be made personally during regular library hours.

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W.B. DAVISON SPEAKS AT H. S. ASSEMBLY

Swarthmore Man Tells of South America, Where He Spent Twelve Years

Mr. Waldo B. Davison, of Harvard Avenue, delivered a very interesting talk on South America at the Swarthmore High School weekly assembly last Monday morning. Mr. Davison, who is district manager for the J. B. Ford Sales Company, has spent twelve years in various countries of South America and has an intimate knowledge of the land, people and customs.

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Report of Librarian and Book Committee Chairman Provide Interesting Statistics

The Board of Directors of the Swarthmore Public Library Association held its first meeting after the summer recess last Monday evening in the Library Rooms in Borough Hall. President Roland L. Eaton

As chairman of the Book Committee, Mrs. Seweil W. Hodge reported that more than one hundred new books for adult reading-fiction and non-fiction-had been added to the library shelves during the summer and over fifty juvenile titles. Mrs. Hodge stated that "pay-shelf" bookswhich are chosen from the best-seller listswould be sold to patrons at reduced prices after the pay-shelf demand is satisfied.

The report of the Librarian, Miss Anne Johnson, showed that reader-interest in the library continues to increase. Two thousand five hundred and thirty-eight books were taken out during the last monthly period. There are over 1500 readers' cards in use and more than 8600 books on the library shelves.

For the benefit of newcomers to the borough and as a reminder to other residents, THE SWARTHMOREAN prints below the "library hours." It is suggested that they be clipped out of the paper and filed for future reference.

Books may be returned at other than library hours and deposited in the box outside the library door, but renewal or transfer of books must be made personally during regular library hours.

Library Hours 2.00- 5.30 Monday 7.00- 9.30 Wednesday 2.00- 5.30 7.00- 9.30 200-530 Seturday

.B. DAVISON SPEAKS AT H. S. ASSEMBLY

Swarthmore Man Tells of South America, Where He Spent Twelve Years

Mr. Waldo B. Davison, of Harvard Avenue, delivered a very interesting talk on South America at the Swarthmore High School weekly assembly last Monday morning. Mr. Davison, who is district manager for the J. B. Ford Sales Company, has spent twelve years in various countries of South America and has an intimate knowledge of the land, people and customs.

Mr. Davison pointed out that many people today have the wrong conception of South America, thinking of it as a Spanish-speaking country only. He explained that in reality South America is divided into three parts-first, the northern section, best known to United States tourists, including Ecuador, Columbia and Venezuela; second, Brazil, in which Portuguese is spoken almost exclusively; and, third, the Spanish-speaking countries, including Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru and Bo-

entire United States, and told of the imthe latter of Chattanooga, Tenn., beside possibility of contact between some sections because of the mountains.

He explained to the pupils that the South American leadership is coming to the foreground.

First Day School Reopens Sunday

The Swarthmore Friends' First Day meet in the Brotherhood Room in the base- 4, at 9.45 o'clock. Classes for children from kindergarten to tenth grade inclusive Dr. William T. Ellis, prominent local are being organized under excellent leader-

Mrs. Roy Delaplaine will again supervise the primary classes. The superintendent for the upper classes will be Mrs. Paul Furnas. All classes will meet in Whittier

Parents and any interested in the Quaker Sunday School and its principles are to meet for an hour's discussion on "The Purpose of Religious Education," led by Mrs. young members of this group prepare for Herbert Fraser. This class will start at 9.45 in the Meeting House.

Miss Charlotte Fullerton, of Harvard

for several weeks will leave for their home

Last week Miss Richardson was enter

tained at luncheons, afternoon bridge, and

teas by the following women: Mrs.

Daniel S. Morse, Mrs. Buchanan Harrar,

and Mrs. John Hanna, of Swarthmore, and

Mrs. James Cochrane, of Wallingford. Mr.

and Mrs. Marvel Wilson entertained at the

Springhaven Country Club for Mrs. Rich-

ardson and Miss Richardson and Mr. and

Mrs. Sproul Lewis entertained before the

dance at the Club last Saturday evening.

Dorothy Lueders, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders, of North Prince-

ton Avenue, has assumed her studies at

Westtown School. Miss Lueders' winning

last year's regional scholarship to Westtown

constituted the third consecutive year

Swarthmore High School senior. In

1934 Jane Richardson, of Lafayette Ave-

nue, received the award, and in 1935

went to Margaret Shoemaker, of Riverview

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nason are re

civing congratulations upon the birth of a

on, Charles Kirby Nason, on September 5

Before her marriage Mrs. Nason was Miss

Bertha Deane White, of Swarthmore

daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles D.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R.

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Nove
more High School and Illman School. Mr.
Brace Baxter and Mrs. Louis McLean, of
314 Vassar Avenue

Bowers, a graduate of Chester High School Chester, and Mrs. Joseph McLean, Mrs. At a small wedding in the Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Military College, is asso-Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow and Pennsylvania Military College, is asso-Vernon Parry, Miss Mary Tomlinson, Miss Prespyterian Unuren at 3 o clock tomorrow and a climby value and a climby value afternoon, Saturday, October 2, Miss Mar- clated with his father in business at the Polly Allyn, Mrs. Jack Thompson and Mrs. I. H. G. McConechy, of Swarthmore.

an aunt of the bridegroom, will preside at

After a ten days' wedding trip to New

of John William Bowers, son of Mis. and original party and should be betty McLean, party on Sunday in honor of Miss Helen Mrs. Frederick M. Bowers, of Frovidence lining in hohor of Miss Helen Road, Chester. Mr. MacIntyre will give daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, Richardson. Miss Richardson and her Road, Chester. Mr. Macintyle will give daughter of Mr. and Associated of Mr. and Associa to Andrew Erskine, son of Mis. David have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Poole, of The Swarthmore,

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attendants. Miss MacIntyre will wear a Erskine, of Philadelphia, will take place in [Hospital. The baby is the fifth granddaughter and the sixth grandchild of Mr. dubonnet suit trimmed with beaver and November. The guests included Miss and Mrs. A. B. Chapin, of Harvard Ave-Jennie Elms, of Newtown; Miss Beatrice Miss Evelyn Evans, of Hamburg, Pa., Petry, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Sara Foster,

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FROM ANOTHER

Old Timer's reference to Auld Lang Syne

is very interesting to an Auld Lang Syner. The sad part of remeniscences is that they lead us so often across the border line "to that strange country, the beyond." How Magill of the college, whose character and we beg pardon. This letter was started bename remains indellibly impressed on those cause Old Timer referred to Wilbur Hicks, saw Swarthmore as it is now, and whose T. said.

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E. Jackson, an energetic christian whose work with the boys was passed on to the Then there is the name of Charles Parker only recently lost to us in Real Estate, the able, energetic trusted lieutenant of F. M. Simons in the development of the Bor-

ough. The name of Henry Kent, in Real Estate of those formative days, will remain in the thought of those who knew him as a sturdy figure of honor and in-Entered as Second Class Matter, January 24, him as a sturdy figure of honor and in1929, at the Post Office at Swarthmore, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879. on, but space forbids: but long or short it would always have the name of Gideon who as Burgess, fought a good fight for ample sewers, and who saved Yale Avenue from becoming a second Swarthmore Avenue. He had the fore-sight to spend money and get the Borough in debt for necessary improvements which repaid the

Of course there was always a skin-flint minority to miss opportunities. These spoiled the effort to obtain a magnificient playground of 13 acres adjoining the pres- week. There is still room for a few more many, many of those who laid the founda-ent High School property, for the sum of boys who wish to take advantage of the tions of the present unmatched Swarth-\$13,000. The opportunity for a community opportunity for work under an experienced more are now going on with the work for house met the same fate. (It is not yet leader. Mr. Hunt's choir at St. Martin'swhich they had fitted themselves in a too late for that, but where is the un- in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, was one of the "fairer place than even Swarthmore Town." sung, unhonored hero or hero's whose finest in the Diocese. And what a list of splendid names. If shoulders are broad enough to stand the we name some it still leave many others abuse which must fall on those who try Bogardus and Kirk to Speak at

But we can name only a few. Doctor This, however, is a digression for which early days. F. M. Simons, whose genius and the writer wishes to endorse what O. work and service made it secure. The In the reminescient days the writer was

course we had chief of highways, etc., etc., at 13. in Council, but the de facto highway department for producing immediate tangible clude Howark Kirk, of Lafayette Avenue, lieutenant Collins. The official highway department deserves full praise for good decision of the Dauphin County Court, work. This praise is not withheld, but the Saturday. real object of this letter is to honor two sturdy, faithful servants of the Borough of Swarthmore.

SHADE SIMMONDS.

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lessor

on Sunday, October 4. The Golden Text Raven. is: "Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity" (Ecclesi-

Trinity Church Notes

A group of young girls of high school age and a little older will meet at 7.45 this evening, Friday, at the home of Miss Ada Fuller, 416 North Chester Road. Miss the ninth grade of the Swarthmore High Fuller, president of the Junior Woman's School had a very enjoyable picnic in the Auxiliary of Trinity Church, and Miss College woods. Because about one-third of Rosalie Dryden are endeavoring to organize the class are newcomers to Swarthmore, the a younger group to work along the same picnic was a "get acquainted" affair, each lines as the Junior and Senior Auxiliaries. member wearing a name tag. After an All girls who do not belong to correspond- afternoon of games there was a hot dog ing departments in other churches are ex- roast. tended a cordial invitation to attend the

"Home Coming" Day Sunday Special services will mark the annual "Home-coming Day" at Trinity Church on Sunday. The Vestry has tried to telephone to every family on the church register t invite every member of each family to be There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at both services and Mr.

present at the 8 or 11 o'clock service. Guenther will preach at 11 o'clock. Edgar L. Hunt, A.G.O., organist and choirmaster, has arranged a special hour of training for the boys of the choir each

MARY'S PET RECIPE

French Pancakes Sift 1 cup flour, 1/3 cup powdered sugar, and 1/4 teaspoon salt, add 1 cup milk gradually, stirring with a whisk until perfectly smooth. Add 2 eggs well beaten, the beaten volk of a third egg, and the grated rind of 1/2 lemon; beat again. Drop by spoonfuls on hot buttered griddle, making cakes the size of a small plate and very thin. When brown on one side turn and brown on the

For the sauce cream: 6 tbsp. butter, add 1 cup powdered sugar slowly, then add juice and grated rind of 1 large orange slowly, stirring constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a thsp. of sauce in the electric grill, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll, sprinkle with sugar

Rally of Young Democrats

Dr. James F. Bogardus, of Cornell Avenue, Secretary of the State Department of Forests and Waters and Democratic Chairman of Delaware County, will speak at a honored with the office of Burgess. Of at Odd Fellows' Hall, Chester on October

> Other speakers on the program will incandidate for Congress. Mr. Kirk won

> > At the Inn

The feature picture for the entertainment of guests and friends of the Strath Haven Inn tomorrow evening will be "Hurricane Horseman," with Lane Chandler, Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Miller and Chandler's intelligent horse, Marie Quillan, Yakima Kanutt, Walter

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Rev. T. A. Meryweather, Dir. Rel. Educ. SUNDAY ANNUAL "HOME-COMING" DAY 8:00 A. M.-Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:00—Bible School. 11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Edward E Roberts, Princeton.

Mr. Guenther will preach.

9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Laxity." 7:00 P. M.—Senior and Intermediate Leagues. 7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship, "Heavens Speaks."

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John DeMoll, Norman Hughes and Fred- | Miss Mildred Avery, Miss Mary Oberlin erick Simons, the three ninth grade home- and Mr. Eugene Duncan, the three ninth room chairmen, had charge of plans for grade homeroom teachers, were present at the picnic and appointed various commit- the picnic and all the ninth grade subject teachers were invited to attend.

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Whittier House

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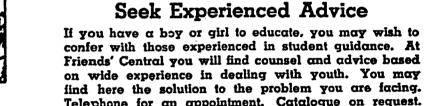
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9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum, special class for parents. Special subject this week "Purpose of Religious Education" led by Mabel Fraser. H. A. will assist you in building - Modernizing A 30-PIECE ORCHESTRA 11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Meeting House. PROMINENT PEOPLE - SOUVENIRS **EXCITEMENT**

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Phillip Kniskern, of Riverview Road, was hostess at luncheon and bridge Road, was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Monday when her guests were members Swarthmore High School, are spending the of a duplicate club to which she belongs.

week. Dr. Johnson spent three weeks atop of Mr. Henry C. Marshall, of North Ches-Mt. Washington conducting cosmic ray ter Road, and of Mr. F. P. Byerly, of investigations. Mrs. Johnson left their Princeton Avenue. summer home "Old Elms" at Denmark, Me., to join him for the last week on Mt. and Mrs, Emil Guenther, who spent the Washington.

have returned to the Rectory on North entertained a group of young people at tea on Sunday in honor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. J. Jarden Guenther, Jr., has returned to the Hill School, where he is a member of

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duplicate, there being eleven pairs present Mr. Leech is an engineer with the Alcorn to battle for "tops." Combustion Company in Philadelphia. Mrs. Arthur E. Bye has moved into the order in which they finished: second floor apartment having rented her G. R. Henry and J. B. Bullitt, P. B. wanted — Competent white \$30 per second floor apartment naving rented fler G. R. Henry and J. B. Bullitt, P. B. month. Telephone, Swarthmore 1072 between home at Harvard and Strath Haven Ave- Evans and R. J. Knake, William Craemer nues to Dr. and Mrs. Ellice MacDonald and Maurice Griest, Richard Randall, Jr. ferences. Apply Mrs. and family. Dr. MacDonald is connected and Andrew F. Robinson E. W. Croshy with the Franklin Institute. and K. C. Lampert, S. Frank Butler and Walter Dickinson, Lawrence Stabler and

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin, of Harvard Bayard Morrison, Sr., Richard Carvel and Avenue, left Saturday to spend two weeks Harold Tomlinson, Paul Sharpless and visiting their sons-in-law and daughters, John Broomall, John Bowditch and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hickox, of Bingham-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hickox, of Bingham-ton, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mett, Richard Sellers.

son, Ned Pyle, of Vassar Avenue, have returned home from a vacation at Beach sume her class in rhythm for women and

attracted fifteen or twenty during the past Mrs. George C. Broadbent, who accom- few years who have enjoyed its relaxation panied her husband on a business trip and have benefited in health by it. Miss through Michigan and Wisconsin has re- Kraft's purpose includes the correction of turned to her home on Vassar Avenue. posture, normalizing body weight and the development of rhythmic movement. All women who are interested are in

honor of Mrs. Ronald B. Smith who, with day mornings at 10 o'clock. Heretofore it Mr. Smith, has returned from their wedding trip and is now living at 609 Elm

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elmslie Pyle, of Vassar Avenue, entertained at supper on Sunday when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Thaysen and daughters, Ingaborg and Eugenia, of Cynwyd. Mrs. Thaysen will be remembered as the former SW. 1833 Miss Rachel Pratt, of Swarthmore.

Mrs. Ambrose Van Alen, of Park Ave nue, will be hostess to a club of which she is a member at dessert-bridge today. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson, of Westdale Avenue, had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Butler and daugh-

sailed from Genoa on September 23. bert Youmans, on government business. sive traveling in Egypt, Turkey and Italy, Mr. Youmans is returning to Swarthmore

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gardner, formerly of Philadelphia, moved this week into an apartment in the home of Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Warren M. Foote, on Ogder

Mrs. Foote has just returned from England, where she spent the summer visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner spent the summer in Mrs. Foote's home in Swarthmore. Mrs. Grant Benjamin and daughter, Gail

will leave this week-end to return to their several weeks visiting Mrs. Benjamin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Myers, of

be the guest of his son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson, of Strath Haven Avenue, this week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruun, of Riverview Road, have returned from a two months motor trip through Europe.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

winter in the Blessing house on Elm Ave-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Jarden Guenther

summer at "Friendship Hill Farm," Paoli,

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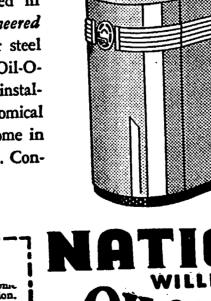


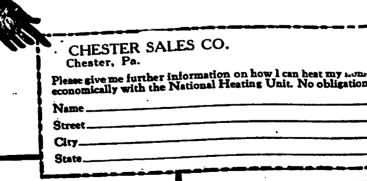
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HOME AND SCHOOL

SWARTHMORE, PA., OCTOBER 9, 1936 WILFRID HUSBAND AT CLUB **NEXT TUESDAY**

The first stated meeting of the season

Flood Condition on Chester

Road, Improvement of

Riverview Road

Riverview Road east of Ogden Avenue.

The matter was left on the table for de-

Junior Club to Open

of the Swarthmore Woman's Club will be held at 2.30 next Tuesday afternoon, Oc-Howard Kirk, President of Association. Announces Interesting Subject for Year's Meetings

THE

Howard Kirk, incoming president of the "Good Times in Sweden." Mr. Husband Swarthmore Home and School Association, spent last year in Japan and has just rehas chosen for the subject of this season's turned from Sweden with photographs opening meeting next Monday evening, Oc- the boat. met. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the High School on College

Mr. Kirk gives as his reasons for choosing the theme for the year: hours, give the average man and woman more idle time. It is therefore important that they shall learn to employ such time.

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ever, must begin in childhood. School studies, plus athletics and other Blades, Alfred S. Lewis, E. L. Mercer and downe Friends' School, and Miss Katherine

country a class of gentle-folk, trained not petition which was presented are: Walter William Ritchie, of Covington, Ky. only in the humanities but in ancient standard for Caroline D. Chickering, Thomas W. Anards of conduct—to the end that from such a class of gentle-lois, trained not petition which was presented are. Walter william Kitchie, of Covington, Ky.

Services will be held at the Isfort home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Saturative at 2 o'clock tomorrow at class we may draw the greater part of our drew, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. day, October 10. Interment will be pri-

'THE SCOTCH TWINS' AT CLUB NEXT WEEK ways, to see could grant.

Scheduled for Saturday October 17

liberation. Signers of a petition for the With the whirl of bagpipes and colorful project also included Russell H. Kent, hues of Scotsmen's tartans, "The Scotch Twins" will take the stage at the Players F. W. Luehring, Mrs. Gertrude McClure Twins are provided for peace in this generation has of gains by Bud Troxell and Ted Hannum acquainted with Mrs. Fries loved ner two had brought the ball down to Springfield's young sons, an adorable pair of youngsters. Buddy was born in Chicago on September on the Swarthmore of twenty-yard line, Swarthmore lost the ball. Buddy was born in Chicago on September of the Swarthmore of twenty-yard line, Swarth

all the flavor of the famous Highlands and the Delaware County Park and Recreation the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association, Mrs. Meschter was appointed to the actors will speak in the brogue of Association and the actors will speak in the brogue of Association and the actors will speak in the brogue of Association and the actors will speak in the brogue of Association and the actors will speak in the brogue of Association and the actors will speak in the brogue of Association and the actors will speak in the brogue of Association and the actors will be actor to the actors will be actors and the actors and the actors are actors and the actors and the actors are actors and bra' lads and bonnie lassies, whose homes delegate to a meeting to be held in Lans-rebellion in Spain. are in the northern end of the British downe on October 14.

Under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Mclien No. 106 on the lot of Robert A. Feroe
Dowell, a cast of experienced adult and
invanila actors will portray the many charof Rutgers Avenue.

| Dowell, a cast of experienced adult and invanila actors will portray the many charof Rutgers Avenue. among these will be "Jimmy" Smith, the and erect "exit only" signs at the Chester nations together. C. Crouch, who last year played Jacobus in "The Piper," and the inn-keeper in "Rip Van Winkle" and John R Rrownell who is the property of the Rrownell who is the productions. Another player from the estate and builder's office, on the condi-Mrs. Vernon M. Parry, Mrs. Crumpet, and recent assessments. "Her Ladyship" will be Martha Keighton. The elements of humor are rich in this business had been transacted. play of the land of Queen Mary, John Knox and Macbeth. There are laugh-pro-

voking situations galore in the scenes where who has been doing away with the bunnies and deer of the Highlands: there are moand deer of the Highlands; there are mo- Swarthmore Woman's Club is for next are unwilling to take the risk."

through Mrs. George Warren, 327 South Chester Road, Swarthmore. the weekly Vesper Services in Clothier Mewe may remain aloof from direct participation, We may remain aloof from conseNaisby, F. B. Subs: Ends, Richards,
tion, we cannot remain aloof from conseClarson, Brewster; tackles, Thorpe, Bur-

The first regular meeting of the newly ing service this Sunday evening at 6.45. A The meeting was opened by a business nett; guard, Robinson; center, Hartman; ing service this Sunday evening at 6.45. A The meeting was opened by a business quarterback Halmuth. organized Swarthmore Fire Company Auxcordial invitation is extended to all newmeeting, with Mrs. Herbert F. Fraser, Rrown France, Rrown Fr iliary will be held at 8 o'clock next Mon- comers to the Borough to join the many chairman, presiding. Mrs. A. G. White, day evening, October 12, in the Fire Com- other residents who attend these Sunday vice-chairman, reported the Herald-Tribune pany's room in Borough Hall. evening meetings regularly.

tober 13, at the Club House on Park Ave- Many Friends of Well Known Princeton Avenue Resident Wilfrid L. Husband, world traveler and Shocked by Sudden News lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture, of Passing

Mrs. Abigail Ritchie Isfort, widow o Bernard W. Isfort, passed away in her meetings, "The Use of Leisure." . At the taken by himself and developed on board sleep Wednesday evening at 119 Princeton Avenue, where she had made her home for Chester, for speeding on September 26th; by William E. Clymer. Buddy (as he was opening meeting next Monday evening, Oc- the boat.

Avenue, where she had made her home to the past sixteen years. Having suffered from a heart ailment for a long time, Mrs.

Chester, for speeding on September 20th, by William E. Clymer. Buddy (as he was the past sixteen years. Having suffered known at home and by his many play- from a heart ailment for a long time, Mrs. Violation on the 27th, and Charles C. De mates) did not regain consciousness after Isfort had been very ill all summer. She Goey, Drexel Hill, for speeding on the 27th. he was struck by Clymer's car just before was sixty years old.

before her marriage to Mr. Isfort, who died September 13 three years ago. He side door had been broken and a down-iust before his companion, John Prichard,

of the Friendly Circle. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Louise Township. At Wednesday evening's session H. P. Gertrude Isfort, a teacher in the Lansextra curricular activities, make such demands upon a child's time, that he is not Road, addressed Council regarding storm Mass.; three sisters, Miss Lidic Ritchie, of ared for the self-direction that is water flooding properties on the west side Camden, N. J.; Miss Bonna Ritchie, of of that street between Oakdale and Swarth- Kearney, N. J., and Mrs. Isabel Williams,

Lewis. Later in the meeting the Borough vate.

Secretary was directed to confer with John Calder, of Springfield Township, and M. L. Conneen, of the State Department of High-L. W. V. IS STIRRING the locker room with a 6-0 victory under the road and a person using it would not their belts. This was a fine start for the be visible. ways, to see what relief these agencies George M. Allen, J. H. Bruun and Mrs Eva S. Paul approached Council in con-

First Production of Junior Season nection with the paving of one block of Reveals Recent Personal Observations of Situations in Europe

College, who spoke before the Swarthmore In a desperate attempt to score, Springfield 3, 1928, and only last month entertained open the current season of productions for Burgess Pitman was present and directed League of Women Voters, on Tuesday threw a pass which was intercepted by friends at a party in honor of his eighth children of the borough and surrounding towns, under the direction of the Junior a lot at the southeast corner of Cornell pressed the belief that it would be miracuand Yale Avenues, where refuse from the lous if peace lasted as long as five years. extra point went wide, leaving the score young a person is especially sad at this The play, by Eleanor E. Perkins, from fire at Green's Lumber Yard had been de- Dr. Anderson, who has recently returned at 6-0. the book by Lucy Fitch Perkins, is disposited. The secretary and the solicitor from six months of observation in England, The score, however, does not show how leaving Swarthmore for Chicago, where Mr. tinctly a child's story, designed for juvenile were commissioned to enforce the prompt France and Germany, described the outtinctly a child's story, designed for juvenile audiences and written in a clear dialogue removal of the rubbish as provided for by the algorithms are the commissioned to enforce the prompt look as tremendously grim and depressing. put out on the field. Continued offsides at the children planned to join th The scenes are laid in rural Scotland with An invitation having been received from in the last half year when war might have S. H. S. from scoring. For illustration, in Mr. Fries and make their home, Mr. Fries

delegate to a meeting to be held in Lansdowne on October 14.

"I think the Germans do feel that they downe on October 14.

The solicitor was authorized to foreclose can safely risk a war with France, although back because S. H. S. Was offsides Despite to A. Friends may visit the Oliver Bair Funeral penalty forced the boys back and then a priends may visit the Oliver Bair Funeral penalty forced the boys back and then a penalty forced the boy The solicitor was authorized to foreclose probably they will not attack as in the this fact, the boys played a good hard family burial place at Maysville, Kentucky

juvenile actors will portray the many char-acters of "The Scotch Twins." Chief The secretary was instructed to provide Rhineland by Germany brought these two young star of several Junior Committee productions, and the boy who made such the Martel Brothers store.

and erect exit only signs at the Chester industry and political set-up (G. Collins.)

The whole military and political set-up (in Europe will be influenced by the Spanish of the Martel Brothers store. a hit last year as the cat in "Cinderella." Upon the recommendation of the public situation," he explained. "Sympathy with Craemer...

Jimmy will be one of the twins and opposafety committee it was decided to reduce the rebellion is drawing together the Jennings... Marion Schatte. This will be Miss Shatte's the Superintendent of Police was asked to British and awkward for the French. The J. Collins. debut with the Junior group. Two Players request the resignation of Patrolman result will make a difference in the control Jones. R. E. Club veterans who will appear are Walter Hamby and to pay him full salary up to of the Mediterranean. Both sides have Hannum...

Junior plays of last year will be Grant tion that borough regulations as to signs had twenty years of peace. The reason Windsor who played in "Pin Van Wind Mr. Windsor will portray the father of the twins. The role of Alan McRae, the hero is in the hands of Alban Favencen. hero, is in the hands of Alben Eavenson; ware County Sewer Authority were passed, comes. In general, this policy has been Subs for Swarthmore were: Thorpe for Richard Davis will be Sandy County Sewer Authority were passed, recent assessments.

