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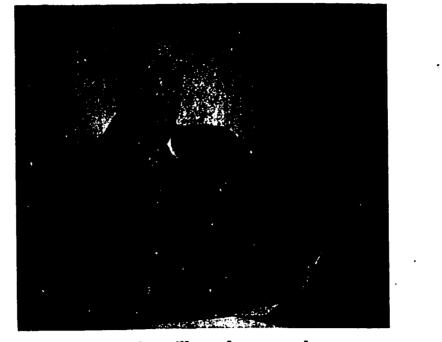
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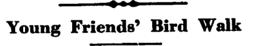
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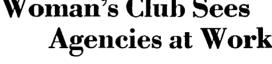
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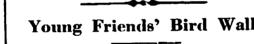
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Ralph L. Brown, Jr. of Crest lane entertained in celebration of his eleventh birthday on Tuesday afternoon. His guests were Alan Hall, Gilbert Davies, Quentin Vose, and his brother Dugald Brown of Swarthmore, and Arthur Pennell of Wawa.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of Walnut lane spent last week-end on the York farm of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Pierce, Jr.

Mrs. Samuel Crothers of Wallingford will entertain members of a bridge club at dessert and cards today at her home. Other members of the club are Mrs. Charles E. Fischer, Mrs. Charles Wilde Lukens, Mrs. James H. Hornaday, and Mrs. Harry Lang of Swarthmore; Mrs. Paul Hertel of Rutledge; Mrs. Adley Nichols of Lansdowne; and Mrs. Merle Mulloy of Media.

Mrs. Paul M. Pearson formerly of Swarthmore who is now visiting a week with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearson in Washington, D. C. has taken a room on Manchester road, Moylan temporarily preliminary to settling in this section again

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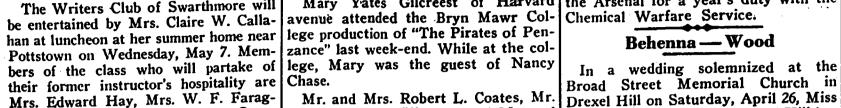
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Cornell avenue have as their house honor.

Mrs. William W. Mitchell of Univer- Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins entertained sity place was hostess to the Gabby a few friends at luncheon and bridge Hill wore a yellow gown and carried a Bridges at luncheon and cards on Wed- on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Crest lane.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Karns and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Broomall IV

Mrs. Anna Geyer of Park avenue was tendered a party in celebration of her Mrs. Rosalie Roberts and Miss Irene tives in her honor.

neighbors at tea on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Michael, Mr. and yellow rosebuds.

Elric S. Sproat, Miss Eudora Sproat, Mr. Ralph Weider baritone soloist of attended the national Rotary Convention Club followed the ceremony after which

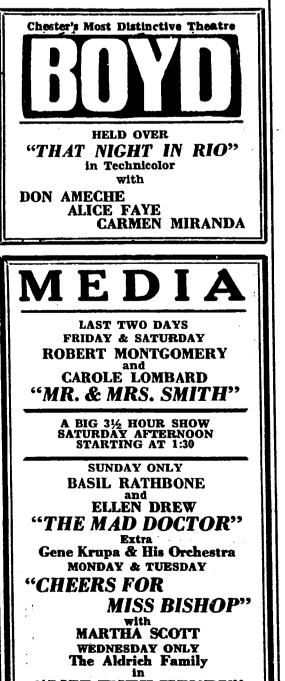
and Key Freshman Award at Dickinson graduates of Drexel Institute of Tech-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ventner are College, Carlisle, Pa., on Saturday for nology.

> Mrs. E. P. Yerkes of Princeton avenue and Mrs. Clayton Albright of Wallingford returned last week-end from Atthen accompanied them home.

Engagement

At a large reception and buffet sup-Mrs. Theodore Crossen and daughter per in celebration of their twenty-fifth First Lieutenant Leonard Davis Fres-Mr. and Mrs. Elric S. Sproat of Og- coln son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Fresmarried in June.

Lieutenant Frescoln met Miss Alvey who makes her home with her uncl



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month's training for his first lieuten- University Hospital. antcy. Last November he returned to The Writers Club of Swarthmore will Mary Yates Gilcreest of Harvard the Arsenal for a year's duty with the

Behenna — Wood

In a wedding solemnized at the Broad Street Memorial Church in more. The Rev. Arthur James pastor of the Church officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father Mr. H. N. Wood wore a gown of white mousseline-de-soie embroidered with tiny angora flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilacs with an orchid in the center. Her maid of honor Miss Cecile Labor of Drexel bouquet of lavender and yellow. The bridesmaids who were Miss Beverly Dick of Lansdowne and Mrs. Walter S. Falk, Jr. of Germantown were dressed in lavender and carried bou-The best man was Mr. Carl Behenna brother of the bridegroom and the ushers included Mr. Richard Wood brother of the bride, Messrs. John and Thomas Meyers of Swarthmore and Mr. George Mandel of Yeadon.

The bride's mother wore a gown of beige crepe with an orchid corsage and a small orchid flowered hat. Mrs. Behenna was dressed in a flowered print of grape colored sheer with Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher of Ogden white figure. Her small white hat was

avenue entertained a few friends and trimmed with flowers to match her dress. She wore a corsage of tiny Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Isabelle McCune, organist and

Mr. and Mrs. N. Walter Suplee, Post- the church rendered "I Love You master and Mrs. A. P. Smalley, Burgess Truly," and other appropriate selec-L. Noves and Mr. William M. Harvey A reception at the Penn Athletic

Mrs. A. U. Fairbanks of Park avenue in Atlantic City, N. J. the first part of the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba. They will be at home Arthur W. Collins, son of Mr. and after May 15 at 740 Revere road, Co-







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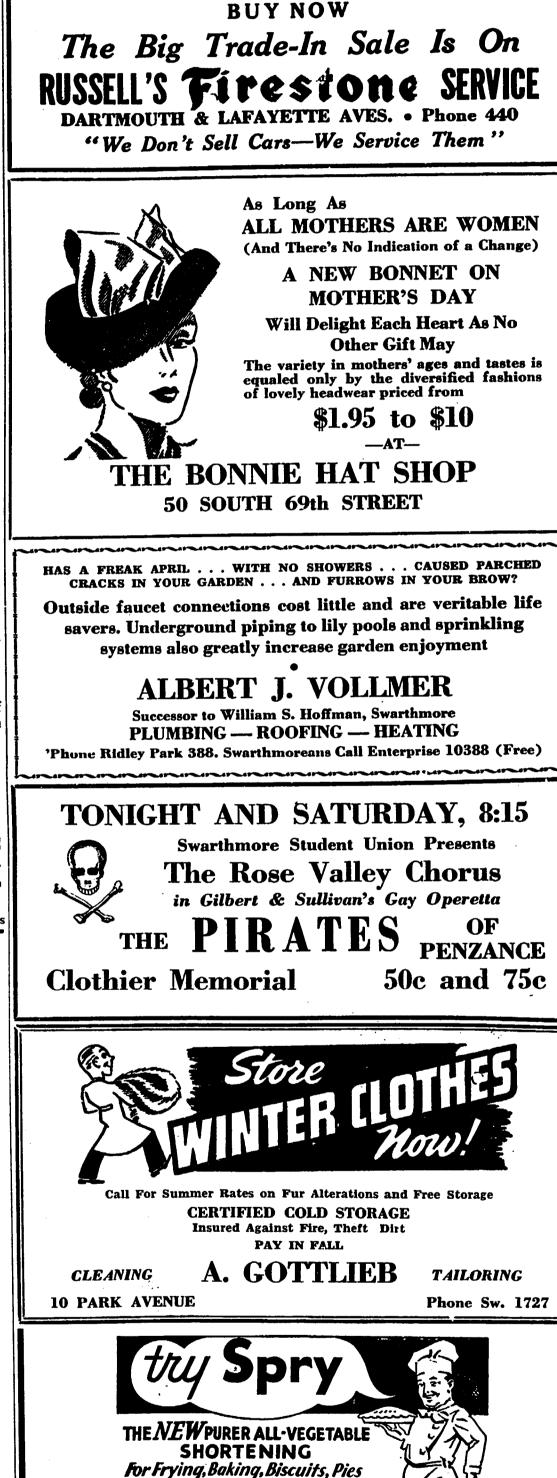
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and aunt, two years ago when he was daughter Elizabeth Ann on Sunday, Hospital J. Donald Gibson II was born stationed at Edgewood Arsenal for a April 27, at 2:34 A. M., in the Temple to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayton Gibson of Media. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gibson of Hillborn On April 23 at the Fitzgerald Mercy avenue.

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Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermon will be "Can We Know God?" This is the first of a series of sermons on ligion Today."

The High School Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Parish House, Henry L. Smith will show moving pictures of South America today. The Executive Board of the Woman's Association will meet Friday, May 9, at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Parish

House. The Church Hour Nursery for children ages two to seven will be held at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. There will be an opportunity for Red Cross Sewing every Wednesday from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the Parish House. until further notice. The American Red portant work. All are urged to lend as- that the State Representative of The ants said, when I cautioned him to sistance, bringing a box lunch. Coffee Dog License Bureau is now in the watch where he was shooting, "Well, will be served. A cordial invitation is County and is fining the owners of un- you picked a pretty dumb place to take extended to all the women of the com-

munity. aid of English children. Contributions money can be sent to Mrs. J. Francis Taylor, 233 Dickinson avenue. Clothing may be left at the church. The junior-intermediate department of

the Church School will meet at 7 A. M. Sunday in Chapel for its annual walk in the woods. Breakfast will be cooked over a campfire and both food and trans-portation will be provided. The depart-ment will return between 0 and 0.20 fornin dances in Clething taring the primitive sport of kining. A week ago I saw three young men shooting Red-winged Blackbirds — again at Tin-icum. I came upon them unexpectedly, ment will return between 9 and 9:30 fornia dances in Clothier Auditorium and the guilt on their faces was no A. M. In the event of rain the breakfast on the college campus on May 8 for less incriminating than the scattering will be held in the basement of the Par- the benefit of the American Friends of birds as the shot disturbed their ish House at the same time.

Trinity Parish Notes

meeting at 7 o'clock to which the par-first trip to the East and the "Nation's contraband article in the garret of our ents of all members will be invited. This Birthplace," for the young Mexican-stable when I was about fourteen years will be the final meeting of the year. On Americans of the ensemble live in Pas- old. Friday, May 23 the Fellowship will adena. California. hold a progressive supper to raise funds. The group will visit the historic spots was discovered by one of Swarthmore's

for the Summer Conference. Th Bishop of the Diocese will make his and other landmarks of American his- in our area. Since then it has disapannual visitation on Sunday evening, tory. On Thursday the dancers will see peared from its niche in the cliff's wall, May 25.

Methodist Church Notes

The preparatory membership class meets in the pastor's study at 9:30 Sunday morning.

The Church School meets at 9:45. Provision is made for classes for children and adults of all ages. At 11 o'clock the recently installed

stained glass windows will be dedicated. Bishop Ernest G. Richardson will be present and will preach. The Nursery department has complete

facilities to care for small children during the morning service. The Young Women's Association will hold a covered-dish supper on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the church. The Epworth League will meet at 7

CHURCH SERVICES

o'clock in the chapel.

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister 9:45 A. M. — Church School and Men's Bible Class. 10:00 A. M. — Women's Bible Class. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "Can We Know God?"

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Bishop I G. Richardson Will preach.

7:00 P. M. - Epworth League. TRINITY CHURCH Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector SUNDAY

SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11.00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 5:30 P. M. — YPF Supper Meeting.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — First Day School. 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.

Christian Science Church "Everlasting Punishment" is the sub-Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sun-"Questions Men Are Asking About Re- day, May 4. The Golden Text is: "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: shall have mercy" (Proverbs 28:13).

> LETTERS TO THE EDITOR The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Fseudonyms may be used if the identity of the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

Check-up on Dog Licenses

To the Editor Will you kindly print in The Swarthmorean a message to all dog owners, his gun, for one of my witless assaillicensed dogs \$5.00 and costs. Licenses can be procured at the County Very Truly Yours,

WALTER B. RIDDELL County Treasurer.

Jarabe Dancers to be **Entertained Here**

Service Committee's Mexican Service presumed sanctuary among the cat-Seminars, will stay at the homes of tails. several Swarthmoreans during their A Swarthmore resident called me visit to Swarthmore.

George W. Casey, A. B. Chapin and tional Folk Dance Festival in Wash-Louis W. King will represent the Par- ington, D. C., May 1, 2, and 3, the Dan- This Spring I found a rusty air-gun ish at the annual convention of the Di-occse next week. Instruction of the Di-May 6 to visit here until their perform-doubtedly a boy's weapon forbidden at On Sunday, May 11, the Young ance Thursday. The Washington - home, but kept secretly in this remote Peoples' Fellowship will hold a special Philadelphia tour will be the group's spot. I remember concealing a similar

of Philadelphia on Wednesday, May 7 foremost scientists, roosting in a quarry The confirmation class will meet on — the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, on the outskirts of the borough. This this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. the Betsy Ross House, Christ Church, species of owl is a relatively rare bird Swarthmore and its environs, and be although there have been no recent exentertained at a luncheon picnic at the cavating or drilling operations in that home of Mrs. Patrick M. Malin. The hospitality committee entertain-ing the group includes: Mrs. Patrick M. Malin, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wilcox, merely "target-shooting," but one of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, Mr. and them was sure to spot the conspicuous Mrs. William H. Thatcher, Mr. and owl, and what layman knows that such Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher, and Mrs. an ugly beast is really a beneficial ex-

Margaret Neal. Mexican Embassy in-Washington, sorial pronouncement, whereas the bird-Senor Gonzalo Blanco Macias, has been well, there is an interesting shot. Bang! invited as a special guest to the per- the owl descends uselessly into the pool formance of the dancers on Thursday at the foot of the cliff. The huntsman evening. Senor Blanco Maçias, as an congratulates himself on his improving official of the Banco Nacional de Cred- marksmanship. ito Ejidal, in Torreon, Mexico, worked What can be done-what should b with the American Friends Service done-about these budding and flower-Committee's Mexican Service Seminars ing nimrods? They are certain to shoot held near Torreon for the summers of at legally protected birds and mammals, 1939 and 1940, thus showing his interest in and out of season, for it is only huin the Mexican-American goodwill pro-gram of the American Friends Service Committee.

Recital - Social

The fourth recital by piano pupils of Dorothy Paul was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Taylor on Harvard avenue. Features of the afternoon were first

appearances of Beatrice Carpenter, age five years, and Bobby Lange, six years; and the reading of essays by Jack Pittenger who wrote on the life of Wagner, and Graeme Taylor whose subject

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ONE TOUCH **OF NATURE**

The recent discussion of popguns and rifles in the hands of Swarthmore boys reminds me of the several times I have been almost shot while looking for birds.

On three occasions in the Tinicum of a .22 bullet close to my ear. Once generation. I had just stooped to pick up a Cecropia cocoon - otherwise the bullet

on the other side of Darby Creek. In another instance a man was shooting at floating bottles in a small pond. water, hit a stone on the opposite bank, blooded neighbors. and bounced screeching over my head.

Such incidents, amusing in retrospect, nevertheless bring up serious problems for consideration. Suppose I had been shot — the consequences for me might have been oblivion, when I would no case. But as for the person who innocently pulled the trigger, he might have found himself unexpectedly facing charges of manslaughter. And he would have been indignant about my carelessness in blocking the range of

Why, then, do these boys and young The Women's Committee for War Re- Treasurer's Office, Court House, Media: men carry guns of various description lief asks help in money or clothing for the male dogs, \$1.10; females \$2.10; 3 cents in their walks through the woods? Is cans?

I can answer with certainty that such is not true. They may intend to confine themselves to inanimate targets, but the first sight of a living and moving organism incites them at once to the primitive sport of killing. A week

frantically several weeks ago to re-In the East to perform at the Na- port that a child had just fired upon

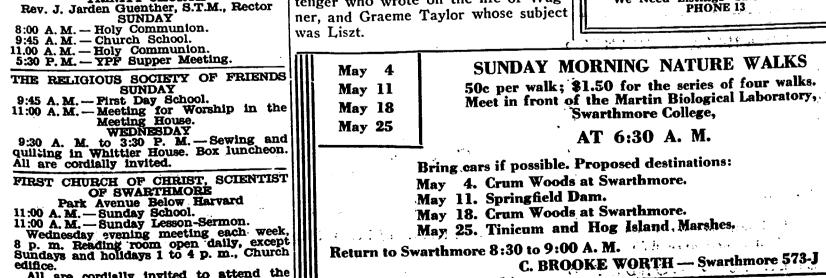
In March of this year a Barn Owl terminator of noxious rodents? Such The Agricultural Attache of the seems to be no more than a dull profes-

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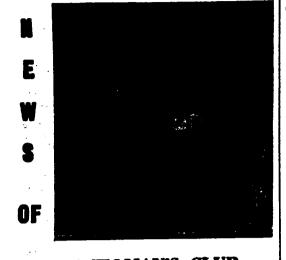
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THE WOMAN'S CLUB Jrs. to Fete Mothers

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Junior Club will be held this year on Tuesday, May 13, in the Woman's Club House. The program for the meeting is under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Heaton drama chairman. Mrs. Heaton will present two one-act plays acted by members of the drama section. During the meeting the new officers for next year will be inducted. Antonica Fairbanks has made arrangements with the women of the Methodist Church to cater the banquet. Each girl is urged to attend and to bring her mother or a friend. Each mother and officer will be presented with a corsage as a remembrance. All reservations must be made with Miss Fairbanks

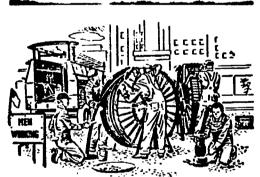
Music Section Closes The final meeting of the Junior Club music section was held on Tuesday night at Helen Craemer's house on Harvard avenue. Miss Craemer entertained the section by playing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Dance of the Flowers" and other popular classic and semi-classic recordings. Throughout the program Kitty Pitman acted as commentator. See Colorado in Pictures

Members of the Evening Section en tertained friends and guests with a movie Travelogue, at the Clubhouse or Tuesday April 29. Representatives of the Burlington Railroad through the of the Travel section, deserves a word of High School auditorium. praise for the splendid programs she has presented during the past club year.

Evening Board Meeting All officers and chairmen of the Evening Section are requested to attend the board meeting to be held May 5 at 8 workers, make their scenery and their Hackman for injuries. They were ap-Р. М.

Plan Candlelight Supper On Tuesday evening May 5 members of the Evening Section will entertain their mothers and guests at their second cumb to measles, Dick Hook who is Herbert P. Willits of Park avenue on annual candlelight supper. Following the well known to Swarthmore juniors Rutgers avenue toward the Yale avenue supper, Mrs. J. O. Hopwood will show movies of Williamsburg, Va. and Pennsylvania shrines and old meeting houses. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Charles Kimmel, Swarthmore 465 by May 2.

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Woman's Club Sees Agencies at Work (Continued from Page One)

At Smedley Park a day camp is provided for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14, who for a nominal fee are given transportation to and from the camp for a two week period. A balanced program of camp life is provided. Here too is a fishing project for children under 16 which not only instructs them how to fish but inculeates good sportsmanship. Beautiful colored slides were shown of

the four county parks. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ioseph S. Seal and Mrs. W. Freegard. Tea was served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles R. Russell, chairman. Mrs. William A. Raiman and Mrs. W. N. Wherry were at the tea table. **Chorus in Spring Concert**

On Tuesday. May 6th, the annual Swan" by Grieg.

Robert Grooters, baritone, will be guest soloist, and will sing "Vision Fugitive" from Herodiade by Massanet and INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT 'Vielle Chanson Espagnate" by Aubert. Mr. Grooters, four years ago, was awarded a scholarship at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he was a student of Emilia De Gogarza. Last year improving this week in the Taylor Hos-he was graduated and this May will re- pital, Ridley Park from a severe con- passed them on "Buoys, beacons, ceive his Mus. B. degree from Curtis cussion of the brain, a broken collar bone lights." Last evening, "Bell Time and Institute.

Mrs. Roland L. Eaton at the annual reports of chairmen. The delightful and unusual one act

play "Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley. directed by Mrs. Samuel Ayres, will be E. Morris Bassett, Jr. of North Chester repeated.

ING MAN AT LANSDOWNE

courtesy of the Swarthmore Travel De Boe of College avenue the Lans- sengers in the station wagon respectively Bureau showed colored pictures with downe Children's Theatre will give its received a broken nose and scratches. sound of the scenic beauties to be found second annual production on Saturday, They were treated later at the office of in Colorado, Anne Burkhardt, chairman May 3, at 2 o'clock in the Lansdowne Dr. William Earl Kistler.

This project is sponsored by the for Mrs. Pegram. Her five year old son Lansdowne Branch of the American and Marjorie Berger of Collingdale who Association of University Women, but the theatre really belongs to the boys and girls, who are the actors and the lane and examined by Dr. George B. properties, help to design their cos- parently unhurt. tumes and are stage hands, too. When, just a week before the play, the leading man was forced to suc- ion avenue driving the automobile of stepped in to fill the gap. Dick learned garage of C. M. Rumsey where both are the part letter perfect in forty-eight | employed, collided with a parked autohours and the whole organization com- mobile causing about \$300 worth of dammends him on his fine example of age. The automobile of John E. Worth-"trooping."

Weekly Bridge Winners at Inn

Crum Creek Bridge Club winners Monday evening of this week at the iston for second place; and Richard Carvell and Dr. John Bates tying Mrs. Wil-liam Soden and Mrs. J. K. McDonald for third. East and West-Mrs. Lucille Rankin and B. H. Morrison, first; Mrs. Sargent Walter and Mrs. William Jacand Mrs. Sewell Hodge, third.

8:00 P. M. -- Legion Benefit Card Party.....