Council adjourned after the usual routine business had been traced as principal economic business as principal economic business and traced as principal economic business are principal economic business and traced as principal economic b Richard Davis will be Sandy Crumpet; the amounts being Swarthmore's share in used. Or, the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for used. Or, the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins, Shay for Hannum, Evans for the statesmen might say that J. Collins is the statesmen might say the statesmen might say the statesmen might say the statesmen might say the statesmen dangers must be run but the risk is warranted by the advantage to be gained. Media, away, this afternoon. "The Fascist countries have been prac-The first stated meeting of the year on and Italy have learned that if they threaten

twin, Jean, who carries the responsibilities of "The West Cross Hoosis" and a real of "The West Cross Hoosis" and the responsibilities of "The Responsibilities" and the twin, Jean, who carries the responsibilities of "The Wee Gray Hoosie," and a real get-together meeting. All new and old suppose that the people who lost the game observe that the people who lost the game observe that the people who lost the game of the field fell on the kick-off in the end zone. The other two goals were made on sween-

Forum

POLICE NEWS

On October 1 a car parked on the north side of the railroad station was discovered to be one stolen from Gash-Stull, Chester,

SWAIRTHMORE 17A.

and was returned to owner. The next day W. Willard Groom, of Eight-Year-Old Child Struck by Philadelphia, was warned for speeding on Yale Avenue.

At a magistrate's hearing on Wednesday evening, Harry H. Wampole, of Telford, H. and Christian N. Fries, Jr., died about Police have been working on a robbery 12 o'clock noon.

SPKINGFILLU, 6-U fracture death

Springfield J.V.'s Last Friday afternoon the Swarthmore years of driving. new season and the first victory since 1934. The first three periods were hard fought of the accident soon after its occurrence

penalty forced the boys back and then a Friends may visit the Oliver Bair Funeral

....Clark Gannister

On Monday afternoon the Swarthmore Junior Varsity team played the Springfield the Democrats would give social insurance." came out on the short end of a 18-0 Social Security Act, the professor termed

of "The Wee Gray Hoosie," and a real surprise when the strange little visiting boy organizes the children of community for action against the game-keeper.

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Tickets of admission can be secured to take militate through Alexander McCurdy will be organist at step since the war," he asserted. "Although O R. Corman I H. Poll D H. trality." the weekly Vesper Services in Clothier Me- we may remain aloof from direct participa- Q. B.; Gorman. L. H.; Polk, R. H.;

> The J. V.'s will meet their Media equiva- E. Underwood in Wallingford Hills. Mrs. lents at home next Monday, the 12th. D. Brauns will be co-hostess.

BUDDY FRIES KILLED

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SWARTHMORK COLEGE

William E. Clymer on Michigan Avenue

Christian N. Fries, 3rd, son of Virginia Pa., was fined \$10 for speeding on Sep- 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 7, tember 28th and the following were discharged with warning: Ralph Duffield, of the had been taken four hours previously

taught in the public schools of that city before her marriage to Mr. Isfort, who was treasurer of the Swarthmore League pieces of jewelry were taken. The case vehicle which was westbound on Michigan of Women Voters and a charter member was similar in aspect to one which oc- Avenue toward Fairview Road. Buddy curred soon afterward in Springfield was on his way to his home around the corner on Haverford Place, where he lived with his mother, his brother, Fritz, who will be five years old next week, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoerig. The child was evidently thrown strongly, striking his head, to receive the serious

> Mr. Clymer, a resident of Franklin Avehimself, he was greatly unnerved by the tragic accident, the first mishap in twenty

The path is so screened by bushes and undergrowth that it is not discernible from

scoreless quarters, with Swarthmore holding suffered heartfelt anxiety with Mrs. Fries the edge, but never quite pushing over a until the tragic end was known, when their score. In the last period, after a series sorrow became immeasurable. Everyone The fight for peace in this generation has of gains by Bud Troxell and Ted Hannum acquainted with Mrs. Fries loved her two

OPENS SERIES OF

Hurley Dr. Clair Wilcox First Speaker Herbert Fraser to Continue in Meeting House This Sunday Dr. Clair Wilcox, professor of economic at Swarthmore College, told a large num-..Barrett ber of persons gathered in the Friends'

had twenty years or peace. The reason Touchdown—Hannum. Referee—Kirk- legislation enacted by the present adminlectures to be given by the Economics department of the College on the economic

lican plan for social security would provide a dole only to those who need it, while Turning to the old age provisions of the the potentially huge reserve fund "an eco-

The October meeting of the Friendly Circle will be held next Thursday afternoon, the 15th, at the home of Mrs. Julius

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Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson re- nue. The Moseleys came here from turned to their home on Magil Road this Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Moseley is a cousin

Miss Arabel Jaquette, of Elm Avenue,

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Kuznets and son

Miss Bird Hagy, chapter representative, was the guest speaker and plans were made

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elmslie Pyle and

Mrs. William Park, of Cornell Avenue,

BELL PHONE 4

ter, Miss Caroline Butler, of Danvers.

Mrs. Gilbert Youmans and son, Edgar, f Elm Avenue, left Wednesday morning for New York City to meet Joseph Youmans arriving on the Rex Liner which For the last two years Joseph Youman has been in the Philippine Islands. where he went with his father, the late Mr. Gil-The latter part of July Mr. Youmans left Manila and the Philippine Iron Mines, Inc., with which he had been associated the past year, to return to the United States. Now after two months of exten-

the end of this week following a short visit in New York City.

her cousin, Mrs. Philip M. Justice, of Lon-

the Shirer Building, South Chester Road. Dr. Layton Grier, of Milford, Del., will "This complete unit is engineered This one streamlined through and through for economical unit heats your whole home heating—It's a masterpiece of debome - supplies hot water the year 'round sign and efficiency!" -at little cost! W. LEWIS DEMPSTER CHESTER SALES CO. Compare the exclusive advantages of streamlined beauty, of economy, of performance combined in this complete oil heating unit- especially engineered by National Radiator Corporation with either steel or cast iron boiler for the famous Williams Oil-O-Matic Burner! Assembled at the factory, it is installed as a single unit—for the efficient and economical delivery of ample automatic heat for your home in winter, and domestic hot water the year 'round. Convenient terms available. Investigate.

Hemenway - McKown Nuptials Also Will Be Performed Tomorrow Away From Swarthmore

The marriage of Miss Anne Adams John- Company, Philadelphia. son, of Rutgers Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Johnson, of North tained at dinner by Miss Frances David, o Wales, Pa., and Erwin Tschebull, son of Germantown, and at tea by Mrs. Walter Dr. and Mrs. Aurel Tschebull, of German- Swoboda, of Queen Lane, two former classtown, will be performed at 4 o'clock to- mates. A number of other classmates and morrow afternoon, Saturday, October 10, friends were present. in the North Wales Baptist Church.

trip the couple will reside at the Harvard at the McKowns' summer cottage at Lake Annex, 209 Rutgers Avenue, and Mrs. Carey, near Tunkhannock. The wedding will be informal and will be attended by Upon their return from a short wedding Tschebull will resume her duties as li-brarian at the Swarthmore Public Library, relatives and close friends of the couple bridge club to which they belong at their ber 30 in the Media Hospital. Mrs. which will be open as usual during her absence, Mrs. Harold Griffin and Mrs. Peter E. Told substituting.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Tschebull, who graduated from Temple University, is a chemist with Smith. Kline and French Company, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McKown. Tunkhannock, Pa., have announced the here. marriage of their daughter. Katherine Jayne, to Seymour H. Hemenway, o Dartmouth Avenue, Swarthmore, son of Mrs. Mary E. Withey, of Chula Vista, Cal.



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Holyoke College in the class of 1923, and bridge club, the Thursday Night Bridge Avenue, entertained from 2 until 6 o'clock October 2. Mr. Thomson is well known has since been engaged in social service Club, was held last evening at the Woman's last Saturday afternoon in honor of the in Swarthmore through his connection with work. During the last three years she has Club House. The officers of the club, twelfth birthday of their daughter, Vir- the College and the local Fire Company. been in charge of foster home placement which plans to meet every week, are: ginia M. Wilson. Decorations were in pink at Saint Christopher's School at Dobbs Richard Carvell, president; Mrs. A. Lud- and white. Each guest received a prize in Ferry, N. Y.

engineering at the Massachusetts Institute director of play, and Mrs. Russell Kent, played and Mr. Wilson presented a Punch of Technology, class of 1922. For a number of years he has been employed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Last Sunday Miss McKown was enter-

The wedding ceremony will be performed

at noon tomorrow, Saturday, October 10 The bride will be unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway will occupy an apartment in the home of Mrs. Charles D.

Joyce at 314 North Chester Road. Swarthmore, and Julius Underwood, of 813 Westdale Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Atwell, of San Francisco. Cal., were guests at the Strath John A. Detlefsen, of Lafayette Avenue.



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State Convention at Williamsport. Pa.

Master James Bogardus, son of Dr. and and Gloria di Mascia. Mrs. James F. Bogardus, of Cornell Avenue, celebrated his eleventh birthday by entertaining friends at a dinner party on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. John R. Bates arrived last Saturday with her two weeks' old infant daughter, Sally Virginia, and her mother, Mrs. Herbert W. Todd, coming from New York George Ewing and John Longwell, of City, to join Dr. Bates in their new home, more Pike, Springfield, at the Delaware

Wallingford, all freshmen at Franklin and Dr. Bates, former research chemist a Marshall, spent the week-end at their homes Princeton and the University of Michigan, is now doing research work with the Catalyst Development Company.

Patsy Told, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Haven Inn from Wednesday to Sunday of Peter E. Told, of Park Avenue, was re- 314 Vassar Avenue last week while visiting Mr. Atwell's father, admitted to the Graduate Hospital, Phila-Mr. Charles B. Atwell, and his sister, Mrs. delphia, on Monday morning to spend the week under observation.

and bridge on Saturday evening last. Other members of the club are Mr. and Mrs Irvin R. MacElwee, of Swarthmore; Mr and Mrs. Porter Howard, of Woodlyn Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Blye, of Chester Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, of Norwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuber, f Ridley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Scott and on, Donald, of Boston, Mass., will arrive his evening to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, of Ogden Avenue, until

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Seal returned last Sunday to their home at Cornell and Yale Avenues after spending over two weeks in Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fassitt and daughter. Miss Margaret Fassitt, removed last week to Rolling Road, Springfield. The Fassitt house at 430 Riverview Road has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Penfield, of Ridley Park, who with their family will occupy it as soon as renovations are completed.

Miss McKown is a graduate of Mount The first meeting of a newly organized | Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, of Ogden County Hospital last Friday afternoon. low Clayden, vice-president; Walter Dick- addition to other favors. The birthday Mr. Hemenway graduated in mechanical inson, treasurer; Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern, cake contained fortune prizes. Games were and Judy Show for the group.

The thirteen guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel, of Hav- Kent, Nancy Goodwin, Hilda Thomas, erford Place, left Tuesday to spend a day Helen Marr, Peggy Lodge, Peggy Jane or so attending the Volunteer Firemen's Rincliffe, Kathleen Brown, Elizabeth Ann Lueders, Mary Frances Dimmitt, Margaret Ann Dimmitt, Betty Landon, Doris Bye

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins Tucker, of The Swarthmore, are receiving congratulaley, daughter of Mrs. John Charles Taney.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alber Thomson, of Woodlyn Avenue and Balti-

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Christian Science Church

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 11. The Golden Text is: "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you' (James 4:7, 8).

Borough Workers Have Secured **Over Seventy Local Directors** in This Year's Drive Ada Fuller, on North Chester Road. last

Friday evening and formed a group of The Swarthmore Branch of the Needleyounger girls to organize along the lines work Guild of America has been very interested in politics. of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary of Trin- active, through its directors, in canvassing Mrs. John C. Marsh, of Haverford, who ity Church, of which Miss Fuller is presi- all non-members in the Borough, as well has been organizing the Coalition in Deladent, included the Misses Sue Wolters, as notifying all members that October 21 ware County will speak on its objectives. Alice Hadley, Varrell Drew, Frances Armilis the Annual Collection. This is Memtage, Barbara Campbell, Claiborne Steele bership Week. Any person willing to conested. and Nancy King. It was decided to hold tribute two new garments, preferably of a meeting at the home of Miss Wolters, the same size and kind, or a sum of money 521 Cedar Lane, at 7 o'clock next Sunday (no amount specified), may become a memevening, October 11, to elect officers and ber. Garments may be purchased or made settle other matters in connection with the new organization. Miss Wolters was elected temporary secretary. All young organization at home, but the plea is for practical garners may be purchased or made team got its season off to a good start, the soccer team did not fare so well. Saturday's game with George School resulted in a loss. 6-1. and Tuesday's game with ladies of the borough, from high school age identical ones, if underwear is selected. through the first two years of college, are The Needlework Guild is probably the games were played away. extended a cordial invitation to visit the most efficient charitable organization of meetings or to join the group. Those great size in the nation. Some of the di-

who met last Friday evening were in- rectors have made it a practice for years tensely interested in the numerous and to sew and knit throughout the entire year, varied ways in which, at a minimum effort | while others exert their energies in collectand with very little time and expense, cheer ing garments just before the annual in- first assistant chief, and Edward Hickling can be brought to many poor and ill per- gathering. The result is that last year left Monday to attend the Volunteer Firesons in this and surrounding sections. The 2635 garments were assembled at the men's State Convention held this week at limitless possibilities include fields where Woman's Club House on the morning of Williamsport, Pa. those of every inclination can find enjoy- October 23, were sorted by a committee ment, education and other benefits to them- and distributed to the tables designated for each of the nineteen charities which were the recipients. By noon of the next day, all garments had been delivered or had been mailed in the duffel bags provided for each institution. Hence a minimum day whirlwind of fun and spectacular amount is required for overhead, but it is pageant in celebration of Upper Darby important that all contributors have their Township's one hundred and fiftieth annigarments in the hands of their directors

> may be made out before the morning of the collection. The officers of the Swarthmore Branch are: Honorary president, Mrs. Thomas Safford; president, Mrs. William H. West; first vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Winter Andrew; second vice-president, Mrs. I. H. McWilliams; acting secretary, Mrs. A. W. Preston; treasurer, Mrs. Charles A. Bunting. At the meeting of directors held last week, Mrs. Edwin H. Cox was elected secretary for the coming year.

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Independent Tea Monday

Monday afternoon. October 12, at 2.30, a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. William Earl Kistler. 144 Park Avenue, to organize the Independent Coalition of American Women in Swarthmore. The Coalition ignores party lines and its membership is made up of both Democrats and Republicans working together for a common cause, and because it is non-partisan it especially appeals to women not usually

Soccer Team Loses Twice

Although the local high school football team got its season off to a good start. in a loss, 6-1, and Tuesday's game with Upper Darby was another loss, 3-1. Both

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11:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Mr. Guenther will preach. THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY 10:00—Bible School. 11:00—Morning Worship.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Clarence F. Carter, A.B., B.D., Minister 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

7:00 P. M.—Senior and Intermediate Leagues 7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship. "Precarious WEDNESDAY 8:00 P. M.—Prayer Meeting. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum. Quakerism to Orthodox Christian-ity," led by Dean H. E. B. Speight.

11:00 A. M.—Mesting for Worship in the Meeting House.

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JOHN FOSTER VICTIM OF CHESTER HOLD-UP Mr. Foster was accosted by the two men who forced him at the point of firearms to drive them on a town of deserted parts of

Scout Executive, Swarthmore Resident, Robbed Last Friday by Two Youths

Last Friday evening, at 10.30, John Foster, of Park Avenue, was a victim of the two youthful bandits who have been preying on motorists in Chester and vicinity for some time past. While waiting at Ninth

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and Madison Streets, Chester, for a traffic light to change and permit him to proceed Mr. Foster was accosted by the two men drive them on a tour of deserted parts of Avenue home of Mrs. S. Milton Bryant. the city, then stopped, bound and robbed him, took him for another ride and dropped him out in a lonely section near Brookhaven. It was 12.30 A. M. before Foster gave an illuminating talk on "Social Se-

Vassar Avenue. money he carried, Foster, who is a field heard in regard to our coming Presidential executive of Valley Forge Council, Boy Scouts of America and in charge of Chester and Media Districts, lost valuable records and charts on Boy Scout activities. The latter were found in a brook in another locality a day or so later by some boys. Foster's automobile was recovered the day after the hold-up abandoned in Chester. The bandits are believed to be the same who took a man from Marcus Hook across the Delaware line and robbed him a few days later, and also stole a Baltimore taxicab, bound the driver, threw him out on the Main Line, and discarded the cab in

Mothers' Groups Formed The Fifth and Sixth Grade Mothers' WANTED-Day's work, \$2.50 and fare. Ex- Groups of the College Avenue elementary

Swarthmore early this week. Police are

cellent laundress. Swarthmore reference, school held organization meetings last week. The sixth grade group elected Mrs. Arthur Pennell, of Wawa, as chairman for the assist with housework. 901 Harvard Avenue. Coming year. The chairman of the fifth Telephone: Swarthmore 275. William Thatcher, of College Avenue.

Receive State Appropriation Under date of October 2, a State check n the amount of \$11,759.14 was received LOST—Monday morning, small white dog with curled-up tail and buff ears. Name, Hopi. No collar. Reward. Telephone: Swarthmore School Board. This represents approximately one-half of the annual state appropriation paid by the state to the neck and paws. Reward. Finder please notify Dorothy Dana. 303 Elm Ayenue. Telephone: Swarthmore 1901.

HOLD NEIGHBORHOOD POLITICAL MEETING

Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties Defended by Hancock, Kirk, and Holmes

In a neighborhood meeting presided over by Burgess John H. Pitman, the claims of the three political parties were presented Monday night at the Swarthmore Friends' Meeting House by Dr. Francis Hancock, Howard Kirk and Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, speaking respectively for the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties. Dr. Hancock, who spoke first, declared that the Republican Party with Landon as its leader would reduce our national indebtedness, preserve individual freedom. and restore stability and confidence to business and industry. Mr. Kirk supported Roosevelt's social security program. Mr. Hull's constructive attitude towards international affairs, especially toward our South American neighbors, and stated that only by a vote for the Democratic ticket in Delaware County would corrupt machine politics be scored against. Professor Holmes assured the audience that it mattered little which candidate was elected, as the capitalistic system in either case would be upheld, whereas by a doubling of the Socialist vote either of the candidates

Girl Scout News

elected would be forced to introduce a large

measure of legislation in line with Socialist

The girls of Troop 6 will meet at 9.30 tomorrow morning, Saturday, October 10, at the railroad station for a hike. They are to bring ten cents carfare.

at the Girl Scout House. A hamburger roast was enjoyed and the following patrol leaders and corporals were elected: Margaret Ann Dimmitt, Ruth Servais. Barbara Allison and Betty Landon, patrol leaders; Emily Smith, Margaret MacMillan, Beverly Doe, and Pauline Beatty, cor-

Troop 16 met Wednesday of last week

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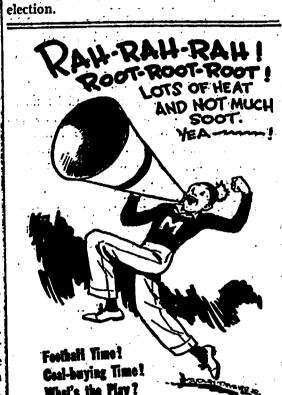
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Roosevelt Club Meets

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reached a house where he could telephone his wife, the former Miss Mary Child, Mrs. Arthur E. Bye, of North Chester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Child, of Road, recently returned from abroad, gave a most interesting account of her impressions caused by the casual remarks she



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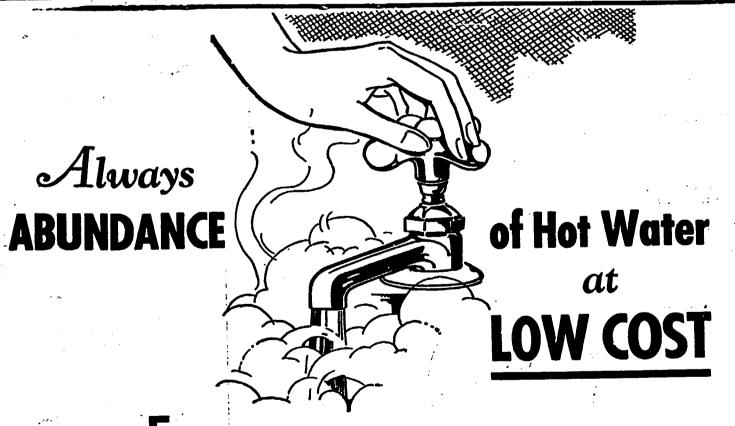


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DR. J. A. DETLEFSEN TO ADDRESS LEGION

Noted Physiologist Will Speak at Next Monday's Meeting of the Harold Ainsworth Post

At the meeting of the executive comnittee of the Harold Ainsworth Post of has spent \$559.56 in benefitting others less the American Legion, held on Monday fortunate. This total includes the follownight, October 5, in the Legion Rooms, ing allotments: \$288.00 for community Borough Hall, a schedule of meetings for welfare, \$24.00 for state welfare. \$33.30 the Legion year was adopted.

Commander Alben T. Eavenson has out- shoes for crippled children, \$36.00 for lined plans which indicate a very active Camp Sunshine, \$5.00 for flood relief, and interesting season. Routine business \$23.92 for the Coatesville Hospital, \$5.30 of the Post will be transacted in executive for High School Medal Awards, \$50.00 for committee. The regular meetings will be Christmas baskets (in co-operation with given over largely to a series of talks by the Legion), Community Welfare's Christ-

next regular monthly meeting on October dolls are being dressed by the Auxiliary 19. His subject will be "The Physiologist bition later. Clothing has also been col-Examines the Human Animal." Dr. Det- lected this past month for truant children lessen is one of the outstanding physiologists in America. His teaching and research work has been carried on in some of the largest educational institutions in this country and in Europe. He was knighted by the King of Denmark in 1926 H. S. SUFFERS 24-0 for eminence in Genetic Physiology and services to the Danish people. He lectured for the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., at the Mayo Foundation and Westincorporated and directed the Philadelphia Mouth Hygiene Association, 1929-33, and at the present time is director of the Police School of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Detlefsen's address will be of great interest and a very complete attendance of all members of the local Post is antici-

as the date for the annual Father and Son first two touchdowns. Banquet for ex-service men of the borough and their sons. It is planned to hold the Methodist Church. Entertainment will be sixty-yard quick kick by Bill Shay. Media tend the evening performance to make especially designed to amuse the boys. Local Boy Scout Troops will be on hand first string line and only at intervals could Local Boy Scout Troops will be on hand to perform stunts afterward. Under the theirmanship of Frank R. Morey the comchairmanship of Frank R. Morey the com-J. Paul Brown, Roy W. Delaplaine, Alexander M. Dryden, Roland Eaton, George Gillespie, Thomas A. Meryweather and J. J. Samusia L. J. Servais.

FIRST ELEMENTARY

To Take Place of Report Cards at Local Schools Next Week; Special Programs for Pupils

Each afternoon next week from 12.30 to was incomplete. 4.30 there will be held in the Swarthmore At the start of the second half, Burnett talk.

tivities of educational value are being was blocked. planned by the school. On Monday at 1 o'clock, Mrs. E. Gris-

com, of Roslyn, well-known ornithologist,

will speak and give an illustrated lecture on birds. On Tuesday there will be nature walks, led by various parents, leaving from each school at 1 o'clock. On Wednesday the Haines Marionettes will be presented in the high school auditorium at 12.50. The two presentations will be "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Circus." A nominal charge per child will be made. On Friday an "Amateur Hour"-will be held, under the direction of Mr. J .- A. Christian, maste of ceremonies. Attendance at these activities is voluntary. Parents and wish to take their children to points of educational take their children the property of educational interest. Those with wish to take children the property of the Frankling individually or interest may secure the Planetarium may secure special suburban school tickets, from the end linesman—Robinson.

Subs: Swarthmore — End, Dingle Johnson, Mrs. William M. Harvey, Mrs. George W. Warren, Mrs. J. Kirk McCurdy, Mrs. Frank D. Windell, Mrs. Brown; quarterback, Shay; halfbacks, Gerse W. Leuhring. New members the Planetarium may secure the Planetarium may secure special suburban school tickets, from the Referee—Kirkpatrick. Umpire—Clark Referee—Kirkpatrick. Umpire—Clark Head linesman—Robinson.

Swarthmore plays Sharon Hill away this Science, Philadelphia Zoo, University for the Johnson, Mrs. Lea P. Warner, Mrs. Charles L. Swarthmore plays Sharon Hill away this airports, boats, docks, or hikes in the Junior Varsity plays Eddystone J. V. team at home.

In the wildness of Siberia there is little develop a civilization decided to have the children's Hallowe'en Parade sponsored and supported only by the Association decided to have the children's Hallowe'en Parade sponsored and supported only by the Association members. F. W. Leuhring. New members. E. H. Dalaba, Mrs. A. B. George Zim, Mrs. J. Harlan Jessedward R. Hopkins, Mrs. Lewis M. Sup, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. Lewis M. Godney Mills, Edward L. Noyes and Joseph Ciliberto on the committee for arrangements and finances. The parade will be held Hallowe'en night, Saturday, October 31, and will start promptly at 7 to the Junior Varsity plays Eddystone J. V. Mrs. George Zimmer, chairman of citation of their own. Here, however, Mr. Bokoney Mrs. Mrs. Charles L. Noyes and Joseph Ciliberto on the committee for arrangements and finances. The parade will be held Hallowe'en night, Saturday, October 31, and will start promptly at 7 to the Johnson, Mrs. Wil

LEGION CARD PARTY **ON 24TH**

The Harold Ainsworth Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary will hold their annual Hallowe'en card party at the Strath Haven Inn on Saturday, October 24, at 8 P. M. The proceeds from this social event go toward the charity work done by these organizations.

During the past two years the Auxiliary for milk for children. \$5.00 for orthopedic mas Toy Shop, \$7.50 (36 dolls for 1935), and \$20.24 (60 dolls in 1936). The sixty and interested friends and will be on exhiwearing apparel.

Block Well During First Quarter: Meet Sharon Hill Today

Swarthmore High School suffered a 24-0 ing Scotch songs. setback last Friday afternoon at Media The play is carried by the four chil-High School's field. The Garnet gridders dren participating: James Smith, Marion lost the game mainly through the accurate Schatte, Alben Eavenson, Richard Davis, passing of John Elliott, the Medes half- supported by the following adults: Wal-November 13, Friday, has been chosen back. His passes paved the way to Media's ter C. Crouch, John R. Brownell, Mrs.

Swarthmore played a defensive game in- under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Mcterspersed with many kicks, including a Dowell. Older children are urged to atdefensive game, stopping Media's unusually

Then Media resorted to passes—a long pass to Henry, the end, put the ball on

most satisfactory plan for reporting be- two-yard line. The kick for extra point Mr. and Mrs. Husband visited Selma was blocked. Later on in the game, Lagerolf at Marbacka, where that first Instead of the children in grades one to Charley Williams, Media third string half- woman winner of the Nobel Prize for Litsix being required to attend regular after- back, raced thirty-five yards to another erature was most gracious in sending greetnoon sessions the week of October 19, ac- touchdown and the kick for extra point ings to her American friends.

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	Touchdowns, W. Koisen	Ellista Don-

SCENE FROM "THE SCOTCH TWINS"



Marion Schatte, Grant Windsor, Alben Eavenson, and Jimmie Smith (left o right) as they will appear in the opening production of the Junior Section

JUNIORS PLAY TOMORROW first Junior play of the season will be produced at the Swarthmore Players Club-

it is "The Scotch Twins," by Eleanor E. Perkins. Donald Rodgers, of Wilmington,
Needlework Garments Due for terest due on bonds, Series F, on Novemern Medical School, 1923. He organized, Winning Start Broken But Boys and James Brady, of Chester, will represent the Order of the Scottish Clan, Clan Ross of Chester. Clad in kilties, they will play bagpipes between acts, when the children's afternoon audience will join in sing- "Go break to the needy, sweet Charity's over until the next meeting. Robert C.

Vernon M. Parry and Martha Keighton,

Section, State Chairman

CONFERENCE SOON Elliott to Kaiser, was good for six points. entertained and enlightened at the regular ments will go to the Visiting Nurse in stated meeting on Tuesday by Wilfred L. Swarthmore, officially known as the Com-Ine place kick for extra point was blocked by Jennings.

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SCHOOL SEASON

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There followed a most interesting ac-

and Madison Streets. Chester, for a traffic OF CHESTER HOLD-UP Mr. Foster was accosted by the two men who forced him at the point of firearms to drive them on a tour of desorted parts of the city, then stopped, bound and robbed

Scout Executive, Swarthmore Resident, Robbed Last Friday by Two Youths

Last Friday evening, at 10.30, John C. Foster, of Park Avenue, was a victim of the two youthful bandits who have been Vassar Avenue. preying on motorists in Chester and vicinity for some time past. While waiting at Ninth

CI ASSIFIED

Scouts of America and in charge of Chester

and Media Districts, lost valuable records

charts on Boy Scout activities. The

Mothers' Groups Formed

Groups of the College Avenue elementary

William Thatcher, of College Avenue.

Receive State Appropriation

Hancock, Kirk, and Holmes

In a neighborhood meeting presided over

by Burgess John H. Pitman, the claims of

the three political parties were presented

Monday night at the Swarthmore Friends'

Meeting House by Dr. Francis Hancock.

Howard Kirk and Dr. Jesse H. Holmes,

speaking respectively for the Republican,

Dr. Hancock, who spoke first, declared

that the Republican Party with Landon

as its leader would reduce our national in-

debtedness, preserve individual freedom,

and restore stability and confidence to busi-

ness and industry. Mr. Kirk supported

Roosevelt's social security program, Mr

Hull's constructive attitude towards inter-

American neighbors, and stated that only

politics be scored against. Professor

Holmes assured the audience that it mat-

the capitalistic system in either case would

be upheld, whereas by a doubling of the

elected would be forced to introduce a large

measure of legislation in line with Socialist

garet Ann Dimmitt, Ruth Servais. Bar-

bara Allison and Betty Landon, patrol

leaders; Emily Smith, Margaret MacMil-

lan, Beverly Doe, and Pauline Beatty, cor-

Troop 194 will meet next Tuesday at

Democratic and Socialist parties.

The Fifth and Sixth Grade Mothers'

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FOR RENT	latter were found in a brook in another
FOR RENT—Single room in private residence. Apply 239 Haverford Avenue. Telephone: Swarthmore 89-W.	after the hold-up abandoned in Chester.
FOR RENT—Large, comfortable rooms in private home. Meals if desired. Reasonable. 201 College Avenue. Telephone, Swarthmore 863-J.	who took a man from Marcus Hook across the Delaware line and robbed him a few
FOR SALE	days later, and also stole a Baltimore taxicab, bound the driver, threw him out on
FOR SALE—1930 Ford Coupe. Price, \$85. Telephone, Swarthmore 489.	the Main Line, and discarded the cab in
FOR SALE—Spencer Heater, six section, and Richardson water heater. Also 80 gallon boiler. Apply Inglis Apartments. Telephone:	working on clues.

WANTED WANTED-Day's work, \$2.50 and fare. Ex-

assist with housework. 901 Harvard Avenue.
Telephone: Swarthmore 275. PERSONAL

PERSONAL-Subscriptions to all magazines. LOST—Monday morning, small white dog with curled-up tail and buff ears. Name, Hopi.

LOST-Female tiger kitten with white breast. School District, and is the portion usually Finder please paid in August of each year. The other Avenue. Tele-FOUND-String dark blue beads. Apply a

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Roosevelt Club Meets

Avenue home of Mrs. S. Milton Bryant, chairman, on Thursday, October 1. There

him, took him for another ride and dropped were fifty women in attendance. him out in a lonely section near Brook-Mrs. David Prince, of Guernsey Road, haven. It was 12.30 A. M. before Foster gave an illuminating talk on "Social Sereached a house where he could telephone curity," afterward answering questions. Mrs. Arthur E. Bye, of North Chester his wife, the former Miss Mary Child, Road, recently returned from abroad, gave daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Child, of a most interesting account of her impressions caused by the casual remarks she money he carried. Foster, who is a field heard in regard to our coming Presidential executive of Valley Forge Council, Boy



Football Time! Coal-buying Time! What's the Play?

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Dr. Robert Brooks, of Swarthmore Col-1 tober 15, at the home of Mrs. Carl DeMoll. lege, will be the speaker at the next meet- 221 Park Avenue. All women, irrespective ing which will be held on Thursday, Oc- of party, are cordially invited to attend.

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DR. J. A. DETLEFSEN TO ADDRESS LEGION

Next Monday's Meeting of the Harold Ainsworth Post

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Harold Ainsworth Post of has spent \$559.56 in benefitting others less the American Legion, held on Monday fortunate. This total includes the follownight, October 5, in the Legion Rooms, ing allotments: \$288.00 for community Borough Hall, a schedule of meetings for welfare, \$24.00 for state welfare, \$33.30 the Legion year was adopted.

next regular monthly meeting on October 19. His subject will be "The Physiologist lefsen is one of the outstanding physiologists in America. His teaching and research work has been carried on in some of the largest educational institutions in this country and in Europe. He was knighted by the King of Denmark in 1926 H. S. SUFFERS 24-0 for eminence in Genetic Physiology and

services to the Danish people. He lectured for the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., at the Mayo Foundation and Westincorporated and directed the Philadelphia Mouth Hygiene Association, 1929-33, and at the present time is director of the Police School of Eastern Pennsylvania. Dr. Detlefsen's address will be of great

interest and a very complete attendance

as the date for the annual Father and Son first two touchdowns. Banquet for ex-service men of the borough dinner at 6 o'clock in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church. Entertainment will be Local Boy Scout Troops will be on hand chairmanship of Frank R. Morey the committee in charge consists of Robert T. Bair. J. Paul Brown, Roy W. Delaplaine, Alex-Gillespie, Thomas A. Meryweather and L. J. Servais.

FIRST ELEMENTARY

To Take Place of Report Cards at Local Schools Next Week; Special Programs for Pupils

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ON 24TH The Harold Ainsworth Post, American

LEGION CARD PARTY

Legion, and Auxiliary will hold their annual Hallowe'en card party at the Strath Noted Physiologist Will Speak at Haven Inn on Saturday, October 24, at 8 P. M. The proceeds from this social event go toward the charity work done by these

During the past two years the Auxiliary for milk for children, \$5.00 for orthopedic shoes for crippled children, \$36.00 for fined plans which indicate a very active Camp Sunshine, \$5.00 for flood relief. and interesting season. Routine business \$23.92 for the Coatesville Hospital, \$5.30 of the Post will be transacted in executive for High School Medal Awards, \$50.00 for committee. The regular meetings will be Christmas baskets (in co-operation with given over largely to a series of talks by the Legion), Community Welfare's Christmas Toy Shop, \$7.50 (36 dolls for 1935) Dr. John A. Detlefsen will speak at the dolls are being dressed by the Auxiliary and \$20.24 (60 dolls in 1936). The sixty and interested friends and will be on exhi bition later. Clothing has also been col-Examines the Human Animal." Dr. Det- lected this past month for truant children who cannot attend school for lack of

SETBACK AT MEDIA duced at the Swarthmore Players Club— it is "The Scotch Twins," by Eleanor E.

Block Well During First Ouarter: Meet Sharon Hill Today

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SCENE FROM "THE SCOTCH TWINS"



Marion Schatte, Grant Windsor, Alben Eavenson, and Jimmie Smith (left right) as they will appear in the opening production of the Junior Section

first Junior play of the season will be pro-

Perkins. Donald Rodgers, of Wilmington. Needlework Garments Due for terest due on bonds. Series F, on Novemern Medical School, 1923. He organized, Winning Start Broken But Boys and James Brady, of Chester, will represent the Order of the Scottish Clan. Clan Ross of Chester. Clad in kilties, they will play bagpipes between acts, when the children's afternoon audience will join in sing- "Go break to the needy, sweet Charity's over until the next meeting. Robert C.

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Girl Scout News The girls of Troop 6 will meet at 9.30 Here's the telephone for the tomorrow morning, Saturday, October 10. modern home and office ... at the railroad station for a hike. They the handy, graceful handset. It's sleek as satin and smart are to bring ten cents carfare. as your new fall suit. Com-Troop 16 met Wednesday of last week pact and convenient. Now at the Girl Scout House. A hamburger only 15¢ a month and no extra roast was enjoyed and the following patrol leaders and corporals were elected: Mar-

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Hillborn Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clemen- who left the borough seven years ago to tine Hulburt Gibson and Robert George live with her daughter, is visiting Mrs. J. P. Holland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strieby, of Rutgers Avenue. Holland, of Moylan. The marriage will

take place next March. Mr. and Mrs. Amos G. Searing of Coconut Grove. Florida. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to

the Reverend William Charles Taylor. Miss Searing attended the Cathedral School for Girls in Orlando and is a junior at the University of Miami. She is a member of Zeta Phi sorority. Father Taylor was graduated in civil

engineering from Pennsylvania State College where he was a member of the Pi and Miss Carolyn Tricker have removed Spey, N. Y. Kappa Phi fraternity. He studied theology from 112 Rutgers Avenue to 110 Park at the General Theological Seminary in Avenue. New York and the Philadelphia Divinity School and he is now pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Homestead. He is the son of Mrs. Clara L. Taylor, nue to 204 Dickinson Avenue, the house David B. Hand. of Erie. Pa., former resident of Riverview occupied for a short while recently by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Smalley, of Yale Avenue, returned early this week after a four-state trip to the postmasters' convention at Pittsburgh. On the way out they took the Lee Highway through Maryland Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stewart, of Hyde to Virginia, then went through West Vir- Park, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Dimitman and sons, one hundred fiftieth anniversary. ginia to Pittsburgh. They came back by Bartlett, of Braintree, Mass., arrived this Trevor and Winston Roberts, have reburg battlefield.



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Robert Holland Engaged Markley, who is foreign sales manager of the Sun Oil Company, spends three to four months of each year abroad on business.

> Crest to Ridley Park. Mrs. Minerva Polliard. of Lubbock. Texas, a former resident of Swarthmore.

Mrs. John S. Bronk and Mrs. William ning. Reiley were dinner guests of Miss Isabelle

Miss Barbara Willits, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Willits, of Ogden Avenue, N. Y. was a member of the committee planning the annual Junior-Freshman Hike held at Oberlin, Ohio, on Thursday, October 8.

Mrs. M. A. Tricker. Miss Mary Tricker spending a few days at Glen Roy, Glen

nell Avenue, have returned from New York, Road.

week to spend several days visiting Mr. moved from 311 Elm Avenue to Wayne.

and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, of Ogden Avenue. Iamaica, L. I., were the guests of their O. G. Heldring Bye, having left San Franson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. cisco on September 7, is now located at Subscriptions for ALL Magazines Richard D. Scales, of Park Avenue, last Bogota, Columbia, S. A. indefinitely. Mr.

Ten tables were formed by those attending the opening meeting of the Thursday of the world. Night Bridge Club last week at the ing first half with Mrs. Morrison and sec- lentown, where she is a senior. ond with A. F. Robinson; second, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carvell; third, Lt.-Col. and

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Bronk, of North Chester Road, on Sunday.

Miss Willits is social chairman of the Junior Madison, N. J. Class of Oberlin College.

Road, Swarthmore, and borough tax col- and Mrs. William A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Brown, of Cor- the Sellers house at 503 North Chester where they were guests of their son, Wil- Miss Bertha Sellers and Miss Margaret liam, who is connected with the du Pont S. Brown have spent the past few weeks Upper Darby's "Miracle of Progress,"

for the winter.

Mrs. Arthur E. Bye. of North Chester Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scales, of Road, has just received news that her son, Bye's work with the Curacao Trading MRS. LLOYD E KAUFFMAN Company leads him to many different parts Tel. Sw. 2380

Miss Mary Dingle, daughter of Mr. and Woman's Club House. Top scorers were: Mrs. H. J. Dingle, of Park Avenue, has North and South: B. H. Morrison play- just returned to Cedar Crest College, Al-Miss Dingle, who is majoring in home economics, is an active member of the

Mrs. Carrol A. Bagby. East and West: Home Economics club at the college. Miss Margaret Mellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Mellen, of North Chester Road, is a member of Syracuse University's largest freshman class since 1927. Miss Mellen is enrolled in the College of Home Economics.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hopkins and two children, formerly of New York City, have moved into the Fellows house at 511 Harvard Avenue. Mr. Hopkins is connected with the Cheslyn Piece Dye Works, Ches-

Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins, of North Chester Road, is sufficiently recovered from injuries sustained in a fall two months ago which have confined her to bed for many weeks, to be able to be downstairs in her

Mr. and Mrs. Alban E. Rogers and

Mr. Frank Markley, of North Chester | Captain and Mrs. Charles Morrison, top; | family, formerly of Rose Tree Road, Media Clementine Gibson and Road, returned yesterday on the "Europa" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, top; family, formerly of Rose Tree Road, Media Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilpin Brown, second; and Oaks, have moved into 319 Park Ave. after a six-weeks' trips to Europe. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randall, third. nue. Mr. Rogers, an alumnus of Swarth-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk, of Lafayette P. Hayes, of Yale Avenue

Avenue, entertained at a lamb barbecue The many friends of Mrs. E. H. Bonsall. on Sunday at their farm near Tylersport. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ford and fam- Pa., in honor of Dr. and Mrs. George B. of Cornell Avenue, will be glad to know ily removed yesterday from 15 Swarthmore Heckman, of Park Avenue. Other guests that her family hope she will be able to included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pope and return home late in October. Mrs. Bonsall daughter, of Oberlin Avenue, and their vis- has been confined to the Prince of Wales general chairman of the annual rummage itor. Margaret King, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic- Hospital, Plymouth, Eng., since June 16, sale which the Women's International tor Blakeslee, of St. Davids. Mrs. Blakes- when Mr. Bonsall and their family arrived League for Peace and Freedom will hold lee is the former Russian countess, Irena abroad for an extended tour of Europe. soon in Philadelphia. Mrs. P. H. Jewett Skariatina. Mr. Blakeslee spoke at the The others were recently forced to returned is acting as local chairman, Mrs. William Home and School meeting Monday eve- to this country without her as her illness T. Johnson, Mrs. Francis V. Warren, Mrs. Miss Nellie Collins, of Park Avenue, left necessitated her remaining in the hospital Noyes is receiving goods at her office, as yesterday to spend ten days visiting rela-still longer.

ives in Hartford, Conn., and Peekskill, Harrison Hartman, of Ogden and Swarthmore Avenues, has returned home Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Merriam, of Swarth- after spending three months at the Rhode more Avenue, had as their guests last week- Island division of the textile firm of Colend Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Madden, of lins and Ackman with which he is connected in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Merriam and daughter, Jean, are Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Peterson and family have removed from 133 Rutgers Avenue to York, Pa. Mrs. Warren M. Foote, of Ogden Ave

nue, left yesterday for Ithaca, N. Y., where Miss Irene Gever and her mother have Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robinson and son, she will spend a couple of weeks visiting taken the second floor front apartment in Peter, have removed from 411 College Ave- her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. the Celia Building on Park Avenue. They formerly lived with Mrs. Geyer's daughter Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jerome and family, formerly of Madison, Wis., have rented Road.

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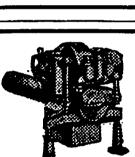
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1933 1933 1936 19.6 34.7 Round Steak 25.2 34 Sliced Bacon Sliced Ham 30.8 49.8 10.6 10.1 11.6 Butter 24.8 Flour Lard 7.9 15.6

the yearly average? Was it because there are seasonal lows in March and seasonal highs in July? Potatoes sold last Saturday in Swarthmore for 2.5 cents per pound. Eggs are always cheaper in March. Why the tax? There is no federal tax on pork products and there never was a processing tax on beef. Food prices are still lower than in 1929.

If the Republicans want to compare 1932 prices, the values of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange on July 1, 1932, was \$15,633,479,577, and on September 1, 1936, \$54,532,083,004 and still going up. Quoted from the "New York Times," September 20, 1936. From Standard Trade and Securities: "The net income of 921 corporations for 1932

was \$348,301,000 and in 1935, \$1,785,532,000." This year will be better. We can go back to 1930, 1931 and 1932, when there were 5,102 bank suspensions as compared with the past twelve months, when there was not a single national bank closed in the United States.

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Why is a pathway habitually used by children traveling to and from school allowed to be so screened by shrubbery that one driving a car along a road cannot see a child coming to the road and avoid

collision with him? clear vision, if possible, the placing of delphia.

Why does there seem no solution to this The Women's Bible Class, under Dr. Clewproblem of easier access to the Rutgers ell as leader, and the Men's Bible Class, Avenue School—a problem which has been under Roland L. Eaton as president, have residents of the section south of Yale Ave- attendances. nue in an effort to have a path extended

the absence of a sidewalk on the south side of that thoroughfare?

worth, are not moved otherwise to protect themselves and others? In view of the current tragic death of one child and an accident reportedly only a | Swarthmore Bridge Club News few days later when another was knocked

officials "Safety Drives" can be made ef-M. D.

Christian Science Church

which are the figures of the true: but into probably the strongest team in the League. venient for patrons. heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us" (Hebrews 9:24).

Harold Ainsworth Post American Legion Auxiliary ANNUAL Hallowe'en Card Party Saturday, October 24, 8 P. M. Door Prizes, Table Prizes, Refresht 50c Admission

Trinity Church Notes

The first regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary this fall will be held next Monday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Parish House.

Dean Shreiner to Speak Sunday The Very Rev. Charles Wesley Shreiner, D.D., Dean of the Convocation of Chester will speak at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. Dean Shreiner founded the Church Farm School at Glen Loch where one hundred boys receive their schooling in the country and take part in Lane, a temporary name was chosen for

the work of the farm. In the afternoon at 2.30 Dean Shreiner will meet the men of the Parish to discuss

Thirty or more members of the church | Trinity Church, although membership is will attend the Mass Meeting at the Acad- not limited to Episcopalians. I am most anxious to have certain facts emy of Music on Thursday evening, Oc- Officers and chairmen elected at the last the Fortnightly at her home in Wallingclarified in my mind. Therefore, I am ad- tober 22, at 8 o'clock. Bishop Manning, meeting include: Nancy King, president; ford. dressing the Swarthmorean hoping that of New York, will speak, and Bishop Rowe, Constance Heg, vice-president; Alice Had- Miss Josephine Beistle will review one you will print the queries which are on so of Alaska, will tell of his work among the ley, secretary; Elaine Bradford, treasurer; of the outstanding books of the season, an many local tongues and those who have a many local tongues and those who have a Eskimos. At 9 o'clock Bishop Reifsnyder Sue Wolters, United Thank Offering chair- autobiography of a great surgeon. Dr. Russell and Mrs. Jack B. Thompson. knowledge of such matters and could pos- will speak over the radio from Tokyo, man; Catherine Fussell, supply chairman; Robert T. Morris, now retired, has, as he

Presbyterian Church Notes

After such a horrible tragedy as that Rev. Edward H. Roberts, registrar and pro-

"Caution, School Children," or other ap- To permit of more time for class work, ropriate signs, or the closing of the path sessions of the Sunday School are beginning at 9.45 A. M. in all departments.

cordially invited to attend.

Shouldn't there be a law compelling those Woman's Association will hold a "get-to- sections.

Country Club against the Wilmington Edith Simpson. Whist Club team, which won last year's championship. Wilmington beat Swarthmore 380 points to 340 points. While the

At October 7th's regular meeting James B. Bullitt and G. R. Henry had top score dall, Jr., P. B. Evans and R. J. Knake, with white. There will be a bootblack on Coates Coleman and Philip Coleman, Richard Sellers and Harold Tomlinson, R. T. Maynard and H. T. Schneebel, John Bowditch and Maurice Griest.

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eral weeks. The "Junior-Juniors" will be near future to which all women are corshortened into the "J. J.'s" and serve as dially invited regardless of party affiliation. sidiary of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary o

At the Presbyterian Church services on Campbell, church periodical chairman. who can practice medicine and surgery for Sunday morning the preacher will be the There were eighteen enthusiastic members fifty years and yet retain this wholesome for Sunday, November 1, at the home of

Junior Club Opens

tion of the Woman's Club was held on dent, Mrs. James F. Bogardus, presiding. resumes of work done in order to acquaint At 10 o'clock this morning, Friday, the the new girls with the programs of the

Miss Jane Lounsbury; philanthropic, Mrs. George McKeag, Mrs. Charles Kimmel; dance, Mrs. A. P. Willis; bridge, Mrs. Wills Brodhead, Mrs. E. R. Scott; membership, the same spot, now is the time to act for weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, Oc- Landon, Miss Olive Cleaver; drama, Miss avoidance of similar sorrows of negligence. tober 7, with a good attendance. The Virginia Bassett; publicity, Miss Katherine Both drivers and children cannot be in- membership has shown a considerable in- Bronson; posters, Mrs. Henry Mock; stilled with too much caution and by consistent co-operation of alert parents and the first match of the season in the Wil-sup; Needlework Guild, Mrs. L. L. Hedgemington League was played at the DuPont peth; hospitality, Mrs. James Potter, Mrs

Among the special features of the new shop will be all chromium waiting chairs. for the evening, followed by Edwin W. electrical equipment for specialization i Crosby and K. C. Lampert, A. S. Robin-scalp treatment, sinks in front of each son and Bayard H. Morrison, S. F. But- chair, all copper piping, white Vitrolite ler and David T. Shaw. Other pairs pres- glass trimmed with chromium, walnut cabent included J. C. Moore and Paul Sharp- inets. The name will be inlaid in the floor less, Andrew F. Robinson and Richard Ran- which will be of black linoleum trimmed

> **CHURCH NEWS** TRINITY CHURCH

Protestant Episcopal Chester Road and College Avenue

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer. The Very Rev.
Charles W. Shreiner, D.D., Dean
of the Convocation of Chester,
will speak.

THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence F. Carter, A.B., B.D., Minister 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 1:00 A. M.—Morning Theme. Minded." 7:00 P. M.—Senior and Intermediate Leagues.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Theme. "One Way
Traffic."

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M.-Prayer Meeting.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.—The Adult Class. "The Divine Indwelling," by Dr. William I Hull.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
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p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays 1:00 to 4:00; Church edifice. All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.

Independent Coalition Tea Here | we will "joy to hear." MARY'S PET RECIPE The Independent Coalition of American Women held a tea at the home of Mrs. terested in the general practitioner. He William E. Kistler on Monday, October has traveled extensively, particularly in 12. The gathering was addressed by Philip Europe. He studied the work of the great C. Pendleton, a Philadelphia attorney, a medical men there, learned of them, and

Democratic political worker. the young girls' group which has been in a centralized government and inflation.

Fortnightly to Meet Monday

work among the isolated; Frances Armi- amused all who read the book, for the tage, dramatic chairman, and Barbara critics say it sparkles with wit. A man

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Bagbey, chairman of the committee for of his remarkable life. In so doing he has

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which occurred under the above circum- fessor at Princeton Seminary, who has It was decided to meet from 7 until stances last week right here in our borough spoken to large congregations at the church o'clock every other Sunday evening. Howdo not the proper community officials or this summer. On November 1, the re- ever, a meeting will be held this Sunday the local school board have enough public cently retired pastor, Dr. John Ellery Tut- evening, October 18, at the home of Claispirit to see that existing conditions are tle, will conduct the services, and on No- borne Steele, 512 North Chester Road, to corrected by removal of the obstacles to vember 8, Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, of Phila- arrange for a Hallowe'en supper planned Miss Wolters, to be the opening project of

The opening meeting of the Junior Secbrought before Council several times by resumed their Sunday meetings with large Tuesday evening, October 13, the presi-Christian Endeavor also has resumed ac- Miss Martha Keighton gave a very infrom Drexel Road or other solution to pre- tivities and will hold informal discussion teresting talk on the Williamsport Convent the necessary crossing and recrossing meetings regularly every Sunday evening vention. The former heads of the literaof Yale Avenue occasioned each way by at 7.00 o'clock. All young people are ture, drama, art and civics sections gave

operating vehicles which can so easily cause irreparable damage and expense to others, will be a luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs. The following committee chairmen were announced for the coming year: to carry insurance when apparently men in Elisha Safford, of Darby, president of the Program, Miss Mildred Bond, Miss high public office, whom, if anyone, we should expect to realize its obligatory of honor and will speak. Plans for the Wellburn; art, Mrs. William Uthe; civics, The Swarthmore Bridge Club held its Mrs. Raymond Fellows; hostesses, Mrs. N

Adolph to Move to New Shop After having done business on Dartmouth "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject score is fairly close, the Swarthmore Club Avenue since September 2, 1930, Adolph's of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of hopes to do much better in its future Sanitary Barber Shop will remove next Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 18. matches because they will have more prac- Tuesday to 5 South Chester Road. It is The Golden Text is: "Christ is not en- tice at their weekly meetings and because believed the new location will have better tered into the holy places made with hands, the Wilmington Whist Club has what is business possibilities and be more con

Rector:
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Rev. T. A. Meryweather, Dir. Rel. Educ. SUNDAY

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former instructor in finance at the Whar- was able to give helpful suggestions. He ton School and for many years an active has the vigor and frankness of a great man and a great writer. Literary sketches will be given by Mrs. Two main policies of the New Deal were cited by Mr. Pendleton as his personal rea- Thomas W. Simpers and Mrs. A. S. Wicksons for voting for the Republican presi- ham. Mrs. Wickham and Mrs. A. R. Dana, the home of Miss Sue Wolters, on Cedar dential candidate. These are the danger of on the hill, and Mrs. W. S. James, in the the present administration's trend toward village, will be glad to provide transportation to Mrs. Snow's home for members who will telephone them next Monday Another tea will be announced in the morning. On Monday, October 19, at 2.30 in the a study group on lip-reading was held yes-

Lip-Reading Group Forms Here The first of a series of meetings to form afternoon, Mrs. Philip Snow will entertain terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-Charles DeHart Brower, Jr., Mrs. M. C. Burns, Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, Mr. Roger

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Avenue, has been awarded a Justin H

Smith Fund Scholarship for \$500 for his

senior year. This signal recognition is un-

usual, because only twelve scholarships

John Detlefsen was graduated with the

Although the varsity team has not yet

of the local high school have returned un-

The eleventh and twelfth grade games with

Ridley Park on the 8th were postponed

Next Thursday the girls go to Lans-

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were announced.

on account of rain.