6:00 A. M. — First Day School's Bird Walk..... 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship.....

10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. - Red Cross Sewing.....

7:45 P. M. -- Council Sits...... 8:00 P. M. -- Maternal Health Meeting.....

6:00 P. M. — Y. W. A. Covered Dish Supper... 8:15 P. M. — "Her Master's Voice".....

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2:30 P. M. - Chorus Concert.....

THE SWARTHMOREAN HORSES AND KITTENS **ON DISPLAY**

The annual spring riding show of Swarthmore College will be held in the

horses. day afternoon, May 12.

The public is cordially invited. Little Mrs. Black-and-white Pussy the choice of the name. who is familiar to all those who fre- Our local Ship has been working all quent the stables is a bit worried that year to qualify with national standards she will be tied down too much at and has now been officially registered home to be able to attend this year's at National Girl Scout Headquarters show. You see she became the mother in New York City, as "Mariner Ship of three maltese kittens last Saturday. Trade Winds," (No. 378 Girl Scout spring concert by the Club chorus under She heartily hopes however that some Troop). Girls now attend their weekly given. Among other numbers the chorus and rive than for homes marked them as pets Thursday meetings in blue uniforms. given. Among other numbers the chorus will sing "Hymn to the Sun" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "L'Heure Exquise" by Hahn wedierer in disposing of the brood so arranged by Nicholas Douty, and "The mediary in disposing of the brood, so the official "launching" date when this any child desiring a kitty may contact Ship will be sent down the ways with

BOROUGH INTERSECTION

Mrs. Marjorie R. Pegram wife of Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Pegram was driving west of Og den avenue when the collision occurred. road was driving the other vehicle his station wagon "Hellzapoppin" south on LOCAL DIRECTOR AND LEAD. Cedar lane. Bassett sustained an abrasion of the forehead and two fellow Swarthmore College students Bill Slo-Under the direction of Gretchen Van cum and Bill Broomall who were pas-

The Taylor Hospital ambulance came

Collision on Rutgers Avenue Charles C. Bowser colored of 318 Unington of Upper Darby was parked facing west on the correct side of the street about 174 feet east of Cornell avenue. The other car struck the left front fenders bounced into a tree and back into the street again. As a result of the in-Strath Haven Inn were North and vestigation following the accident Bow-South-Mrs. David Cramp and Mrs. ser, who had been arrested in Glenolden I. R. MacElwee, first; Mrs. A. L. Clay-den and L. G. Luckie tying Mrs. Wal-lace M. McCurdy and Mrs. Joseph Blak-placed on parole for the balance of a three-year sentence, was found to be a parole violator and is now in the Media jail.

John Longwell of Lafayette avenue is recuperating in the Taylor Memorial quette, second; Mrs. Walter Shoemaker | Hospital, Ridley Park following an operation performed there on Friday last.

High School Cafeteria

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Girl Scout News Mariner News

"Trade Winds" has been selected for natural ring and setting in the Crum the name of the Swarthmore Mariner Woods at 2 P. M. Saturday, May 10. Ship. Members of the Ship had already Directed by Betty Walker who is in taken a fancy to this name, when two charge of the College stables the show new members were recently transferred will include classes in horsemanship, to the local Ship, two Swarthmore Coljumping, a novel Maypole dance and lege girls. Martha Grawols comes from classes for children of the faculty and "M. S. Northern Light," of Evanston, village some of whom own their own Illinois, and Frances Bickham, from "Haaleo-o-Hawaii" of Honolulu. The In case of inclement weather the latter related a story of Honolulu Marshow will be held the following Mon- iner expeditions aboard an old square rigger in the Honolulu harbor called "Trade Winds." This account settled

ceremony, attended by Girl Scout Mariner Ships from Elkins Park. Lansdowne, Drexel Hill, and Wilmington. Working toward passing Midshipmite

equirements. Mariners passed on Compass under Alice Blodgett on April William Pegram, Hillborn avenue, was 17th. On April 25th, Dr. Ralph L. and bruises and discoloration of the en- Watches" reached the advanced stage tire body, sustained in an automobile col- of playing games in those terms under meeting will give a digest of the yearly lision at Cedar lane and Ogden avenue Mrs. Harold C. Stott. Next Thursday vening, Mariners will pass tests on

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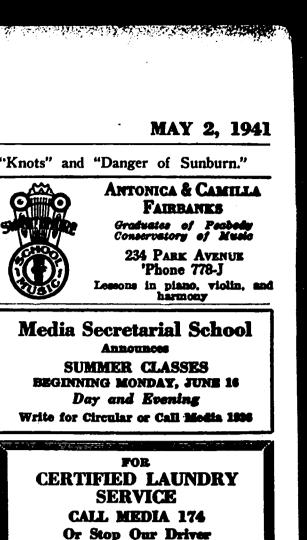
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LOST LOST — Green purse containing 6c and bi-cycle key, near railroad tracks. Jimmie Hornaday, telephone Swarthmore 414-W. LOST — Child's spectacles; white gold frames, in blue case last week. Reward. Telephone, Swarthmore 1244-W. - + + - - -LOST — Tuesday afternoon, zipper'sweater with blue sleeves and checked back and front. Reward. Billy Froebel, telephone Swarthmore 1632.

LOST — All-black Scottle. 511 Harvard ave-nue. Telephone Swarthmore 1758. APT. FOR RENT

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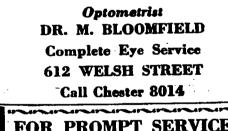
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SPORTS REVIEW High School Victories

Swarthmore High School's track team enjoyed itself thoroughly last Wednesday afternoon. It defeated Darby High School 70 to 38, in a meet held at Swarthmore. Friday, the relay team finished second

o Media in the Class B. Philadelphia Saturday, the team won its mile race

in the High School Mile Events. The in the High School Mile Events. The concretent at the tronance of the fight School Mile Events. The concretent at the tronance of the fight School Mile Events. The concretent at the tronance of the guests of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Davies of Cedar lane spent part of last week as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Witts Bow-time Saturday was 3:34.7. Swarthmore High School's "Wonder Girls" continued their "Victory March" Bowden are former residents of Wal-Girls" continued their "Victory March" bowden are former residents of Wal-when they defeated Germantown lingford. when they defeated Germantown lingford. last Friday.

College Women Win at Golf The women's golf teams of Swarth- her Sunday School class. more College opened the season with

to avert a surprise defeat.

as first and second in the javelin. Both crib to fit their team in the first track meet for a cuperating from a recent illness. M. C. team.

Receive Basketball Awards With the close of the mid-year sports season the awards for interscholastic basketball participation were presented to the members of the Senior High School student body who had earned them in basketball competition this year. In girls' basketball varsity awards were made to the following seniors: Betsy Crothers, Barbara Nason, Mar-Servais; to sophomore Alice Putnam. Junior varsity letters for athletic participation were awarded to seniors: Grace Brewster, Virginia Craemer, and Gary and Burton Peckerman; to-sophomores: Richard Hoot. Junior varsity letters were awarded to seniors: Arthur Iennings, Arthur Johnson; to juniors: Roy Fahl and Marshall Schmidt: to sophomores: John Beddoe, James Daugh-112 Park Ave., \$60, second floor—6 rms., enclosed porch, electric refrigerator, two entrances, private oil burner, garage. crty, Philip Shenkle, and Robert Shep-pard.

Measles Wane

At last the Swarthmore measles quar antines are on the wane. Only eight cases have been reported this week, those be-Betsy Gregg of Mary Lyon School, Robert Buxbaum, Katherine Philbrick, Elizabeth Ann Green, June Hobbs, James Tucker, Elizabeth Phillips, and Samuel Clarkson. Mrs. Allen C. Hale, Jr. has German measles. Besides measles, five cases of chicken pox have been quarantined. Judy Barnes, Blythe Barnes, Betsy Barnes, Kenny Wright, and Bill Thorpe are those reported

Closing Dance of Series The last Series Dance of the season

will be held on Saturday, May 3, at the Aronimink Country Club from 7 until 1 o'clock. A cocktail party at the country club will precede the dinner dance. The committee in charge of the spring dance is: Mr. and Mrs. Percival Armitage, Dr. and Mrs. David Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Penfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rassweiler.

NEWS NOTES Mrs. Frank Merritt Mohney who

makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William S Hobbs of Park avenue left Sunday b

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way of Washington, D. C. for a month's Tuesday afternoon in honor of the

and Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins of Cedar lane and Swarthmore avenue will enter- on an extended visit with her brother contracts on any item or items making u tain with luncheon parties at the Ingle- and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. D. any bid. Suburban A. A. Championship Mile lane and Swarthmore avenue will enterneuk before next Tuesday afternoon's Brauns of Vassar avenue will return. concert at the Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davies of apolis, Ind.

Friends 1710 on the High School field, Mrs. Cameron P. Hall of South Princeton avenue had as her dinner sey road and Mrs. Daniel R. Goodwin of Pa. guests on Tuesday evening the girls of Walnut lane were speakers at the Inter-Mrs. F. M. French of Sioux City. Tully-Secane Country Club, last Thurs- Iowa arrived last week to spend about

won but by the narrow margin of daughter Virginia returned Monday 21/3 points. The final score was Swarth- night to their home on Columbia aveneeded a clean sweep in the broad jump burg, Va. They were accompanied by C. RUSSELL PHILLIPS, Esq., to avert a surprise defeat 'Mrs. Peel's brother and sister-in-law, The Cadets showed surprising Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lippincott and 5-2-6t strength in the field events sweeping the their daughter Lois of Plainfield, N. J. shot put, pole vault and discus as well Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler Allison have rcturned to their home on Vassar aveas first and second in the javelin. Both coach and team deserve a great deal of credit for the fine showing made by lantic City where Mr. Allison was re-treduction the decedent to make the decedent to make payment, without delay, Mrs. J. Horace Walter and Mrs. W H. Dickinson entertained at Mrs. Dickinson's home on Mt. Holyoke place on

> SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna. Saturday, May 24, 1941

8:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check garet Sheppard, Joan Thatcher; to jun-iors: Margaret MacMillan and Ruth Other conditions on day of sale. Fieri Facias No. 57

March Term, 1941 Grace Brewster, Virginia Craemer, and Elizabeth McGee; to juniors: Elizabeth Lueders and Emily Smith. In boys' basketball varsity awards were made to seniors: James Bowditch, Harry Brown, Jeffery Kirk, Robert Toole, Ford Wiggins; to juniors: Sam Gary and Burton Peckerman; to sopho-building thereon erected, in Upper Darby, buildings thereon erected, in Upper Darby, stort Ashby Rd. 28' and extdg. of that width in the stort Ashby Rd. 76.25' to middle of a fut St. to Locust St. Subject to certain building restrictions. Together with the use of said alley. of said alley. Improvements consist of two story ce-ment block and stucco house, 21 x 30 feet; porch front; one story stucco addition, 3 x 3 feet; cement block garage, 8 x 18 feet. Sold as the property of John Donlan. LEROY van RODEN, Attorney.

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ADVERTISEMENT way of Washington, D. C. for a month's visit to her son, Mr. Ralph D. Mohney and his family in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Mohney will also spend some time in Ridgway, Pa: her former home town. Mrs. Jackson Blackman of Vassar ave-Maple avenue last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Miss Dorothy Brauns who has been all bids in whole or in part, and to award

ment at the Delaware County Home, Lima Detailed plans, specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the office of the County Controller, and no bid will be en-tertained unless made out on said bidding sheet. Each bid must be accompanied by a cer-tified check of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dolday. The first team won 5 matches to 2,
while the second team was defeated 3-4.three weeks with her son-in-law and
daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West of
Walnut lane.ESTATE OF WILLIAM V. FISCHER, de-
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Coach Frank Fitts gave Swarthmore
College a scare in the meet held at
Swarthmore, Tuesday.On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H. Lindley Peel andESTATE OF WILLIAM V. FISCHER, de-
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District reserve the right to reject any or
all bids.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF DELAWARE IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF DELAWARE Delaware County March Term, 1941 No. 63. Estate of Karl M. Metzger, deceased. To the heirs, legatees, creditors and other persons in-terested in said estate: Notice is hereby given that Elsie J. Jackman, Executrix of the above estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court her petition praying for leave to sell to Harold R. Goodwin at private sale for the sum of \$7000. certain real estate of decedent described as follows: All that certain lot or piece of ground with of decedent described as follows: All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, Situate in the Borough of Swarth-more and bounded and described as follows: Situate on the S. W. side of Swarthmore Avenue 207.37 feet more or less S. E. from Cnester Road, a corner of lands of Edward F. Hitchcock; extending thence by Hitchceased. Letters testamentary on the above es-tate have been granted to the undersigned, who

F. Hitchcock; extending thence by Hitch-cock's land et al. S. 9 degrees 11 min-utes W. 134.23 feet to a corner of land of Margaret Sellers Brown; thence by same S. 80 degrees 49 minutes E. 60 feet to a point in line of lands of 9th Ward Building & Loan Association No. 2; thence by same 9 degrees 11 minutes E. 88.14 feet to the S. W. side of Swarthmore Avenue; thence North 46 degrees 43 minutes E. 16.5 feet to a point in bed of said Swarthmore Ave-nue; thence within the bed of said Avenue North 43 degrees 17 minutes W. 75.66 feet; North 43 degrees 17 minutes W. 75.66 feet; thence S. 46 degrees 43 minutes W. 16.5 feet to the place of beginning. aid petition further prays for leave to sell t V. Mark Bittle and William S. Bittle at pr

side of said alley S. 3 degrees 49 minutes E. 50.03 feet to a point a corner of lands of Walter Oscar Flood; thence by the said lands N. 82 degrees, 40 minutes W. 54.92 feet to a point a corner of lands of George J. Jones and Alma Blanche Jones his wife, and thence by last mentioned lands North 7 degrees, 20 minutes E. 49.97 feet to the place of hardinging

HOWARD KIRK. Attorney for Petition

WILLIAM DOWNHAM TAYLOR. W. Mark Bittle and William S. Bittle at private sale, for the sum of \$2000., certain other real estate of decedent described as follows: All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, Situate in said Borough and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the S. W. side of Yale Avenue at the distance of 155.5 feet S. E. from the point of intersection of the said side of Yale Avenue and the S. E. side of Chester Road: thence extending along the said side of Yale Avenue S. 82 degrees 40 minutes E. 45.08 feet to a point in the westerly side of a 17 feet wide alley which opens into the said Yale Avenue; thence along the said side of said alley S. 3 degrees 49 minutes E. 50.03 feet to a point a corner of lands of Walter Oscar Flood: thence by the said

place of beginning. Said sales are for the purpose of payment of decedent's debts. If no exceptions are filed to said petition or objections made to granting the same, the Court will be asked to take action thereon, on Monday, May 12, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m.



Borough Hall, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. on May 21, 1941 at 7:45 P. M. Daylight Saving Time for furnishing and applying approximately 50 tons of bituminous con-crete and for, surface treating approxi-mately 10,000 square yards of Borough streets to be designated by the Highway Committee ough Hall, Park Avenue, Swarthmore on May 21, 1941 at 7:45 P. M. Daylight Streets to be designated by the Highway Committee. Bids are to be in accordance with speci-fications, a copy of which may be procured from the undersigned in Council Chamber, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. A certified check in the sum of \$200 must accompany each bid and the person or firm to whom the Contract is awarded will be required to furnish bonds in the form and the amount approved by the Borough Solicitor covering completion of the work and payment for all material and labor. The Borough expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Borough Secretary.

Borough Secretary 4-25-3t

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and the Beast just three weeks around the corner, the cast which includes Eliza-beth Pope as Beauty, Dr. Paul A. Mat-tis as the Beast, Margaret Vlachos Mat-tis as the Beast, Margaret Vlachos Matus as the Queen, Eliza Katherine the Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Philadelphia Maternal Health Cen- Quiet on the Philadelphia Maternal Ullman as the Duchess of Avarice, Jean the Emiadelphia Maternal Health Cen-Quiet on the Western Front and The Philadelphia and Delaware County B. Austin, and Mrs. William A. Brown. Dickinson as Clarinda her daughter, Ann staffs of Chestnut Hill and Episcopal Phyllis Bentley's series of books about groups were present. Bradford and Laura Lee Hopkins as Joy Hospitals. Bradford and Laura Lee Hopkins as Joy and Gay Beauty's sisters, Paul It is expected that Dr. Wood will by Robert Nathan, a story of a boy Thayer as Nickie Beauty's brother, Cyrus K. Harvey as Mr. Merchant Beauty's mation in families on the lower econ-than's style is as good as ever, but this attending are Mrs. William I. Hull, father, Lewis M. Young as Lord Wag-omic levels, particularly in the large is more realistic than "Portrait of Jen- Mrs. Philip Jewett, Mrs. Frank Reystrice, Lewis M. Foung as hord first for levels, particularly in the large is more realistic than 2 control of a strict of the babies born in this country each berg is a satisfying tale of a city man and Mrs. Louis Robinson. Mrs. Frances Reinhold Fussell has been asked to contribute to the discussion on Satur-Blackman as the Jailer, and John Chiq-year. He will also describe the facilities who returns to his farm. Not a gaudy contribute to the discussion on Saturuoine as the Clown has been working which have thus far been developed story, but completely engrossing. "The day on the study of World government. diligently to produce a grand climax to the junior club year at the Players Club. of more than 600 privately supported son is the story of an Iceland shepherd Mrs. March reported on the Peace the junior club year at the Players Club. The particular version of "Beauty and the Beast" being used by Mrs. Robert H. Reed, the director, treats this famous fairy-tale in a lovely allegorical vein. The forces of evil, represented by the haughty, scheming queen, wage constant mumber of clinics now established is haughty for more than 600 privately supported son is the story of an Iceland shepherd who sets out on the first day of Advent the state annual meeting will be from the characters themselves. from the characters themselves. The regular monthly meeting of the warfare with the forces of good repre-sented by the old family nurse and of twe youthfulness of the movement, this tale of pioneers who travelled down W. I. L. will be held in Bond Hall on Charter of the character's the inserver's beauty as seen in Beauty herself so that the Beast's heart is torn and worn by the struggle. It is a timely allegory in spite of its gentleness and tenderness. _____

Robert B. Honeyford

day when Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hon- privilege in a democracy. evford attended the funeral services of Mr. Honevford's father Mr. Robert B. Honeyford of East Lansdowne.

a neart attack Monday while working on thouse. Following the talk Dr. Wood by Ellery Queen is for detective story Annapolis, Md. He was 63 years old and will reply to as many written questions readers. an expert granite cutter. Surviving besides his only child is his widow Mrs. Ethel Honeyford. Services

were held in Lansdowne and followed by interment in Arlington cemetery. _____

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In case the audience of men and teenth century adventures. women wishing to hear Dr. Wood overas time permits.

Alan Bachman Home **From Hospital**

Alau Bachman returned to his home on Yale avenue Sunday having been released from the Taylor Memorial Hospital. Ridley Park where he achieved a remarkable recovery from the head injury he sustained three weeks earlier. Alan i completely his old self with the excenprove with time.

Tennis Club Reorganizing

The Swarthmore Tennis Club will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesdav evening, May 7, at the ome of E. H. Taylor, 300 Harvard venue. Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming season. The men's courts at the College will be oc- seems to have lost its oomph for those cupied by the Club again. All members who have added a 'teen' to their age, notand others interested in tennis will be withstanding the scores who have enwelcome at the meeting.

Inn Showing Nature Slides

Guests and friends of the Strath high school youth itself this season. Haven Inn particularly students and others interested in nature study are in- Summer Nursery School, Kindergarten, vited to an exhibition of colored slides Swimming, Tennis, Handcrafts, Gardenand an informal lecture by Luella Clay- ing, Metalwork, and Painting to be offer-

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IN VILLAGE LIBRARY New books which have been added to

who sets out on the first day of Advent Chest Drive. She considered it very expansion is but a step in the progress the Ohio in their clumsy boats and May 9. Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead planned by the Birth Control Federa- opened up the rich lands of Kentucky, of the national board will talk on

The Bouquet Beauty Salon on South ned parenthood available to every mar- story of colorful Virginia City and the Edison Marshall is the story of eigh-"Where Beauty Dwells" is Emilie taxes the capacity of Bond Memorial, Loring's latest contribution to light Mr. Honeyford, Sr. died suddenly of the meeting will be moved to Whittier fiction and "The Blue Cloak" is by a heart attack Monday while working on House. There will be no admission Temple Bailey. "The Tragedy of Y"

SUMMER RECREATION TO **INCLUDE FOLK DANCING**

Attractive opportunities for older young people and adults will be offered on the Swarthmore summer recreation program this year.