SHOW AT SCHOOL Streets, that the Halleluiah Chorus was connected when the tow rope broke as the outfit crossed Yale Avenue going south on the church outfit crossed Yale Avenue going south outfit crossed Yale Avenue going south outfit crossed Ya

Donald Darlington, Junior High voices and has a large three-manual organ. to the right, crossed the sidewalk, broke

Exonerate Clymer

High School boys, Donald Darlington. He Fries, 3rd, Swarthmore child who was killed, The Sanborn car was damaged. No per-

Vesper Service

urging, and with a little practice, the en- Whittier Place, chairman of the committee the Mary Lyon School will present a bill

thusiasm was almost unbounded. The wnittier riace, chairman of the committee the many byon believe this Friday evening in the

characters included a tap dancer and a tight-rope walker. The characters which nounced the programs will be entirely of 8.15. James M. Barrie's "Rosalind" and

made the biggest impression were Paderew-ski providing a concert at a miniature borough are welcome to these services, sented by the Junior College group and

piano and Madame Butterfly, a coloratura which are held at 6.45 each Sunday eve- Stuart Walker's "Nevertheless" will be the

College Defeats Union

Swarthmore College opened its football

Study at Cornell

Among students entering Cornell Uni-

versity this fall are Samuel Dyer Clyde,

Ir., of Swarthmore and Ogden Avenues,

and Eric Julian Monaghan, Jr., of Park

Police News

Two accidents form the substance of

local police annals this week, both occur-

At 11.45 A. M., a truck towing another

ring on Monday, October 12.

The children of the College Avenue grade At a coroner's inquest on Wednesday

Donald's interest in puppet's grew out season last Saturday by defeating Union

of seeing Tony Sarg's performance and was College, 7-0, in a home game. There will

to make the figures. His interest is so tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 when Hamp-

great and effort so well received that he is den-Sydney will be the visiting team.

developed by opportunities offered in camps be another game on the Swarthmore Field

Avenue last week.

Boy, Performs Hobby for

Grade School Pupils

The act opened with an announcer, Jo-

Jo, who urged the children to greet him

enthusiastically at each appearance. At his

scenes and inspect the stage setting and

the puppets and even operate them. This,

of course, added doubly to the enjoyment

hoping some time in the future to have a

car and trailer and an enlarged show to

LAND FULL ICAN

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tory, the high school chorus has begun

rehearsals for a busy year under the direction of the new music supervisor, Miss

Clarissa Randall. Sixty-three beys and

girls of grades 9,10, 11 and 12 have tried

out for membership and have been ac-

cepted because of the excellence of their

voices. Each year the chorus is growing

in size and has called forth increased en-

An active year has been planned. Mem

giving at the high school. Shortly there-

after they will prepare for other assembly

programs and are hoping to appear in some

church services. In the spring they wili

take part in the Temple University Music

Festival. They will continue to appear in

the attractive garnet and white gowns

which drew so much favorable comment

when the chorus appeared in the Main

Line Orchestra Concert last spring. The

membership of the chorus as announced by

Mary Wetten, Constance Schoff, Sylvia Swann, Ellen Williams, Kitty Brill, Beth

Allyn, Alice Bernard, Alice Hadley, Doris

Polk, Mary Bonsall, Harriet Wickham,

Grace Schaefer, Frances Noves, Thelma

Hughes, Alice Snyder, Marjorie Dinsmore

June Stiteler, Varell Drew, Elaine Bradford, Mary Lobb and Jean Wiggins. Altos: Anne Lingle, Roma Mead, Sara Marie

Disque, Ruth Egee, Clara Jean Alston. Marjorie Mingin, Ella Mae Beagle, Betty

Smith, Louise Paulson, Anne Wray, Florence Cleaves, Gertrude Schobinger, Betty

Brundage, Ruth Lipman, Blanche Zensen,

Marguerite Gettz and Sue Wolters. Tenors:

Bill Shay, William Tweed, Sergeant Brew-

ster, Bob White, Yarnall Cleaver. Bob

Thorpe, Clarence Hartman, Kenneth Nel-

son, Thomas Copeland, Cal Gerner and Bill Gorman. Basses: Lauer Jones, Joe

Collins, Philip Banta, Bud Troxell. Iim

Jackson, Lawrence Kent, Sumner Jones.

Philip Witham, Bill Ford, Robert Sanford,

Walter Sanford, Hugh Berry, Jim Brown

Changes Churches

has been organist and choirmaster of the

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of Rutledge for the past three and a half

years, has left to take a similar position

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ence were permitted to go behind the this week.

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maintains a chorus choir of twenty-five Chester Road. The second vehicle swerved

Professor Patrick Murphy Malin, of The Wildcliff Players and the Mimes of

ning in Clothier Memorial. Alexander Mc- offering of the Mimes. Included among

caused to the truck.

The officers of the organization so far was assisted by Neal Durboraw, Arthur when struck by Clymer's car on Michigan sonal injuries are recorded in either acci- elected are: S. Carlton Stubbs, manager; Lucius Cole, concert master; Mrs. A. J. Allen, secretary; Miss Elsie Crittenden, librarian: W. F. G. Swann, conductor.

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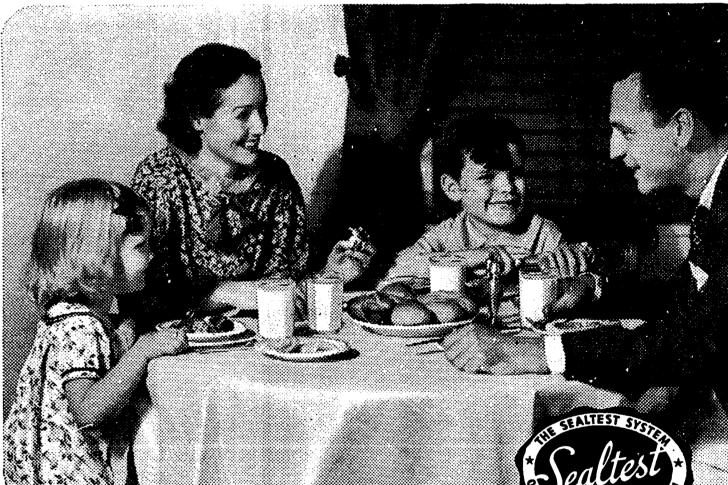
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ANNUAL FLOWER

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berg when the people were both mourning his death and celebrating the rise of Hitler to the chancellorship. In Munich at the time he found all gentlemen taking part in this celebration.

Mr. Blakeslee concluded by saying "the term 'gentleman' is somewhat receding in value because of things we are going through. In all European countries povmore.

Ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the

Attest:
ELLIOTT RICHARDSON,

JOHN H. PITMAN,

Sealed bids will be received at a special meeting of Borough Council, in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa., on Friday, October 23, 1936, at 7.45 P. M., as folor, at its option, two, new 2-door sedan automobiles, suitable for police work, fully equipped, including spare tire, carrier, double wind-shield wiper, radio antennae, 17-plate battery and special heavy duty police generator of sufficient capac-ity to operate all regular and special equipment.

2. For the removal of one police radio receiver, searchlight, siren, fire-extinguisher

ELLIOTT RICHARDSON,
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> In Italy, of course, there is much heard of gentlemen-Gentleman of Padua, Gentleman of Verona, etc. To Mr. Blakeslee Venice presented the most beauty and the Elwee and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins tied with greatest charm.

In Austria the gentlemen are found in the cafes enjoying life. In 1932 they pre-1935 (1 sheet).

AND WHEREAS, it is provided in said agreement that the said Boroughs and Townships shall each contribute their pro rata share tunate Americans took because they themtunate Americans took because they themconstruction, of which total sum this Borough's share is the sum of \$13,805.40.

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HARRY L. MILLER,
allow them to be themselves. Courtesy and serenity are essential in fine manners. In conclusion, Miss Kirk stated, "If we can go back to ideals of chivalry we can

make our children lovelier people whom we will be happy to have about us." Mr. Kirk had expected to have as a third speaker a labor leader who would speak on the subject from the working man's angle, for with shortened working hours and the use of machinery the working mans to have more leisure. However, the labor leader had been called out of town because of a strike, and in his absence Mr. Kirk continued the meeting by outlining briefly his plan for the topics of discussion to be taken up at later meetings. He stressed particularly the fact that he wished to keep away from the idea that "leisure" receiver, searchlight, siren, fire-extinguisher and heater from present police car, and installing in new car as directed by Superintendent of Police.

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Richard Hook to Exhibit at Philadelphia Art Alliance

Swarthmore High School from the Philadelphia Art Alliance that it will present in its galleries an exhibition of the work of 25. The Art Alliance is tendering Mr. Hook a reception on October 12, at which time he will talk informally about his work. Mrs. S. S. Farley, of Park Avenue, is Richard Hook was graduated from the visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Price,

On Bucknell Honors List

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Baltimore Pike in East Lansdowne opened the conclusion of the performance left his through the office of the Recorder. station in care of another and walked over Mr. Egee, who is in his junior year at stores within one store has been carried ten blocks with Mr. Blakeslee to show him Bucknell University, is enrolled in the out. A complete fresh meat department, the way to his hotel. In response to pro- Chemical Engineering course and is major- a grocery section, fresh fruits and vege-

> Ladies' Night at Bridge Club On Wednesday evening, September 30, pleasant and interesting meeting of the Swarthmore Bridge Club was held, it being Ladies' Night. There were many interest-Japanese who laughed uproariously all dur-S. F. Butler and David Shaw were high scorers, closely followed by Dr. and Mrs.

> > Richard Randall, Jr., and Andrew F. Robinson for third. and L. J. Servais, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, John Bowditch and Maurice Griest, Mrs. William E. Soden and Mrs.

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NEWS NOTES

third floor apartment at 304 Park Avenue Mrs. C. H. Sawyer and Mr. Clinton class of 1932 of the Swarthmore High

Sawver, formerly of Dartmouth Avenue, School, and was valedictorian of the class have arrived in Swarthmore to spend the winter at the Strath Haven Inn. Mr. Girls' Hockey Teams Victorious Sawyer resided in Wayne this summer while his mother was in New England. They have just returned from a week's begun its season, the girls' hockey groups trip to Savannah, Ga. defeated from every encounter they have

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Balderston, Jr., had so far this year. On October 6 the and two children have removed from 607 ninth grade defeated Ridley Park, 5-0, and Hillborn Avenue to Wallingford. the tenth grade, 2-0. On Tuesday of this week the ninth grade won, 3-2, and the Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lynne are tenth grade tied, 3-3, at Nether Providence.

ing in Philadelphia at the Mayflower Apartments, 45th and Spruce Streets. Mrs. Lynne is the former Miss Sara Sharpless Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Justice Mitchell, of North

The Rev. Loring W. Batten has returned to 560 Riverview Road from his summer home at Cresco, Pa., where he has been since the middle of May.

Swarthmore High School with the class of the former Miss Helen Farley, at Plainfield, N. J., indefinitely. Miss Ruth Murrell, of Cornell Avenue.

has returned to the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, where she enters her soph-Open Giant Tiger Market

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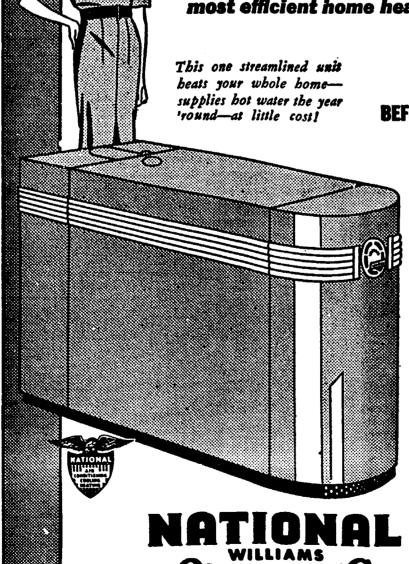
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sented rather a sad spectacle, watching and L. J. Servais, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the cafes enjoying life. In 1932 they preagreement that the said Boroughs and Town- with envy every mouthful the more forships shall each contribute their pro rata share tunate Americans took because they themconstruction, of which total sum this Bor- selves had no money to buy food in the Clarence Blye, Mrs. Harold Barnes and AND WHERAS for the completion of the aid Sewer, an additional sever and additional sev

The speaker mentioned being in Germany at the time of the death of Hinden-Section 1. That the said Borough of Swarth- berg when the people were both mourning more does hereby appropriate the additional sum of \$4,671.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, towards the construction of the trunk lines, force mains and effluent lines to time he found all gentlemen taking part

under the same terms as contained in a term 'gentleman' is somewhat receding in aforesaid municipalities as provided in Ordinance No. 376 of this Borough of Swarth-through. In all European countries poverty has overtaken so many. The age of as may be necessary shall from time to time be paid to the Treasurer of the Central Del-Mr. Kirk introduced as the next speaker tion by the said Board. The share of any Miss Hannah Kirk, of the Swarthmore requisition to be paid by this Borough shall School faculty, who began by asking, "What are we going to do with leisurethis Borough bears to the total amount ap- we as teachers and you as parents?" She went on to suggest that if they give chil-Notice of any requisition made by the said dren some manners they have a gone a Board upon this Borough shall be in writing, and shall be accompanied by a certificate that great way toward filling leisure time. She the said requisition is made in pursuance to suggested some of the fundamentals neces-Resolution duly adopted by the said Board at sary were truth, honor, freedom and cour-Resolution duly adopted by the said touch a regular meeting, or at a special meeting lesy. By example, and by taking away the called for that purpose.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of element of fear, more honorable children may be made. It is necessary to keep Passed this 7th day of October, A.D., 1936. in children a spirit of freedom that will allow them to be themselves. Courtesy and serenity are essential in fine manners In conclusion, Miss Kirk stated, "If we can go back to ideals of chivalry we can make our children lovelier people whom we

will be happy to have about us." Mr. Kirk had expected to have as a third speaker a labor leader who would speak on the subject from the working man's meeting of Borough Council, in Council Cham-ber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa., on Friand the use of machinery the working man is to have more leisure. However, the labor leader had been called out of town because of a strike, and in his absence Mr Kirk continued the meeting by outlining briefly his plan for the topics of discussion to be taken up at later meetings. He stressed particularly the fact that he wished to keep away from the idea that "leisure" is entirely fun; it is, rather, "an ordered direction of one's own time." He feels there is the danger that children will become too soft. They must learn to play hard—to fight for every inch because life is a battle. He left the assembly with the The Borough reserves the right to reject idea that his "gentleman" is a combative gentleman, but one who has all the courTHE SWARTHMOREAN

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trip to Savannah, Ga.

Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory with Ruth Chatterton and Herbert Marshall playing today and Saturday at the Waverly Theatre, Drexel Hill.

Richard Hook to Exhibit at Philadelphia Art Alliance

Swarthmore High School from the Philadelphia Art Alliance that it will present in its galleries an exhibition of the work of to 560 Riverview Road from his summer 25. The Art Alliance is tendering Mr. Hook a reception on October 12, at which ime he will talk informally about his work.

Richard Hook was graduated from the visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Price.

the class of the former Miss Helen Farley, at Plaintime he will talk informally about his work. Mrs. S. S. Farley, of Park Avenue, is

On Bucknell Honors List

best Mrs. Edwin Walter Egee, of Rutledge Ave- omore year. manners in the world. In proof of which live Rutledge has been named on the

> Ladies' Night at Bridge Club On Wednesday evening, September 30.

In Italy, of course, there is much heard | S. F. Butler and David Shaw were high of gentlemen—Gentleman of Padua, Gentle-scorers, closely followed by Dr. and Mrs. man of Verona, etc. To Mr. Blakeslee John A. Murphy. Mrs. Irvin R. Mac- BELL PHONE 4 Venice presented the most beauty and the Elwee and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins tied with Richard Randall, Jr., and Andrew F. Rob

Others present included William Craemer Martin, John Bowditch and Maurice Griest, Mrs. William E. Soden and Mrs.

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have arrived in Swarthmore to spend the winter at the Strath Haven Inn. Mr. Sawyer resided in Wayne this summer while his mother was in New England They have just returned from a week's begun its season, the girls' hockey grouns

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Balderston, Jr., Hillborn Avenue to Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lynne are living in Philadelphia at the Mayflower Apartments, 45th and Spruce Streets. Mrs. Lynne is the former Miss Sharpless Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Justice Mitchell, of North

The Rev. Loring W. Batten has returned home at Cresco, Pa., where he has been since the middle of May.

field, N. J., indefinitely.

Miss Ruth Murrell, of Cornell Avenue, has returned to the College of Wooster. Wooster, Ohio, where she enters her soph-

Open Giant Tiger Market

for him in an already sold-out theatre, at Lewisburg, Pa., it was announced this week Baltimore Pike in East Lansdowne opened last week. The policy of having several station in care of another and walked over Mr. Egee, who is in his junior year at stores within one store has been carried ten blocks with Mr. Blakeslee to show him Bucknell University, is enrolled in the out. A complete fresh meat department. the way to his hotel. In response to pro- Chemical Engineering course and is major- a grocery section, fresh fruits and vegesame for me if I visited your country!" nell Band. He is a graduate of Swarth- pairing are included, all on one floor. In most departments the customer waits on himself and pays his bill as he leaves. The market is open until 9 o'clock every weekday evening and until 10 on Friday and

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Awarded Scholarship Word has just been received from Dart mouth College that John Detlefsen, son of convenience of the family. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Detlefsen, of Lafayette Avenue, has been awarded a Justin H. **CLASSIFIED** Smith Fund Scholarship for \$500 for hisenior year. This signal recognition is un-

were announced. John Detlefsen was graduated with the Mrs. C. H. Sawyer and Mr. Clinton class of 1932 of the Swarthmore High Sawyer, formerly of Dartmouth Avenue, School, and was valedictorian of the class.

usual, because only twelve scholarship-

Girls' Hockey Teams Victorious

Although the varsity team has not yet of the local high school have returned undefeated from every encounter they have had so far this year. On October 6 the and two children have removed from 607 ninth grade defeated Ridley Park, 5-0, and the tenth grade, 2-0. On Tuesday of this week the ninth grade won, 3-2, and the tenth grade tied, 3-3, at Nether Providence. The eleventh and twelfth grade games with Ridley Park on the 8th were postponed Next Thursday the girls go to Lans-



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Mrs. Meurling Passes Away Isabel Plummer Meurling, wife of Ivan Menrling, passed away on Tuesday, Octoher 13, at her home, 812 Westdale Ave-Funeral arrangements will be at the

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Boy, Performs Hobby for Grade School Pupils

The children of the College Avenue grade At a coroner's inquest on Wednesday FOR SALE -- Sideboard, buffet, bookease, school were most delightfully entertained evening a jury pronounced William E. born. Michigan Avenue, northbound on 21, in the library of the Bartol Research French dresser, writing desk. Mrs. John this week with an original puppet show. Clymer, of Morton, not guilty and exon-EOR SALE One pair cretonne draperies, re- made and presented by one of the Junior crated him in the death of Christian N. Hajora Corporation, westbound on Yale, ested are invited to attend. versible, interlined and new, \$10 per pair.

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High School boys, Donald Darlington. He Fries, 3rd, Swarthmore child who was killed the Sanborn car was damaged. No per was assisted by Neal Durboraw, Arthur when struck by Clymer's car on Michigan sonal injuries are recorded in either acci-Jennings and John Schobinger. The act opened with an announcer, Jo-

Jo, who urged the children to greet him enthusiastically at each appearance. At his woman. Convenient to trains and buses, thusiasm was almost unbounded. The

After the performance some of the audience were permitted to go behind the this week. on Haverford Avenue. Apply M. Parker, scenes and inspect the stage setting and the puppets and even operate them. This, of course, added doubly to the enjoyment of the entertainment.

PLANS FULL YEAR

Sixty-three Members Working on Extensive Music Program Under New Supervisor

With the largest enrollment in its his is make neat mechanical tracings. Apply by tory, the high school chorus has begun rehearsals for a busy year under the direc tion of the new music supervisor, Mis Clarissa Randall. Sixty-three boys and cepted because of the excellence of their voices. Each year the chorus is growing in size and has called forth increased enthusiasm on the part of its members. An active year has been planned. Mem-Rent October 1, 1936; \$50; 5 rooms and bers are now working on an extensive music bath; heat and hot water furnished; cengiving at the high school. Shortly thereafter they will prepare for other assembly programs and are hoping to appear in some Notary Public - Insurance - Real Estate church services. In the spring they will take part in the Temple University Music Festival. They will continue to appear in the attractive garnet and white gowns which drew so much favorable comment when the chorus appeared in the Main Line Orchestra Concert last spring. The membership of the chorus as announced by SW. 1833 Miss Randall is as follows: Sopranos: Mary Wetten, Constance Schoff, Sylvia Swann, Ellen Williams, Kitty Brill, Beth Allyn, Alice Bernard, Alice Hadley, Doris Polk, Mary Bonsall, Harriet Wickham, Grace Schaefer, Frances Noves, Thelma Hughes, Alice Snyder, Marjorie Dinsmore, June Stiteler, Varell Drew, Elaine Bradford. Mary Lobb and Jean Wiggins. Altos: Anne Lingle, Roma Mead, Sara Marie Disque, Ruth Egee, Clara Jean Alston. Marjorie Mingin, Ella Mae Beagle, Betty Smith, Louise Paulson, Anne Wray, Flo-

> Philip Witham, Bill Ford, Robert Sanford. Walter Sanford, Hugh Berry, Jim Brown. and Clem Willetts.

rence Cleaves, Gertrude Schobinger, Betty

Brundage, Ruth Lipman, Blanche Zensen,

Marguerite Gettz and Sue Wolters. Tenors:

Bill Shay, William Tweed, Sergeant Brew-

ster, Bob White, Yarnall Cleaver, Bob

Thorpe, Clarence Hartman, Kenneth Nel-

son, Thomas Copeland, Cal Gerner and

Bill Gorman. Basses: Lauer Jones, Ioc

Collins, Philip Banta, Bud Troxell, Jim

Lackson, Lawrence Kent, Sumner Jones,

Wallace D. Heaton, Jr., A.A.G.O., who has been organist and choirmaster of the Chambers Memorial Presbyterica Church of Rutledge for the past three and a half years, has left to take a similar position in the First Reformed Church at 50th and The First Reformed Church will cele

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sary next spring. It was in this church, with logs, and all three belonging to Kistler, of Park Avenue, and Ruth Campat its former location at 4th and Race Charles William, of Chester, became dis-bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William SHOW AT SCHOOL Streets, that the Halleluiah Chorus was connected when the tow rope broke as the first sung in Philadelphia. The church outfit crossed Yale Avenue going south on the church of the second vehicle swerved. Streets, that the Halleluiah Chorus was connected when the tow rope broke as the Campbell, of Wallingford. maintains a chorus choir of twenty-five Chester Road. The second vehicle swerved. Symphony Orchestra Formed Donald Darlington, Junior High voices and has a large three-manual organ. to the right, crossed the sidewalk, broke

Exonerate Clymer

Avenue last week.

Professor Patrick Murphy Malin, of The Wildeliff Players and the Mimes of urging, and with a little practice, the en- Whittier Place, chairman of the committee the Mary Lyon School will present a bill Telephone. Swarthmore characters included a tap dancer and a Services at Swarthmore College has an experimental theatre of Seven Gables at nounced the programs will be entirely of 8.15. James M. Barrie's "Rosalind" and made the biggest impression were Paderew- a musical nature. All residents of the "The Bishop's Candlesticks" will be preski providing a concert at a miniature a musical nature. An residents of the Dishop's Calling Borough are welcome to these services, sented by the Junior College group and piano and Madame Butterfly, a coloratura which are held at 6.45 each Sunday eve- Stuart Walker's "Nevertheless" will be the ning in Clothier Memorial. Alexander Mc- offering of the Mimes. Included among Curdy will preside at the console again the players, who are under the direction 401 Dartmouth Ave.

College Defeats Union

Swarthmore College opened its football Donald's interest in pupper's grew out season last Saturday by defeating Union of seeing Tony Sarg's performance and was College, 7-0, in a home game. There will

Study at Cornell

versity this fall are Samuel Dyer Clyde. Ir., of Swarthmore and Ogden Avenues,

Two accidents form the substance of local police annals this week, both occur-

and Eric Julian Monaghan, Jr., of Park

off a street sign post and uprooted an evergreen tree. Considerable damage was

At 4.15 P. M., the car of W. R.

Here The first rehearsal of the newly-formed

Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra will be

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PUPILS TOLD HOW TO CHOOSE COLLEGE

Professor of History at Goucher Speaker at High School Assembly on Monday

On Monday, Dr. Naomi Riches, Regis- In this connection sne advised the students Mrs. L. C. Hastings, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, tribution of the customary party publicatrar and Professor of History of Goucher to learn now to study early in their night. Norman Hulme, Mrs. William John-tions and information. Next week, begin-College, delivered a very interesting ad- school careers, and to form good study dress on "How Shall I Select a College?" habits early, because it is too late to start of the to the Swarthmore High School pupils at at college. A good foundation is needed their regular assembly in the high school first. A pupil's high school record is very

leges, giving such amusing examples as that | of selecting a college because it gave the of selecting a college because it gave the student an opportunity to pass through a Guild In-Gathering large town to and from vacations; or, as in her own case, because of the color of the red curtains on the college auditorium

However, the speaker stated that there are many serious things to consider when selecting a college. First, the standing or a as to the academic position held by a par- formation. ticular college. For a college to appear on



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lege before they were first assured of admis- Evans, Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mrs. S. S. nue, in the location formerly occupied by

She said: "Not only do you choose a She said: "Not only do you choose a B. Green, Mrs. Henry Hanzlik, Mrs. women of the three local precincts. the On Monday, Dr. Naomi Riches, Regis- In this connection she advised the students F. W. Hadley, Mrs. H. deC. Hamilton, headquarters are kept open for the disimportant to the college and no one with pointed out that many a poor record from school is likely to sucyoung people are irrational in selecting col- ceed in an institution of higher learning.