Old fashioned square dancing is having spontaneous revival in many communitics. Swarthmore boasts of one group of high school age, which has won laurels his right eye which it is hoped will imgion of swinging partners and promenading all will spread in the borough this summer. Boys and men seem to fall for the fun of these cowboy figures, so Swarthmore may try them out too. Country dancing is a thing apart from the old fashioned square variety. Swarth moreans who belong to folk dancing groups in and about our village are

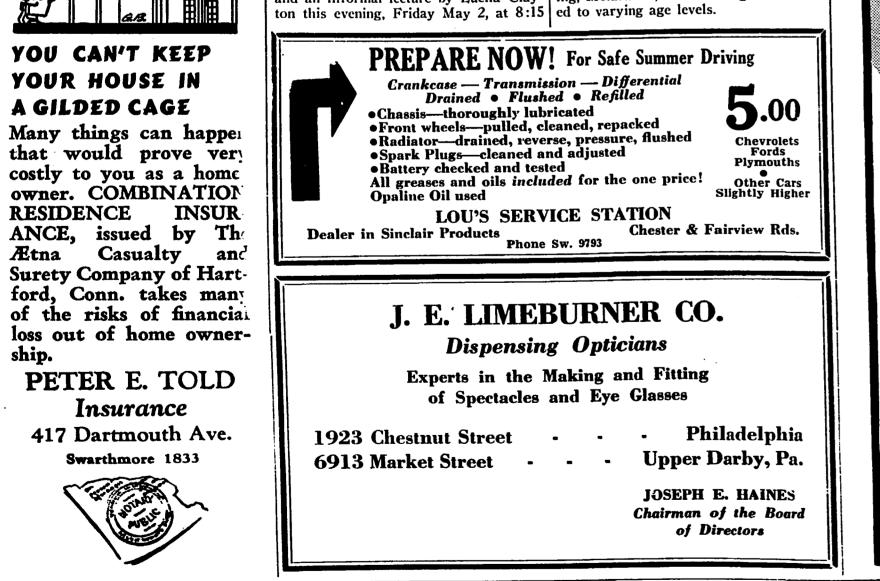
eager for more. Summer swimming in the College pool joyed it at the pollywog stage. Joe Gary has therefore taken special courses swimming games, which will attract even Plans are well under way for the



Dr. H. Curtis Wood, Jr., will speak the Public Library include the follow- Inn on Wednesday, April 30, in honor 6 o'clock-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpof Mrs. Martha Elliot of Broadline, son, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Koehler. on Production to Close Season This Month With the final production of "Beauty and the Beast" just three weeks around the Beast" just three weeks around Memorial at 8 P. M. on Wednesday, Memorial at 8 P. M. on Wednesday, Maria Remarque, an important new Maria Remarque and Maria Maria Remarque and Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria

The national conference of the to 11:30. W. I. L. is being held in Washington nolds, Olive Cleaves, Mrs. David Braun,





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H.S.SCHOLARSHIP **CONCERT TONITE**

Annual Event to Feature Lucius Cole, Violinist, With Symphony **Orchestra and School Chorus**

Dr. William F. G. Swann will conduct the Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra during a delightful program in Clothier Memorial this evening at 8:15. The program will open with "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert, followed by Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in Major." After intermission the Swarthmore High School Chorus will sing "In Praise of Music" by Purcell-Krone, both the chorus and the orchestra to be under the direction of Alice E. Blodgett director of Music at the Swarthmore Schools. The soloist of the evening will be Lucius Cole who will play "Violin Concerto, Opus 26" by Max Bruch. Mr Cole the concert master of the Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels. For fourteen years he was a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, resigning to devote his undivided attention to a sucessful teaching and virtuoso career. The program will close with "Les Preludes" by Liszt.

The personnel of the High School Chorus which will sing tonight includes the following: Sopranos-Marion Bernard, Mary Jane Blythe, Rosalyn Bromley, Beverley Doe, Frances Eldredge, N. Garrett, Mary Garret, Mary Gilcreest, To March Tomorrow Afternoon this year and since that includes "Robin Jean Fischer, Jean Flaherty, Elizabeth Ann Gorman, Nancy Henry, Doris Lackey, Marianne Neisser, Anne Perkins, Doris Plumb, Eunice Shay; Altos-Vivien Baxter, Carol Maude Frobel, Margery Ann Harrison, Betsy Horna- under the direction of John H. Jenny day Frances Mae Hoot, Lucille Jones, will participate in the great parade of Barbara Kent, Bette Anne Kite, Eliza- the Pennsylvania Band Masters Anbeth Landon, Dween Lingle, Margaret nual Convention to be held in Philadel-MacMillan, Barbara Nason, Alice Putnam, Edith Salomon, Alberta Speck: Tenors-Stanley Bachman. John Beddoe. James Bowditch, Stephen Hay, Robert Jones, James Royce, John Schobinger; Basses-Lewis Beatty, Clifford Bryant. Richard Brown. Heberton Butler. Gordon Douglas, Fred Harrison. Daniel Kirk. Lewis Knebel, Russell Kneedler, Peter Miller, William Mitchell. Harrison Robinson, Edwin Rutherford, Robert Toole. The accompanists are Molly Thomas and Edith Salomon.

Because of the exceptionally fine work of the Senior Mothers' Committee under the direction of Mrs. George Schobinger patrons and patronesses has been secured. Due to the kind cooperation of the Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra and the Swarthmore College, the proceeds of this concert will go to the High School Senior Scholarship Fund.

-----**AUTO TRAGEDY**

Driving Ann Lou Taylor to her home in Nether Providence after the Swarthmore High School picnic on Thursday night of last week Jane Ann Williams 17-year old high school senior, daughter of Dr. Frank E. Williams of 25 Amherst avenue struck a four-year-old child on Yale avenue near the Crum Creek dam and falls. The accident occurred at 9:40 P. M. and the child died a couple of hours later in the Taylor Memorial Hospital, Ridley Park, where she was taken by a passing motorist. Margaret McGarvey, age 27, of Folsom, who was taking the child. Rita Baxter of Berkley, across the street to see the falls was also hit and was taken to the Media Hospital by Harvey Widdowson of Riverview road and Sergeant Thomas Bateman of the Swarthmore Police De-

partment. It is reported the child's mother Mrs. Margaret Baxter had taken her to visit Honey Ludman of Springfield will be grown-up friends while Mr. Baxter was the fairy godmother and Marji will enact working a night shift, and as a treat for the prince. the child when they started home they came to the Crum falls in the car of Leroy Atkinson of Philadelphia. The moth- gers avenue schools led by Virginia Hay er, Atkinson, and Miss McGarvey's sis- will perform in minuet and other numter Hannah sat in the parked car headed bers. In addition to Virginia and Beth east on Yale avenue on the right side Huey who perform solo parts the group of the street while Margaret and Rita is composed of Mary Margaret Marsh, crossed the street toward the falls. Jane Ann Pepper Neal, Cynthia Homire, Su-Messick of Park avenue and Doris zanne Slaugh, Lois Linton, Nancy Terry, Whitecar of Dartmouth avenue were Judy Dickson, Dorothy Denworth, Milalso in the Williamson car.

Following the death of the child a bara Rollhaus. hearing was held under Magistrate Mor- In the prologue Doris Black takes the ris E. Smith and charged with involun- part of a child who is having a birthday tary manslaughter Miss Williams was party and requests her mother (Mary committed in the custody of Probation Ann Hook) to tell her guests a story, Officer Louis Palmer of the Delaware developing the theme of the evening. Pat County Juvenile Court without bail. Pal- Gallagher, Tootsie Lewis, Rosemary Armer took her to Media where a writ of gyle and Helen Hoot are other Swarthhabeas corpus was filed with the court more girls who appear in the prologue. for her release on \$2500 bail.

Curriculum Committee Wishes Suggestions

Several new and timely courses are being organized for the 1941 session of the Swarthmore Adult Night in School. The curriculum committee is rapidly rounding out its preliminary plans. A number of very helpful suggestions have been received from former and prospective "pupils."

The work of the committee will be further helped by suggestions concerning possible interest in a course, or courses, having to do with sewing, needle-work, knitting, weaving and similar activities. If you have any ideas on the subject you are urged to pass them along to the members of the committee.

The chairman is Dr. Frank G. Keenan. Other members are Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Reavis Cox, Mrs. Melvin C. Molstad. Dr. Robert Enders and Dr. Richard Crutchfield. Mr. H. Lindley Peel is general chairman of the project. Any of these would be very glad to get your suggestions concerning courses for this year's session.

H.S. Band in State

in Huge Parade in

Philadelphia

The Swarthmore High School Band phia on May 10. This is the first time that the Association has ever come to Philadelphia.

Marching in the great parade of bands there will be an assembly of fifty-one bands, many school bands and some municipal bands. The parade will march east on Girard avenue from Broad street. Many Navy, government and city officials will be in the reviewing stands. During the time of the parade, cross traffic Philadelphia police.

will begin at 2 o'clock, marching from of the event will be the presentation very important business meeting. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown, a large list of Broad street and Girard avenue. They of the Award Plaque to a woman se- It is urged that all members save will assemble at the Majestic Hotel. They lected by the citizens of this County rummage from their house-cleaning ef- of appreciative laughter before the will leave the Swarthmore High School for outstanding service, it will also be forts. Receiving stations for these conat 11:45 in the morning, having had the Reciprocity Dinner to the Club tributions will be announced. lunches at home, and going by special Presidents of the County and their of-buses to the Majestic Hotel. At the ficers. close of the parade the buses will pick McCall Country Club will be the Mrs. Olmsted to Address mirably performed. up the band and return it to Swarthmore. scene of the gala affair. Dr. Olive Copp, to see the young musicians from Swarth- ner and introduce the Toastmistress, more participating in this great demon- Mrs. Josephine L. R. Hopwood. stration.

Benefit to Present "Cinderella"

"Cinderella" for the benefit of the Com- been such wide spread interest and let- her on this timely subject. Swarthmore High School auditorium. from all parts of the county.

with three scenes the presentation will invited to the dinner. eature Betty Littlefield of Swarthmore place in the title role. Debbie Drew and Mary Ann Hook also of Swarthmore will take the parts of the wicked sisters.

In the ball room scene a ballet group of 13 children from the College and Rutdred McCowan, Joanne Worst and Bar-

They are members of a tap group.

SWARTHMORE, PA., MAY 9, 1941 **Beast of Loreland to** Appear May 17

SWARTHMORE CULLEGE

Unusually Talented Cast in Colorful, Happy Production Will **Close Jr. Plays Season**

"Beauty and the Beast," the final proday, May 9 and 10. duction for this season of the Junior Those gardens which may be seen this Plays Committee of the Players Club, week are at the homes of: will present to the children of this community on May 17 a timely, gentle philosophy as well as the revitilization of an old and well loved tale.

the really superb cast which has been L. Maas, 315 Yale avenue. chosen and trained by Mrs. Robert H. you can imagine!

preted by the Queen, silliness at its fun- and University avenues. niest in the manner and mouthings of the Duchess, and the ferocity of despair

It will be gay, too, and the antics of Band Convention Clown and Dancer will be a highlight of the most beautiful productions seen Hood" and "Alice in Wonderland" it is almost the ultimate in promises.

> gence from the back stage of three mem- more friends who so splendidly cobers of the Junior Stage Crew and they're operated in making the charity bridge ers, baritone, as the soloist of the afdoing a grand job at emerging. It's a party last Friday an unusual success. lovely play; an excellent cast will ap- They also thank merchants of the borpear in it; you'll not want to miss it! There will be two performances at the prizes, and the High School girls who range, and power plus sound musician-There will be two performances at the prizes, and the High School girls who Players Club House on Fairview road added the necessary touches to the oc-sisted of "Vision Fugitive" from Mason May 17 at 2:30 and 8:15. Information casion. will be gladly furnished by Mrs. J. B. Pope to any who desire it.

LOCAL INTEREST IN

Several Swarthmore women will at-girl. of the Soroptimist Club of Delaware been cleared. The Swarthmore High School Band County to be held Monday evening,

Many parents and citizens will want President of the club will open the din-Former Award Winners of the Soroptimist Club have also been invited Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, 1937, Mrs. Wm. in her talk. A. Jacquette, 1939, and Mrs. Anna M.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR
FRIDAY, MAY 9
Bond Memorial
2:30 P. M. — W. I. L. Annual meeting
8:15 P. M. — High School Scholarship Concert
8:15 P. M. — "Her Master's voice
SATURDAY, MAY 10
SECOND LOCAL GARDEN VISITING SA TURDAY
2:00 P. M. — Horse Show
SUNDAY, MAY 11
STROND LOCAL CARDEN WETTING SA TURDAY
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship
MONDAY, IM AY 12
to so a brack to the Red Cross Sewing
7:30 P. M. — Recreation Assoc. Meeting
TUESDAY, MAY 13
1:00 P. M. — Inaugural Luncheon, "Song Weavers"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
10:00 A. M. — Woman's Association Presbyterian Church
10:00 A. M. — Woman's AssociationPresbyterian Church 10:00 A. M Woman's AssociationPresbyterian Parish House 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M Red Cross Surgical Dressings 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M Red Cross Surgical Dressings Frout & Jackson Sts., Media
Front & Jackson Sts., Media
10:30 A. M Woman's Guild-Auxiliary.
12:30 P. M. — Woman's Society
6:30 P. M. — Mothers' Club Dinner
8:15 P. M. — "Cinderella"



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SWARTHMORE

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LIBRARY



Through the generous contribution of their owners to the project being undertaken by the Garden Section of the Women's Club some of Swarthmore's gardens will again be open to the public this week-end. Visiting days are Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, corner of Oberlin bers: "Kindliness," says the Beast's nurse, and Dartmouth avenues; Mr. and

ing theory in the gentlest, funniest ways with this project include those at the hormes of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludiow Clay-The matinee audience of children and dem at 420 Riverview road, Mr. and Mrs. the evening audience of adults is certain Harlan Jessup at 241 Haverford avenue, some fine effects in shading notably in to find "Beauty and the Beast" more Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern at "The Swan" and "The Lark." The solo than good entertainment. There will be 507 Riverview road, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. part of "L'Heure Exquise" displayed virtue in a most attractive guise, vil- Jackson at 226 Park avenue, and Mr. and the flute-like quality of Marjorie Kahlainly at its foulest perfection as inter- Mrs. Arthur W. Binns at Muhlenberg ler Larkins' soprano voice. The obli-

the Duchess, and the ferocity of despair and frustration in the character of the Legion Charity Card long remembered. Costumes promise one Last Friday Evening's Event at High School Aids Britain

and Local Welfare

The American Legion and Auxiliary The performers will mark the emer- greatly appreciate the many Swarthough who generously contributed possesses a voice of fine quality, wide Girls assisting were:

Sara Cook, Betty Ann Hume, Carol sung with the requisite dramatic feel-Brom, Emily Smith, Betty Ann Kite, Betty Sandon, and Barbara Kent, who SERVICE AWARD acted as waitresses; and Mary Yates Gilcreest in the uniform of a cigarette

For the benefit of charity, as far as on Girard avenue will be closed by the tend the Sixth Annual Award Dinner reports have been made, over \$140 has All Auxiliary members are reminded will be fourteenth in line. The parade May 12, at 6:30. While the highlight of the date May 21 for the last and in the oratorial style delighted the aud-

W. I. L. Today

national board of the Women's Inter- companiments. national League will address the local The interesting one act play "Remeeting to be held in Bond Hall on hearsal" by Christopher Morley was to attend. These include Mrs. Elmer E. May 9 at 2:30. She will summarize the presented at the close of the concert Community Health Society to attend. These include MIS. Enner L. May 9 at 2:00. Sine win summarize the presented at the original former of Mrs. Samuel H. May 9 at 2:00. Sine win summarize the presented at the direction of Mrs. Samuel H. May 9 at 2:00. Sine win summarize the presented at the direction of Mrs. Samuel H. Mr. Olmsted is well known

Cowan, 1940. No Award was presented Swarthmore as she lives in Rose Valley Emery, Mrs. David R. Wadleigh, Mrs. arid has spoken here a number of times. William F. Boyle, Mrs. William A. De-Marji Schafer will present her local The Award Winner has been se- Those who have heard her previously Caindry, and Mrs. Ayres. dan ers in an original performance of lected. At no previous year has there will welcome this opportunity to hear Tea and cakes were served by the munity Health Society at 8:15 Friday ters suggesting the winner have been This is the annual membership meet- Russell, chairman. Mrs. C. Russell Philevening of next week, May 16, in the received from groups and individuals ing of the W. I. L. at which the yearly lips and Mrs. R. A. Gezelius presided

Consisting of a prologue and one act All interested women are cordially ested will be welcomed by the organ-Mrs. Lloyd Harrison were hostesses ization.

TONIGHT CLOTHIER

\$2.50 PER YEAR

CLUB CHORUS IN MAY RECITAL Hotz Directed Group and Bari-

tone Soloist Presented Delightfully Varied Fare Tuesday

The spring concert of the Woman's Club chorus was favorably received by the club membership Tuesday after-MIr. and Mrs. George Fenno, 309 noon. Henry Hotz appeared for the Swarthmore avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jos- seventh consecutive season as director eph Seal, 230 Cornell avenue; Mr. and of the chorus which sang eight num-

"There's a Lark in my Heart" by "is the magic that in the end will free Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy, 22 Strath Spross, "The Snow" by Elgar, "L'Heure the world from all its ugly spells." And Haven avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Exquise" by Hahn, "The Lark" by Gretchaninoff, "A Swan" by Grieg, The local gardens which were opened "Pretense" by Clokey, "Resurrection" Reed develops that hopeful and comfort- to the public last week-end in connection by Ann Marie Bosshardt, "Hymn to the Sun" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Mr. Hotz is able to draw a nice tone quality from the group. There were gato to the "Hymn to the Sun" was sung by Ruby McGlathery. A feature of the program was the performance of "Resurrection" a charmingly simple Easter carol with words and music by Party Nets \$140 Easter carol with words and music by a member of the chorus, Mrs. Boss-

> "Pretense," Clokey's delightful song about a clock, was performed with clock-like precision to the beat of the metronome and was repeated at the insistence of the audience.

Grooters Was Soloist The Chorus presented Robert Groot ternoon. A graduate in voice of the Curtis Institute of Music Mr. Grooters scuct's "Herudiade" and "Ville Chan-Elizabeth Lueders, Margaret Brom, son Espagnole" by Aubert. The aria was

His second group in English included "A May Day Carol" arranged by Deems Taylor, a charming setting with interesting accompaniment: "Old Mother Hubbard" in the style of Handel, by Hutchinson: "For You Alone" b Geehl. The old nursery rhyme treated ience and Mr. Grooter's "grand manner" presentation caused an outburst conclusion of the piano postlude. Despite the humorous nature of the song it required exceptional breath control and flexibility of voice and was ad-

As an encore Mr. Grooters sang "Long Ago in Alcala" by Andre Messager a lively air in jocose vein. Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted of the Grooters provided the sympathetic ac-

> Ayres. The college girl cast included to Mrs. Paul C. Baldwin, Mrs. Richard P.

hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles R. reports will be made. Everyone inter- at the tea table. Mrs. Harry Toole and for the afternoon. Inaugural Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. J. Paul Brown, the elected president, five officers, and four directors will be installed at the Inaugural Luncheon Tuesday at 1 P. M. Following the installation ceremonies a group of 15 singers from Jenkintown, "The Song Weavers," will present a varied and attractive program "Along the Garden Path in Song and Poetry.'

Rov H. Faulconer

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Roy Havnes Faulconer of Newtown, Bucks County, Pa. who was killed acidently by one of the firearms he lected, was buried on Saturday, May 3. He is survived by his widow the former Miss Mary Fullerton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fullerton of Harvard avenue.

Recreation Assoc. to Meet

The board of directors of the Swarthmore Summer Recreation Association will meet in Borough Hall at 7:45 P. M. ____ next Monday, May 12

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Mrs. C. F. Noyes of Parrish road and Mrs. Hervey Schumacher of Haverford avenue are entertaining today in honor eon on Wednesday afternoon. will take their guests to Hershey, Pa. group of friends at an informal luncheon physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital. where they will have luncheon. Others at her home on Yale avenue on Monday He is a member of the Kappa Phi Sigma to be present are:

Mrs. Morris L. Hicks. Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell, Miss Peggy Noyes, Miss Martha Taylor, Miss Anna Rothwell, Miss years in North Fenton, N. Y. Elizabeth Bassett, Miss Betty Lou Mitchell, Miss Cynthia Wickham, Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Barton W. Rope of Park avenue was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Virginia Findlay on Monday evening at her home in Rose Vallev. with many lovely going-away gifts. On Park avenue are entertaining relatives and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jos-May 16 Mr. and Mrs. Rope will leave from Waynesboro this week. Swarthmore for their new home in Mullica Hill, N. J.

Mrs. E. Z. Dimitman has returned t her home on North Swarthmore avenue after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her new daughter-in-law Mrs.

Mr. Roberts is at Camp Lee in Virginia. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Allen will be glad to know that soon they will be moving into their new home at Copley Manor, 121 West Tulpehocken street in Germantown. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Mary Ellen Mercer of North Chester road and since her marriage last fall

Mrs. william E. Daniorin and daugh-ter Mrs. Robert G. Severance of Buffalo, Maternal Health Group meeting. ium blue. The attendants dresses copied N. Y. arrived Friday at the Strath Haven Inn for a several days visit to Mrs. Danforth's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William E. Danforth, Jr. of Cornell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner of Dickinson avenue will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Jones of Chatham, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be the week-end guests of the Faulkners.

Mrs. G. P. Tucker of Washington, D C. arrived Tuesday to visit her son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday of Dickinson avenue for a week or so.

Mrs. J. Albright Jones entertained twelve guests Monday afternoon for luncheon at the Ingleneuk and bridge at Haverford place. her home on Cedar lane.

Mrs. Henry R. Harris and Mrs. Allan C. Hale, Jr. of Dickinson avenue spent will receive a health check-up. last week-end in Middlebury, Vermont visiting Janet Harris who is a student at Middlebury College.

Ingleneuk and bridge later at her home of Dartmouth avenue this week-end. on Mt. Holyoke place.

nell avenue have as their guests Mrs. day, June 7 at Miss Wilmer's home in Wetlaufer's aunts Miss Cora and Miss Leesburg. Ida Riebel of Toledo, Ohio. The Misses Riebel will visit in Swarthmore for a few weeks.

Miss Hanna Wilcox Smith of Wal-Bacon of Danbury, Conn. whose engage-ment to Dr. Henry L. Smith was just lingford, was announced at a tea given announced.

Mrs. Frank Perce of Arlington, Mass. arrived Monday to visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue. Mrs. Perce will remain in Swarthmore until the end of June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gibson of Hillborn avenue had as their guests at their summer home, Shangri-La, last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Markley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yerkes, and Mr. Charles Brower, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fenno of

Swarthmore avenue entertained at a supper party last Sunday evening. Carol Lincoln of Philadelphia was the guest last week-end of her grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jessup of Haverford Mrs. C. C. West will entertain a few

friends at tea this afternoon at her home on Walnut lane. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy entertained at a dinner dance in

their home on Strath Haven avenue last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of New York City will be the house-guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy of Strath Haven avenue this week-end.