(Continued from Page 1)

rating of the college in question. Although to the shoe fund are always welcome. many rating lists are printed, the A. A. U. Just call the president, Mrs. William H. Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Irwin D list is by far the best source of information West, Swarthmore 508-J, for further in- Wood, Mrs. Alfred Gary White, Girl Scout

the A. A. U. list its academic standing who had been secretary for ten years, was must be very high. She urged the young received with regret, for Mrs. Bishop has been untiring in her work for the Guild. copal Church (Mrs. A. H. Williams), However, she will retain her directorship and the arduous duties of secretary will be Church (Mrs. T. Hessenbruch), Junior taken over by Mrs. Edwin H. Cox. There are seventy-four directors of the Ada Fuller), Friendly Circle (Mrs. T. Needlework Guild in Swarthmore, includ- Harry Brown), Junior Section of the ing the officers, each one of whom collects Woman's Club (Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth), the requisite number of garments (twenty- the Public School (Miss Lillian Barton), two or more). The directors are: Mrs. and the Summer Sewing Group. John Adams, Mrs. Thomas W. Andrew, Miss Peggy Armitage, Mrs. Clifford Banta, Mrs. H. C. Barr, Mrs. Arthur Bassett, Mrs.

people who plan to go on to college and J. V. S. Bishop, Mrs. Milton Bryant, Mrs. Open Republican Headquarters | Harvey R. Pierce and Frank Gettz, of get a B.A. degree, to get it from a good Charles A. Bunting, Miss Virginia Coleman. institution—one that has both permanency Mrs. Edwin H. Cox, Miss Louise Archer Republican Headquarters were opened in and the last week before election the west-Dr. Riches went on to warn the students berton M. Dickson, Mrs. Samuel A. Dodd, tioned in the Celia Building on Park Avenot to apply for a scholarship at any col- Miss Dorothy Emery, Mrs. William S.

Mock, Miss Carol Morrison, Mrs. B. H. Williams or Mr. Dodd. This week Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Birney Morse. Mrs. John Pittock. Mrs. A. W. Preston, Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, Mrs. S. S. Rutherford, Mrs. Thomas S. Safford, Mrs. L. J. Servais, Next Wednesday Mrs. Thomas S. Safford, Mrs. L. J. Servai Mrs. A. H. B. Sheppard, Mrs. Frank I Smith, Mrs. C. A. Stern, Miss Elizabeth Steele, Mrs. E. A. Stockton, Mrs. W. W. Turner, Mrs. J. Horace Walter, Mrs. Sargent Walter. Mrs. William H. West, Mrs. Theodore Widing, Mrs. Frank Williams Troops No. 16 (Mrs. G. Zimmer), No. 6 The resignation of Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Mrs. F. A. Child), and No. 194 (Mrs. H. Bloom). Friends' Meeting Sewing Group, Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Epis-Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church (Mrs.

At Woman's Club

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izenship, reported that the Girl Scouts will again have the annual Cookie Sale. The first card party will be held at the Girl Scout House on Monday, October 19. The next Club meeting, on Tuesday, October 20, will be under the direction of the art chairman, Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, who has arranged a delightful program on "Sarah and Josiah Wedgewood." Mrs. James B. Hervey, state chairman of art, will be the speaker and members who have samples of Wedgewood are asked to bring them for display. The talk will be preceded by a piano recital by Eleanor Schofield Fawcett, who needs no introduction to a Swarthmore audience. Mrs. William Earl Kistler and Mrs. Stanley MacMillan will be hostesses.

On Thursday, October 22, at 10.00 A. M., Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine will review "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell for all Club members who are interested in the literature section, of which Mrs. Arno Viehoever is chairman. In the afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club in Lansdowne at 2.30 Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, of Todmorden Farm, will give the highlights of her recent trip to Japan for the garden sections of Delaware County Clubs. Also on this same day at 2 P. M. the Franklin Institute will entertain for the Federated club women of Delaware and Montgomery Counties. Miss Elinor O'Kane, of the Bryn Mawr faculty, will talk briefly on her recent experiences in Spain, and all departments of the fascinating Institute will be open to the guests. Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, chairman of International Relations, and Mrs. John L

Cornog were hostesses last Tuesday. Girl Scout News

Troop 194 met last Tuesday at the Girl Scout House. Mrs. Herman Bloom, lieutenant, took charge as Miss Peggy Little, leader, was unable to attend. The girls practiced knot tying and made plans for the annual Cookie Sale. This troop will meet at 3 o'clock each Tuesday at the Girl Scout House.

Troop 6 will meet at 9.30 tomorrow morning, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Hanzlik, of Cornell Avenue, for work on a layette they are making and the Be Prepared Contest of Delaware County, which will be held on October 24 at Camp

A course in Girl Scout work will be given at the Woman's Club House on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock, beginning October 21 and continuing for four weeks. Miss Gertrude Gold, field captain for District 6, will be the

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Farley, Mrs. Lewis Fussell, Mrs. Ellwood the Community Shop. Under the super-Garrett, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Howard vision of the county committeemen and Michael Kovalenko, Mrs. Norton Landon, liams and Samuel M. Dodd, of the north-Mrs. David Lukens, Mrs. Edward Noyes, ern precinct, will be in charge and are Mrs. William R. Landis, Mrs. Morris Lee, eager for volunteers. Anyone who can Mrs. William Matos, Mrs. E. LeRoy Mer-spend even part of a day at the post is cer, Mrs. John McWilliams, Mrs. Henry requested to communicate with Mrs. Mc-

OCTOBER 16, 1936 the eastern precinct, have been in charge and George Corse, will direct the activities.

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COUNCIL SESSION

of this week.

HELD WEDNESDAY

Council convened on Wednesday evening

The secretary was directed to reply to

a letter from Howard Keyser, Jr., contain-

opened betweeen Cresson Lane and Yale

Dr. Johann H. Bruun appeared, present-

ing a petition for the paving of a portion

of Riverview Road. Later in the meet-

ing a request that Harvard Avenue b

SWARTHMORE, PA., OCTOBER 23, 1936

GUS AND SUZIE COMING MONDAY

Routine Business and Several Learn the details of the Hallowe'en Parade direct from Gus Goblin Minor Matters Confront Last and Suzie Spook, talking pumpkins, who will appear next Monday in the Regular Meeting of Month window of The Swarthmorean office on South Chester Road next to the The second October session of Borough

We would give you some hint now but Gus and Suzie haven't even told us yet. They claim they will only break the news gradually, too, telling one feature of this year's event each day. So if you are sick in bed and can't get up to see this tantalizing couple you'll just have to wait for next week's SWARTHMOREAN for the complete details.

ENTRY, STIR LOCAL EXCITEMENT

Sewer. It was the opinion of those pres- oldest inhabitants for a precedent.

Meschter stated a meeting of the Tree Committee had been held the previous committee had a claim of the claim of the committee had a claim of the claim of the committee had a claim of the c emoval of weeds and two low tree boughs first aware that something was wrong when cating the minor blaze.

and the placing of caution signs on Michigan Avenue. Secretary Richardson is to take care of the matter.

The Pennsylvania State Highway Department, the township of Springfield and the Springfield School Board claiming they are within their rights in discharging storm water at the rear of the property of J. Wilbur Hoff, on North Chester Road, the highway committee recommends the problem be referred back to the citizens over whose properties the water flows, with an offer to apply to WPA to lay a storm sewer to connect with the present one on the property of James B. Douglas, at Swarthmore Avenue and Chester Road, provided these property owners secure a complete right of way and pay for all material equipment, and other expenses involved in the planning and construction of

COURSE IN FINANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB Haven Inn tomorrow evening, Saturday, Whose amusing wit provoked laughter October 24, at 8 o'clock. often and contributed greatly to the en-

American Home Committee Brings Prominent Local Authorities as Speakers

Woman's Club of Swarthmore, under the a Hallowe'en dance on Friday, October 30, Crouch). Mr. Crouch's piece of work in for Swarthmore: End, G. Collins; Tackle, able direction of the chairman. Mrs. Elliott Richardson, has arranged an interesting and

Wharton School, University of Pennsyl- readings and approvals of the by-laws Keighton, Her Ladyship, the mother of the vania, will discuss "Will Making." wania, will discuss "Will Making."

On November 11, Dr. William J. Carson, associate professor Finance in the Whatter Start of the Swarthmore High J. V., who frolicked so charmingly in their best who frolicked so charmingly in their best who frolicked so charmingly in their best of the Eddystone team scored once can be arranged.

On Tuesday the Swarthmore High J. V. many applicants for membership from other football team lost to the Eddystone J. V., who frolicked so charmingly in their best of the Eddystone team scored once can be arranged. Wharton School, will have-for his-topic

of discussion, "Investments."

Dickinson or Mrs. Clifford Banta. dren attending be accompanied by an adult. Stanley MacMillan.

Avenue, saying that Council was not in a position at the present time to consider BORO HALL FIRE, AND POST OFFICE

The past week-end was the most excit-1 the lights in the building went out. Just ing the highway committee was authorized ing for some time in Swarthmore. Two behind the stairs where the fire raged were Piper," the latter a Junior Section producto make temporary improvements to the near calamities were, by the good will of the wires which control the lighting system. road to permit residents who have re- fortune, prevented while in actual process. Prompt response of the Fire Department cently located there to get to and from When, around 8 c'clock Saturday eve- and the fact that the fire was discovered their properties at all seasons.

Mr. Hessenbruch reported work had been started on the widening of the College Avestarted on the widening of the College Av October 19, WPA labor having been fur- building and discovered him—that set the ing ladder and hose and these with the she played with the Berkshire Players, a generous reductions in royalty charges. town a-buzzing. But when, on top of that, scorched paint, the damage to the heating summer theatre at Stockbridge, Mass. Edward M. Bassett, representative of the stroyed by fire the following evening—to the woodwork and structure contribute well, two such exciting events so near to a considerable damage figure. Estimates nurchase by the Borough of the Simons together taxed the memories of even the as to the exact amount of the detriment

ent that before going any further in the Having already forced four locked draw- The cause of the fire can only be specudiscuss the matter. The secretary was in- Office marauder lost his nerve when de- gone over a short time ago and put i

Five Local Welfare Needs

The Welfare Division of the Community Health Society has received appeals for a small coal stove. an ice box, a baby coach, a wall washstand, and a live puppy dog. The latter requisite, although a trifle unusual, is thought by the psychiatrist to be the only solution in the case of a particular child.

Anyone having one or more of the above mentioned items to donate to the Society is asked to telephone Swarthmore 2070.

To Hold Hallowe'en Dance

n the Rutledge Fire House. informative course entitled "What Women Mrs. Harry Hamby, Mrs. Charles Higgins acter. As Barney, his assistant, and again Headlinesman—Ray. and Mrs, M. Gray, and three contributing as Mr. Craigle, the auld Laird's factor, On Wednesday, November 5, from 2 to 4 o'clock, Dr. C. N. Callender, chairman of O'clock, Dr. C. N. Callender, C. C. C. N. Callender, C. C. N the Business Law Department of the to the organization. The first of the three Crumpet, Sandy's mother, and Martha

matter Mr. Bassett should be given an op- ers and thereby obtained a 45 calibre Colt lated upon-some say it was a fault in portunity to meet Council in session and automatic revolver, No. 6566), the Post the wiring, but the wires had just been Local Boys Now Have Victory, structed to extend the invitation for No- tected and made his escape before the fire- proper shape, so it is believed this could man could get the police to the spot. Other hardly be the case, especially since the Jacob F. Meschter reported all planting than the revolver, Postmaster Alfred P. burning seems to have originated lower of trees and shrubbery around Borough | Smalley says that nothing was missing. | than the wires, at a floor level in a tiny | Hall had been completed at no expense to | Post Office inspectors have taken over the storeroom next to the stairs where dishes the Borough, everything having been do- investigation, assisted by the local police, and other properties of the Fire Company nated, and a letter of appreciation was The intruder is described as a robust man were kept. If spontaneous combustion is ordered sent to Harry Wood, of Swarth- of about nine foot seven inches in height, plausible it may have been that although Swarthmore High gridiron warriors.

for planting along Chester Road in accordance with request presented last year.

Wayne Mosteller, Fire Chief, brought up

Wayne Mosteller, Fire Chief, brought u several difficulties and inconveniences to ing walls and doorways, it was in a closed A small fire in a boys' hut at the rear Swarthmore recovered and kicked where will play the role of the eccentric Count local firemen, which he was assured would off spot and the smoke did not penetrate of Dickinson Avenue was extinguished at the Sharon Hill receiver fumbled, and O'Dowda and "Fanny" will be played by be immediately investigated and corrected. to the Police Department, where Captain 4.15 last Friday afternoon by members of Jones, S. H. S. end, recovered. Charles Kimmel appeared, requesting the Rogeri was on duty. The Captain was the Fire Company, who had difficulty lo-

GLENCAIRN SCENE

Children and Grown-ups Perform As Club House on Fairview Road Opens For Season

Twins," a play in which juvenile players vied with adults for dramatic honors. In the roles of the twins, Jack and Jean Campbell, appeared Jimmy Smith and Annual Card Party Tomorrow Marion Schatte, both carrying long parts most ably. Their father, Robin Campbell. The annual Hallowe'en card party of the Harold Ainsworth Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, will be held at the Strath the twins, turned out to be Richard Davis,

livenment of the production. Albert Eavenson as Alan McRae. the new boy, exhibited a real vivacity in or-At the last meeting of the Ladies' Aux- ganizer and leader of the "clan" which so The American Home Committee of the held on October 12, it was decided to hold ing gamekeeper of Glencairn (Walter C. the play was well done, voice and action J. Collins; Guard, Haig; Halfbacks, Evans, grades will be held on November 7, at 7 Four new members, Miss Lulu Patton, combined to make a most realistic char-Hill. Referee—Freeman, Umpire—Hoerner, and 9 P. M. On November 14, the seventh necessary for their acceptance were made. new Laird of Glencairn, who, surprisingly

CHILDREN'S HOUR"

Connie Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Nickerson, of Park and Har-Mrs. Ira L. Nickerson, of Peggy Rogers in vard Avenues, is cast as Peggy Rogers in Shaw Drama to Inaugurate 26th Herman Shumlin's presentation of "The Children's Hour," the most discussed play of the generation, which has just opened a three weeks' engagement at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Philadelphia.

Miss Nickerson, who has appeared

five recent productions of the Players Club of Swarthmore, has turned professional and a month ago secured her present role with the original New York company. The J. J. Gould, who has returned to active production ran for two years in that city. Making her Players Club debut in "Enter, Mr. Gould. Madame," other Club plays in which Miss Nickerson was cast, include, "The Far-Off of work was accomplished; "The Wind and

Loss, and Tie to Season's Credit; Ridley Park Here

In a tight battle at Sharon Hill last Friday, the Sharon Hill fottball team managed to eke out a 6-6 tie with the

The first quarter finished with neither London critics will be Stafford W. Parker, teams scoring, but Swarthmore holding the upper half. In the beginning of the second and Robert Gilfillan, Jr. Samuel Evans, quarter a pass, Hill to Hannum was called Jr., will appear as Cecil Saweyard and back because of illegal passing of the ball William Whitney will play Mr. Knox. in the backfield. It was a beautiful pass Jessie L. Lewis and Elizabeth Mae Rob-OF JUNIOR PLAY and Hannum caught it on the run in the erts will be the Mrs. Gilbey and Mrs. Knox respectively, while Joshua Christian will pair completed a pass from the ten yard be seen in the role of Mr. Gilbey. The marker for a touchdown. Hill's dropkick part of Margaret will be in the hands of for the extra point was low.

It was an even battle in the third period the famous part of "Darling Dora." T. and in the fourth period, the Sharon Hill Lawton Slaugh as Lieutenant Duvallet, of The Junior Section of the Players Club team, led by Salerno, put on a fifty-yard the French Navy, and Morris E. Smith as opened the current season last Saturday drive which was culminated by Salerno's the footman, complete the cast. with an afternoon and an evening perform- plunge over the goal line. His placement

ance of Eleanor Ellis Perkins' "The Scotch kick was blocked.

The lineups were:
Swarthmore Sharon Hill
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This afternoon Swarthmore plays Rid-

J.V.'s Take Heavy Loss

Week

who from the great door of the castle of the four acts were Pauline runback. The other three scores came as young people desiring to join the As-Dr. David McCaltan, professor of Insurance in the Wharton School will talk November 18 on "Life Insurance."

This course has been arranged through the second of the American Bed Course has been arranged through the second of the American Bed Course has been arranged through the second of the American Bed Course has been arranged through the second of the American Bed Course has been arranged through the second of the American Bed Course has been arranged through the second of the American Bed Course has been arranged through the second of the American Bed Course has been arranged through the second of the secon the co-operation of Dr. Joseph Willits, of the American Red Cross in flood relief. The play was produced under the direction in it. The line up for S. H. S. was: Ends This season's committeee includes: Mrs. Fullbacks—Snyder, Naisby.

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AT CLUB SOON

Season and Return of J. J. Gould as Director

The Players Club of Swarthmore will open its twenty-sixth consecutive season Tuesday night, November 3, with a production of "Fanny's First Play," by George Bernard Shaw and under the direction of service with the Club after a vacation of

ten years. Dr. A. F. Jackson is assisting This season marks the first in the Club's Hills." in which her most outstanding piece ally famous Irish dramatist has been atlong history that a play by the internationtempted. Heretofore the high royalty demands for works by this writer have placed his play beyound the financial abilities of the Players Club. A new plan adopted The past summer she has been with the this year by the Cast Committee, that of

Playshop Theatre at Point Pleasant, N. J., having the entire season's program decided "Fanny's First Play" has had a marked

revival of popularity. It is one of Mr. Shaw's lighter and more amusing comedies. The playwright has called it "potboiling"-HIGH TO 6-6 TIE in the literary profession meaning something written solely for the sake of making money—but a reading or viewing of this delightful and imaginative play soon belies Shaw's own description. Built about an aesthetic Irishman who refuses to accept the modern modes and standards of life and his daughter, who has been schooled at Cambridge, the play develops many amusing quirks and flips upon twentieth century customs and manners. Mr. Gould has cast his play with a group of veteran and capable actors, two of them

Ruth Ann Sang. The famous quartette of Alice E. Jones and Carol Cleaver will play

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR ASSEMBLIES

Large Demand Makes Five Classes Necessary, Opening November 7 and 14

Invitations for the Swarthmore Assem-

blies, to be held in the Woman's Club House as usual, have been issued. This vear there will be four classes, corresponding to the grades in school, and the Senior Assembly which will be attended by the The first classes for the eighth and tenth grade class will meet at 6 o'clock, the ninth at 7.15, and the Senior Assembly at 9.30. The committee desires prompt replies to the invitations, so it may know the size of the classes. The classes are planned for the young people of the Borough and those attending school in Swarthmore, so the

the co-operation of Dr. Joseph Willits, of the American Ked Cross in flood relief.

Dean of the Wharton School, and is open to all Club members. Any non-member who is interested in taking the course may call the chairman, telephone, Swarthmore call the chairman, telephone, Swarthmore 284-R, or may inquire of Mrs. Walter

Dickinger and Mrs. Willes, of the American Ked Cross in flood relief.

In play was produced under the direction of Mrs. C. W. McDowell. Costumes were designed by Miss Keighton, scenes by Tackles—Lange, Hartman, Burnett; Guards Were designed by Miss Keighton, scenes by Barbara C. Dolman, Scotch music by Donald Rogers and James Brady, and propalled Rogers and James Brady, and propagate of Mrs. Walter

This season's committeee includes: Mrs.

Henry A. Piper, chairman; Mrs. Lyle A. Barbara C. Dolman, Scotch music by Donald Rogers and James Brady, and propagate of Mrs.

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The marriage of Miss Beatrice Beach. daughter of Rev. William D. Beach and Mrs. Beach, of New Haven, and Robert bride's father.

Swarthmore Sunday night and are now Lancaster. living at 615 North Chester Road. Swarthmore in 1931 and received her Ph.D. at the Yale School of Drama in 1934. She came to Swarthmore College as dramatic coach and instructor in English in 1934. Mr. MacLeod is a graduate of Mc-Gill University in Montreal. Canada, and Columbia University. He came to Swarth- The Monday Lunchcon and Bridge Club more in 1933 after having studied a year will meet next week at the home of Mrs. in Frankfort, Germany. He is chairman of J. William Simmonds, in Wallingford.

N. J., entertained at the home of her the Pennsylvania representatives at the give a "ghost" party at her home tomormother, Mrs. Francis V. Warren, of Walnut | meeting of the North Atlantic Section of row evening. Lane, last Friday evening with a surprise the American Society of Agricultural Engishower in honor of Miss Marjorie Schu- neers held last week at the Skytop Club macher, daughter of Mrs. Hervey Schu- in the Poconos. macher, of Haverford Avenue. Miss Schu-

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of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hicks, of Lans- Mrs. Maurice Griest; East and West-tied performance at the St. James Theatre of downe, will be performed on November 28 for top, Mrs. Edith I. Cuskaden, Mrs. Bur- "Ten Million Ghosts," in which Tony Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hormann are in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. ton Richards and Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden, Bickley, a former Players Club favorite being congratulated upon the birth of a

B. MacLeod, son of Mrs. John B. Mac- and Mrs. Edmund Cramp, of the Swarth-Leod, of Montreal, was performed at New more Apartment, returned from St. Mary's tend the "Rookie" Dance at the P. M. C. nut Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rich-Haven last Saturday afternoon by the Hall, Burlington, N. J., on Friday, to at-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, of Ventnor,

N. J., formerly of Swarthmore, will be the week-end guest of the Douglas's.

Mr. H. Webster Allvn. of Harvard Ave-Mrs. Henry B. Coles, of Moorestown, nue and Mt. Holyoke Place, was among

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown, of Walnut Lane. entertained last Saturday evening the close of registration for the first semwith a dance in celebration of the thirteenth ester. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. birthday of their son, Dick. Guests in- Fullerton Cook, of Copples Lane. cluded classmates in the eighth grade. Mrs. Albert N. Garrett, one week earlier Mrs. David J. Nickerson, of Providence, the funeral.

The second meeting of the Thursday Night Bridge Club was held at the Woman's Club House on October 15 with Harvard Avenue, accompanied by Miss twelve tables in play. The winners for the Eleanor Wilson, of Chester, will drive to evening were: North and South-first, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zahn; second, Mr.

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with a small neighborhood tea at her home Mr. W. W. Moss, Mr. Russell H. Kent. n Wallingford on Wednesday of this week. The club has announced that the present Miriam Watson, of Locust Ridge, La., will membership limit of sixty has been reached return with the Ullmans on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, of Har- so it will be necessary to close the list, at an indefinite stay in Swarthmore. vard Avenue, had as their guest at dinner least temporarily. This does not mean that on Tuesday Mr. Edward Kimble, of Schen- guest players will not be welcome, as one reason for putting a limit on the regular Miss Edith T. Cramp, daughter of Mr. membership is to permit guests to be acommodated with the present facilities.

nut Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Richmond, of Amherst Avenue, and Mr. Richmond's cousin, Miss Louise Vanderbilt, of where she was offered a scholarship at the where She was offered a scholarship at the Puppet Theatre Given Free With Every Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod returned to She was accompanied by Nancy Anton, of mond, of Amherst Avenue, and Mr. Rich-New York, went to Willow Wadi Farm, the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She is Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Willet. North Chester Road, will entertain a bridge Ambler, on Sunday for tea and a private club of which they are members this eve- showing of some of Mr. Willet's stained

entertain with a masquerade party on Hal- where they will remain indefinitely. Mr.

Jean Simmonds, of Vassar Avenue, will entertain with a masquerade dance this eve-

Bruce Shaffer Cook, of Swarthmore, has enrolled as a sophomore in the department of drama at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, according to an announcement at

Another dance of interest was given by Mrs. I. L. Nickerson, of Park Avenue, Miss Libby Garrett, daughter of Mr. and has returned from a trip to New York City. at her home at Garrett and College Ave- R. I., is now visiting her son and daughternues. There was a large attendance of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nickerson, and with them and their family spent last Sunday in Atlantic City.

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> Mrs. Arthur W. Kent returned Tuesday to her home on Ogden Avenue after a two weeks' visit with her father, Mr. J. B. 314 Vassar Avenue Crossett, of Rochester, N. Y.

majoring in organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoerig and grandson, Fritz Fries, left their former home at 406 Haverford Place on Wednesday of Miss Lois Gray, of Vassar Avenue, will last week to travel by rail to Chicago, where they will remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Christian N. Fries, Jr., followed by motor the next day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomson and family who are now residing in the home of Mrs. Thomson's mother, Mrs. John W. Adams, Jean Flaherty, of University Place, will on Swarthmore Avenue, will occupy the house on Haverford Place after Novem-

Mrs. Marget Story Dies

Marget (Mrs. Chester B.) Story, author and lecturer on personality and clothes, died on Friday, October 16, at Pittsburgh. Pa. Mrs. Story, who spent several years on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuit, is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, of

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thirty-six thousand are fatal. What is an are exceedingly dangerous. A safety ele- fellow-men. accident? The definition in the dictionary ment of another tow rope would have is: "Something that happens undesignedly, eliminated danger. etc." That definition is bunk. An acci- If some fool driving along Yale Avenue dent is something that happens because at a speed of sixty miles per hour (which human intelligence is unable to prevent it. is sometimes done) causes disaster and

Out of the hundreds of thousands so-called tragedy, is that an accident or a result? automobile accidents each year in the If the people who value a hedge at United States, how many are real accidents? crossing more than human life cause dis-Two hundred and fifty possibly. The rest aster, is that an accident or the result of Let us examine a few so-called accidents, None of the above is intended as a

The sinking of the Titanic, with its fright- that danger is an imaginary thing with ful loss of life, was that an accident? Not which they have no concern, but it is any more than was the torpedoing of the written in the hope of stirring up thought. Lusitania. One was intentional, the other Only thinking people are of any use in this 10:00—Bible School. vas unintentional. The results—and both higgledy-piggledy world. tragedies were results, not accidents—were The police cannot be everywhere. They human excuses. A slowing of speed or sometimes need more for themselves.

big and little, with which we are familiar. flection on the innocent imbeciles who think

the same. The story of the Lusitania is arc usually active, courteous, efficient and kept in the records of hell, the story of the deserve commendation. They cannot fur-Titanic is kept in the lying records of nish common sense to fools. Indeed, they human excuses. A slowing of speed or sometimes need more for themselves.

stopping when the field of icebergs was reached would have lengthened the time of the Titanic's voyage probably eight from automobiles is limited to a few carehours and saved sixteen hundred lives. Was less, thoughtless, selfish, stupid drivers who the tragedy an accident or a result? produce results which are called accidents.

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paired. Was that killing an accident or a

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the devil of selfishness and carelessness re- dent or a result? To say that the rope are men and women who have been caught House on Monday evening of this week. garding the welfare of our fellow-men. was not expected to break only makes the in the clutch of an accident who carry Miss Rosalie Dryden was appointed acting About three hundred thousand automobile result worse. It is a well-known fact that aching hearts as long as life lasts. These secretary in the absence of Miss Martha accidents are reported every year. About tow ropes break and that heavy tractors have the deep tender sympathy of their Taylor, recording secretary, due to illness.

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Protestant Episcopal Chester Road and College Avenue Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector Rev. T. A. Meryweather, Dir. Rel. Educ. SUNDAY 8:00 A. M.-Holy Communion

9:45 A. M.-Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:30 A. M .-- Morning Prayer. Mr. Guenther

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11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Edward I Roberts, registrar of Princeton Sem METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Clarence F. Carter, A.B., B.D., Minister

WEDNESDAY 8:00 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS 9:45 A. M.—First Day School.
9:45 A. M.—The Adult Class. Dr. J. Russell
Smith on "The Reality of the
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11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in the
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Christian Science Church

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One more meeting of the J. J.'s will be neld before the Hallowe'en supper on November 1, the opening project of this new group of young girls. At 7 o'clock this Sunday evening. October 25, the organization will meet at the home of Miss Frances Armitage, on Harvard Avenue, to make final arrangements for the supper which will be held at the home of Miss Sue Wolters, of Cedar Lane. All girls of high school age are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Miss Ada Fuller, president, presided a the opening fall meeting of the Junior Mr. Guenther addressed the meeting and the reports of the treasurer and Miss Dryden were received, the latter on the organization of the J. J.'s. It was decided to take a box to fill with clothing for a successful missionary on the west coast and an annual appropriation for the Convocation was passed. Half the annual payment to the five missionary committees was order paid. Mrs. W. R. Sanborn was

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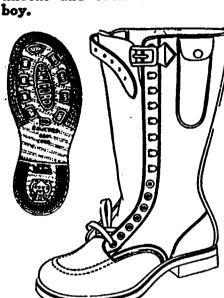
Presbyterian Church Notes The Young Women's Guild of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church met with

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"savage" can be heroic under duress.

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of new student policies. (Example: dis-

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Work Carried On in Spite four generations.' This girl graduated from Short-Handedness During September to college and as her teachers feel that she

Health Society, was need October o in the latent is now a vice previously, it hardly on the varsity hockey squad at Swarthmore has just left for a ten-day stay at Carmel, Jackson, president, presiding. After the seemed possible for Mary to go to college College. reports of the secretary and treasurer, the this year. A project for training young

mously decided that Mrs. Jackson represent toward a college education. the board at that time.

the total visits were 394; 219 of these were among a group of girl scouts; Mr. Harvey curricular activities at Swarthmore to 26th) gathering bits of news for the radio advisory visits. The remaining 175 were to R. Pierce, to discuss the cost of scales for sports. patients who needed nursing service. Our the Wheatley School in Morton, and sevhealth education program has suffered this eral members of the board of directors. month due to the fact that one nurse was away on vacation and the relief nurse who was familiar with the work became acutely ill during the month. Miss Christine PUPIL GUIDANCE Bauer, of Milmont, and Mrs. Abigail Barnes, of Swarthmore, were available for a part of our nursing program.

"The total health center attendance for the month was 92, 10 being newly enrolled, Teachers' Committee and 38 were examined by the physicians. The September Avondale Health Center conference was cancelled due to stormy "Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Cuenco attended

a meeting of the Morton School Board in Pupil Guidance was presented to the pupils September to request the use of a school of the Swarthmore High School last Monroom in Morton for the Health Center day morning by J. A. Christian, chairman which has previously been held in Avon- of the committee. The plan proposes more Swarthmore High and Haverford on the dale. This request was granted, as there attention to the individual and collective home field ended when both teams were this year. We are very happy indeed to than has heretofore been the case. have the use of this room as the greatest Briefly the committee has decided to number of children registered in the Avon- undertake that type of guidance for which dale Center were residents of Morton and the committee and the faculty is perhaps had to be transported by volunteers or best adapted. Individual guidance will be

in Avondale.

been weighed. chological examinations, and the parents are ferences wish to serve. Time and places antique shops will be made. given the necessary aid in carrying out any for such conferences will be announced

"One child who was referred from one Specifically the conferences might deal At International Hockey Meet of our Health Centers will have the oppor- with personality clashes in or out of school, with personality classes in or out of school, tunity to attend a private kindergarten class this year; a school child who needs hand work will attend the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy twice weekly; a dancing class is being planned with personality classes in or out of school, the school of out of school of out the constructive work accomplished.

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timate gossip.

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more friend reveals even more of the life

they have been in California. Bill attends

the University of California) in one and a

entered the life there with much enthusiasm.

Patsy is quite as popular there as she was

here. Six months after her arrival she

was chosen Queen of the May. She is

thirteen years old and will go to high

school at Christmas, having skipped a

grade since she went to California. A few

weeks ago she was elected president at the

school by a large vote over boy candidates

Jane, the youngest, now nine was the

longest in overcoming her sadness at leav-

ing Swarthmore, but has finally become

acclimated in her new home although Mrs.

Health Society, was held October 8 in the father is now a WPA worker, the family Avenue, has been chosen as a left fullback the news notes we see that Mrs. Paterson

Miss Bonsall has for the past three years tertained three former school friends from reports of the secretary and freather, the women in domestic work was carried out attended Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, San Francisco on the previous Wednesday; in Lansdowne during the summer months. from which she transferred this fall. She that she entertained about thirty young work done in September.

Mrs. Jackson read a letter from the ComOne of our nurses referred Mary to this was graduated from Swarthmore High people at a surprise party for her son, Bill, Mrs. Jackson read a letter from the com- one of our nurses letters was graduated from Swartnmore High proper at a surprise party for her son, Bhi, munity Fund requesting that a board mem- school for maids.' She received the train- School, and was a prominent figure in on September 19, and that Patsy Paterson munity rung requesting that a board memior of many secured sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people ber be appointed to attend the annual ing, was given a certificate, and has secured sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people per de appointed to attend the annual of a group of young people meeting on November 12. It was unani- domestic work with the hope of saving team for two years, and on the varsity from the Mill Valley Community church basketball team for three years. She was who will serve as messengers covering the "During the month we had visits from also associate editor of the school paper, grounds at the old Kent mansion (when it Mrs. Nellie P. Cuenco, supervising nurse, Mrs. Frederick Child, to request sugges- The Garnet, and belonged to the school is opened to the public for the first time reported as follows: "During September, tions for developing a community spirit Dramatic Club. She has limited her extra- at the 33rd annual Grape Festival on the

> and Mrs. Francis V. Warren, of Walnut Lane, was also chosen to play fullback on the varsity hockey team at the College and changes in the Paterson family since

Miss Warren was graduated from George the Marion junior assembly and is now School, where she was very active in sports. half a head taller than his mother. He She was also a member of the Glee Club is seventeen and an honor student at high PLAN AT SCHOOL She was also a member of the Glee Club at school, and took part in two operettas at high school and will go to college (probably at school, and took part in two operettas). given by the Glee Club. After being graduated from George half years. Mrs. Paterson says although School, she went to Earlham College in the children missed their Swarthmore

Richmond, Ind., for a year. She returned friends so sadly at first that they didn't for her sophomore year to Swarthmore, care much for California, they have now where she is now a junior. The plan of the Teachers' Committee on

Soccer Team in Scoreless Tie

Last Tuesday's soccer game between is a vacant classroom in the Smedley School problems growing out of pupils' experiences unable to score, leaving a 0-0 record. The next game, with Upper Darby next Tues- for the office. day, will also be played at Swarthmore.

College Loses 14-6

attempted through personal conferences at Like the local high school, Swarthmore Paterson says they would all move back "A letter of appreciation for the use specified times and places, so that the indiof her building was written to Miss Leiper vidual student will have the opportunity to son was short lived. A bit too powerful Mrs. Paterson's letter also contains a talk over privately and confidentially, with Hampden-Sydney team defeated the Gar- description of the beautiful gardens, flowers, "Cod liver oil has been ordered to start a teacher who does not have him for class net boys, 14-6, on their own field last Sat- and homes which she saw on her visit to preventive care for some of the children work, any of his problems in or out of urday afternoon. Tomorrow the game with Carmel, Del Monte, and Monterey. in greatest need who would not receive it school life. Through these conferences, Dickinson will be at Carlisle, but another otherwise. This is to be provided through conducted by members of the committee, home game will be played on October 31,

Junior Art Section Meets

A meeting of the Art Section of the district who are brought to the nurses attention as 'behavior problems' may be referred to the Psychological Clinic sponsored by the Family Welfare Department of our Society for constructive treatments. Ar
Society for constructive treatments. Ar
Society for medical and psy
We feel that there are many problems, which young people do not feel free to discuss with their parents or teachers, but for which they would like the home of the chairman, Mrs. William F. Uthe, of Park Avenue. Topics for the year's work were discussed and it was defined. It is in this and only this capacity client to make the problems' said Mr. Christian, "which young people do not feel free to discuss with their parents or teachers, but for which they would like the home of the chairman, Mrs. William F. Uthe, of Park Avenue. Topics for the year's work were discussed and it was defined. It is in this and only this capacity client to problems, and the problems of the Art Section of the Art Sec rangements are made for medical and psy- that faculty members conducting such con- the basis of talks. Visits to museums and

On Wednesday afternoon over one hun-

for some of these children. Although this clinic is fairly new we are delighted with the constructive work accomplished he constructive work accomplished.

"Glasses are being secured for a chronic come, but in either event their numbers land, Scotland, Wales, South Africa, Aus-Group guidance will be conducted in the tralia, and the United States. This group UPHOLSTERING

homeroom meeting where the chairmen will take charge of discussion groups during the half hour period allotted for them. After giving precedence to organization.

After giving precedence to organization. giving precedence to organization, class, or necessary business meetings, these periods countries, the last meeting having been in Copenhagen in 1933. Inaugurated to foster good friendship between women of the will be spent in taking under advisement various countries, the games have been three general types of problems as follows: most successful in this respect. First, those problems of Swarthmore

High School life of which the student body is aware and for which serious discussion Huge Cast in "Anthony Adverse" may provide a remedy. (Example: how to The most difficult picture to cast in all

hold entertainments, dances, etc., so that the history of Hollywood was "Anthony all would feel free to take an active part.) the history of rionywood was all would feel free to take an active part.) Adverse," the Warner Bros. production Second, those problems of Swarthmore which comes to the Manor Theatret on High School life of which the student body Monday for three days. Six hundred and is not aware, and for which serious discustwelve players were given photographie sion may provide a remedy. These problems are to be proposed by the teachers. and dialogue tests.

Another 109 players were considered for (Example: what common courtesies are exvarious roles and discarded for one reason or another. Mervyn LeRoy, who directed the picall may have a voice in the establishment

ture, realized at the outset that casting would be one of the biggest problems that the 450,000 word novel presented. Peasants, courtiers, professional men.

actors, singers, soldiers, sea captains, clerks. clerics, men and women in every walk of life, form this highly diversified cast of French, English, Italian, African, Arabian,

Spanish, Cuban and Scotch are represented, not as atmosphere, but with speaking parts. "Anthony Adverse" is a dynamic production, filmed on a colossal scale from the famous novel by Hervey Allen. Fredric Marsh has the stellar role while others in the cast include Olivia de Havilland, Edmund Gwenn, Claude Rains, Anita Louise, Louis Hayward, Gale Sondergaard, Billy Mauch, Donald Woods and Henry

H. S. Hockey Girls Hold Own News of Former Residents Recent news from Mill Valley, Cal. will be of interest to the Swarthmore friends

Swarthmore High School with Nether-Paterson and family, who lived at 8 col-Providence at home on Thursday of last lege Avenue until a couple of years ago week resulted in a tie score of 1-1 for the when they removed to Marin County, twelfth grade and a victory of 5-0 for the eleventh grade. Names of various members of the Paterson family appear in four different places

OCTOBER 23, 1936

. The first game of the varsity team this Miss Ann Bonsall, daughter of Mr. and in the September 25 issue of the Mill Val- season was played at Lansdowne yesterday, rectors of the Nursing Division, Community aging her to make her plans. As the schedule will be with Haverford at home on the 29th, next Thursday.

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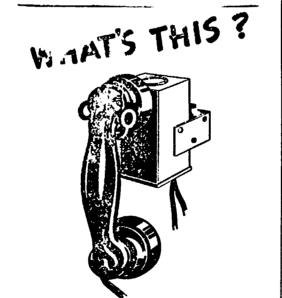
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Swarthmore 89-W. This timely reminder was voiced today by Miss Virginia R. Hughes, local Director Girl Scouts for the Philadelphia District, in referring to the effort of the Dela ware County Tuberculosis Association to protect the health of the younger genera-

of the tuberculosis deaths occurred between 15 and 24, inclusive," continued Miss Hughes. "In this group, from age 20 to girls were twice as many as among boys. "The wasting of so many young lives is one of the pressing problems for our com- The sunflower mirrored in the meadow berculosis Society. The first Christmas WANTED—Maid for general housework. Full Seals were sold to help in the work of Write saving children from this preventable dis-

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ished and sickly child have brought about greatly improved provisions for all children. Through thirty years the Christmas Seal has stood in the forefront of a great chosen to portray the role of Tallent in movement to protect and maintain the the cast of "The Late Christopher Bean," health of our children."

To Resurvey Swarthmore Streets Authorization of a WPA project to survey borough streets has been received at sor Darral Larson, instructor of public

the office of the Borough Secretary, Elliott speaking and dramatic art. The club has Richardson, who expects the work will begin within the next week or two.

Shown in New York

mums from the many varieties on the Swarthmore College campus will be exhibited under the auspices of the Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation at

New Professors for Wildcliff

in Washington, D. C.

faculty of The Mary Lyon School which slides. Nineteen residents have become life opened its twentyfourth year were also an- members of the Society. Handsome new

modern languages.

United States Constitution, he will offer in arranging an unusual event for the courses in political science, international afternoon of Thursday, October 29. relations and labor problems. Mrs. Helen James, who received her School football team will play the Media master's degree from the University of Wis- High School team at the Upper Darby

Mrs. Florence Temple, head of the Eng- attend the game and each pupil is being lish department in the Mary Lyon School, encouraged to bring with him some memwill offer a course in modern poetry in ber of the family. Wildcliff this year.

Cambridge, Mass., will have charge of the game will start at 3.15 P. M. The startphysical education work in both school and ing times of the games have been arranged

school of Mary Lyon. instructors during the winter, who will lec- ent in addition to the entire student bodies ture on their particular fields.

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perience. hope the sanctity of the family circle may hope that youth may retain respect

I hope the love of nature will not die out. 25, three girls to every two boys were The natural altars of the mountain tops, killed by the disease, while from 15 to 20 The lapping surf that washes every shore, of the deaths from the same cause among The winds that softly touch the trees' green The benediction of the evening star,

> Stream. I hope that marriage vows may again painted and refurnished. In addition they urday, October 31. are sanding and revarnishing the seven sew- The French fantasy, "The Anchor's That good women may still feel the sacreding machines. The lined and pleated drapes Weighed," is shot through with youth and

I hope that Love may fill and bless each That death may be regarded as a needed Through which the Soul may reach its

E. C. W. exhibiting real skill and excellent taste. Haseltine College Actor Fred Haseltine, of Rutledge, has been

by Sidney Howard, which will be given by the Green Room Club of Franklin and Marshall College. The Green Room Club is a dramatic organization under the direction of Profes-

produced many smashing hits in the past several years. performer in the plays given last season. room of The Mary Lyon School. The life-College Chrysanthemums To Be He took part in the three performances size figures depict scenes from Shakespeare's given by the club in that year.

Haseltine is a graduate of Swarthmore A large selection of the best chrysanthe- High School, class of 1935, where he was completed the faculty and students plan a prominent in dramatics and sports. Current S. P. C. A. Report

At the October meeting of the Delaware the New York Flower Show on NovemCounty Society for Prevention of Cruelty

Mr. Martel at work. to Animals in Media it was shown that 28 This collection is one of the largest in complaints of cruelty were handled during the country. The main bed, which is September, involving 48 animals. One south of College Avenue near Worth and decrepit horse was humanely killed, and a reading of excerpts from the play before Bond Halls, contains over two hundred three motorists fined for injuring and devarieties carefully chosen from the best serting dogs and a horse. Six hundred the scenes portrayed, marking the unofficial known nurseries in this country. In and sixty-six small animals were cared for previous years these chrysanthemums have by the Rescue Department, new homes seprevious years these chrysanthemums have by the Rescue Department, new nomes sebeen exhibited at flower shows in Philacured for 32, and 5 lost dogs restored. Plumbing. Heating & Roofing delphia and its suburbs, and before the Since the first of this year the Society American Chrysanthemum Society meeting has rescued 6048 unwanted animals, an has rescued 6048 unwanted animals, an increase of almost 500 more than during Woodward, Jackson & Black, Inc. VAN ALEN BROS the same period last year. Three new grave lots were taken at the cemetery by owners for burial of pets. The humane Announcement has been made of the education committee has prepared interappointment of three new professors at esting talks on Kindness to Animals for Wildcliff Junior College. Additions to the school work this year, with illustrated

humane buttons have been ordered for dis-Dr. Charles E. Werner, who received his tribution to junior members. doctorate in Germanics at the University of Pennsylvania, is a new professor in Football and Soccer Games at 150th Anniv. at Upper Darby Dr. Arnold Bennett, new professor of As a special feature of the Miracle of English and contemporary history, is the Progress celebration in Upper Darby, the recipient of degrees from Yale University. committee, with the co-operation of the The author of books and articles on the borough and school officials, have succeeded On that date the Upper Darby High consin, will offer courses in the history of High School Football Field, the game startthe drama, play writing, and creative writ- ing at 2.45 P. M. Both schools have ar-

In addition to the above the Upper Miss Nancy Riddle, a graduate of the Darby High School soccer team will play Sargent School of Physical Education at the Lower Merion High School team. This college and coach the athletic teams.

Miss Ruth Yates, M. A., Smith College, the soccer game during the intermission will teach history and English in the junior between the halves of the football game and then they may see the second half of A new course in merchandising will be the soccer game after the football game. offered by a series of lectures by visiting Bands from all the schools will be prescheer leaders, and everything that goes to

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Redecoration of Rooms at School Practical Project of Local

The privilege of witnessing a demonstra- dices might be deciphered to show that a tion on upholstery was the unique opportu- clergyman can prove himself under stress William G. McDermott, an upholsterer Alfred Rowe, Rose Henley, Ferd Nofer and Values built up through centuries of ex- from Chester, showed and explained to the girls of the class methods of cutting and stitching slip covers.

Mr. McDermott used the school sofa. and taking a large piece of blue pebble cloth, of the characters concerned, is billed for cut it into appropriate sections to fit the Saturday. October 24. Eleanor Wilson, sofa. He then pinned these sections, form- Harvey Welch, Betty Fuller, David Meting one piece. As he worked he lectured calf. Mabel Sheppard and Miriam Phillips upon the methods and processes. At the have important roles. nd of the hour he left things so organized that the girls of the class can and will inish the work of basting and stitching. This class is one of the most active in dramas of a past generation, will be rethe school at the present time, taking as entered on the schedule on Monday, Ocpractical projects for study the redecorat- tober 26. It tends to excite laughter by ing of certain rooms. The women's faculty its extravagant rendition of incidental balroom is newly being redecorated, and when lads and recitations and other specialties. finished, the class will exert its efforts upon Prominent in a cast of about a dozen charthe men's faculty room. Already the liv- acters are Nancy Kelsey, Joseph Leberman, ing room of the Homemaking Department | Ferd Nofer, and Miriam Phillips. "Cast is nearing completion, having been re- Up by the Sea" will be repeated on Sat-

which they have finished have been re- its dreams. Through their fertile imaginagarded as being almost of professional ex- tions the twins, Jean and Jeanne, are en-The class is undertaking these projects illusionments. David Metcalf and Patricia because it is agreed that the best way to Murray are the twins—Tuesday, Oct. 27. learn is to do, and under the guidance of "One Way to Heaven," a drama of con-Miss Mabel Ewing, the teacher, they are exhibiting real skill and excellent taste.

temporary Harlem, will be repeated on Wednesday, October 28. Its author is

Education Assoc. Meeting A meeting of the Convention District the Pennsylvania State Education Associa-Law" will be held at Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, next Monday evening. All teachers and others interested are invited to attend. Prominent speakers will address the meet-

Martel Murals for Mary Lyon Paul Martel, Flemish portrait painter and internationally known mural artist, is com-Haseltine distinguished himself as a fine pleting a series of murals for the dining "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," done in pastel shades. When the final touches are reception to the artist and a public viewing of the work, which is already attracting favorable comment from many artists

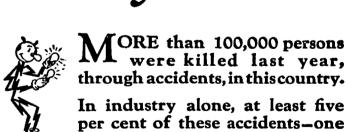
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NURSING REPORT AT the Directors of the Poor. We are informed that this patient will soon be up OCTOBER MEETING in a wheel chair and out in the sunshine.

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four generations.' This girl graduated from

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may provide a remedy. (Example: how to

hold entertainments, dances, etc., so that

all would feel free to take an active part.)

Second, those problems of Swarthmore

High School life of which the student body

is not aware, and for which serious discus-

sion may provide a remedy. These prob-

(Example: what common courtesies are ex-

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pected in every day school life?)

school ring question.)

High School life of which the student body

Individual and Group

Conferences

high school last year. She is eager to go

Work Carried On in Spite of Short-Handedness During September

to college and as her teachers feel that she The October meeting of the board of di- is able to do college work, we are encourrectors of the Nursing Division, Community aging her to make her plans. As the Health Society, was held October 8 in the father is now a WPA worker, the family Borough Hall, Swarthmore, with Mrs. A. F. having been on relief previously, it hardly Jackson, president, presiding. After the seemed possible for Mary to go to college College. reports of the secretary and treasurer, the this year. A project for training young reports of the secretary and treasurer, the women in domestic work was carried out attended Wooster College. Wooster, Ohio. San Francisco on the previous Wednesday;

mously decided that Mrs. Jackson represent toward a college education.

the total visits were 394; 219 of these were among a group of girl scouts; Mr. Harvey curricular activities at Swarthmore to 26th) gathering bits of news for the radio advisory visits. The remaining 175 were to R. Pierce, to discuss the cost of scales for sports. patients who needed nursing service. Our the Wheatley School in Morton, and sevhealth education program has suffered this eral members of the board of directors. month due to the fact that one nurse was away on vacation and the relief nurse who was familiar with the work became acutely ill during the month. Miss Christine PUPIL GUIDANCE Bauer, of Milmont, and Mrs. Abigail Barnes, of Swarthmore, were available for a part of our nursing program.

"The total health center attendance for the month was 62, 10 being newly enrolled. Teachers' Committee Arranges and 38 were examined by the physicians. The September Avondale Health Center conference was cancelled due to stormy

"Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Cuenco attended The plan of the Teachers' Committee on a meeting of the Morton School Board in Pupil Guidance was presented to the pupils September to request the use of a school of the Swarthmore High School last Monroom in Morton for the Health Center day morning by J. A. Christian, chairman which has previously been held in Avon- of the committee. The plan proposes more Swarthmore High and Haverford on the dale. This request was granted, as there attention to the individual and collective home field ended when both teams were dale. This request was granted, as there attention to the individual and conective is a vacant classroom in the Smedley School problems growing out of pupils' experiences this year. We are very happy indeed to than has heretofore been the case. this year. We are very happy indeed to than has heretofore been the case. have the use of this room as the greatest Briefly the committee has decided to day, will also be played at Swarthmore. number of children registered in the Avon- undertake that type of guidance for which dale Center were residents of Morton and the committee and the faculty is perhaps had to be transported by volunteers or best adapted. Individual guidance will be nurses every month.

"The part-time school nursing in Mor- relationship between student and teacher, be furnished by Hamilton. ton has been resumed. All children have and to make available to the student personal advice and help not colored by class-, "We are glad to report that the pre-room relationships.

chological examinations, and the parents are given the necessary aid in carrying out any treatments recommended.

of our Health Centers will have the oppor- with personality clashes in or out of school. tunity to attend a private kindergarten school child who needs class this year; a school child who needs problems, social adjustments, general health School travelled by bus to attend the Inweekly; a dancing class is being planned suggestions, etc. It is anticipated that only the constructive work accomplished.

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News of Former Residents

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they have been in California. Bill attends

the University of California) in one and a

entered the life there with much enthusiasm.

Patsy is quite as popular there as she was t

here. Six months after her arrival she

was chosen Queen of the May. She

school at Christmas, having skipped

grade since she went to California. A few

Jane, the youngest, now nine was the

longest in overcoming her sadness at leav-

ing Swarthmore, but has finally become

acclimated in her new home although Mrs.

Mill Valley.

given nursing service to 'representatives of Ann Bonsall and Anne Warren. Swarthmore Hockey Fullbacks This Fall

son family appear in four different places in the September 25 issue of the Mill Val-Miss Ann Bonsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bonsall. Ir., of Cornell the news notes we see that Mrs. Paterson on the varsity hockey squad at Swarthmore has just left for a ten-day stay at Carmel, Avenue, has been chosen as a left fullback Del Monte, and Monterey: that she en-

tertained three former school friends from in Lansdowne during the summer months. from which she transferred this fall. She that she entertained about thirty young work done in September.

We done in September.

One of our nurses referred Mary to this was graduated from Swarthmore High people at a surprise party for her son, Bill munity Fund requesting that a board mem- 'school for maids.' She received the train- School, and was a prominent figure in on September 19, and that Patsy Paterson munity rund requesting that a board meming, was given a certificate, and has secured sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people sports there, playing on the varsity hockey is a member of a group of young people sports there. meeting on November 12. It was unani- domestic work with the hope of saving team for two years, and on the varsity basketball team for three years. She was who will serve as messengers covering the "During the month we had visits from also associate editor of the school paper, grounds at the old Kent mansion (when it Mrs. Nellie P. Cuenco, supervising nurse, Mrs. Frederick Child, to request suggesreported as follows: "During September, tions for developing a community spirit Dramatic Club. She has limited her extra-

Miss Anne B. Warren, daughter of Mr. timate gossip. and Mrs. Francis V. Warren, of Walnut Lane, was also chosen to play fullback on more friend reveals even more of the life the varsity hockey team at the College and changes in the Paterson family since

Miss Warren was graduated from George the Marion junior assembly and is now School, where she was very active in sports. half a head taller than his mother. He She was also a member of the Glee Club is seventeen and an honor student at high at school, and took part in two operettas school and will go to college (probably given by the Glee Club. After being graduated from George half years. Mrs. Paterson says although School, she went to Earlham College in the children missed their Swarthmore Richmond, Ind., for a year. She returned friends so sadly at first that they didn't for her sophomore year to Swarthmore, care much for California, they have now

where she is now a junior. Soccer Team in Scoreless Tie Last Tuesday's soccer game between

> College Loses 14-6

attempted through personal conferences at Like the local high school, Swarthmore Paterson says they would all move back nurses every month.