MANOR Friday --- Saturday **MICKEY ROONEY** "Andy Hardy's **Private Secretary**" LEWIS STONE • FAY HOLDEN ANN RUTHERFORD

entertained a group of friends at lunch- lege of Wooster, Ohio, with the class of of Miss Doreen Mitchell. The hostesses Mrs. Birney K. Morse will entertain a lege in 1940. He is at present resident

> afternoon Miss Doris Narbeth has returned to her home on Lafayette avenue after two

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Van Alen

few days of this week.

months.

week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. de soie made with tight bodice, long Trevor R. Roberts, Jr. is with her while Russell H. Kent of Riverview road. Mr. sleeves and long bouffant skirt. Her Kent is now stationed at Langley Field, fingertip length veil was attached to a

mother Mrs. John O. Nessen entertained peas, and gypsophila. yesterday at luncheon and bridge at Mrs. Miss Louise Davis as her sister's maid Kniskern's home on Riverview road. Mrs. Arthur R. Dana entertained de soie. The bridesmaids Miss Mary Wednesday afternoon in honor of Dr. Francis of Watertown, N. Y. and Miss has lived in Chicago and Evanston, Ill. and Mrs. H. Curtis Wood, Jr. Dr. Wood Doris Narbeth of Swarthmore sister of

> Mrs. R. W. Dowell of Rockville Cen- the fashion of the bridal gown. The at tre, L. I. spent last week as the guest of tendants wore flowered tiaras to match

> Mrs. J. E. Underwood of Wallingford. The mothers of the ninth grade will meet next Wednesday afternoon for tea brother Mr. David Narbeth of Cornell at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher on Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yerkes will entertain twelve guests this evening at a dinner party in their home on Princeton avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones of Haverford place will entertain at a bridgedinner at their home tomorrow evening. Mrs. J. H. Jessup and Mrs. C. Wahl Olmes entertained a group of friends yesterday at luncheon at Glen Echo and bridge later at Mrs. Jessup's home on

Mrs. Arthur H. Dana of Elm avenue has gone to New York City where he

Lieutenant Edwin Aiken USMC. Lieutenant Edwin Aiken USMC, Quantico, Va. and his fiancee Miss Peggy Wilmer of Stone House Farm, Mrs. C. McDonald Swan is entertain- Leesburg, Va. will visit Lieutenant ing this afternoon at a luncheon at the Aiken's mother Mrs. Alexander Ewing The marriage of Miss Wilmer and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer of Cor- Lieutenant Aiken will take place Satur-

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Juliet Seeley Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John lingford Hills is entertaining at tea to- R. Bacon, of Danbury, Conn., and Dr. morrow afternoon for Miss Juliet Seeley Henry Lawrence Smith, Jr. son of Mr.

by Mrs. Bacon in Danbury on May 3. Chester's Most Distinctive Theatre

Starts Saturday **DEANNA DURBIN** "NICE GIRL" Franchot Tone—Walter Brennan

Robert Stack—Robert Benchley Helen Broderick MEDIA LAST TWO DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 'Andy Hardy's

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And FIRST RUN WORLD NEWS

> COMING MONDAY & TUESDAY **"TOBACCO** ROAD"

Occupational Therapy. Mrs. Joseph A. Perry of Thayer road Dr. Smith was graduated from the Col-1936 and from Jefferson Medical Coland Sigma Nu fraternities. -----

cently.

Births

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Narbeth --- Davis

On Tuesday, April 29, Miss Dorothy of Park avenue had as their guests last N. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lis J. Stetson, and Mrs. Jack B. Thomp-son. week-end Mrs. Van Alen's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Y., formerly of Binghamton, N. Y., and Henderson and her sister Miss Gertrude the Rev. Arthur Benjamin Narbeth of Henderson continued her visit for a Mrs. Octavius Narbeth of Lafayette avenue were married.

The double ring ceremony was used Mrs. William P. Hayes of Swarthmore Binghamton District of the Wyoming avenue returned Saturday from Venice, Fla. where she has spent the past three

The bride, given in marriage by her Mr. Russell H. Kent, Jr. spent last father, wore a gown of white mousseline tiara of orange blossoms. The bridal bou-Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern and her quet was formed of white roses, sweet-

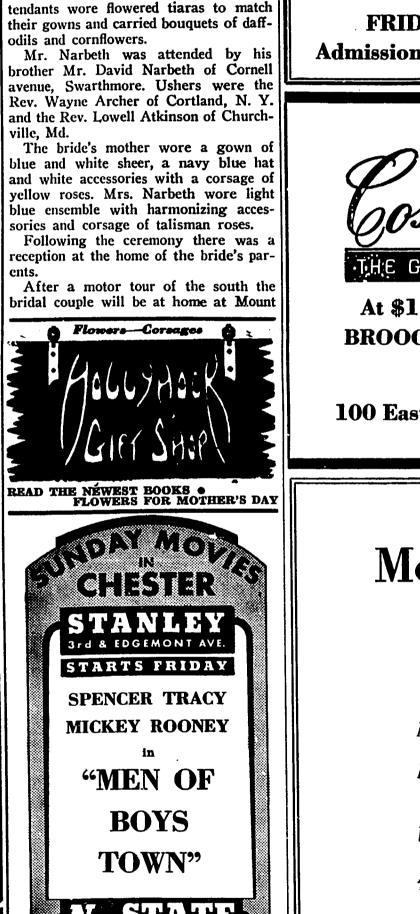
of honor was dressed in yellow mousseline Mrs. William E. Danforth and daugh- was the speaker that evening at the the bridegroom wore gowns of delphinher son-in-law and daughter Mr. and their gowns and carried bouquets of daffodils and cornflowers.

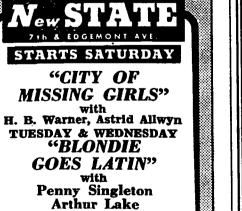
> avenue, Swarthmore. Ushers were the Rev. Wayne Archer of Cortland, N. Y. and the Rev. Lowell Atkinson of Church ville, Md.

blue and white sheer, a navy blue hat and white accessories with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Narbeth wore light blue ensemble with harmonizing accessories and corsage of talisman roses. Following the ceremony there was a eception at the home of the bride's par-

After a motor tour of the south the bridal couple will be at home at Mount

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY *"LITTLE MEN"* JACK OAKIE KAY FRANCIS WASHINGTON

4++ & MARKET STS FRIDAY The Great Train Robbery with BOB STEELE SATURDAY





MY MOTHER'S HANDS

 $M\gamma$ mother's hands are cool and fair, They can do anything. Delicate mercies hide them there Like flowers in the spring

When I was small and could not sleep, She used to come to me, And with my cheek upon her hand How sure my rest would be.

For everything she ever touched Of beautiful or fine, Their memories living in her hands Would warm that sleep of mine.

All this was very long ago And I am grown; but yet The hand that lured my slumber so I never can forget.

STRATH HAVEN INN..

THE WHITTIER.

'Beyond the Sacramento' With BILL ELLIOTT

MAY 9, 1941

Miss Bacon was graduated from The Vision, N. Y. to which church Mr. Nar- Swarthmore and Rose Valley for seven Knox School with the class of 1938 and beth was appointed at the annual con- years until last summer when Dr. Montis a senior at the Philadelphia School of ference of the Methodist Church re- gomery who had been at the Bartol Foundation at Swarthmore College joined the physics department at Yale Univer-The Sure Cure for any Auto Trouble! Tires Tirestone Batteries **RUSSELL'S SERVICE** Dartmouth and Lafayette Aves. We Service Them'

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

Trinity Church Notes

will be explained and plans made for ship next year are invited.

The Confirmation Class will meet on Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Church. The Church School choir will meet at the same hour in the Parish House. The May meeting of the Vestry will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the

Betty Ann Hulme and Molly Jeffords represented the Fellowship at a Diocesan Conference last week, held at Christ | ish House. Church, Philadelphia.

The regular meeting of the Guild-Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday morning, May 14, at 10:30.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday at 11:00 A. M. the sermon theme will be "What a Young Man Learned From His Mother." Church school will meet at 9:45 with classes for children and adults. The Church Board of Education and

Worker's Conference will meet Monday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth, 27 Twyckenham road, Bowling Green, Media. On Monday May 12 at 2:15 P. M. a

tea and book review will be given at known in Swarthmore will review "Ransom Harvest," James Hilton's latest

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church on Wednesday at 12:30. Mrs. G. Raymond Conover, president

of the Inter-denominational Union of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker.

Christian Science Church

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 11. The Golden Text is: "If by one man's they which receive abundance of grace will be on the program. and of the gift of righteousness shall and of the gift of righteousness shall traisy incoming the provide mans 5:17).

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the serture." This is the second of a series of About Religion Today." The High School Fellowship will meet

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for its annual spring picnic. The Church Hour Nursery will be discontinued during the spring and sum-

mer months. The senior or High School departmen of the Church School will hold an oldfashioned lawn festival on the grounds of the church on Friday evening, May 23, from 6 to 8 P. M. Ice cream, strawberries, and cake will be served. Booths for candy, cakes, fish pond, and a white ele-

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WARTIAN CHUS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Rev. David Braun, Minister
9:45 A. M. --- Church School and Men's Bible Class.
10:00 A. M. --- Women's Bible Class.
11:00 A. M. --- Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Family and the Future."

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister A. M. — Church School. A. M. — Morning Worship. Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "What a Young Man Learned From His Mother."

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon 6:00 P. M. — Closing Service YPF.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

All are cordially invited to attend the ard Randall, third.

Church for all members and their par- conferences. Friends and neighbors of to death. ents, followed by a supper and a meet- the church are urged to have their des-The Young Woman's Guild will meet their proper food. next year. The election of officers will Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock Swarthmore College will speak on modern China.

The Men's Bible Class will hold its last meeting of the year Sunday morning at 9:45. The pastor will be the speaker.

Association will meet Friday, May 9, at born of hunger. A few were wandering Troop 10 o'clock in the morning at the Par- through the grass in search of a new

Wednesday, May 14, at the Church. single worm was assured by their de-There will be sewing at 10 A. M., a pendence on wild cherry leaves and worship service led by Mrs. George A. their own over-abundance on this sap-Marr at 12, Noon, a business meeting at ling. 12:30 P. M., and luncheon at 1 P. M. A human exterminator, doing the best The speaker will be Emery Nelson sec-retary of the Chester Y. M. C. A. who from this tree, would probably have will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency and missed one percent of his quarry.

There will be an opportunity for Red sixty caterpillars. And had this hypoth-Cross Sewing every Wednesday from etical human agent been appropriately 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the Parish zealous, he would have done his work House until further notice. All are urged early--as soon as the nests were first to attend, bringing a box lunch. Coffee apparent. Thus there would have been will be served. A cordial invitation is ex- sufficient foliage to bring the remaining tended to all the women of the commun- sixty caterpillars to maturity, and the

lief asks help in money or clothing for By now, however, the tree is totally Open Doors the home of Mrs. William the aid of English children. Contribu- stripped and the caterpillars are all Earl Kistler on Park avenue. Mrs. tions of money can be sent to Mrs. J. dead. The battle seems to have been a Towner of Prospect Park who is well Francis Taylor, 233 Dickinson avenue. draw. But wait another two weeks and Clothing may be left at the church. then look at the tree again: a new crop There will be a tea on Tuesday, May of leaves will have burst from each 20, from 3 to 5:30 P. M. for the mem- naked twig. The wild cherry will rebers of the Woman's Association and all member the early days of Spring as a other women of the church at the home mere nightmare at dawn. of the president Mrs. Agnes M. Haig Sheldon, Indian Hill, Ogden avenue.

Pupil Recital

The pupils of Blanche Hunter Nelsor will appear in a piano recital in the Swarthmore Woman's Club House at 7:45 next Thursday evening, May 15. Ensemble numbers, quartettes and three offence death reigned by one; much more numbers with orchestral accompaniment Patsy McCahan and Jean Iliff will be

Symphony" with the orchestra. Alice 9, at 2:45 o'clock at the Presbyterian Hornaday will play a concerto with the orchestra and Gloria Rienerth a rhapodie for piano and orchestra. Swarthmore pupils include George Almon will be "The Family and the Fu- | len, Hyde Alden, Anne Lukens, Mary Lou Hodge, Jane Allen, Sally Alden, sermons on "Questions Men Are Asking Mary Lou Thayer, Joan Hertel, Betty McCahan, Gayle Hodge, Lora Blackman, Barbara Lukens, Harriet Gilbert.

Jean Gemmill, Jean Iliff, Amy Jane Davidson, Alice Hornaday, and Patsy McCahan. Swarthmoreans playing in the 14-piece orchestra ensemble will be Mabel Swann,

Mary Helen Danforth, Robert C. Disque, and Alix Field Whitaker. The public is cordially invited.

Extends Invitation

Mr. Fletcher Hodges, Jr., curator of the Stephen Foster Collection at Memorial Hall, University of Pittsburgh, will give an address on May 13 at the Art Alliance on "Stephen Foster, the first musician to enter the Hall of Fame." As guests are permitted to members, Mrs. George Ashton of Wallingford takes this opportunity to invite anyone who would enjoy hearing Mr. Hodges speak on the life of Foster.

Mr. Paul Nordoff will play some of Stephen Foster's melodies in variation form, and a singer will give a few songs. There will also be some lantern slides. The lecture will be given at 8:30 P. M., at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia.

Crum Creek Club Winners

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — First Day School. 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittler House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited. Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden and Mrs. Russell H. Kent were tops North and South at Monday evening's session of the Crum Creek Bridge Club at Strath Haven Inn. Mrs. Harry Armitage and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern were second Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden and Mrs. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard 11:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays 1 to 4 p. m., Church edifice. All arc arvell, third. Sewell W. Hodge and Mrs. Walter Shoe-maker, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

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"Caterpillar Elimination Week" Swarthmore was attended and assisted

crators-the caterpillars themselves! roads this year might be.

vegetarians. By the time I observed the multiple small. colony, the wild cherry had been stripped of nearly every leaf. The caterpillars The executive board of the Woman's now clung to their nests in a stupor

wild cherry tree. But there were only The Woman's Association will meet willows near-by, and the doom of every

would have permitted the survival of resulting moths would be sure to lay The Women's Committee for War Re- eggs on the tree for next year's plague.

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Mothers' Annual Banquet

The Swarthmore Mothers' Club will close this season with its second annual dinner at the Strath Haven Inn at 6:30 next Wednesday evening, May 14 Fathers will be guests and Dr. Saul Steinberg of the Norristown State Hospital will be the speaker of the evening. The Mothers' Club regular meeting

Church

In State Police Chiefs' Conference

Captain Alvin J. Herr of the Swarthmore Police Department with Chief Raymond Sakers of Ridley Park and Chester Glisson of Downington, the three delegates from the eastern section of the state picked by the State Police Chiefs' Association. attended conferences in Harrisburg on Tuesday of last week One conference of police chiefs dealt with police education and training, and the other was on police civil service bills for first class townships and boroughs in Penn sylvania which have passed the House of Representatives and are to come up be-



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administration may have achieved." 5-1 20 ing the year to the amount of \$450. She concluded "My contacts with other

years go on."

downe on April 20.

in county art.

Earn Fine Arts Awards

Swarthmore Club women carried off

Mrs. Robert L. Coates won first prize

in the poetry section. Mrs. W. F. Far-

agher won the first essay prize and also

Evening Section Candlelight Supper

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

OF

Retiring President's Report

"Mrs. Roland L. Eaton summarized the reports of chairmen of all departments of the Club in her comprehensive annual report presented at the Annual Meeting Wednesday. Sustained applause which followed her report testified to its constructive thoroughness and spirit. Although she forecast future needs Mrs. Eaton reported at the end of her administration a Clubhouse "in the main in excellent condition." three sections of the club in thriving, healthy, active state: and extended to chairmen, officers and members her gratitude for their loyal support in these words "to you each

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and all belongs whatever success this conventions of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. To Discuss "The Junior College" H. L. Stevens the vice-president was Listing 32 afternoon programs which chosen as a delegate to replace Mrs. have been regularly attended by three George E. Davisson who will be unquarters of the club's members and by able to attend.

the varied activities of each section, the Davisson who spoke briefly, after at 4 P. M. at 200 South Chester road philanthropies of the club which in addi- which chairmen were appointed for the tion to money gifts has included the free coming year. Mrs. Leroy T. Wolf and rental of local philanthropic groups dur- Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth were appointed co-chairmen of programs, Caroline Wilson of press and publicity, Mrs. L. clubs in the county and state convince me C. Hastings of hospitality. Mrs. James that the Swarthmore club is particularly F. Bogardus and Miss Florence Ellis fortunate in many ways. We own a beau- of the book section. Mrs. John Denitiful club house and we have an unusu- son of bridge, Mrs. Charles Kimmel of ally talented group in our own member- telephone, Mrs. George B. Thom of the ship. These facts place a great respon- travel section, Miss Mildred Simpers of sibility on us as a club and I know that membership with Miss Dorothy Underthe standards of program and county hill. Mrs. Bogardus and Mrs. L. L participation will be maintained as the Hedgepeth as assistants. A short but delightful program

brought the evening to a close. Mrs. J. O. Hopwood presented movies of a number of the honors presented at the Williamsburg and Pennsylvania meet-County Fine Arts Festival held in Lansing houses and shrines. Final Evening Section Bridge

The last bridge meeting of the season will be held Tuesday May 13 at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth, 27 Twyckenthe first prize in short story. Mrs. Ro- ham road, Bowling Green, Media at 8:00 land L. Eaton read Mrs. Faragher's en- P. M. A large attendance is urged for tries. Mrs. A. M. Lackey received honor- this meeting, as additional funds are able mention for an outstanding art pro- needed to enable the group to send two gram for the year and for participation children to Camp Sunshine. Please notify Mrs. Hedgepeth, Media 1165, if you will be present.

Plan Mother. Daughter Affair The last stated meeting of the Junior day, May 6, at which time mothers and Club this club year will be the Mother guests of members were entertained. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Roland L. Eaton president of the senior club Miss Virginia Seal presi Church will cater the dinner which will start promptly at 7 o'clock. Directly following the dinner Grace Heaton and Kitty Pitman will be installed as president and secretary respectively for the next two year term by Virginia Seal, retiring president. The drama section will provide the entertainment-two one act plays "Never Trust A Man" and "Thursdays at Home." Since this is the last meeting all members are urged to be present. Formal clothes are not compulsory. Please make all reservations with Antonica Fairbanks at Swarthmore 7781 before Saturday May 10. The drama section climaxed its season

on Tuesday night with a theatre party instead of the usual monthly meeting. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Seal will entertain the members of the board at a luncheon at the Strath Haven Inn.

Jarabe Dancers Give **Colorful Program** in Clothier

Ceremonial and social dances, ancient ritual and modern vernacular songs were combined to make a colorful and varied program by the Jarabe Dancers, who gave an evening of Mexican folk songs and dances in Clothier Auditorium last Thursday evening for the benefit of the American Friends Service Committee's Mexican Service Seminars.

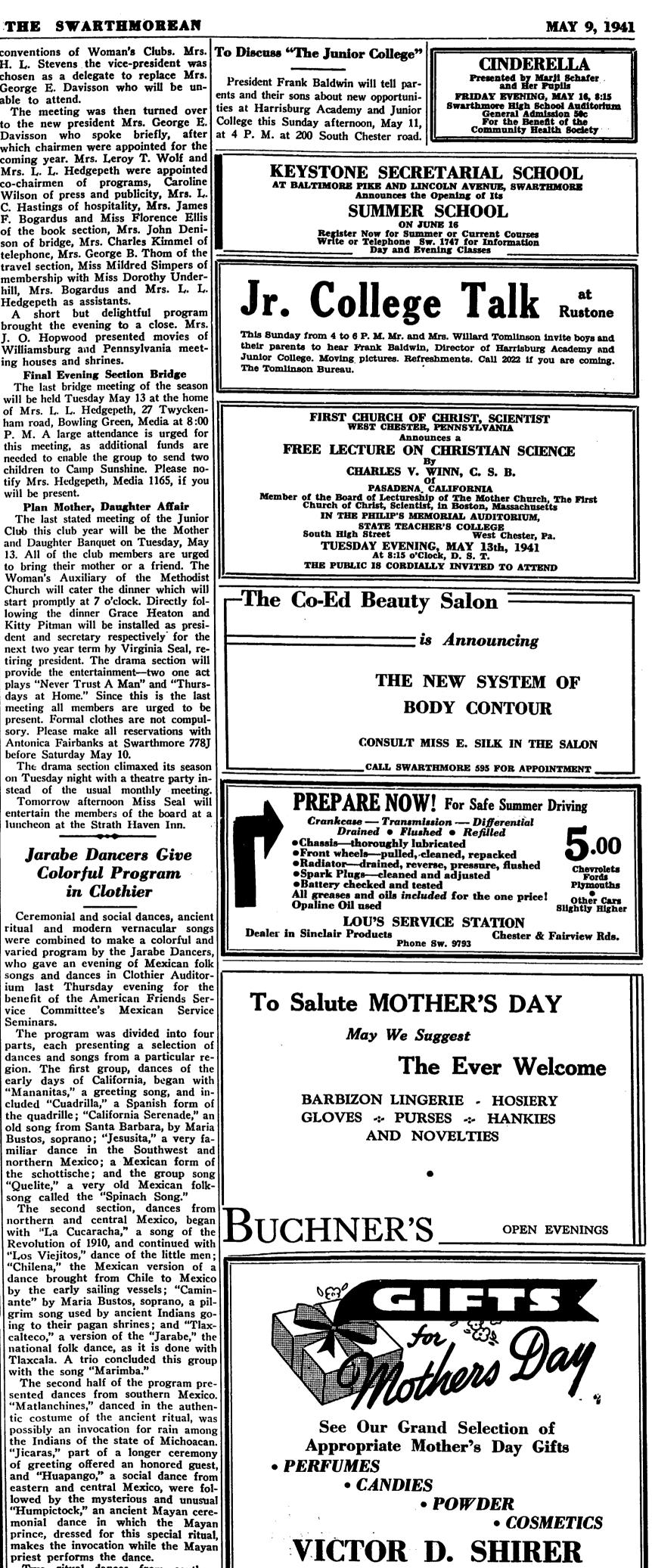
The program was divided into four parts, each presenting a selection of dances and songs from a particular region. The first group, dances of the early days of California, began with "Mananitas," a greeting song, and included "Cuadrilla," a Spanish form of the quadrille; "California Serenade," an old song from Santa Barbara, by Maria Bustos, soprano; "Jesusita," a very familiar dance in the Southwest and northern Mexico; a Mexican form of the schottische; and the group song "Quelite," a very old Mexican folk-song called the "Spinach Song."

Revolution of 1910, and continued with "Los Viejitos," dance of the little men: "Chilena," the Mexican version of a dance brought from Chile to Mexico by the early sailing vessels: "Caminante" by Maria Bustos, soprano, a pilgrim song used by ancient Indians going to their pagan shrines; and "Tlaxcalteco," a version of the "Jarabe," the national folk dance, as it is done with Tlaxcala. A trio concluded this group with the song "Marimba." The second half of the program pre-

sented dances from southern Mexico. "Matlanchines," danced in the authentic costume of the ancient ritual, was possibly an invocation for rain among the Indians of the state of Michoacan. "Jicaras," part of a longer ceremony of greeting offered an honored guest, and "Huapango," a social dance from eastern and central Mexico, were followed by the mysterious and unusual "Humpictock," an ancient Mayan ceremonial dance in which the Mayan prince, dressed for this special ritual. makes the invocation while the Mayan priest performs the dance. Two ritual dances from southern Mexico in elaborate costume concluded

the program — "Tehuana," a ceremonial dance from the state of Oaxaca, and the "Zandunga."

ents and their sons about new opportuni-113 paying guests exclusive of the Frolic The meeting was then turned over ties at Harrisburg Academy and Junior and luncheon meetings, Mrs. Eaton listed to the new president Mrs. George E. College this Sunday afternoon. May 11.



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SPORTS REVIEW

High School in 2 Victories The track team and the "Wonder Girls" lacrosse team featured the sportng calendar at Swarthmore High School last week. the score of the girl's lacrosse game. played Tuesday.

The track team defeated Springfield High School 55-53 in a dual meet at Springfield. Saturday they tied Media for first place in team scoring at 32 3/5 points each Class B in the Ursinus College interscholastic meet held at Collegeville. **Co-Eds in Active Week**

Women's sports activities at Swarth more College, during the past week resulted as follows :----

played Thursday. Swarthmore 5. Drexel), played Monday. Golf: Pennsylvania 5. Swarthmore

played Monday. **Local Writers Win Awards**

can southwest.

Mrs. Howard T. McCone of Elm avenue and Miss Helen Jackson of Park ave- got Austin, "Crybaby Calf" by Helen

Mrs. Maxwell's honor. Mrs. John E. Michael who has been

ill with a streptococci infection for the past two weeks at her home at Yale and Harvard avenues is recovering.



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IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

The Swarthmore Public Library will display new books for boys and girls during library hours next week as a Swarthmore 9, Friends Central 0, was part of Children's Spring Book Festival. Many of the new books for high school girls are the popular career books — "Single Stones" by Gertrude | 5-2-64 Mallette, the story of a medical sutdent, "The Middle Button" by Kathryn dent, "The Middle Button" by Kathryn Worth, a girl who wanted to be a tate have been granted to the undersigned, who Worth, a girl who wanted to be a difference of the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment, without delay, Faces" by Mary Urmston is a college to life story of a would-be teacher. In "A Place for Ann" Phyllis Whitney tells of a group of girls who cooperate on any and all jobs in the personal service Tennis: Bryn Mawr 3, Swarthmore 2. organization. Marjorie Hill Allee in "The Camp At Westlands" tells of two college girls who spend their summer vacation in a volunteer work camp. "High Hurdles" by Frances Duncombe is a tale of two girls who loved horses. is a tale of two girls who loved horses. "Aprilly Weather" by Margaret Thom-sen Raymond is the story of a typical high school girl; "Happy Landings" is high school girl; "Happy Landings" is Eight of the awards in the County Fine high school girl; "Happy Landings" is Arts Day were given to members of the an amusing story of the McGrail fam-Writer's Club of Delaware County. Mrs. ilv by Lenora M. Webber. A good mys-

Keeps Singing Engagements

 a deserted coal-mine by L. A. Wads-worth. "Courage Over the Andes" is a fictional story of one boy's adven-formau exas the guest of the French and German adepartments of the Media High School at a banquet Friday night at which she rendered songs in French and German and also showed the Swiss films she showed at the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais. On Tuesday night of last week Mrs. Bosshardt sang at the banquet given by the Swiss Helvetic Society in Cam den, N. J.
 NEWS NOTES
 A Keeps Singing Engagements a described coord of the Ohio River settlements, and girls from ten to fourteen — "Along and girls from ten to fourteen

Picture books for younger children include "Barney's Adventure" by Mar- 4-25-3t Mrs. Howard T. McCone of Elm ave-nue and Miss Helen Jackson of Park ave-nue entertained about 40 guests at cock-tails Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Genevieve Maxwell of Germantown for-merly of Swarthmore and Mr. Philip Pretz of Detroit, Mich. whose marriage will be performed in Swarthmore on June 14. Tomorrow aiternoon Miss Gordon Schoff of Media will entertain at tea in Mrs. Maxwell's honor Golden Butterfly" by Johnny Gruelle,

Those who attended the Wednesday H. WALTER WEAVER, afternoon session of the three day meeting of the Needlework Guild of 4-25-3t America at the Bellevue-Strafford SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE heard an inspiring address by Dr. John Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna W. Nason, of Swarthmore College. Dr. Saturday, May 24, 1941 Nason talked on "Remaining Sane in 8:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time Time of War." His advice for normal Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. and balanced living in time of turmoil was thought compelling. Among the Swarthmoreans attending

the annual national meeting were Mrs. Fieri Facias Thomas S. Safford, honorary president March Term, 1941 of the local branch who was official of the local branch who was official delegate; Mrs. J. Horace Walter, pres-ident; Mrs. L. C. Hastings, Mrs. Morris Lee, Mrs. H. C. Barr, Mrs. S. S. Ruth-erford, Mrs. A. B. Reavis, Mrs. Charles E. Black, Mrs. Joseph S. Seal, Mrs Blair Price, Mrs. Andrew Bosshardt. Mrs. William H. West, Mrs. Albert Preston, Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd.

Mr. John Dolman, Jr. left on Wednesday for an auto tour of iris gardens in the south with Nashville, Tennessee as the first stop. He will return to Charleston, West Va. in time to act as best man at the wedding of his son, Robert Effingham Dolman, to Miss Helena Kent of Charleston on Sunday, May

Mr. Dolman's tour will be in his capacity as one of the judges in the American Iris Society. His own garden at 304 Vassar avenue will be at its height about May 20 when Swarthmoreans and their friends are welcome to come and enjoy the colorful bloom.

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ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Robert C. Brooks, late of the Bor-ough of Swarthmore, Del. Co., Pa., Deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make pay-ment, and those having claims to present the 1-18-6t

Arts Day were given to members of the Writer's Club of Delaware County. Mrs. H. Writer's Club of Delaware County. Mrs. Rokert L. Coates of Harvard avenue re-ceived first award for her poem "Divided Loyalty." Another Swarthmorean Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest won honorable men-tion for a play "American Symbol" and honorable mention for a patriotic essay At the County Federation meeting honorable mention was given for the Log Book of the Writer's Club con-taining five years of original work in prose and poetry. **Keeps Singing Engagements** A transmit (Marsen Marsen) **Keeps Singing Engagements** An amusing story of the McGrail fam-ily by Lenora M. Webber. A good mys-tery story is "Mystery of the Seven bar. **Augusta 1990 Augusta 1990 Augu** ADVERTISEMENT

 NEWS NOTES

 Margaret Van Dyck of Rutgers

 avenue, was heard in Constanza's aria from "Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail,"

 hy Mozart at the New Jersey College for mome, where she -is a student-man hear a bridge-luncheon in her returned Saturday from attending an Insurance Convention held April 15

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Golden Butterfly" by Johnny Gruelle, "Peter Panda" by Paul C. Walker, and "Flip" by Wesley Dennis. At Needlework Guild Meet Those who attended the Wednesday Those who attended the Wednesday

ESTATE OF WILLIAM V. FISCHER, de-ceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the Estate and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to CHARLES E. FISCHER, ELIZA F. COLEMAN, Textutors. 5-2-3t

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"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" SCORES HIT AT COLLEGE

College and townsfolk alike were humming snatches of "Poor Wandering One," "I Am a Major General," etc. last Friday and Saturday nights, May 2 and 3. at Clothier Memorial. To say that Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance" was enthusiastically received last week-end is a triumph of excellent one in every respect.

Presented by the Swarthmore Student Union in collaboration with the Rose Valley Chorus, the story of the slave of duty, who was mistakenly made appren-Sullivan opera.

W. Donald McRostie, heading the cast report are: "I Am a Pirate King" showed his strong quirements. clear voice to the best advantage.

Frederic, the pirate apprentice, as portraved by William H. Wallace was more than creditably done, as was Mabel, his sweetheart, played admirably by Dorothy M. Swisher.

Perdue Cleaver, the Major-General Stanley of the British Army contributed an excellent and polished piece of acting and singing.

Philip J. Morgan as Samuel, the Lieutenant to the Pirate Chief, and Irma Carels as Ruth, the somewhat bungling "Maid-of-all-work" contributed outstandpertormances, as did Barron Hel muth, Police Sergeant; Sally McFadden, Florence Shields, and Constance Schoff as General Stanley's daughters. The choruses met as much applause and

ovation as did the individual pieces. The pirates' chorus, and the policemen's in particular were done with lightness, gaiety, and frivolity.

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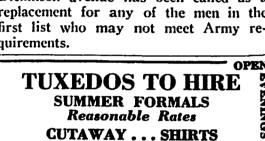
Dancing Class Chaperons The eighth grade assembly will meet Saturday evening, May 10 at 7:00 P. M.

The chaperons for the evening will be: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worst, Mr. Dr. Wood Impressed Audience and Mrs. Walter Giles, and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas. Chaperons for the ninth grade asembly which will meet at 9 o'clock on

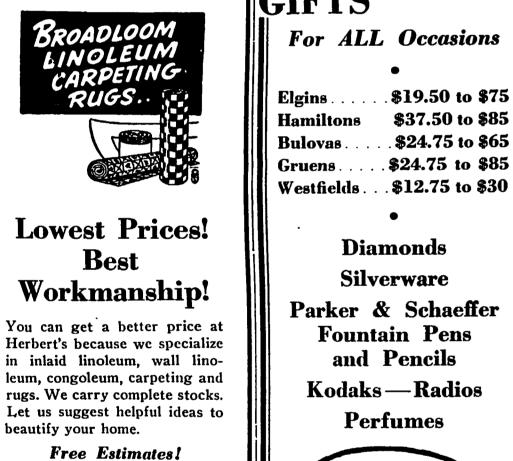
the same evening are: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw, Mr. and understatement. The performance was an Mrs. C. G. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cordrey.

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sent to their stations. Those who must pects: medical, social, economic, and re- The successsful candidates are Mrs. Leas the Pirate Chief, was swaggering, Charles E. Chase of Kenyon avenue, From the medical standpoint he men- Mrs. Frank Kernaghan.



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Could her worth in gold be quoted as you think of her today? Death stood near the hour she bore us, agony was hers to know,

Yet she bravely faced it for us, smiling in her time of woe; Down the years how oft we've tried her, often selfish, heedless, blind, Yet with love alone to guide her she was never once unkind.

Vain are all our tributes to her if in words alone they dwell. We must live the praises due her; there's no other way to tell Gentle mother that we love her. Would you say, as you recall All the patient service of her, you've been worthy of it all? Edgar A. Guest.

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At the annual meeting of the Maternal Health Center of Southern Delaware Committee from this county, succeeds County. held in Bond Memorial last Mrs. Joseph H. Hinkson of Ridley Park. Wednesday evening, Dr. H. Curtis Wood, who has served as head of the organiza-Jr., spoke on "The Need for Planned tion for thirteen years. At the April Parenthood." In his talk Dr. Wood, who meeting of the executive board of the is President of the Pennsylvania Birth club Mrs. Hinkson was unanimously Three more Swarthmore men have Control Federation, discussed the im- voted in as honorary president in appretice to a pirate instead of a pilot, was been drafted for induction into the army portance of making information on fam- ciation of her many years of service to acted in the delightfully, light-hearted this week. They will report at Phila- ily planning available to married couples the club. manner especially fitting to a Gilbert and delphia on May 10 and from there will be with limited incomes in its various as- The club elected three vice-presidents. ligious.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

BIRTH CONTROL

LISTS NEEDS FOR

rollicking, and robust as the leader of George A. Stauffer of Dartmouth ave- tioned many physical disabilities which Other officers elected are correspondhis blackguard band. But his singing nue, and Richard H. Fairservice, Jr. of render motherhood hazardous and re- ing secretary, Mrs. Lewis M. Greenway; surpassed by far his acting, and the sing- Cornell avenue. Harry G. Wagner of ferred to statistics which show greatly assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. ing of the other leads. His rich baritone Dickinson avenue has been called as a lowered maternal and child mortality William J. Wallace; recording secrewas clearly heard even to the very eaves replacement for any of the men in the rates resulting from child spacing. The tary, Mrs. Charles Uhler; treasurer, of Clothier Memorial. His rendering of first list who may not meet Army re- social value of the program Dr. Wood in- Mrs. William Wohnus; assistant treasdictated by reporting the findings of a urer, Mrs. John M. Broomall, 4th. **OPEN** survey which indicate that parents of the The meeting was devoted to discussion professional class are having, on the aver- of legislation pending in Washington and age. 2.2 children while those on the low- Harrisburg, with Mrs. Bessie Everett in est economic level have 7 children. He charge of the discussion. Mrs. Claude pointed out that planned parenthood, Bedford covered some of the acts pendwhen available to everyone, will lessen ing before Congress and Mrs. Eleanore the need for many other types of social G. Evans spoke on the educational bills work.

movement the speaker found in the grow- Harrisburg particularly those dealing ing burden of taxation and of solicitation with the proposed "home guard," and for contributions to relieve want and the council of defense. She also spoke suffering which might better have been of the State Civil measure. Mrs. Bessie prevented. In this connection he referred Everett concluded with a discussion of a year in this country to families on re- on other subjects, particularly those in ief. The endorsement of the work by which the women might be interested. he leading Protestant and Jewish churches was exemplified by a quotation from of gratitude be extended to Mrs. Hink-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick:

"The constructive social service to be rendered by the right use of birth control is immense in extent and in importance. A huge family of children un- Health Society Rummage Report der present conditions is not virtuous but anti-social. To have as many children as can be well brought up, to space them an's Club House two weeks ago for the with due regard for their mother's health benefit of the Community Health Society -to encourage, in a word, a sane, scientific control over this most important part of human life---is the ideal."

Dr. Wood described the goal of the state and national organizations as the eventual incorporation of this movement into the public health service. He urged those present to further the work by encouraging the co-operation of hospitals and social agencies with which they may be associated, as well as by prevailing upon other organizations of standing and influence to lend their support. In introducing Dr. Wood, Mrs. Clair Wilcox outlined the progress made by the Maternal Health Center, now located at 1014 West Second street, Chester, since its inception. Mrs. S. Murray Viele, Clinic Chairman, described the present activities of the Center.

NEWS NOTES

Tom Jackson of Park avenue and Sam Mitchell of Strath Haven avenue, both seniors at Haverford School, were the guests of the Cornell Club at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. last week-end for the annual Cornell Club Day.

Miss Alice Blodgett of Guernsey road spent last week-end in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Phillips entertained at a bridge party in their home n Strath Haven avenue last Saturday evening.

William Ashton son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashton of Cedar lane is among those cast in the historical pageant being given at Green Mountain College in honor of the 150 year of statehood for Vermont.



REPUBLICAN WOMEN NAME

Thursday, May 1, elected Mrs. Robert noon. J. Patterson of Lansdowne as its new president. Mrs. Patterson who is the woman member of the Republican State

Roy Daub. Mrs. William Mingin and

before the State Legislature: Mrs. Wil-The economic justification for this liam Ward, Jr. discussed defense bills at number of bills before the Legislature

> Mrs. William Ward moved that a vote son for the faithful calm manner in which she presided over the meetings for so many years. It was passed unanimously.

The rummage sale held in the Wom-

cleared \$175. The committee felt greatly

encouraged by the event's success and



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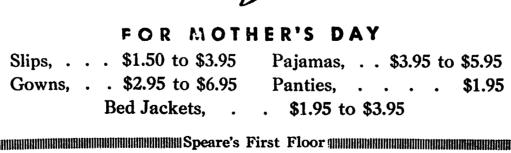
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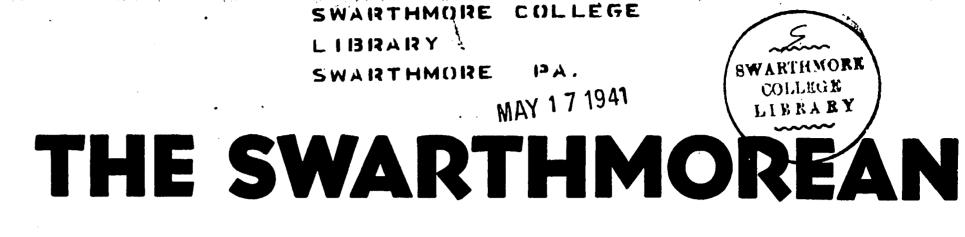




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Replacement of Needed Fire Borough Recreation Committee Apparatus Expected in Six Weeks: Contributions

Urgent

ordered a truck to replace its recently tamily recreation in the Borough of damaged booster the loss of which has Swarthmore this summer. At an inthreatened the company's high effici- credibly low basic family fee, a comency and might at any time prove its piete Day Camp program will be made crippling effect should an emergency available to brother, sister, mother and arise. It is hoped to have delivery of dad. the truck by the Fourth of July and Activities will range from six weeks that it may make its first public ap- of morning Nursery School for the 3pearance in that day's local celebration. year-old to community square and folk chine. Only \$4000 has been raised to date grown-ups. The Swarthmore Recreain the company's campaign for funds tion Committee will make an effort to to purchase the apparatus, but it was schedule individual programs suitable felt that the need was so urgent that to the age and interests of each regisin justice to those residents who con- trant. tributed generously toward it and de- Community recreation and day camps serve the fire protection it will afford are sweeping the country in popularity. the truck should be had without further Swarthmore's interpretation of such a

Swarthmore to see that the necessary previous summers indicates that of the truck will be forthcoming. mer activities that mingle fun with Checks or cash donations may be sent education. Since the Borough Council to Peter E. Told, treasurer or given and the Board of Education provide to your favorite volunteer fireman. the small financial nucleus which per-The new equipment is being pur- mits organized recreation activity in

of this fire area. -----

Heads Construction Company

J. Archer Turner, a resident of

Swarthmore for the past 50 years, has modering, nature study, study, study, source, moreans who have known, admired, been elected president of the Turner Kindergarten, folk-dancing, square Construction Company. The Company's dancing, baseball, softball, with varied dence here it gave real joy and oppormain office is in New York City. For forms of dancing, including classes in tunity to express to her their gratitude many years, Mr. Turner was vice presi- tumbling will be offered with handdent in charge of the Philadelphia ot-fice, but recently has occupied the posi-able combinations for all-members of Mrs. Josephine L. R. Hopwood who tion of executive vice president in New a family with a basic family rate. York.

larger construction companies of the ject or activity. As some were excluded heartening experience, that as the letcountry is engaged in several vital de- because of expense involved, the Re- ters and tributes came in from people fense projects. The most important at creation Committee has adopted a new present of these is in connection with policy for this season, which will allow the large development of Air Bases for children and parents the privilege of restored her faith in humanity." A log the Navy in the Hawaiian and other adjacent islands in the Pacific. In this undertaking, the Turner Company is acting jointly with four other construc-under taking is a six weeks program at a cost compar-able to the previous registration of a single child for swimming alone. The price range for the six-week period The six weeks program at a cost compar-able to the previous registration of a single child for swimming alone. The price range for the six-week period The six weeks period The six weeks program at a cost compar-of these letters testifying as they do to Mrs. Coates' lasting achievements, was presented to her with the award. From these many letters two from tion organizations.

ing their home on Harvard avenue, but child to include enrollment for parents Shoemaker, were quoted by Mrs. Hoplater in the year will take up their in any chosen activities. (No child can wood in listing Mrs. Coates' accomresidence in New York.

Board of Managers of Swarthmore iod for less than \$2.50); \$8 for Day she declared. College, formerly treasurer of the Col- Camp program for two children to inlege, resigning this position last De- clude enrollment of parents in any

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

on Route 322 Thursday, May 8, the son-June 6 to September; \$2 for one of its Woman's Club. automobile of Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons of Meadow lane attempting to avoid a car coming from a side road to the right skidded on the wet road, blew out a tire and overturned. Mrs. Emmons was bruised and her mother Mrs. Frank A. Lemon was knocked unconscious the Benefit play "Mr. Antonio" to be for Club Women in the country. It and suffered a sprained wrist and right given for five consecutive nights begin- will hold its tenth successive session It is most important that members of the Coatesville Hospital where she re- Players Club.