"A letter of appreciation for the use specified times and places, so that the indiof her building was written to Miss Leiper vidual student will have the opportunity to son was short lived. A bit too powerful Mrs. Paterson's letter also contains a talk over privately and confidentially, with Hampden-Sydney team defeated the Gar- description of the beautiful gardens, flowers. "Cod liver oil has been ordered to start preventive care for some of the children work, any of his problems in or out of preventive care for some of the children work, any of his problems in or out of urday afternoon. Tomorrow the game with Carmel, Del Monte, and Monterey. in greatest need who would not receive it school life. Through these conferences, Dickinson will be at Carlisle, but another otherwise. This is to be provided through conducted by members of the committee. home game will be played on October 31. a small fund we have for the purpose. | it is hoped to establish a more intimate | Founders' Day, when the opposition will

Junior Art Section Meets

district who are brought to the nurses at- said Mr. Christian, "which young people tunior Club was held on Tuesday evening tention as 'behavior problems' may be re- do not feel free to discuss with their parents at the home of the chairman. Mrs. William ferred to the Psychological Clinic sponsored or teachers, but for which they would like F. Uthe, of Park Avenue. Topics for the by the Family Welfare Department of our the advice and experience of an older vear's work were discussed and it was de-Society for constructive treatments. Ar- friend. It is in this and only this capacity cided to select the history of furniture as rangements are made for medical and psy- that faculty members conducting such con- the basis of talks. Visits to museums and

treatments recommended.
"One child who was referred from one Specifically the conferences might deal At International Hockey Meet On Wednesday afternoon over one hun-

hand work will attend the Philadelphia advice, advice regarding further training, ternational hockey matches, held at the School of Occupational Therapy twice aid in getting jobs after graduation, hobby Philadelphia Cricket Club. They were acweekly; a dancing class is being planned for some of these children. Although this a small percentage of the student body will of physical education, and several parents. clinic is fairly new we are delighted with need or want individual conferences. Some Participating in these matches were he constructive work accomplished.

"Glasses are being secured for a chronic come, but in either event their numbers land, Scotland, Wales, South Africa, Australiand, Scotland, Wales, South Africa, South Africa, Australiand, Scotland, Wales, South Africa, So will be limited.

Group guidance will be conducted in the tralia, and the United States. This group froup guidance will be conducted in the homeroom meeting where the chairmen will bition games. These international games take charge of discussion groups during the half hour period allotted for them. After countries, the last meeting having been in giving precedence to organization, class, or necessary business meetings, these periods countries, the last meeting having been in Copenhagen in 1933. Inaugurated to fosmecessary business meetings, these periods ter good friendship between women of the three general types of problems as follows: three general types of problems as follows: most successful in this respect.

is aware and for which serious discussion Huge Cast in "Anthony Adverse"

The most difficult picture to cast in all

the history of Hollywood was "Anthony Adverse," the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Manor Theatre on Monday for three days. Six hundred and twelve players were given photographic lems are to be proposed by the teachers. and dialogue tests.

Another 109 players were considered for various roles and discarded for one reason Third, the presentation of new ideas for or another. which group approval is necessary; so that Mervyn LeRoy, who directed the picture, realized at the outset that casting

all may have a voice in the establishment would be one of the biggest problems that of new student policies. (Example: disthe 450,000 word novel presented. cussion pro and con of the class ring vs. Peasants, courtiers, professional men. actors, singers, soldiers, sea captains, clerks. clerics, men and women in every walk of life, form this highly diversified cast of

> French, English, Italian, African, Arabian, "Anthony Adverse" is a dynamic produc-Marsh has the stellar role while others in the cast include Olivia de Havilland. Edmund Gwenn, Claude Rains, Anita Louise, Louis Hayward, Gale Sondergaard, Billy Mauch, Donald Woods and Henry

OCTOBER 23, 1936 H. S. Hockey Girls Hold Own

Recent news from Mill Valley, Cal. will be of interest to the Swarthmore friends Swarthmore High School with Nether-Providence at home on Thursday of last lege Avenue until a couple of years ago week resulted in a tie score of 1-1 for the when they removed to Marin County, twelfth grade and a victory of 5-0 for the eleventh grade. Names of various members of the Pater-

The first game of the varsity team this season was played at Lansdowne vesterday ley Record—Tiburon-Belvedere Record. In too late for announcement of the score in this week's paper. The next game on schedule will be with Haverford at home

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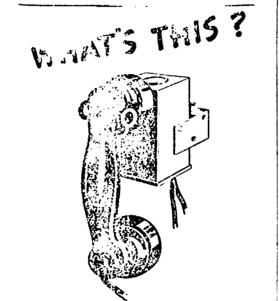
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Local Director Voices Reminder of Delaware County Tuberculosis Association's Work

"In observing Girl Scout Week, October 25-31, parents, teachers and scout leaders need to remember that tuberculosis continues in first place as a destrover of the lives of young women from 15 to 25 years

of Girl Scouts for the Philadelphia District, in referring to the effort of the Dela-Ogden ware County Tuberculosis Association to protect the health of the younger genera-"In Pennsylvania last year 16.5 per cent

15 and 24, inclusive," continued Miss Hughes. "In this group, from age 20 to 25, three girls to every two boys were WORK WANTED—White woman desires day's killed by the disease, while from 15 to 20 girls were twice as many as among boys "The wasting of so many young lives one of the pressing problems for our comtelephone eve- munity under the leadership of the Tuberculosis Society. The first Christmas Write saving children from this preventable disease and the work has continued since 1907. "The efforts of the community and of the school should be adapted to the health rewait until a child has become sick or debilitated before providing health safeguards and needs. Prevention is always better

ished and sickly child have brought about greatly improved provisions for all children. Through thirty years the Christmas FOUND-Lorgnettes last Saturday at Chester Seal has stood in the forefront of a great chosen to portray the role of Tallent in movement to protect and maintain the the cast of "The Late Christopher Bean,"

> To Resurvey Swarthmore Streets Marshall College. Authorization of a WPA project to survey borough streets has been received at sor Darral Larson, instructor of public the office of the Borough Secretary, Elliott Richardson, who expects the work will be-

gin within the next week or two.

Shown in New York

mums from the many varieties on the prominent in dramatics and sports. Swarthmore College campus will be exhibited under the auspices of the Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation at

delphia and its suburbs, and before the Since the first of this year the Society

New Professors for Wildcliff

appointment of three new professors at esting talks on Kindness to Animals for Wildcliff Junior College. Additions to the school work this year, with illustrated faculty of The Mary Lyon School which slides. Nineteen residents have become life opened its twentyfourth year were also an- members of the Society. Handsome new Dr. Charles E. Werner, who received his tribution to junior members.

modern languages. courses in political science, international afternoon of Thursday, October 29. relations and labor problems.

will offer a course in modern poetry in ber of the family. Sargent School of Physical Education at the Lower Merion High School team. This Cambridge, Mass., will have charge of the game will start at 3.15 P. M. The startphysical education work in both school and ing times of the games have been arranged college and coach the athletic teams. so that spectators may see the first half of Miss Ruth Yates, M. A., Smith College, the soccer game during the intermission will teach history and English in the junior between the halves of the football game

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> The sunflower mirrored in the meadow hope that marriage vows may again

> hat good women may still feel the sacredhope that Love may fill and bless each

That death may be regarded as a needed Through which the Soul may reach its learn is to do, and under the guidance of "One Way to Heaven," a drama of con-

Haseltine College Actor Fred Haseltine, of Rutledge, has been

by Sidney Howard, which will be given by the Green Room Club of Franklin and versity of Pennsylvania, next Monday eve-The Green Room Club is a dramatic or-

ganization under the direction of Professpeaking and dramatic art. The club has produced many smashing hits in the past several years.

College Chrysanthemums To Be He took part in the three performances size figures depict scenes from Shakespeare's given by the club in that year. A large selection of the best chrysanthe- High School, class of 1935, where he was completed the faculty and students plan a

Current S. P. C. A. Report At the October meeting of the Delaware the New York Flower Show on November 5.

County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Media it was shown that 28 mr. Martel at work. This collection is one of the largest in the country. The main bed, which is south of College Avenue near Worth and Bond Halls, contains over two hundred varieties carefully chosen from the best hundred beautiful three motorists fined for injuring and devarieties carefully chosen from the best hundred beautiful to Animals in Media it was shown that 28 complaints of cruelty were handled during September, involving 48 animals. One decrepit horse was humanely killed, and three motorists fined for injuring and devarieties carefully chosen from the best serting dogs and a horse. Six hundred dedication of the work.

Recently Miss Ruth Haun, director of dramatics at Wildcliff Junior College, gave the student body and Mr. Martel discussed the scenes portrayed, marking the unofficial dedication of the work. known nurseries in this country. In and sixty-six small animals were cared for dedication of the work. previous years these chrysanthemums have by the Rescue Department, new homes sebeen exhibited at flower shows in Philacured for 32, and 5 lost dogs restored.

Plumbing, Heating & Roofing American Chrysanthemum Society meeting in Washington, D. C. has rescued 6048 unwanted animals, an in Washington, D. C. Woodward, Jackson & Black, Inc. VAN ALEN BROS. the same period last year. Three new grave lots were taken at the cemetery by owners for burial of pets. The humane Announcement has been made of the education committee has prepared inter-

humane buttons have been ordered for disdoctorate in Germanics at the University of Pennsylvania, is a new professor in Football and Soccer Games at 150th Anniv. at Upper Darby Dr. Arnold Bennett, new professor of As a special feature of the Miracle of English and contemporary history, is the Progress celebration in Upper Darby, the recipient of degrees from Yale University, committee, with the co-operation of the The author of books and articles on the borough and school officials, have succeeded

United States Constitution, he will offer in arranging an unusual event for the On that date the Upper Darby High Mrs. Helen James, who received her School football team will play the Media master's degree from the University of Wis- High School team at the Upper Darby consin, will offer courses in the history of High School Football Field, the game startthe drama, play writing, and creative writ- ing at 2.45 P. M. Both schools have arranged to dismiss the students in time to Mrs. Florence Temple, head of the Eng- attend the game and each pupil is being lish department in the Mary Lyon School, encouraged to bring with him some mem-In addition to the above the Upper Miss Nancy Riddle, a graduate of the Darby High School soccer team will play

and then they may see the second half of offered by a series of lectures by visiting Bands from all the schools will be prescheer leaders, and everything that goes to make for a wonderful afternoon.

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INTERIOR DECORAT-ING CLASS AT WORK

The breach between wealth and poverty Redecoration of Rooms at School drama about Puritans in the early days of Practical Project of Local

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drama concerning conventions and preju-

"Getting Married," Shaw's gay, bantering indictment of the civil rights of mar-Mr. McDermott used the school sofa, and riage and divorce, with a sophistic study

After an absence from the repertory of that the girls of the class can and will over three years, "Cast Up by the Sea," finish the work of basting and stitching. the Leacock-Farmer travesty on the melo-This class is one of the most active in dramas of a past generation, will be rethe school at the present time, taking as entered on the schedule on Monday, Ocpractical projects for study the redecorat- tober 26. It tends to excite laughter by ing of certain rooms. The women's faculty its extravagant rendition of incidental balroom is newly being redecorated, and when lads and recitations and other specialties. finished, the class will exert its efforts upon | Prominent in a cast of about a dozen charthe men's faculty room. Already the liv- acters are Nancy Kelsey, Joseph Leberman, ing room of the Homemaking Department Ferd Nofer, and Miriam Phillips. "Cast is nearing completion, having been re- Up by the Sea" will be repeated on Sat-

ing machines. The lined and pleated drapes Weighed," is shot through with youth and which they have finished have been re- its dreams. Through their fertile imaginagarded as being almost of professional ex- tions the twins, Jean and Jeanne, are enabled to carry on as life brings its dis-The class is undertaking these projects illusionments. David Metcalf and Patricia because it is agreed that the best way to Murray are the twins—Tuesday, Oct. 27. Wednesday, October 28. Its author Countess Cullen, negro poet.

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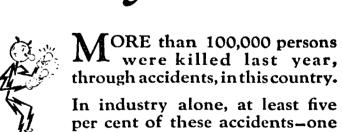
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The members and friends of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore were delighted and entranced at the regular meeting on Tuesday Eleanor Schofield Fawcett, in her piano recital, played Prelude by Arthur Whiting. an American composer, Chant d'Amour by Stojowski, and Caprice Espagnol Moszkowski, with consummate skill and beauty. Mrs. Fawcett's faultless execution and authority make her a great

Mrs. James Bertram Hervey, state chairman of art. and vice-chairman of art o the General Federation of Women's Clubs. gave a fascinating talk on "Sarah and Josiah Wedgewood." Theirs was one of the greatest love stories of the world Josiah, lame and unprepossessing in appearance as the result of small pox, labored for fifteen years in order to match her wealth, pound for pound, for she was the daughter of a Cheshire cheese monger while he was but an apprenticed potter.

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ward the culture of the Etruscans. Here Queensware was made and the Wedgewood potteries achieved great fame at the time of the American Revolution and subse-

Mrs. Hervey brought some rare and un usual pieces of Wedgewood which, with those brought by members of the Club, were discussed at the conclusion of the chairman of the Circulating Picture Club

ber 29, at 10.30 A. M. at the Haverford work Guild collection. Township High School. Dr. Anna L.

Ullman before the last of the month.



DEADLINE WEDNESDAY

It seems we must appeal again for the co-operation of those desiring items published in this paper. Some time ago we printed a notice clearly stating all copy for both news and advertising must be in THE SWARTHMOREAN office before 3.30 P. M. Wednesday (if typed) for publication in that week's issue. If the material is not typed it must

reach the office before noon on that Many telephone calls and last minute pleas on Thursday morning still persist and are a cause of critical confusion and deter necessary application and haste at a time which is already hectic. The drastic measure of refusing everything Thursday morning is being forced upon us The only exception to this rule is when an event occurs on Wednesday evening and arrangements have been made in advance with the office for its acceptance the next morning, in

or printed or in handwriting which is CLEARLY and easily legible. Please let us have your co-operation. We appreciate your news and urge you to bring it to our attention always, we shall continue to publish it to the best of our ability, but we must do away with the untold rush on Thursday morning when we go to press.

which case the copy must arrive be-

fore 9.30 A. M. and be typewritten

Sarah and Josiah Wedgewood founded FRIENDLY CIRCLE IN **OCTOBER MEETING**

Local Organization Bereaved by Deaths of Two Active Members This Month

Mrs. Julius Underwood, with Mrs. F. D. only today being thrown aside. . . . The talk. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Brauns as co-hostess, entertained the Henry Peirsol, chairman of art, and co- Friendly Circle at her home in Wallingford of Delaware County. Mrs. William E. Hills last Thursday afternoon. As the Kistler, county chairman of Fine Arts, and president, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, opened Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan were hostesses. the meeting, she asked for a few minutes Robert C. Brooks, professor of political sci-club rooms at Borough Hall. On Tuesday, October 27, the Garden of silence in memory of Mrs. Bernard Section, Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes, chairman, Isfort and Mrs. Ivar Muerling, who have Wister, secretary of the Pennsylvania passed on since the last meeting. Mrs. Horticultural Society, will speak on "The Isfort was a charter member, and acted Republicans," he said, "had planned to and Richard Randall, Jr., R. J. Knake and Development of Trees, Shrubs, and Flowers as secretary for four years for the Circle. bring about their ideal conditions of maxi- P. B. Evans, Dr. John A. Murphy and Sam at Swarthmore College." Mrs. Arthur R. After the reading of the minutes of the mum hour and minimum wage laws within O. Redgrave and Mrs. Dana Bigelow will last meeting by the secretary, reports from the Constitution as it now stands," but be hostesses. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, the various committees were received. Governor Landon stipulated in a telegram president, will give the high lights of the Miss Vera DeMuth, chairman of the Sew- that, if necessary, he would resort to con-Herald-Tribune Forum on Current Events. ing Committee, reported sewing for the stitutional amendment to insure these con-The Delaware County Federation of Health Center and ten dresses, ten blankets ditions. Woman's Clubs will meet Thursday, Octo- and two gertrudes ready for the Needle-

It was voted, in reply to a request from the legislature will not pass such laws, but Linglebach, state chairman of International the Health Center, to supply new frames the reason given by this party is that such Relations, will be the principal speaker in and a change in glasses for the "mirror an amendment would insure the commerce, reading" child the Circle has helped in the safety, and economic security of the Ameri-Club members who are interested in the past. Work for an unemployed man and can people, which is, in effect, the spirit formation of French classes, both beginning a puppy for an invalid child were other of the Constitution." and advanced, are urged to notify Mrs. requests which were presented to the mem- In discussing the approach of the two

> Interest was invited in a card party to industry, Mr. Rubinow stated that Presibe held in the Woman's Clubhouse on the dent Roosevelt holds a stronger position evening of November 9. Mrs. J. Harlan than Mr. Landon because "he recognized Jessup is chairman. Mrs. J. E. Snyder the difficulties of the industry, rather than is in charge of tickets; Mrs. Dwight Cooley, commending the workers for resisting the of tables; Mrs. E. D. Brauns, of refresh- N. R. A."

> The annual Silver Tea, at the home of Miss Mae Lynd, will be held on the after- of the American Federation of Labor, that noon of November 20. A social hour fol- 90 per cent of labor is behind Roosevelt. lowed the business meeting.

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RUBINOW IN THIRD **ECONOMICS LECTURE**

Patrick Malin to Deliver Fourth Talk of Series at Friends' Meeting House Sunday

"The N. R. A. was not composed o codes of labor protection, but of codes of fair competition; there was no guarante of the rights of labor until they were written in by the Department of Labor,' stated Raymond I. Rubinow, in his lecture on "Labor" Sunday evening in the Swarthmore Friends' Meeting House.

Mr. Rubinow, who was a member the staff of the labor advisory board for two years, was the third of five members of the economics department of Swarthmore College to speak on "The Economic Issues of the Campaign." Patrick Murphy Malin will discuss "Banks, Debt, and Tax- H. McWilliams and Samuel M. Dodd. ation" next Sunday evening.

"The N. R. A. has become a big issue n the campaign," Mr. Rubinow stated, "because of conflicting statements on the part of President Roosevelt, his son James and Miss Perkins; Governor Landon calls for a statement from the President as to candidate refuses to answer."

that it would favor the re-establishment of control for all major disasters such as address of President Frank Aydelotte, of new codes with the qualification of more drought, floods, etc. Dr. Brooks claims Swarthmore College, at the inaugural participation in the drafting of the new an experienced mind is needed in our dipshowed for the minimum wages, maximum of Europe. Tea was served. benefits were not as great as it has been more Avenue, at 3 o'clock next Monday in 1932 left Swarthmore to become mas-

A. F. of L. "Gompers," he said, "left a one interested is invited to attend. straightjacket on American labor which is federation is trying to remold American inionism to present-day economic forces." cerned labor from a summary of the plat- meeting of the Swarthmore Bridge Club, forms of the various parties compiled by Wednesday evening, October 14, in the ence. The first divergence between the Following is a list of pairs playing in platforms of the Republican and Demo- the order in which they finished: R. T. cratic parties stressed by the speaker con- Maynard and H. T. Schneebeli, G. R cerned constitutional amendment. "The Henry and J. B. Bullitt, S. Frank Butler

"The Democrats," said Mr. Rubinow, "will also amend the Constitution in case

Mr. Rubinow was inclined to agree with the estimate of William Green, president

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Thomas B. Leech returned last Road after a month's trip to Texas on business of the Alcorn Combustion Company, of Philadelphia. He will leave in a few weeks on a trip to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown will entertain the opening fall meeting of their bridge club this evening at their home on Walnut

Mrs. George Forsyther and daughter, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who are touring the United States, spent several days with their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E Kauffman, of Dartmouth Avenue.

Mr. Calvin B. Huntoon, of Harvard Avenue, returned this past Monday from a three day visit to Miss Helen E. Jackson, of Toronto, Canada. Mr. Huntoon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Huntoon, recently of Swarthmore and now residing in

New Haven, Conn. Word has been received that Charles Kirby Nason, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nason, is recuperating nicely after a recent operation of the digestive tract. Mrs. Nason is the former Miss Bertha White, of Swarthmore.

The first fall meeting of the Book Club was held on Tuesday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Cone, on Dartmouth Avenue.

Tea Next Wednesday

At the invitation of Mrs. Charles Mitchell the local Republican women and the son, Bayard Morrison, Sr. and J. C. Moore. women of the Independent Coalition will hold a tea at her home in Wallingford next meeting to which ladies and all friends in-Wednesday afternoon, October 28, at 3 terested in bridge are invited. clock. An interesting speaker will discuss national issues of the present campaign. All interested women are invited to be

Republicans Give Movie

On Tuesday evening of this week the local Republican Headquarters was well filled with citizens desiring to see the movie show "On the Record." John E. Gensemer, former Borough Councilman, spoke a few words to the gathering. Mr. Gensemer was introduced by Frank Gettz, who with Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce will be in charge of the Headquarters next week. The week of October 12, Mrs. Howard Dingle and George Corse were in charge and the current week is in the hands of Mrs. John

Dr. Bogardus to Address Local Roosevelt Club

The Swarthmore Roosevelt Club met Thursday, October 15, at the home of Mrs. Carl DeMoll, on Park Avenue, when Dr. the stand he takes, but the Democratic Robert Brooks, of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore College, as president of the spoke on "Why I Am Going to Vote for Although labor was not enthusiastic Roosevelt." Among the subjects he dis- lished recently in a bulletin of that uniabout the N. R. A., Mr. Rubinow believes cussed were states' rights and government agreements. The enthusiasm which labor lomatic relations with the unsettled affairs from Swarthmore in the department of hours, and Section 7a of the N. I. R. A. The next meeting will be held at the

soon waned when it found out that its home of Mrs. Robert Brooks, 410 Swarth- the position of dean of men in 1929, and afternoon, October 26. Dr. James F. Bo-1 "Although there are warring camps gardus, state secretary of Forests and within the group, the American Federation Waters and chairman of the county Demoof Labor voices the opinion of organized cratic Committee, will speak on "Delaware labor," Mr. Rubinow said in discussing County's Part in the National Campaign. Samuel Gompers, the first president of the This will be the final meeting and every-

Swarthmore Bridge Club Notes Nine pairs of duplicate enthusiasts had

Mr. Rubinow read selections which con- another interesting session at the regular

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Bach at This Week's Vespers

Alexander McCurdy will include three numbers of Johann Sebastian Bach among the six selections he will render at the organ in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College, at 6.45 this Sunday evening. All residents of the Borough and their friends are cordially invited to attend these weekly Vesper Services.

Girl Scout News

Peggy Little, leader, in charge. At 11.30 tomorrow morning, Saturday, the troop will meet at the Girl Scout House with a nose-bag lunch, ready for a tramp to Camp Tall Trees, where the girls from all troops will participate in a Be Prepared Contest.

Proceedings at Valentine's Inauguration Published

University of Rochester have been pubversity. Included in the bulletin is the of English in 1928. He was promoted to

Vote Democratic

Howard E. Kirk

Congress

Gets Police Car Bid

at. "Fanny's First Play," built around an

aesthetic Irishman who refuses to accept

the changes in living wrought by the ma-

chine age, and his "schooled at Cambridge"

daughter, develops many amusing situations

handled in typical Shaw style, satirizing

twentieth century customs and life. It is

the first of Shaw's plays to be attempted

first play he has directed in ten years, con-

sists of a group of veteran and capable

time and that the old one be kept as a chrysanthemums, etc., already blooming

To Trim Borough Trees

workers will trim dead branches, crossed magnolia collection (a gift from the Highbranches, and branches that interfere with land Park in Rochester), which promises "After Election-What Next?" traffic, from trees along the streets of in fifty years to be the high-light of the Swarthmore. If requested the wood will be planting, and probably one of the two left in the yard of the adjoining property. finest collections in America.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet

American Legion Auxiliary will be held instead of sunlight is used.

Eavenson and Mrs. Robert T. Bair. A lege campus as one of the most beautiful stirring talk on "National Defense" was in the country.

Mr. Meschter Wins Again

given by a college student.

Exposition at Dallas, Texas. Mr. Meschter who is connected with Gash-Stull Company, Chester, was one of twenty-five men in the United States recently awarded cash the United States recently awarded Cash prizes by the Earl Meter Company for the Dallas, Texas and College Avenues During to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hancon to the bolongia methans to the bolongia to the Exposition. His sales surpassed all others in this entire territory which includes the District of the

J. J. Gould and A. F. Jackson Co-Directing First Production of Season, "Fanny's First Play"

THE

Police News

George Bernard Shaw's light comedy, "Fanny's First Play," under the direction The only deviation from routine duty of J. J. Gould, will open the twenty-sixth provided the local police this week was an consecutive season of the Swarthmore accident at 4.20 A. M. last Sunday, October Players Club next Tuesday night, Novem- 25. The car of James F. Brewington, colored, of Fairview Road, Swarthmore, while Heading the imposing array of famous north bound on Chester Road was struck plays to be presented by the Players Club at the intersection of Swarthmore Avenue in one of its most ambitious seasons, Mr. by Wilbur Weeks, of Moylan, who was To the Hallowe'en Parade will kite Gould and Dr. A. F. Jackson, who is coming east on Swarthmore Avenue. No assisting him, are expected to develop a one was injured and damage to the vehicles And we, too, are on our way. production that will set a standard for was not serious. the other directors of the club to shoot

Planting at Swarthmore College Under Arthur Hoyt Scott | mouth Avenue. Foundation Described

Brownell, J. William Simmons and Robert Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, chairman of the be Mrs. T. Harry Brown, Mrs. Helen M. Gilfillan, Jr. Samuel Evans, Jr., will ap- garden committee, introduced Mr. Wister, Hall, John E. Michael, Harold Ogram, and

is expected to begin next Monday. WPA range of color from white to scarlet, the

The project will be under the direction of The Crum Creek woods, which has been the same man who recently completed a transformed into a beautiful park in the very satisfactory job of the kind in Hav- past three years, came in for its share of Voters will hear a discussion of "After erford Township. The men will also plant description. Different sections of this wood | Election-What Next?" by Dr. Edward W. new trees to fill gaps along Chester Road. are devoted to plants native to Delaware Carter. Professor of Political Science at the Under another WPA project the laying County, plants of other counties of Penn- University of Pennsylvania, at the meeting of a new floor in the Council Chamber at sylvania, plants native to other states and on Tuesday, November 3, at 2.30 P. M., at Borough Hall was begun on Monday of finally, plants native to other parts of the the Woman's Club. grown for the future, and experimentation in Philadelphia, after the luncheon meet-

Mrs. Alben Eavenson, on Strath Haven highly praised by the speaker for his share House, in Philadelphia, will speak on "The All those dressing dolls for Christmas gardening truths, such as to save money Cars are expected to leave for the Mackley welfare are asked to have them ready by on plants rather than soil fertilization and Houses at 2 P. M. went home intending to accept the cordial The Swarthmore Auxiliary was repre- invitation of the college to attend Founders' tions for the luncheon or for transporta-The Swarthmore Auxiliary was represented at the National Defense Meeting, sented at the National Defense Meeting, for themselves this project which will sponsored by the Anthony Wayne Post, at sponsored by Wayne, Monday night, October 26, by Mrs. eventually establish the Swarthmore Col-

Sixth Annual Forum held by the New York

Herald-Tribune, which she and Mrs. Alfred

Herald-Tribune, which she and Mrs. Alfred Jacob F. Meschter, of Dickinson Ave- Gary White attended as delegates for the mitted three days earlier. He was eighty-

DeWitt C. Clement will appear as Juggins, and John Dineen in the role of Bobby Gilboy. The famous quartette of London on Park Avenue.

Secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticulsions will be given special prizes, which are now on display in E. L. Noyes' office on South Chester Road.

Judges of tomorrow night's parade will

pear as Cecil Saweyard and William Whitney will play Mr. Knox. Jessie L. Lewis and Elizabeth Mae Roberts will be Mrs. Gilbey and Mrs. Knox respectively, while moreans are familiar, as a gift made by appointed by the Business Association to Gilbey and Mrs. Knox respectively, while Joshua Christian will be seen in the role of Mr. Gilbey. The part of Margaret will be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are a Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Scattle should be in the hands of Alice E. Jones and practice are of Mr. Sc Carol Cleaver will play the famous part practice one of Mr. Scott's cherished ideals Borough are again invited to ioin in the Carol Cleaver will play the famous part —that of giving college students a chance fun.

—that of giving college students a chance fun.

Lieutenant Duvallet, of the French Navy, classical training, Mr. Wister described in ness Association making the Hallowe'en a most fascinating manner the planting Parade possible are: Adolph's Barber Shop, now being done on the college property. American Store, A. & P. Store, E. M. The first permanent planting in 1931 was Buchner, Joseph Ciliberto's Barber Shop, the lovely lilacs leading up to the Friends' Frank's Barber Shop, H. B. Green, Han-

on a new 1936 model Ford tudor sedan to visualize the plans of the foundation, for the local Police Department at a total of \$572.61 net. It was decided at lovely border of flowering shrubs leading total of \$572.61 net. It was decided at lovely border of flowering shrubs leading Rumsey, Russell's Service, Victor D. Shirer, Club House Last Week this special meeting for the opening of from Chester Road to the Pennsylvania A. P. Smalley, N. W. Suplee, Swarthmore bids that only one car be purchased at this Railroad station; the daffodils, iris, peonies, National Bank, and The Swarthmorean. profusely in their respective months; the great collection of evergreens consisting of eight families near the fraternity houses, DR. EDW. W. CARTER the thirty-five varieties of Japanese cher-Work on a tree project in the Borough ries, the flowering crabapples presenting a

world. It is interesting to know that in The Delaware County League of Women

Preceding the speaker, the president, Mrs.

Witches and Goblins in full array:

The sixth annual Hallowe'en Parade wil form in front of the Post Office at 7.00 P. M. sharp, Saturday, October 31. When properly separated into four divisions-Fancy Dress, Comic, Original and Miscellaneous-the parade will proceed on Rutgers Avenue to Chester Road, along Chester Road to Park Avenue, down Park before the judges, and disband at Dart-

The event will be sponsored exclusively by the Swarthmore Business Association The development of trees, shrubs and and THE SWARTHMOREAN. Each child will actors. Charles T. Deacon will play the flowers at Swarthmore College was the receive candy and a favor. In addition to role of the eccentric Count O'Dowda and subject of a discourse by John C. Wister, this, the winners in each of the four divi-"Fanny" will be played by Ruth Ann Sang. Secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticul- sions will be given special prizes, which

Last Friday evening Council accepted Meeting House, which many people have num and Waite, Mason-Builders Supply the bid of the Swarthmore Ford Service already enjoyed. The audience was able Company, Martel Brothers, Michael's Col-

TO ADDRESS L. W. V.

To Be U. of Pa. Political Science Professor's Topic Next Tuesday

nurseries on the campus plants are being Voters will visit the Carl Mackley Houses, The November meeting of the local is being carried on whereby artificial light ing to be held at 12.30 P. M., at the Media Woman's Club, on Friday, November 6. next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Harry Wood, the college gardener, was Miss Fern Colborn, head of the Beth Eden in this work. The audience learned many Social Aspects of Housing," at the luncheon.

Members are requested to make reserva-

Benjamin A. Israel Benjamin A. Israel passed away last Fri-

prizes by the Ford Motor Company for "Keep pace with the advance of Science"

Princeton and College Avenues. During The Could work the bishest Triangle of Science Princeton and College Avenues. the highest Lincoln sales during the last don't let it get a hundred years ahead of period, and one of twenty to win the trip our thinking." Mrs. White gave the high-

School: the eastern precinct at Borough Hall, and the western at the Rutgers Avenue School. If not heretofore registered, a citizen may take an affidavit at the polls as to his qualifications as a voter; namely, that he is of legal age, has lived in the state a year and in his precinct two months prior to election. If he has been a previous resident of the state and returned here to live his term of residence must have been six months in the state, and in his precinct as above. This affidavit must be signed by another qualified citizen. An affi-

davit form is also furnished at the polls for anyone voting on age. A citizen is free to vote his party convictions in a general election in accordance with his conscience and best judgment, the only legal requirement being that in case of a posmary election he must be able to make affidavit that he voted for a majority of his party candidates in the previous election. All voters who can do so, and this especially applies to the women, are earnestly urged to vote early. The reason is apparent, when one views

the polls during the late afternoon hours when business men can most conveniently come to the polls to cast their votes. Even individual convenience would be sacrificed to remedy this regrettably overcrowded Anyone, regardless of party, wishing transportation to and from the

polls may telephone Mrs. Dana Big-

the terribly congested condition at

elow. Swarthmore 1824 before 2. P. M., Tuesday. **LARGE INTAKE FOR NEEDLEWORK GUILD**

Club House Last Week The Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, under the direction of Mrs. William H. West, president, has again completed a satisfactory year marked by an increase of new garments collected. by an increase of new garments collected. Two thousand, eight hundred and seventy-six new articles of wearing apparel and service. Homer Rodeheaver Company, household linen were gathered in the Philadelphia, has just accepted a new hymn Woman's Club House last Wednesday, bet- which she wrote, one week before her tering the count of last year by two hundeath, "The Same Wonderful Saviour." dred and forty-one garments. Mrs. Charles A. Bunting, treasurer, reports over ninety dollars received from money members. This is used to defray the small expense of mailing a few of the bags to more distant afternoon at Oliver Bair's, Philadelphia, for charities; the remainder goes to the na- Miss Ella Lewis, who died Sunday, Oc-

which supplements charitable work which old. Interment was at Arlington Cemeis being done, never supplants nor super- tery, Drexel Hill. cedes existing charities. Founded in Eng- Miss Lewis came from old Ouaker stock land in 1882, by Lady Wolverton, the idea in Bucks County, Pa., and in 1903 purwas brought to America in 1885 when the chased the first house Carroll Thayer built Needlework Guild of America was founded in this Borough, 302 Cornell Avenue. bein Philadelphia by Mrs. John Wood coming a resident of Swarthmore even be-Stewart, the former Laura Safford. Now fore Mr. Thayer. Five years ago she rethe Guild is international in scope, with tired from her position with Buek and branches not only in England and the Company, Philadelphia, with which firm United States, but also in Canada, Scot- she had been connected for about forty land, Paris, Lyons, Panama and Honolulu. years. so generously to the success of this year's project. Much interest was shown, judg- Clevenger, of Wallingford, will be sad to ing by the larger number of residents who learn of her death on Tuesday afternoon,

appreciation to the borough merchants who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clarence Han-

Mrs. Lizzie Douglas Foulks DeArmond. internationally known writer of hymns, passed away about 9.30, Monday night. October 26. at her home, 401 Park Avenue. Having been troubled with a heart condition for many years Mrs. DeArmond had failed lately and had not been very well this summer. She returned on September 19 from Ocean City, N. J., where, with her daughter, Miss Linda DeArmond, and a granddaughter she had spent the last five ummers at the same address, 5229 Central

Although she was born in Philadelphia (July 23, 1847), Mrs. DeArmond had been resident of Swarthmore for over fifty years and had lived at the Park Avenue address for over twenty years. Her husoand, Andrew Goodrich DeArmond, whose connection with the Swarthmore Improvement Association made him responsible for a great deal of the laying out of this own, died on January 12, 1923. Of their two daughters: Herbert, of Norristown; Louis, of Holmes: Linda, who lived with her mother, and Mrs. Rosalie Larson, of

Mrs. DeArmond graduated from West Chester Normal School. Hymns composed by her were sent all over the United States and Canada. A few of her better known hymns are: "If Your Heart Keeds Right." which she wrote for Billy Sunday during his campaign; "The Cross of Calvary," "Mother's Prayer Will Follow Me," "The End of the Road," "Ask Jesus to Save You

Today." Mrs. DeArmond organized a primary department and then a young girls' class of a community Sunday School in the borough, meeting at various homes at first, and later at the Strath Hereu Irm w the a community church was formed. One of the first members of the present Presbyterian Church she was still, at the time of her death, a regular contributor to the various church organizations, active membership in which she had been forced to

give up a few years ago. Homer Rodeheaver will sing one of the favorite hymns of which she was author. "Good Night and Good Morning." at the services which will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. John Ellery Tuttle, former pastor of the church, will officiate. The body will be

Ella Lewis Funeral services were held Wednesday tional office in Philadelphia, where it is tober 25, at the home of her brother-inused for expansion, literature and clerical law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitecar, Sr., at Swarthmore Avenue and The Needlework Guild is an organization Cresson Lane. She was seventy-five years

Mrs. L. M. Clevenger

The Swarthmore friends of Mrs. L. M

came to see the exhibit. Tea was served October 27, after a short illness. Before by Mrs. Benjamin Collins and Mrs. Ell- her marriage she was Edith H. Black and The directors also desire to express their Besides her husband and six children, she

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ten-day visit to her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Mrs. G. Warder Cresson, of Riverview Road, has just returned from Rushville, Weaver, and Mr. Weaver, of Harrisburg. Thelma Schocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday to introduce to their friends Mr. Joseph D. Schocke, on Thursday evening, and Mrs. Frank Markley, who are now October 22.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ellery Tuttle and view Avenue. Miss Margaret Tuttle, of Millbury, Mass. have arrived to spend ten days in Swarthmore. During their stay Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. B. Clothier, of Upper Mont-Carlos F. Noves, of Harvard Avenue, and clair, N. J. Miss Tuttle will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates, of Haverford Place.

Monday afternoon.

entertained friends at a Hallowe'en supper Westtown.

Nancy Fawcett, of College Avenue, was hostess to a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening.

Mrs. William T. Clay, of Walnut Lane, gave a demonstration of lip reading at the in Berlin, where he has been located since Philadelphia Speech Reading Club on Tues- 1924. day in connection with the National Hearing Week Program

William Brown, who is working in New

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tack of intestinal grip. Mrs. Margaret G. Phillips returned to her home on Yale Avenue Monday after a

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden, of Westdale Avenue, will entertain at tea on living on North Chester Road awaiting the completion of their new home on River- den and B. H. Morrison, second; Mrs.

Miss Olive S. Perry, of Thayer Road, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. G. B. Ruddick

Members of the class of 1927, Swarthlowe'en party at her home on Walnut Lane view Road, to plan for the tenth reunion arm at the wrist. of the class which will be held next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Miller and son, Harro, of Berlin, Germany, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Park, of Cornell Avenue, on Monday evening. Mr. Miller is the commercial attache to the embassy

Mrs. Jacob F. Meschter, of Dickinson Avenue, is recovering nicely after her re-

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Miss Ada Fuller, of North Chester Road Mrs. William S. Bittle, of Rutgers Ave. nue, has been spending a few days in Baltimore, visiting Mrs. Margaret A. Fallow field, who was her schoolmate at Ingle

> At last week's meeting of the Thursday Night Bridge Club the results were: North and South-Miss Janet Middleton and A. Arnold, first; Walter Dickinson and Lau- 314 Vassar Avenue rence Stabler, second: Mrs. Richard Decker and Richard Carvell, third: East and West, Mrs. Richard Carvell and Richard Decker, first; Mrs. A. Ludlow Clay-Carroll Bagby and Captain Charles Morrison, third.

Mrs. Edith Cuskaden, of Park Avenue is suffering injuries received when she fell while walking on Vassar Avenue on a recent evening. What appeared to be an early Hallowe'en prank (branches across more College, met last Friday evening at the sidewalk concealed by leaves) resulted Nancy Goodwin entertained with a Hal- the home of Mrs. George Allen, on River- in a fractured rib and injury to her right

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarth-Professor E. O. Lange, of Baltimore Pike, more College, is among 158 former Indiana returned yesterday from Pittsburgh, where University gridiron warriors who have been entertained friends at a Hallowe'en supper last evening at her farm, Holliday Hill, ings of the American Institute of Electrical anniversary of Indiana football, October 30 and 31.

Pledge Phi Delta Theta

Paul and Arthur Snyder, of Swarthmore Avenue, recently pledged the Swarthmore College chapter of Phi Delta Theta men's

Exhibition of Historic Antique Reproductions

A rare treat is in store for Swarthmoreans interested in the latest trends in home planning, furnishing and decoration. With the co-operation of the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y. of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia; of Art in Industry, of New York City, and of William E. Witham, the latest home completed in Wallingford Hills is to be open for exhibition every day and evening

throughout November. This exhibit will have the two-fold purpose of demonstrating the new philosophy of home planning and the latest ideas in appropriate decoration and furnishing home in harmony with its architectural type. Interest in this coming event is

After considerable research, in its customary thoroughgoing manner, the General Electric Company held a nation-wide competition in which some twenty thousand architects and designers participated. From their offerings and suggestions a new philosophy of home planning and design re

In simplest terms this is stated as "a house planned from the inside-out," emphasizing utility, comfort, convenience. economy and beauty. Regardless of exterior style, it must incorporate the "Fourteen Essentials of Modern Home Design and Construction." Any house built according to this code is designated a "New American" Home.

As a matter of local interest, the "New American" Home in Wallingford Hills had been planned and virtually completed when the General Electric Company learned of t and immediately endorsed it as an outstanding example of their new planning and construction code. It probably i unique among all the hundreds of thousands of "Colonial" homes the country over. For it has a stamp of individualism seldom found in modest homes of moderate cost, yet substantial construction and adequate environment. There is a surprise

in every room—even the bath rooms and

And realizing that there is just as much interest in properly furnishing a home as there is in its planning and building, the co-operation of John Wanamaker was arranged to insure the best interior treatment procurable. In turn, Art in Industry of New York City, was called in, together with some of the best furniture sources o the country, and engaged to make an individual study of this house and recommend appropriate decoration and furnishing. It will be most interesting to observe the reactions of visitors to some of the ideas that have been developed recently. First impressions may startle; final judgment may be divided. Yet, little adverse criticism, if any, is anticipated of the faithful reproductions of authentic Colonial pieces,

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WHEW! SOME MAN!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936

G-men should have no difficulty in le cating the fellow who broke into the local post office recently after the description of him which was printed in last week's SWARTHMOREAN, stating he was, among other things, "nine foot, seven inches in

sickness, the Democrats and Republicans, rival political physicians, are each offering prominent local authority quickly pronounced, "He must have been fed on the a dose of poison made up of blah-blah and gang politics. The country has to decide

New Deal pork barrel." panies are waving contracts under the noses thinking man would believe that in turning of local police and government inspectors, impatient to have this person of heightened out one set of rascals, we do anything else the treatment of Roosevelt by political opponents. As I stand on the side-lines, it investigators by scientists from far and good Republicans and bad Democrats, or whether it was the pork barrel or not. investigators by scientists from far and whether it was the pork parter of most would be easy. In choosing that poison, we would be easy. In choosing that poison, we will be either party, our government would soon the bottle. While she listened to Alexander Woollcott on is labeled with the figure of a jackass, be in fact, as well as in theory, the finest of the party of their party, our government would soon the bottle. One is labeled with the figure of a jackass, be in fact, as well as in theory, the finest of the party of their party, our government would soon. Swarthmore High School, has announced a support of their party of their party, our government would soon. Swarthmore High School, has announced a support of their party of their party. voice his "Confessions of a Dying Newsvoice his "Confessions of a Dying Newsindicating stubborn stupidity. The other government ever devised on earth. Thursday evening that her own little pet indicating willingness to be led wherever the Democratic party and as long as we have telephone Mr. Cook during the day a would soon provide another humorous boss decides it should go. It is pretty hard men who serve the Republican party our Swarthmore 67. anecdote which could be added to that celebrity's store.

NOTICES OMISSION

To the Editor:

However, it comes as a distinct shock to of government is in women alone. They politics. Work for good—even pray that the fervent Republican to find that our hold the whiphand without knowing it, and the unworthy may be given wisdom to see dear Senator McClure's picture is missing. it is well enough that they do not know the honorable, true way of living. Why omit this staunch exponent of "The it as they, like the average man, are too American Way of Life?" I surely hope ignorant to use it rightly. As long as we to the standard we print on our coins—not that this omission was purely accidental have men and women who belong to a the image and superscription of Caesar and will be corrected immediately.

WILLIAM VIACHOS A MOTHER SPEAKS

Through these columns I should like to remind the intelligent voters of this community who think it wise to vote the Democratic ticket on November 3 on account of theoretically upholding the old ideas of These will have attained some (not much) conservative Democrats that if they vote ability to think. Thinking against prejufor President Roosevelt they are endorsing dice is hard work. Many of these school views which are contradictory to the best children will have learned something about interest of American ideals.

There is a side which is apparently ig- knowledge the average voter now does not nored or forgotten by many people. By have, and it is from this lack of knowledge urging the sale of liquor both Mr. and Mrs. that we elect politicians with the same Roosevelt have done a damage to our young people which it will take years to eradicate. The morale of our succeeding "dyed-in-the-wool" Republicans, or Democrats, this country would have gone on the "rocks" long ago; but we can thank God there has always been in our Congress that the whole world, have sung throughout the horn have a sung throughout throughout throughout the whole world, have sung throughout the whole world, have sung throughout throughout throughout the whole world, have sung throughout throughout throughout the whole world, have sung throughout throug

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to the lowest grade of demagoguery, a trait Combine the lemon juice, rind and butter and cook, stirring over hot selfishness. Out of these grows a partisan water for about 2 minutes. Add the sugar and eggs and cook, stirspirit miscalled patriotism, but in reality ring constantly until thickened. Cool. it is the spirit of a mob. senseless and bigoted. This so-called patriotism, strong Spread the mixture on slices of in ignorance and bigotry, vents itself in crustless buttered bread and arrange parades in which the blare and noise hide these in layers in a lightly buttered the tentacles of graft and corruption. Igbaking dish. Combine remaining innorance of the great and mighty power gredients and pour over the bread. which the people of the United States have Set the baking dish in pan of hot in themselves, allows them to be led around water and bake in a moderate oven and handled by the goad of the boss. Just for 1 hour. Serve with cream-ornow the nation is sick, and to heal this if you wish, with a raisin sauce.

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3 tbsp. lemon juice

1 grated lemon rind

which is the more or less deadly and take the dose which will do less harm. No government. I have noticed with disgust except turn in another set. It is pitiful seems to me that Roosevelt has done his to think that most of the office holders we best. I note with the same disgust the turn out are not rascals. If we could have abuse heaped on Landon. If the citizens would be easy. In choosing that poison, we spective of their happening to belong to in such an election to decide, but we know hopes for good government will be defeated. the fine character of the aspirants and we If a man's character is summed up in the can choose the principle of government word "Democrat" or "Republican," that

which each represents. There will be no man is not fit to be a citizen. There are men running for office whom change in the unsatisfactory condition of government until the women of this land | we know should be in the penitentiary, and The Republican display opposite Bor- awake to their duty. They hold a bal- some whom we know are utterly unworthy. ough Hall is most instructive and inspir- ance of power, and can clean up the po- What shall we do if they are elected? Go ing. It cannot help but to convert the litical messes whenever they choose to do quietly on. Think no evil, brood no disso. The answer to the age long problem appointments. Talk patriotism, not yap This country is safe as long as we adhere

party, we are not going to have good gov- but IN GOD WE TRUST. SHADE SIMMONDS. ernment. As long as men or women will

vote for candidates who are known to be corrupt, who get votes for no other reason A WORLD-FIGURE PASSES than the ability to organize, and their accidental connection with some party, the Swarthmore's most modest resident-and present undesirable conditions will continue. also the one with the widest outreach-There is hope in the coming generation of has gone from us, in the death of Mrs. boys and girls who are in our schools. Lizzie DeArmond. Repeatedly, during her life. I took occasion to pay tribute to her,

always she was overcome with embarrassment. She sincerely regarded herself as the country in which they live. This

that there has always been in our Congress senators and representatives who were senators and representatives who were persons, old and young, and of all races Americans, and bigger than their party.

These men have saved the country from

Hundreds

destruction. Many of them have been cises for churches and Sunday Schools also Their worth, however, is never lost, and their influence upnoticed perhaps steedily. ignominiously relegated to private life. their influence unnoticed, perhaps, steadily

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector Rev. T. A. Meryweather, Dir. Rel. Educ. ALL SAINTS' DAY

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon Mr. Guenther will preach.

THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11:00—Morning Worship. Dr. John Ellery Tuttle.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Clarence F. Carter, A.B., B.D., Minister 9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Communion.
7:00 P. M.—Senior and Intermediate Leagues.
7:45 P. M.—Evening. Subject: "The Party."

WEDNESDAY 8:00 P. M.—Prayer Meeting. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 9:45 A. M.—The Adult Class. on "The Quaker Message in the World."

11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.

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larticle about her, and she asked me not to mention her age, lest publishers think her too old to work! Within recent months

it in print. not prideful over these experiences, but Jacob F. Meschter. only grateful.

That ever-laboring pen, and those restless, gnarled hands, took time for letters and home-made mementoes, for the children, many of them now men and women who had been under her care as Sunday which will meet at her home at 2.30 next School teacher. For more than a genera- Monday afternoon, November 2. tion she served the little ones of Swarthmore as a teacher of the Christian faith and Tales," an autobiography of Malvina

that was her whole life. to do so for long years to come. Our little community is proud and grate-

WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Accepted For Academy Exhibit Ranulph Bye, of North Chester Road

entered one of his water colors at the Academy of Fine Arts and had the picture accepted for hanging in the Annual Exhibition of Water Colors and Miniatures which opens tomorrow, Saturday, October 31. Adult Shop Class at School

Series Dance November 20

The first dance of the Swarthmore Series she produced a full-sized cantata; I saw will be held at the Hi-Top Country Club Friday evening, November 20. The com-Often Mrs. DeArmond had the joy of mittee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. hearing her hymns sung by great congre- Percival Armitage, Dr. and Mrs. David gations of people. So essential a part of Cramp, Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons, Mr. and her soul's fibre was humility that she was Mrs. E. B. Merriam and Mr. and Mrs.

> Fortnightly Will Review "Heads and Tales"

Mrs. Carlos F. Noves, of Harvard Avenue, will be hostess to the Fortnightly Mrs. Arthur Bassett will review "Heads

Hoffman, sculptress. Now she is gone. Her bent and shrink- We look to the masculine part of our ing figure will never again be seen on our race to do the adventuring of the world, streets or in our gatherings for worship. but Malvina Hoffman has done more than She, who set countless myriads to singing even a man's share of it. This indomitable is now singing "the new song." In un- young woman with delicate body but with counted hymn books her words still live real genius inspiring and leading her to and fulfill their ministry, and will continue unbelievable accomplishments, has made herself known in the world of art in a most unique way. Those who saw her ful that Lizzie DeArmond was for forty work in the Field's Museum at the World's Fair will be eager to know the story of

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Presbyterian Church Notes

Swarthmore Church, will return to preach every Monday at the Parish House to sew. this Sunday. There will be reception of All women of the parish are invited to members and baptism of children.

Trinity Church Notes On Sunday, All Saints' Day, there will 8 and 11 o'clock.

About seventy-five members of the parish attended the mass meeting in the Academy of Music last Thursday evening. Twenty of the men of the parish were in the procession from Holy Trinity Church to the Academy.

Twelve members attended the dinner at the Penn Athletic Club on Monday evening. Their names are Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Minton Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burris West, Mr. Louis W. King.



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H. S. Hockey Girls Beat

When the Swarthmore High School girls' hockey team returned from Lansdowne on or as a personal accomplishment, rather Thursday, October 22, they brought with than as the result of Science, humanity in them a 7-0 victory. The second team also general, and Christianity in particular, have carried home a victory having scored 1 been unable to repeat those works. point while Lansdowne was again unable

The varsity line-up was as follows: Powell: R. Halfback, Eleanor Johnson; back, Sylvia Swann; R. Fullback, Varrell

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Margaret Glenn, C.S.B., Lectures Mrs. Eddy have found a better name than

star discovery of the year in the Brist liant new actress, Simone Simon, seen above in a romantic scene with Herbert Marshall.

Soccer Team Loses

"Christian Science: The Revelation of Love as Divine Principle," was given Tuesday evening, October 27, in the First Church of Christian Science, for the false impression seems to persist that the Christian Science movement was and is dependent on her personality. As long as the ton, Mass., member of the Board of Lecton her books can be and are statements in her books can be and are statements in her books can be and are statements. "Christian Science: The Revelation of Love few years about the Discoverer and tureship of the Mother Church, the First Excerpts from the lecture follow:

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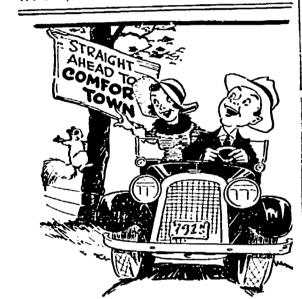
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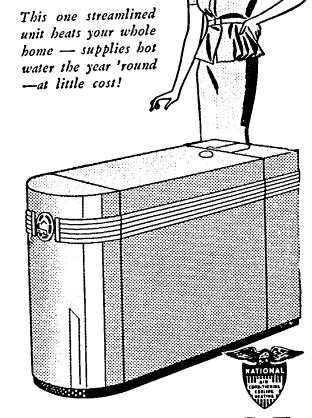
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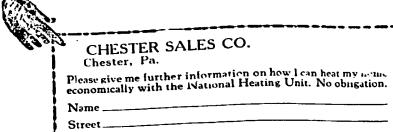


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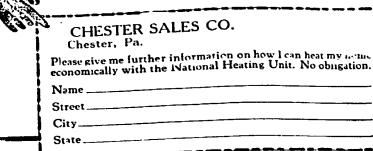
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