Received Annual Soroptimist Present Appeal for Articles for Schedules New Family Rates Award for Outstanding Servfor 6 Week Period "Young folks, old folks, everybody The Swarthmore Fire Company has playing" is to be the new slogan for

The truck cost \$5600 and the old ma- dancing weekly for high school age and

program will be on a completely self-The firemen are placing trust in supporting basis. The success of two \$1600 to meet the cost Swarthmore stay-at-homes desire and Mrs. Howard Turner have worked 350 Soroptomists and guests. out a plan to reduce fees

Swimming, tennis, painting, clay-Swarthmore for the past 30 years, has modeling, nature study, Nursery School,

The Turner Company one of the paid by each registrant for each sub- "serving on the committee had been a follows :

be enrolled in Nursery School or Kin- plishments. "When your neighbors love Mr. Turner is a member of the dergarten for partial registration per- and admire you that is a real tribute," tivities: chosen activities; \$10 for Day Mrs. Coates was a former superintend-Camp program for three or more children, to include parent enrollment in any chosen activities; \$3 for fee for While traveling to Indiantown Gap individual tennis registration, for sea- and its Library Board, and as president month individual tennis registration.

Reminder



SWARTHMORE, PA., MAY 16, 1941

The news of Mrs. Coates' honor

prought pleasure to many Delaware Countians but to her fellow Swarthmoreans who have known, admired, tunity to express to her their gratitude for her generous contribution of talents and self to this community

as chairman of the award committee Heretofore, a registration fee was made its formal presentation said that "neighbors" of Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are still occupy- \$5 for Day Camp program for one Jesse H. Holmes and Mrs. Walter R.

> Service Record A member of the Society of Friends, ent of its First Day School. She has served her community as a member of

its School Board, taking office in 1922, In County and State services she edited for four years the official organ of the State Federation of Woman's

Clubs "The Messenger." She founded Once again your attention is called to and conducts the first Press School

> In the midst of so active a life she eral other worthy causes. has achieved literary triumphs as well. Checks and money have been com- will be closed on May 30. eration of Woman's Clubs.

tain of the Red Cross Canteen Service and during the influenza epidemic she (Continued on Page Pour)

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR FRIDAY, MAY 16 SATURDAY, MAY 17 .Players Club 2:30 P. M. -- "Beauty and the Beast"..... SUNDAY, MAY 18 11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship.....Local Churches MONDAY, MAY 19 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. – Red Cross Sewing... 7:00 P. M. – Buginess Association WEDNESDAY, MAY 21



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Ewing for setting the plan to scale and

Memorial trees in recognition of long

of the entire membership.

The Swarthmore group for British War Relief has received an urgent appeal for "necessity packages" for Brit-with flowers and a delicious luncheon ish Service Women. Thirty thousand prepared by the house committee, Mrs. women help England by working in the auxiliary organization that aids the 170 members and guests set the scene forces. They drive motor cars and am-bulances, ferry airplanes, clean anti-air the Woman's Club of Swarthmore. Keynoting the full and auspicious craft guns, man observation towers as well as acting as stenographers, cooks afternoon was the formal presentation and seamstresses for the armed forces. to the club by Mrs. Ross W. Marriott The "necessity packages" may be or- of the completed Garden Section plantdered complete from Philadelphia de- ing on the Rutgers avenue side of the partment stores at a cost of \$5 or the clubhouse. money be sent to the chairmen of the local group and designated for the pur- Eaton styled the newly landscaped plot

Those who can knit are urged to make praise of the hard work of the Garden sleeveless sweaters and scarfs which are Section members and the cooperation badly needed. Anyone who does not knit can make _ Appreciation was extended to John H.

small pillow slips size 13x18 inches of Dodds of Jenkintown for the gift of the any smooth material or laundry bags comprehensive plan; and to George M. size 29x30 inches which can be used to add to the articles needed to com- presenting the drawings. plete a kit. The Swarthmore committee urges and valued service to the Woman's Club

that anyone interested or with the time were presented by the families of Mary Mrs. Robert L. Coates of 200 Har- to sew will call Mrs. John Bates, Swarth- Hibberd Thatcher, Jessie B. Potter, and the company's ladder truck, the pride the whole community should benefit vard avenue was presented the 1941 more 2484, or Mrs. Percival Armitage, Lilian W. Peirsol. Other commemorairom the program, rather than simply its younger citizens. The Finance Com-mittee composed of Mrs. Birney K. mittee composed of Mrs. Birney K. phia Electric Company attended by for baby clothes and Mrs. Edson Harris, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, and a pyracanthus Jour Mrs. Holmes, and a pyracanthus Jr., Swarthmore 2098, will gladly call shrub given in Mrs. Holmes' honor by a for any such garments.

The Aid to Britain Committee of the by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave. Swarthmore College Student Union, "We shall watch these grow through the under the leadership of Janet Goodrich years as a symbol of the service of many recently sent to the British War Relief club women", said Mrs. Marriott in con-Headquarters in Philadelphia a truck cluding the presentation.

FAIRY TALE PRINCESS

group of friends, and the tree donated

New President Installed In prelude to the Installation of Officers Mrs. Eaton introduced the officers and chairmen who had served during her administration. To Mrs. J. Horace Walters "in recognition of loyal service and worthy advice to the club during

her 21 years of service on the board" she presented flowers. Mrs. J. Paul Brown received the gavel "key to happiness" from Mrs. Eaton. Mrs. Brown thanked the club for the confidence shown by her election and expressed her hope to justify it during her tenure of office. Other officers to be installed in impressive dignity were first vice president Mrs. S. M. Viele; second vice-president Mrs. Edward C. Prescott; recording secretary Mrs. T. K. Brown; corresponding secretary Mrs. F. Norton Landon; treasurer Mrs. George A.

Hoadley; four directors Mrs. Arthur W. Binns, Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, Mrs. Bir-(Continued on Page Four) ----

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS OPEN HOUSE MAY 23

Swarthmore High School students and teachers are making plans for their Annual Open House and Parents' Night on Friday evening, May 23. This is an annual affair that has attracted wide attention and has been enjoyed by parents and children alike.

While details are not complete, it is likely that the evening will open about 7 shoulder. Mrs. Lemon was taken to ning on May 27, at The Swarthmore next fall. She teaches a Scribe School the Legion Auxiliary arrange to be o'clock with a Band Concert on the for Girl Scouts. Through these classes present on Wednesday, May 21 in the front lawn. After this there will be a mained until an ambulance brought her The cause for which this benefit is she has year after year trained the Legion room at 2 P. M. to consider brief and interesting program in the mained until an ambulance brought her home on Tuesday of this week. The two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making their Kitchen for British relief — grows daily organizations to interpret their organ-the two women were making the for the summer and fall such as Red weekly visit to the military reservation more urgent. Every ticket sold is a help izations to the public. She is now Wo- Cross work, a rummage sale, and other by a group from the junior high school. where Mrs. Emmons' son Lt. Louis toward that objective. The time is grow- men's Club Editor of the Chester Times. activities. A business meeting will be After this the school rooms will be where Mrs. Emmons' son Lt. Louis toward that objective. The time is grow-Cole Emmons has been a patient in the base hospital for five weeks following an attack of influenza. He is now be-tickets today from Mrs. Thomas M. ing sent to the Walter Reed Hospital Jackson, Park and Yale avenues, County. She is a member of the New tion, child welfare, and recreational partment, and the academic classes of Century Club of Philadelphia, the Na-in Washington, D. C. for treatment. Swarthmore. tional Association of Pennsylvania Wo- ten days in June represents training and stay as long as he or she cares to. The elementary schools will have their Women's Club of Chester, and the by this organization throughout the Open House at a later date, to be announced at another time. It is planned to the Auxiliary's program as well as sev-sevent ather wanthy any sevent at the sevent a Memorial Day holiday, for the schools

> spun," "Pennsylvania Poets, and Lis-ten, My Children." Last month she re-ceived the first award for her poem "Divided Loyalty" in the Delaware County Literature Contest of the Fed-Swarthmore and Philadelphia gener- morning May 30 they will play for the community Memorial Day Parade and At the above meeting the articles Exercises, and on Saturday May 31 College.

Elizabeth Pope whose Beauty influences the Beast in tomorrow's Junior Players Club production.

LEGION AUXILIARY IN **CRUCIAL MEET**

men, the Business and Professional for future citizenship and is supported Pennsylvania Women's Press Associa- country. Camp Sunshine is another of

has achieved literary triumplis as well. A number of her poems have been pub-lished in several anthologies, "Home-spun," "Pennsylvania Poets," and "Lis-spun," "Pennsylvani

was one of three women who nursed purchased for the Christmas Toy Shop they will provide music for the annual 50 Virginia artillerymen stationed in will be on display, as they will be Class Day Exercises at Swarthmore wrapped during the summer.

During the World War she was cap- ously made prizes possible.

Rutgers avenue, Mr. John P. Dolman, Guenther H. Froebel of Swarthmore Mr. Charles Seymour and David Sey- avenue drove Mrs. Earl Weltz of Colmour of Vassar avenue are leaving to- lege avenue and Mrs. James Callahan of will attend the wedding on May 18 student body of Lehigh, to attend Militof Miss Helena Kent of Charleston to tary Day at Lehigh University. They Mr. Henry I. Hoot of Lafayette and Mr. Robert Effingham Dolman.

John Dolman, Jr., who has spent the fraternity house. past week visiting iris gardens in the south, will meet the rest of the family Walnut lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bro- motored to Oberlin College, Oberlin, best man. Charles Seymour and Jack Mrs. Roland Eaton of Rutgers avenue, is a student there. They returned the visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dolman will serve as ushers.

Criley of Terra Ceia, Fla. while re- exercises which included the crowning States Navy. cuperating from arthritis. She is much of the May Queen. improved. Mr. Bair had gone down a Mrs. Ralph V. Little of Park avenue Betty of Westdale avenue spent last week before accompanying his wife on and Miss Harriet Welsh of Darby week-end with Jane Cooke at the Woher return trip. A number of large fish traveled to Raleigh, N. C. last Tues- men's College of North Carolina Uniincluding a 75 pound tarpon were landed day, May 6, where they attended a versity, Greensboro, N. C. During their by Mr. Bair in a bit of fishing during May Day celebration at Peace College visit Mrs. Cooke and Betty witnessed his stay.

Jean Flaherty, Winifred Park, Amy the college. Mrs. Little and Miss Welsh lane Davidson, Midge Brown, Carol returned Sunday, May 11, after visit-Maude Froebel, Kitty Weltz and Lin ing University of North Carolina at Freegard entertained 125 guests at a Chapel Hill and Duke University at parents Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Spangler dance in the Media Woman's Club Durham, N. C. House last Saturday night.

spouts against a rail, a flag blowing at Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ashton of friends of Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes in efthe stern, gulls following the boat, Wallingford entertained at dinner at fectionate recognition of her long and ships in the distance and just about the Art Alliance for Mr. Fletcher valued years of service to the Swartheverything else one might glimpse on Hodges, Jr. on Tuesday evening. shipboard. A gangplank led to the orchestra in the rosirum. The party was chaperoned by the par-

ents of the hostesses. Bette Ann Kite had Harriet Frorer

of Wilmington, Del. as her house guest for the event, Amy Jane Davidson en- entertained twelve guests at dinner and Earl Kistler, Mrs. A. M. Lackey, Mrs. tertained Mark Kinney of Lawrenceville bridge on Saturday evening at their Academy, N. J. over the week-end of home in Wallingford. the event, Nancy Kline of Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaw of N. J was Midge Brown's visitor, and Norwood are moving into one of the Betsy Barclay of Riverton, N J. visited Bittle apartments on Park avenue. Carol Maude Froebel.

avenue had as her guests at her sea- tival of the University of Pennsylvania shore cottage at Avalon, N. J. on Sun- Cultural Olympics Friday evening, May day Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower, Miss Dorothy Brower and Miss Keta Browor of Swarthmore: Mr. Laurence Smith of Boston, Mass. who is now stationed at camp at Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Jonathan Elmer and his mother Mrs. Jonathan Elmer of Wayne; and Mrs. Whitney Weinrick of Pittsburgh.

Miss Harriet Selfridge of Strath Haven Inn, Mrs. Crawford Twaddell of visiting a week with her son-in-law and Westtown, Mrs. George C. Harvey of Wallingford, Mrs. Henry A. Piper of Vallage of College West House, Swarthmore Yale avenue, and Mrs. John R. Kline College campus of Riverview road attended the annual luncheon banquet of the Huguenot So- was the week-end guest of Carol Maude ciety of Pennsylvania which was held Froebel of Swarthmore avenue. in Philadelphia last Saturday.

of Swarthmore avenue had as passen- Eltinge's brother-in-law and sister Mr. gers on Saturday, May 3, Ann Gorman, and Mrs. Richard T. Randall, Jr. of Shirley Nason, Jane Schoff, and George Froebel of Swarthmore, and Peter De Twilight Park, N. Y. Groot of Media, when they journeyed to Atlantic City to witness the Swarthmore High School and Agnes Irwin School exhibition game before the convention of athletic teachers. Carol Maude Froebel traveled with the team on the train. Paul Snyder accompanied by Jack Rogers organist of the Episcopal Church at Steubensville, Ohio where both the boys live, drove east on Tuesday to visit his aunt Mrs. Paul Freedley of Swarthmore avenue and his fiancee Miss Margaret Whiteman of The Swarthmore. The travelers turned

westward again on Wednesday. Mrs. P. A. Whitaker of Park and Princeton avenues with her daughter Mrs. C. Russell Phillips of Strath Ha ven avenue visited her daughter Libb at the University of Delaware last Sat urday which was the college's May Day.

Mr. John C. Moore of Amherst avenue left Sunday, May 4, for a business trip to Miami, Fla. From Miami he took the Clipper to Havana, Cuba, and will return to New York by boat.

MANOR Thursday-Friday-Saturday **DEANNA DURBIN** FRANCHOT TONE WALTER BRENNAN "NICE GIRL" Sunday—Monday—Tuesday (Sunday Continuous 2-11 P. M. JAME CAGNEY OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND *"FOOTSTEPS IN* "Strawberry Blonde" RITA HAYWORTH

had luncheon and dinner at the Chi Phi

and Mrs. G. L. Alston of Westdale following day.

Eight local girls Bette Ann Kite, garet, physical education instructor at

Mrs. H. Lindley Peel will entertain a small group of friends at a dessertnue this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Albright

Mrs. John F. Spencer acted as one

Mrs. Alfred E Longwell is recovering from an attack of the grippe which has confined her to bed at her Lafayette will take place on May 17. avenue home since Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. John Clarence Lee of Stanford Conn. formerly of Philadelphia has been

Betsy Barclay of Moorestown, N. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L Eltinge arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Guenther H. Froebel Monday from Sebring, Fla to visit Mrs.



THE DARK"

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Mrs. James H. Hornaday entertained Monday afternoon at a lovely tea in Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spencer of On Monday, May 5, Mr. and Mrs. with the Hornadays for a short time. Mrs. Winifred H. Butts of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ludwig, Jr. of mother Mrs. Mary Hoot of Philadelphia son avenue.

Mrs. Jay D. Cooke and daughter taken Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Spangler and children William and Mary Jane of Pittsburgh are visiting Mr. Spangler's of Lafavette avenue. After spending about a month in Swarthmore the The ball room was most convincingly decorated as the promenade deck of an ocean liner, with dark blue wall hang-ings for sky and water, silhouetted stars, lite sized voyagers in evening dress and sailors with binoculars watching water shouts against a roil a they blowing at more Woman's Club.

> Those present at the luncheon were Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes. Mrs. J. Horbridge in her home on Columbia ave- ace Walter, Mrs. Peter E. Told, Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, Mrs. George M. Ewing, Mrs. Robert L. Coates, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, Mrs. William Joseph N. Walton, Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, and Mrs. Griffin's mother Mrs. Franke Perce of Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anthony and son Perry of 508 North Swarthmore avenue are leaving today for their new Mrs. Paul Freedley of Swarthmore of three judges at the Junior Drama Fes- home on 16 Saxer avenue Springfield. Mrs. Howard S. Turner of Cornell avenue entertained a number of friends Saturday afternoon, May 3, at a dessert party and pantry-shelf shower in honor of Miss Doreen Mitchell whose marriage

SUMMER CLASSES

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THOMAS MITCHELL GERALDINE FITZGERALD

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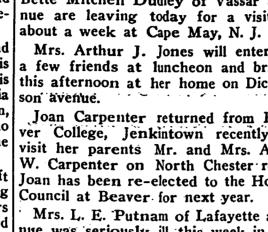
"Sign of the Wolf" with MICHAEL WHALEN GRACE BRADLEY

SATURDAY

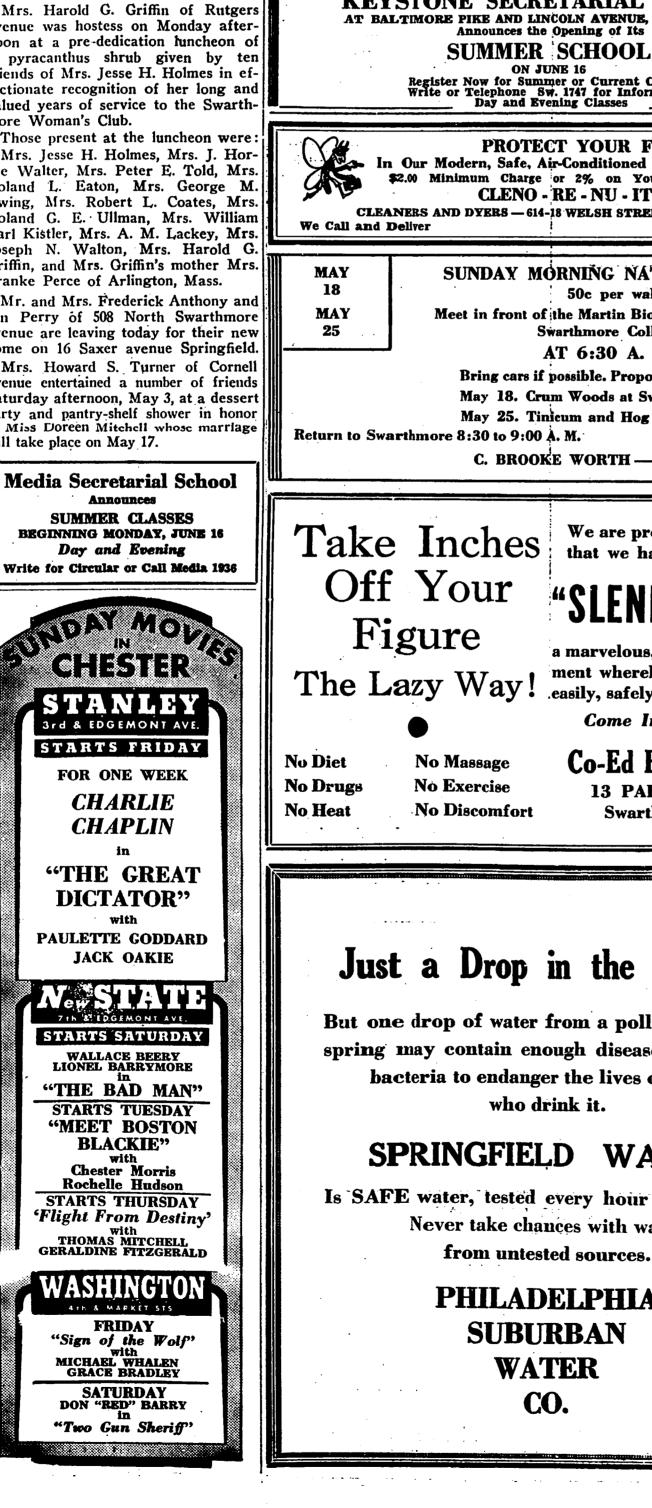
DON "RED" BARRY in

"Two Gun Sheriff"

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MAY 16, 1941 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black of avenue, Swarthmore will take place to-Linden avenue, Rutledge entertained morrow at 4:30 at the home of the honor of her mother Mrs. G. P. Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Nickerson and bride. Mrs. Alan Hale and Miss of Washington, D. C. who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black of Doris Schaffer of Dickinson avenue en-Swarthmore at a Mother's Day family tertained with a shower in honor of dinner on Sunday afternoon. Miss Mitchell last Friday evening. On ton, D. C. is spending this week with Mrs. John E. Gensemer and Miss Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Godher son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Bette Mitchell Dudley of Vassar ave- frey Taylor entertained at dinner in day tor Charleston, W. Va., where they Media both of whom have sons in the Mrs. Roger C. Butts of Westdale ave- nue are leaving today for a visit of their home in Wilmington, Del. Dr. and Mrs. George P. Warren of South about a week at Cape May, N. I. Mrs. Arthur J. Jones will entertain Chester road will be host and hostess Princeton avenue accompanied by his a few friends at luncheon and bridge at a small family dinner this evening. daughters Nancy and Helen and his this afternoon at her home on Dickin-Do You Know in Charleston and will act as his 'son's gan of Guernsey and Thayer roads, Ohio Saturday to visit Polly Hoot who ver College, Jenkintown recently to The Sure Cure for any Auto Trouble? **Call 440** Tires Firestone Batteries Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair returned Monday by train to their home on Cor-Monday by train to their home on Cor-North Chester road. North Chester road. Wednesday for Newport, R. I. having Council at Beaver for next year. **RUSSELL'S SERVICE** Monday by train to their home on Cor-nell avenue. Mrs. Bair had spent three months with her father Mr. John M. Mrs. Alston drove up together for the with the aviation branch of the United Council at Beaver for next year. Mrs. L. E. Putnam of Lafayette ave-nue was seriously ill this week in the Dartmouth and Lafayette Aves. Crozer Hospital, Chester where she was Flowers-Corsages To Wed Tomorrow A number of lovely parties have been staged by Mrs. Little's daughter Mar-garet, physical education instructor at the Parent's Day-May Day activities. Doreen Mitchell daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell of Brookhill, Wallingford and the late Mr. Charles D. Mitchell well-known illustrator whose marriage to Mr. J. Stanley Taylor son the late Mrs. John N. Taylor of Vale ATTRACTIVE KNITTING BAGS **KEYSTONE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL** AT BALTIMORE PIKE AND LINCOLN AVENUE. SWARTHMORE Announces the Opening of Its SUMMER SCHOOL • . ON JUNE 16 Register Now for Summer or Current Courses Day and Evening Classes **PROTECT YOUR FURS** In Our Modern, Safe, Air-Conditioned Cold Storage Vaults \$2.00 Minimum Charge or 2% on Your Own Evaluation CLENO - RE - NU - IT CO. CLEANERS AND DYRES - 614-18 WELSH STREET, CHESTER 'Phone Chester 6416 We Call and Deliver SUNDAY MORNING NATURE WALKS MAY 18 50c per walk. MAY Meet in front of the Martin Biological Laboratory, 25 Swarthmore College, AT 6:30 A. M. Bring cars if possible. Proposed destinations: May 18. Crum Woods at Swarthmore. May 25. Tinicum and Hog Island Marshes Return to Swarthmore 8:30 to 9:00 A. M. C. BROOKE WORTH --- Swarthmore 573-J We are proud to announce Take Inches that we have installed the Off Your **"SLENDERATOR"** Figure a marvelous, scientific achievement whereby you can reduce The Lazy Way! .easily, safely, and comfortably. Come In! See It! **Co-Ed Beauty Salon** No Diet No Massage **No Drugs No Exercise 13 PARK AVENUE** No Discomfort **No Heat** Swarthmore 595 Just a Drop in the Bucket But one drop of water from a polluted well or spring may contain enough disease producing bacteria to endanger the lives of those who drink it. SPRINGFIELD WATER



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Presbyterian Church Notes Allison. Media. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermon will be "What is the Use of Religion?" This is the third of a series of

sermons on "Questions Men Are Asking About Religion Today." The Church Hour Nursery will be discontinued during the spring and summer Skeaming Six" is the name of the months. The nursery will reopen in the sketch.

The Men's Bible Class meetings will also be discontinued just for the spring and summer months.

There will be a tea given on Tuesday, May 20, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Agnes M. Haig Sheldon, Indian Hill, Ogden avenue, for all the members of the Woman's Association and the women of the congregation. Each is cordially invited to attend. The Session will meet Friday evening May 16, at 8 o'clock at the home of Elder Arthur J. Jones, 307 Dickinson

avenue. There will be an opportunity for Red Cross Sewing every Wednesday from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the Parish for the election of new officers to re- Anyhow, we thought they might go House until further notice. All are urged place the college-bound members and somewhere else this year. But now they to attend, bringing a box lunch. Coffee carry on the charitable work of this are back, building on the very same will be served. A cordial invitation is interdenominational high school girls' branch as before. Is there any way we extended to all the women of the com- group, will be named. [can discourage them; and if so, is

munity. The Women's Committee for War Relief asks help in money or clothing for the aid of English children. Contributions of money should be sent to Mrs. Britain, power of the President, Latin Scabiosa, Ageratum, Calendula and J. Francis Taylor, 233 Dickinson ave- American friendship, and Far East trade Salpiglossus breeds contempt for Doves, nue. Clothing may be left at the church. and the first two are tied together," Couples and Single Men, at Bala, will at the Women's International League hold a May Day on May 22, all day. meeting on Friday, May 9, in Bond grew up with a favorite bird among or-Information may be obtained from Mrs. Memorial. Thomas B. McCabe, 607 N. Chester road. Luncheon and dinner will be served

____ **Trinity Parish Notes**

School choir will attend the presenta- port even though he faces the danger of bed of choice hybrid gladioli, revelling tion service of the Lenten offering at going into war without the enthusiasm meanwhile in the exquisite phrases of a the athletic field of the Episcopal Acad- of the people. emy. A chartered bus will leave the church at 2 o'clock. Representatives of prepare ourselves to enter a world orthe different classes will also attend. ganization with both political and eco-

Holy Communion at 7:30 and 10 A. M. chinery for mediation," she said. The final meeting of the confirmation Members were urged to write the ing the past season of the Cultural class will be held in the church on Mon- President, senators, and representatives Olympics in Philadelphia the Hispanic day evening at 7 o'clock. The Bishop of in opposition to convoying which is a Dance Group composed of local school the Diocese will make his annual visita- step toward war. tion on Sunday evening, May 25 at 8 The yearly reports were given by of Elm avenue will be awarded the o'clock. This occasion will be a service Mrs. Frank Reynolds treasurer, Mrs. certificate of honor at the annual exof rededication on the part of all mem- Roy Lingle legislative chairman, Olive ercises in Philadelphia on Saturday, bers of the Parish and will be held in Cleaves membership chairman, and Mrs. May 24. This exceeds the honor of reconnection with the "Forward in Serv- Howard Smith peace toys chairman. ceiving the award of merit which the ice Program" of the national church. The report of the president, Mrs. Roy group achieved last year. The Young People's Fellowship will McCorkel was read by Mrs. Patrick hold a progressive dinner on Saturday Malin who presided in the absence of Mexican and Spanish costumes will evening, May 24.

Christian Science Church

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all ington. Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 18. The Golden Text is: tention of going to the state meeting to "Forsake the foolish, and live; and go be held in Norristown May 19 and 20. in the way of understanding" (Proverbs Mrs. Harold March is arranging trans-9:6).

Methodist Church Notes

At the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday the sermon theme will be "A Persistent Question" The Church School will meet at 9:45.

The Ushers Association will meet on

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. S theme: "A Persistent urer."

TRINITY CHURCH rden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon ASCENSION DAY — MAY 22 7:20 A. M. Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. - Holy Communion 10:00 A. M. - Holy Communion

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS 9:45 A. M. - First Day School

Tuesday evening at the home of Victor The Epworth League holds its business meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 P. M. in the chapel.

On Saturday evening, May 24 the Church School class of Alice Snyder will give a play in the social hall. "The

Annual Conterence will hold its spring banquet on Tuesday evening in Phila-Washington, D. C., will be the speaker. The pastor will preach at the anniversary service of the Providence Avenue Methodist Church. Chester, on Sunday evening, May 18.

J. J. Event This Week-End

MRS. OLMSTED LISTS **AMERICAN ISSUES**

"America faces four issues - aid to The Presbyterian Home for Aged declared Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted

with Britain," said Mrs. Olmsted, add- like Whip-poor-wills !" his election pledges trusting that prop- members had dispersed. Somewhat stu-

She stressed the fact that we must On Thursday of next week, Ascension nomic functions. "We are faced now Day, there will be celebrations of the with a crying need for international ma-

Mrs. McCorkel. Mrs. David Braun gave a brief ac-

count of the national conference of the W. I. L. recently held in Wash-Several members expressed their in

portation.

Heard in Piano Guild

Patty Patman, Charles Keenan, Barbara Krase, Eddie Medford and Marilvn MacElwee were among the students playing at the National Guild of Piano Teachers' Recital held in Philadelphia last Saturday. Charles, Eddie, and Marilyn received the rating of high honor in the district class, while Patty SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Braun, Minister
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
10:00 A. M. — Women's Bible Class.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
theme: "What is the Use of
Religion."Honor in the district class, while Patty
and Barbara received high honor in the
state class. William O'Toole a New
York musician was this year's judge
These Swarthmore children are stu-
dents of Miss Elizabeth Ernst of Ridley Park.

French Circle in Musical Program Le Cercle Francais of Swarthmore wound up its season last night with a "Soiree musicale" at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bedford of Moylan-Rose Valley. The program was eighteenth century music rendered by Mrs. Herbert Frazer, Cyril Gardner and Mrs. Bedford.

Friends Rummage Sale

A spring rummage sale for the bene- 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. WEDNESDAY
 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.
 fit of the Friends' Service Committee will be held next Thursday, May 22, from 11 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. in Whittier House of the Swarthmore Friends' Meeting Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORR Park Avenue Below Harvard 11:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays 1 to 4 p. m., Church edifice. All are condially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room. Meeting. Dancing Class Mothers to Meet The annual mothers' meeting of the dancing classes will be held in the Woman's Club house Monday evening, May 19 at 8 P. M. The election of officers will take place at that time.

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ONE TOUCH **OF NATURE**

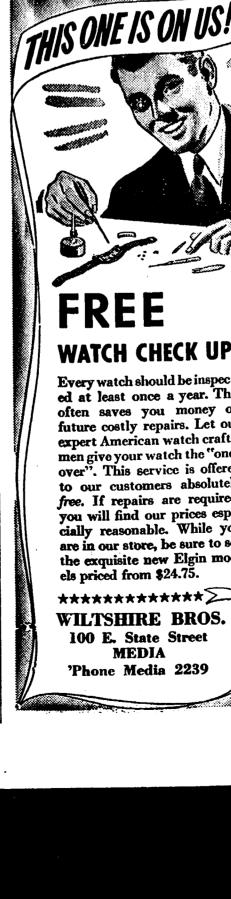
Philosophers have given us many lec- held at 2:45 P. M. Friday, May 9, in tures on the danger of becoming narrow the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. in our interests. The tendency to fall in- The following officers were elected for to this error is so human, however, that 1941-42: it is scarcely to be avoided by even the Mrs. William F. Lee, president: Mrs. most conscientious person. Recently I spoke to members of a

local garden club on "How to Attract ing secretary; Mrs. Thomas Moore, Birds to Your Garden." I had never before spoken to a garden club - seldom.

in fact, to any but ornithological groups. Mrs. Herman Bloom, chairman of the At the end of my talk I asked for com- business committee. "What can you do about Mourning

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LAST REGULAR MEETING

The annual May business meeting of

the Swarthmore Mothers' Club was

Joseph Reynolds, vice-president: Mrs.

John G. Moxey, Jr., recording secre-

treasurer: Mrs. Russell Jenkins, chair-

man of the membership committee;

nesday, May 21 at 2:30 P. M. in the

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Return of Questionnaire Now in Hands of Parents Vital to Study

Asstudy of the effects of radio upon ant one. Mrs. Holmes spoke of the three several weeks. the characters and education of chil- years of faithful service and of the tol- Mrs. Lister came to Swarthmore after out those who may be suspected of dren is being undertaken in Swarth- erance, cooperation, sympathy, and love her husband's death in 1929 and lived fighting Roosevelt now but really wantmore, by the Bureau of Educational Re- of a most successful retiring president, at 124 Park avenue for ten years before ing a world imperialism as much as search 'of Ohio State University and Mrs. Eaton. tne "Home and School Association of Swarthmore. All children in Grades 5 "The Song Weavers" a group of to 12 inclusive and their parents are fifteen Jenkintown singers under the The deceased is a member of the being asked to hll out questionnaires direction of Helen Riddell Holcomb Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. which ask what programs are most pop- concluded the afternoon with a refreshular and why. The data thus collected ing and delightful program "Along the tioned two other children J. Morgan will be tabulated by experts at the Bu- Garden Path in Song and Poetry". Se- Lister of Haverford and Mrs. Paul S. presented at the Woman's Club on May reau of Educational Research and the lections of garden poetry read by Mrs. Goble of Tom's River, N. J., 14 grand- 8, highlighted the ideal aspirations of results made available to us by the ap- Holcomb interspersed gay and lilting children and four great-grandchildren the France of yore as well as the courpearance of Dr. Edgar Dale, who is choral numbers, and proved a happy survive. conducting the survey, before the finale to the club year. Home and School Association early in Group numbers included: "Voices of the fall.

at Ohio State University and is the Garden" by D'Hardelot, "In a Monauthor of "How to Appreciate Motion astery Garden" by Ketelby. "The First Pictures," "Teaching with Motion Pic- Primrose" by Grieg, "The Lilacs Are in He has developed a technique of inves- berte, "Mistress Margareta" by Penn. tigation which has been highly success- and "The Years at the Spring" by Beach. this problem. He has now turned his chuckled responsively over: attention to a similar study of the radio "On winter nights when winds grow chil and has selected Swarthmore as one of And snow embanks the window sill. the communities for analysis. The re- We thumb the catalogues and make sult should be valuable to us in helping Our garden list. In March we stake us to understand our own children bet- Our last red cent to pay the cost. ter, but it will also serve a larger pur- In April, when the final frost pose in raising the level of radio pro- Is spent, we fill the ground with seed. grams and bringing about closer coop- In May and June we pray and weed eration obetween parents, teachers, a the broadcasting stations. Swarthmore is only one of a number of communities which are being asked to cooper ate in the study.

Questionnaires are being mailed quested before Saturday, May 24.

Barnstormers Exchange **Entertains Players Club**

Membership

Players Club last week proved to be a frothy, amusing vehicle. Judging from the gales of laughter which convulsed the audience during the two acts of Clare Kummer's "Her Master's Voice'

was most entertaining. Produced under the direction of A Baxter Bright the production starred Phyllis Fetzer as managerial Aunt Mir and Douglas Seivwright as Ned Farrar. Mary Muldoon as Mrs. Martin, Mildred Rice as Queena Farrar, Betty Newton as Phoebe, Harry Montgomery as Mr. Twilling, and James Platt a Craddock completed the evenly balanced cast.

road was assistant director of the pro- were Harold Tomlinson, first and Sam- it was agreed to send a telegram to

Mrs. Coates Won **Coveted Award**

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Chester. Mrs. Coates received the award with On May 7 the victorious ones were Richher usual modesty, saying only that and Randall and Samuel Butler, first; yet better. It is perhaps a dream but she was deeply moved and that the Mrs. M. Marsh and Mrs. Mary S. cannot b, c. d above be synthesized? work had all been "dear" to her. Her Grumbles, second; Mr. and Mrs. Maur- Let us mediate only in a way that second surprise of the evening was the lice Griest, third. presence of her daughter Mrs. Eugene S. F. Butler and Mrs. Samuel Wis- Britain (leaving her to be judge of S. Farley of Wilkes-Barre which had dom, Jr. were first on Wednesday eve-been arranged by Mrs. Samuel M. ning of this week with Mr. and Mrs. could be done at once if all persons Dodd and Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest. Mrs. Coates was the third Swarth- garet Marsh and Mrs. Mary S. for the English-speaking world will more woman to receive the award, Mrs. Grumbles, third. Elmer Melick having received the first award in 1935 and Mrs. William A. Jaquette in 1939. Both were introduced South Chester road entertained a group Americans can agree. Nothing will help during the evening and witnessed the of friends at dinner and bridge Satur- Britain more than unity here, and perpresentation. Other Swarthmoreans in day. the audience were Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Gilcreest, Mrs. Roland L Eaton, and Mrs. Peter E. Told.

School Art on Exhibit

The Swarthmore Grade Schools will be represented by a number of paintings and drawings at the Festival Exhibition of the Cultural Olympics program of the University of Pennsylvania. These drawings were selected by a jury from those that had previously been shown in the Cultural Olympics Elementary Exhibit in April. The gallery, at 3425 Woodland avenue is open Monday to Friday from 12 to 6 P. M., Sat exhibit closes Saturday, May 24. The public is invited to all exhibits.

is underguing treatment at the Taylor Hospital. He will remain for about ten 🛱 days.

RUMMAGE SALE

11 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

WHITTIER HOUSE

Mr. D. J. Evans of Haverford place ----

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ney K. Morse, and Mrs. Peter E. Told.

And watch and wait. July the first When into bloom each bud has burst And every plot's a garden gay,

We close the house and go away." A choice addition to the afternoon's parents this week and returns are re- ert L. Coates of her prize-winning poem the Elwyn Training School, Elwyn, Pa. "Divided Loyalty" and Mrs. Eaton's reading of Mrs. Warren F. Farragher's charming essay "Reflections at Fifty." Luncheon guests were Miss Kitty Pitman of the Juniors and Mrs. James F.

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Recent Bridge Winners Listed

Winners in the monthly tournament uel C. Wisdom, Jr., second.

April 30, winners were Harold Tomlin- emergency. son and Mrs. Norman Fricke, first; Mr.

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Bereaved

min B. Lister and mother of Mrs. Dor- adequate majority. othy L. Simons of Park and Dartmouth The framing of such a policy would The Past Presidents Pin of the State avenues passed away Wednesday morn-strengthen the good in this Adminis-Federation of Pennsylvania Women was ing, May 14, at the Germantown home tration, and lull those who suspect it presented to Mrs. Eaton by Mrs. Jesse of another daughter Mrs. W.G. Kitchen. for it would put law and long-time pol-H. Holmes who called the task a pleas- She was 82 years old and had been ill icy in charge, instead of any fallible

returning to Germantown to make her anybody. Merely, they may not want home with her daughter. Mr. Lister had imperialism to get going under the man been a real estate man in Germantown. who gave us Social Security, etc.

Besides the daughters already men-

be private. Services at the Quinby Fu- Swarthmore College professor and minthe Woods" by Rubinstein, "The Spring neral Home in Media will be at 11 ister of the French Church in Philadel-Dr. Dale is Professor of Education Has Come" by White, "I Know a Lovely o'clock this morning, Friday. Interment phia Marcel Brun in well-styled French, in the Media cemetery will follow.

Mrs. John D. McCrumm of Riverview monument to French culture as well. tures" and other books on this subject. Bloom" by Tyson, "Two Roses" by Gil- road and her sister Miss Betty Walker of Princeton and Lafayette avenues left lain's charming French accent in a fas-Wednesday to motor to Washington, cinating talk, rendered in English, also tul in discovering the real nature of Local gardeners in the audience D. C. where the following day a mili- held the audience spellbound, his subtary funeral was held for their uncle ject was of a much more practical na-Col. R. S. Thomas of the United States ture. Army Engineers Corps. Col. Thomas was in charge of constructing the new organizing Army and Navy movements municipal airport in the capitol city. He by the free French under de Gaulle, is was buried in Arlington Cemetery.

> The burial of Miss Louise Marshall, movements could be a strong factor in for many years a resident of Michigan preserving the France we have always avenue, took place at Clifton Heights on known and loved. May 7. For a long while Miss Marshall was employed in the laundry offices of the College where she was well known to the older workers. At the time o pleasure was the reading by Mrs. Rob- her death Miss Marshall was matron of

Discuss U. S. Foreign Policy

Fourteen Swarthmoreans, active in 14 local religious, business and political Bogardus retiring president of the Eve- groups met on Tuesday evening in ning Section who presented to the club Whittier House to have a heart to The annual exchange play brought by twenty-five dollars as a token of appre-the Barnstormers of Ridley Park to the ciation to the seniors. heart talk. A more numerous audience was allowed to join in towards the end of the evening. Republicans and Democrats were both adequately represented.

There were four widely differing opinions:-(a) that the Administration needs no advice, (b) that nothing we could say would halt its talk of policing all hemispheres, (c) that its navalmilitary efforts should be limited always to this hemisphere and (d) that mediation for a just peace should be continuously offered. Then an eloquent attack on Nazism

having been made, others maintained with equally impressive actual in stances that we already have, right Helen F. Evans of South Chester held by the Swarthmore Bridge Club here dreadful Fascist oppressions, and the White House asking that democra-At the regular Wednesday evening play tic processes be not impaired but in the Legion Room, Borough Hall on strengthened, in spite of the present

Mrs. Louis N. Robinson chairman o and Mrs. H. R. Jones, second; Mrs. John the meeting appends her personal Bowditch, Jr. and E. C. Lappe, third. statement:

"Another outcome would have been would greatly strengthen, not weaken, Maurice Griest, second and Mrs. Mar- who feel anxious as to what is coming first take the time to sit down together and frame a long-time policy-an iron Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage of but limited policy-to which most haps even Union Now with her and all

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other democratic nations in the very minimum and limited manner to which Given to Club Mrs. Laura B. Lister widow of Benja- Americans might now consent by an

and mortal man. It would also smoke

Tells of "Free France"

The program of "France Forever ageous ones of the new. the free Funeral services and interment will France! The contribution of the former was not only music to the ears of his French-speaking listeners, but a poetic

Whereas Lieutenant Philippe Magde-

He also felt that the importance of underestimated in this country and that American sympathy and help in these



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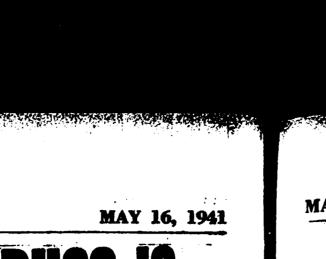
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200 Yale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa r to their attorney . RUSSELL PHILLIPS, Esq., 1500 Morris Building, Philadelphia.

ZONING ORDINANCE The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in Council Chamber, Swarthmore Borough Hall at 8:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time on Friday, June 6th, 1911 to pass upon the appeal of H. Frank James, owner of a dwelling situated at No. 720 Ogden Avenue. Because of the size of the lot and the position of the dwell-ing thereon variances from the terms of James, owner of a dwelling situated at No. 720 Ogden Avenue. Because of the size of the lot and the position of the dwelling ing thereon variances from the terms of the zoning' Ordinance are requested as follows:
1. That the present single family dwelling be converted into a double dwelling or home for two families by construction of a addition on the Southerly side thereof an addition on the Southerly side thereof or the saterior. The proposed side yard or the Easterly side will be 18 feet in width instead of the required 30 feet for touble dwellings.
SECTION 2. Pursuant to the authority to the authority construction of the dwelling or the dwelling or the saterious of the size

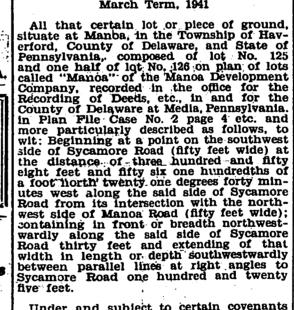
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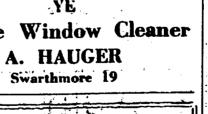
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THE. SWARTHMOREAN ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robert C. Brooks, late of the Bor-ough of Swarthmore, Del. Co., Pa., Deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make pay-ment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Elizabeth Henrietta same without delay to Elizabeth Active Ave., Brooks, Executrix, 410 N. Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., or to her attorney Guy Davis, Esq., 25 E. 5th Street, Chester, Pa.

> BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 446

An Ordinance prohibiting the discharge of air rifles or other mechanically pow-ered weapons or implements in any manner tending to imperil the per-sonal security or endanger the prop-erty of citizens, and authorizing the Borough police to make arrests, and prescribing penalties for violations.

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE DOES ORDAIN: SECTION 1. The discharge on the streets or alleys of the Borough of any air gun, fibert rifie, spring gun, slingshot, arrow or implement of any kind which impels anv object by force is hereby declared to be unlawful. The discharge on any private or public property of the Borough of any such weapon in such manner as tends to imperil the personal security or endanger. imperil the personal security or endanger the property of citizens is likewise de-clared to be unlawful, and to subject the

the property of citizens is likewise de-clared to be unlawful, and to subject the person or persons who may be adjudged guilty of any such act, or responsible for its occurrence, to the penalties hereinafter provided. SECTION 2. Pursuant to the authority contained in the General Borough Act of 1927, P. L. 519, as amended and supple-mented, and more particularly to Article XII, Section 1201, IX, XXIII, XXXIV, LV.

wind be sulform Richardson in the such as a foressid, the re-shall give notice to the parent, guardian or person in charge of such minor. In the sulform Richardson, Becretary. August, Witk belade proposals will be received at the mildeliphia. Shoes, want, tail. t

SECTION 6. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are, to the extent of such inconsistency hereby Ordinances the extent Passed this seventh day of May 1941.

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE By: W. R. ARGYLE, Attest: ELLIOTT RICHARDSON,

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8:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

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such weapons in ranges or entirely upon private property under proper supervision in such manner as not to imperil the personal security or endanger the property of the inhabitants of this Borough. SECTION 5. Any person adjudged guilty of violating any provision of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine or penalty not exceeding \$10 and to imprisonment, sub-ject to the laws of this Commonwealth not exceeding ten days.

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Improvements consist of two story stucco house, 16 x 33 feet; porch front; one story stucco garage, 18 x 20 feet.

Time Bed check se stated ven days. No. 571 Sold as the property of Thomas H. Brick-ley and Cora A. Brickley, his wife, mort-ley and Cora A. Brickley and Samuel W. Harrison, Charles T. Wakefield and Wil-liam L. Beck, Liquidating Trustees of Stonehurst Building and Loan Association, real owners and Mrs. Anna McKenna, ten-ant in possession. HAROLD L. ERVIN. Attorney.

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"Peace" to be Presented in **Greek Tomorrow**

For the fourth successive year the For the fourth successive year the classics department and students of Swarthmore College are presenting a classical drama in its original language and possible developments in the pear and costumes. The production Aristo- and possible developments in the near and costumes. The production Aristo- future the Swarthmore Fire Company has Jumors presented to the Semior Chup in-phanes' "Peace" will be given in coop- future the Swarthmore Fire Company has stead of their usual gift, the much phanes' "Peace" will be given in coop-future the owar tinnor er ne company has eration with Haverford College on the sent six of its volunteer members in key Swarthmore campus Saturday after-positions as delegates to the combined Swarthmore campus Saturday after-positions of the Netional Fire Pronoon, May 17, at 5:30 o'clock. In case convention of the National Fire Pro- kitchen. As is customary at the mother

Great Dionysia, in 421 B. C. during the Charles Kimmel fire marshal for this retiring president turned the meeting Peloponnesian War. Its appearance was district, John Rumsey chief of the over to Mrs. Wallace Heaton incoming followed a few weeks later by an actual Swarthmore Company, and Harry Ham-peace treaty. The play is an allegory of a mortal, Trygacus, who mounts to the Swarthmore Fire and Protection Miss Seal on behalf of the club memheaven on the back of a winged beetle Association, and teacher in the state bers, a gift-cosmetic case. Mrs. Heaton in hopes of persuading Zeus to bring summer school for firemen left Sunday then announced the executive board for about the end of the Peloponnesian in order to attend Monday's and Tues- next year. After a program of two oneabout the end of the recording morder to attend Monday's and rues-War. On his arrival he discovers that Peace has been inprisoned in a pit and Marshal's Section of the N. F. P. A. The final meeting of the junior art War is reigning in heaven. Through the intervention of the common people, sociation. Marshals As-sociation. Intervention of the common people, sociation. Intervention of the section chairman

tion which is to be given at the cloisters of the Clothier Memorial are members of five departments of Swarthmore as well as students and faculty members from Haverford. Members of the cast and chorus numbering about 30 in all, will be able to ascend the walls of Clo- and the United States are lending every tickets will be on sale at the door or supervised by the department of Fine of incendiary bombs dropped over Eng- the dance will be semi-formal. Arts with the assistance of faculty wives lish cities, will be shown. A Volunteer from both colleges. Choral music has Firemen's Forum will take place Thursbeen composed by a member of Swarth- day morning. The make-up of auxiliary more's music department to be sung by fire brigades will be studied under leada chorus of twelve boys who also take ers from England, Canada and Washpart in the action of the play.

Swarthmore Children **Place in College** Horse Show

Several Swarthmore youngsters scored in the College Horse Show, last Saturday, May 10 at the Crum Creek riding ring. The Children's Class, the first torium Marji Schaefer will present her special equipment and decorations in Evelene Smith, daughter of Mr. and inal adaptation of the story-book "Cin- and also to assist in sending some of Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, formerly of derella". Swarthmore. Nancy Snow, daughter of Among the Swarthmore youngsters ences. Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Snow, took sec- who will appear in the prologue and Friends and neighbors of the church ond place, and Patsy Morrow, daughter three scenes of the presentation are : | are urged to have their dessert with

third. In the jumping class, second place the wicked sisters); Virginia Hay, Beth was taken by Dick Brown, son of Mr. Huey, Mary Margaret Marsh, Ann and Mrs. J. Paul Brown of Swarthmore. Pepper Neal, Cynthia Homire, Suzanne A car driven by Philip Banta of The silver challenge cup, awarded to Slaugh, Lois Linton, Nancy Terry, Jody Swarthmore crest coming west on

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of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow, placed Betty Littlefield (as Cinderella), De- the young people on that night. borah Drew and Mary Ann Hook (as

New 11th Grade Mothers' Leaders George B. Heckman.

grade mothers' group, elected at a re-

cent meeting, are: Mrs. Horace Hopkins, head chairman; Arthur W. Binns of Binnsbrook, Rut-Mrs. J. Burriss West, program chair- ledge will participate in the 31st anman with Mrs. C. B. Shaw, Mrs. Frank nual meeting of the National Council R. Morey and Mrs. Howard Kirk as of Boy Scouts to be held in Washing. committee members; Mrs. Norman ton, D. C., May 16 and 17. During the Hulme, hospitality chairman; Mrs. H. course of the meeting the council will

THE SWARTHMOREAN

JUNIORS CLOSE **CLUB SEASON**

ter Banquet Held in Woman's Club House

The Junior Club closed its regular mother and daughter banquet at the Juniors presented to the Senior Club in-After the business session Virginia Seal.

Trygaeus is able to bring about the free-ing of Peace. To celebrate the recovered blessings of Peace, a marriage is con-summated between Trygaeus and Bounty, an attendant upon Peace. Participating in the open-air produc-tion while the the transportance of the section chairman Peter E. Told secretary-treasurer de-parted for the convention. Summated between Trygaeus and Bounty an attendant upon Peace. Participating in the open-air produc-

are drawn largely from the Classics General sessions to be held Tuesday Woman's Club House. Jane Lumsden departments of the two colleges. Swarth- evening and throughout Wednesday, as dance chairman has arranged for the more's department of engineering is Thursday and Friday will sound a dom- "Rhythmmakers" a well known eightconstructing a large winged beetle on inant note in the vital problem of na- piece band to provide the music. She a ramp by means of which Trygaeus tional defense to which both Canada has also arranged a floor show. The thier Memorial to "heaven." The play- effort. All the latest fire motion pictures can be purchased now from Alma Treveers' costumes are being designed and including some remarkable photographs thick of Dartmouth avenue. As usual

Old-Fashioned Strawberry

Festival

The senior or high school department of the Presbyterian Church School will hold an old-fashioned lawn festival on the grounds of the church on Friday evening, May 23, from 6 HEALTH SOCIETY TONIGHT to 8 P. M. Ice cream, strawberries, and cake will be served. There will be booths for caudy. Health Society this evening at 8:15 in cakes, fish pond, and a white elephant

event on the program, was won by accomplished local dancers in an orig- the Sunday School room for worship, the young people to summer confer-

Police News

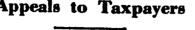
the winner of the Championship Class, Dickson, Dorothy Denworth, Mildred Dartmouth avenue and attempting to was finally presented to a Swarthmore McCowan, Joanne Worst, Barbara Roll- swerve around a parked car side-College student, Freddie Coerr, riding haus, Doris Black, Pat Gallagher, Toot- swiped the approaching car of Mrs. sie Lewis, Rosemary Argyle, and Helen Mary L. Moss of 623 Yale avenue. Both Philip who sustained an abrasion of the right knee and forehead and Mrs. Moss who was shaken were treated by Dr. ----

The chairmen of next year's 11th At Boy Scout Meet in Capitol Rex I. Gary of Yale avenue and



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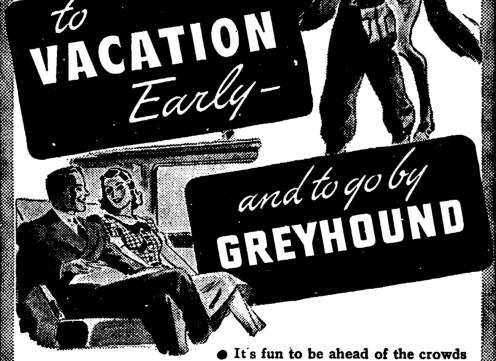
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All Borough Organizations to Join in Annual Exercises **May 30**

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At Monday evening's session of the Harold Ainsworth Post No. 427, American Legion arrangements were made for the annual Memorial Day exercises

to be held Friday of next week. The observation will begin promptly at 9 A. M. with the Legion Post and Auxiliary, Company H, the Red Cross, Boy Scout Troops, Cubs, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Woman's Club, Rotary Club, Business Association and Fire Company DR. RASSWEILER participating at the memorial tablet at Borough Hall plaza. The firing squad and color guard this year will be furnished by Company H which will as-semble at 8:40 A. M. on the college field behind the railroad station and proceed in a body to Borough Hall. The various other units should assemble at Borough Hall at 8:45. The

Chaplain Inomas A. Meryweather and Dr. Roy N. Keiser recently appointed minister to the Swarthmore Methodist which Dr. Dr. Portugition in New Mr. and Mrs. Davies and their three children Gilbert, 10; Danny, 8; and Drive For Fourland A Conduct Mrs. L. E. Putnam Came to Church.

wreaths will be placed by the Legion, Auxiliary and Company H. After the volley fire and "Taps" a parade will form on Park avenue under the marshalship of Mr. Meryweather and proceed south on Park to Eastlawn cemetery where exercises will be held at the grave of Charles A. Seymour a of E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., on May past commander of the Post. The parade will reform at the close of a few remarks at the grave and return to Borough Hall by way of Park

back to Park, disbanding at the point of start. "MR. ANTONIO"

OPENS TUESDAY

Five-Night Production Will Raise Gardens Open This Week-end Funds to Purchase Mobile

Unit For Britain

for the purchase of a Rolling Kitchen day: rected by Dr. A. F. Jackson.

John Brownell. Helen Reed, Elizabeth peony plants are in bloom. May Roberts, Winifred A. McDowell, The Garden Section wishes to make by Harriet Ware sung by Mrs. Robert Parker, J. W. Simons, I. R. MacElwee, to pay a personal call on the host or in C Sharp Minor" by Scriabin and William E. Gibson, and Charles F. Sey- hostess who have so generously offered "Scherzo Humoristique (The Cat and a most pleasant way to contribute to free to wander through at their leisure panied by Dorothy Paul "The Sleep that the cause of British Relief. The need enjoying the charm of gardens to the Flits on Baby's Eyes" by John Alden, of mobile units such as the proceeds utmost. Britain's program.

Saturday night performances can still ing meeting representatives of 14 Bor- New officers for the 1941-42 season the Pressure of the Crowd." There will be secured from Mrs. T. M. Jackson. ough organizations were present. Since the play is one which children can enjoy and appreciate it is suggested as a Friday or Saturday night treat for

If you cannot attend the play but wish to give to the fund your contribution can be sent directly to Mrs. Jackson and will be gratefully used toward the unit's purchase.

Legion Auxiliary News

Members of the Legion Auxiliary a asked to send magazines and silk pieces to Mrs. L. L. Servais of Dickinson avenue for the Coatesville Hospital. The attention of wives, daughters, mothers, or sisters of veterans of the World War is called to the need for a larger group of Auxiliary members. Formal acceptance of new members will not take place until September. Until then they will be welcomed in any of the summer activities of the Auxiliary,

Since Memorial Day May 30 a legal holiday, falls on the regular publishing date of The Swarthmorean next week the paper must be issued a day early and will be delivered in Thursday morning's mail instead of Friday as customary. This means that the usual

Wednesday 3 P. M. deadline will also be moved up one day and all copy for news and advertising must be in the office by the middle of Tuesday afternoon.

Appointment as Director of west. ohns-Manville Research Was Announced Thursday

road has been appointed director of re-spent 1½ years on the Paris Herald in action. Addresses will be made by the Post Chaplain Thomas A. Meryweather and Vork The anonuncement made at Vork The anonuncement made at a directors' meeting Thursday in New

> problems face the research organization Davies' new endeavor. daily during the national emergency".

31. With his wife and two sons he will vacation in Florida for the next two weeks before assuming his new duties Last of Foreign Song Programs on June 16. His offices will be in New avenue to Harvard avenue on Harvard York and in the laboratory in Manville, to Chester road and along Chester road N. J. His family hopes to leave with him to be situated in northern N. J. Dr. Rassweiler received his B.S. from the University of Denver, his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1924. He joined the duPont company as a research chemist in 1924.

more Woman's Club is happy to an- Swarthmore Hills. "Mr. Antonio" will open a five night nounce in connection with its series of run at the Players Club on Tuesday, garden visiting week-ends the follow- a Schubert trio and an etude by Scria-Miss Lillian Boyt; Mrs. Arthur R. O. with her mother, and a granddaughter May 27. Jointly presented by the Chub ing local gardens which will be open bin. and the Thimble Group to raise funds to the public this Saturday and Sun- The program is as follows:

Riverview road, the iris filled yards of sung by Mrs. Allan W. Carpenter so- phant table and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd Rev. J. Jarden Guenther rector will cess when produced 11 years ago by the 310 Dickinson avenue and of John Dol- from "Omar Kahyam Suite First and chairs. Players Club. Three of the original man, Jr. at 304 Vassar avenue, and Third Quatrain" by James H. Rogers; cast will be seen in their former roles, the garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lappe "I Dreamt that I Wandered" and "A Dr. A. F. Jackson, David Narbeth, and of 117 Yale avenue where 75 lovely Wish" by Edmund Soule; "Lullaby" by

Angela Mason, Helen Parker, Mar- clear to people caring to view the Carels and Mrs. E. B. Swisher accomguerite Gettz, Beth Allyn, Stafford beauty spots that there is no obligation panied by Mrs. C. B. Campbell; "Etude mour complete the additions to the cast. to share their gardens with all, but the Mouse)" by Copland played by Attendance at one of the five per- rather they would just stop at the visi- Louise Paulson; a group of songs renformances of "Mr. Antonio" presents tors' convenience and feel absolutely dered by Mrs. S. C. Harris accom-

bombed areas makes them vital to on Tuesday night of last week will be Opus 99" by Schubert played by Lucius Paul C. Payne of the Board of Chris- work put out by this group. Tickets for the Thursday, Friday and next Wednesday, May 28. At the open- and Dorothy Paul, piano.

SWARTHMORE, PA., MAY 23, 1941

LIBRARY

TIMES ENTRUSTS **WEST TO DAVIES**

Hillborn Avenue Man will Establish San Francisco Bureau Next Month

Lawrence E. Davies of 614 Hillborn avenue who 141/2 years ago opened the Philadelphia branch of the New York Times and has been correspondent here ever since, will leave the last week in June to establish a San Francisco branch for that paper. The new branch will cover the far west and the Pacific coast. With its inauguration Mr. Davies will have opened two of the Times' three stations in this country (exclud-RESEARCH HEAD ing Washington and the New York headquarters). The other station is Chicago which takes care of the mid-

Born in Girard, Kansas Mr. Davies graduated from Willamette University and immediately went to work for Dr. C. F. Rassweiler of Riverview From there he went to Paris where he Friendly Circle to

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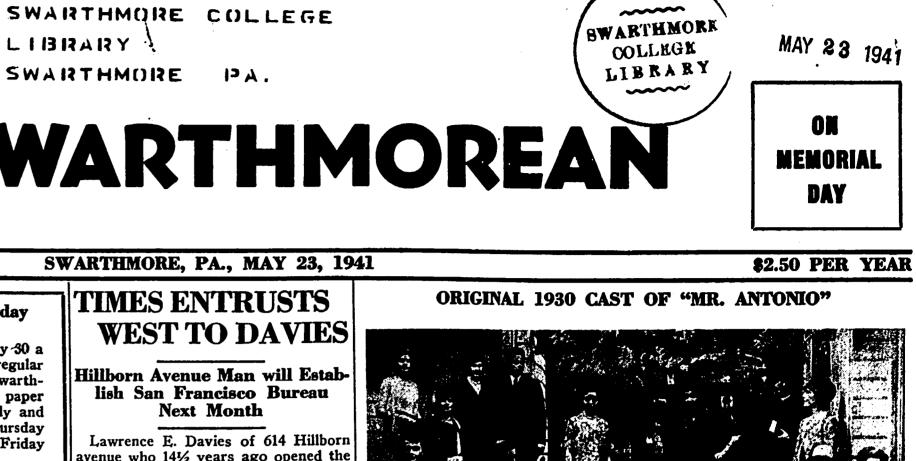
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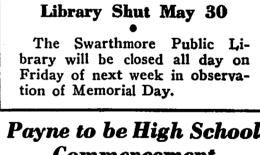
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Commencement Speaker

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travel, will come to an end next Tuesday nues on June 10. Mrs. Kendall Sadler Swarthmore and devoted her interests evening May 27 at 8.30 with a program is in charge of the food assisted by to active work in its organizations until

"Concert Etude" by MacDowell played Zimmer as assistants; Mrs. Harvey R. called at Oliver Bair's in Philadelphia for Britain the production will be di- That of Sylvia Detweiler at 550 by Diana Brewster; a group of songs Pierce is in charge of the white ele- This afternoon, Friday, at 2 o'clock the The Tarkington play was a great suc- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday at prano accompanied by Dorothy Paul has charge of the luncheon tables and conduct funeral services in Trinity Church. Interment will be in Fernwood cemeterv.

Red Cross Sewing Now on Tuesdays

Now that the regular club year activities of Tuesday meetings have ended and the Woman's Club House will be available on that day the Red Cross sewing group which has been meeting on Mondays will start a summer program of Tuesday sessions. It is hoped that this change of day will be convenient for a larger number of women The Swarthmore High School Class and that many of those who could not Carpenter. "The Robin Sings in the of 1941 will hold its graduating exer- arrange to be away from home on of the play will help to purchase grows daily more acute. They are costly but Second Town Meeting to be Held Apple Tree" by MacDowell and two cises in Clothier Memorial on Thurs-Mondays will join the faithful ones who their ability to carry sustenance and The town meeting debate on various Negro spirituals, the first movement day evening, June 12, at 8 P. M. The have worked so steadily to date and relief from place to place in the kinds of defense which was first held (Allegro-Moderato) of "Trio in B flat, commencement speaker will be Dr. greatly increase the volume of fine continued in Whittier House at 8 P. M. Cole, violin, Dr. W. F. G. Swann, cello, tian Education of the Presbyterian The sewing is held between the hours

Junior Club Dance May 24

The Junior Club Spring Dance will class will be community vesper ser-vices as in previous years and will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 8, at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. New York and the Swarthmore State of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The music will be by "The Rhythm-makers" a popular eight-piece band. Roy N. Keiser, minister of the Swarth- There also will be a floor show. Anymore Methodist Church, and the other ministers of the community will assist at the service. All friends of the class mentary ticket. Tickets can be bought are invited to the baccalaureate ser- at the door or from Alma Trevethick. vices, which are free to the public, but All members are urged to attend and admission to the commencement exer- bring guests. The dance will be semi-

Business Association Meets

Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler of Wal- The Swarthmore Business Associalingford, who has served as president tion held its regular monthly dinner of the Delaware County Day Camp meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock since its organization in the spring of at the Ingleneuk. The subject for dis-1940, resigned at the camp committee cussion at this May meeting was the meeting Monday evening of last week credit system. INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

COLLEGE TO GIVE Send 6 Firemen to GREEK DRAMA

"Peace" to be Presented in **Greek Tomorrow**

For the fourth successive year the Swarthmore College are presenting a of the most capable fire fighting knowl- season on Tuesday evening with a work Swarthmore College are presenting a development of present world conditions mother and daugner banquet at the Possibly newcomers in the Borough classical drama in its original language and possible dovelopments in the pear. Woman's Club House. After dinner the do not know that personal taxes are a and costumes. The production Aristo-phanes' "Peace" will be given in coop-future the Swarthmore Fire Company has the the future the future the the future future the future futu phanes "Peace" will be given in coop-rulative of evaluation of the company has stead of their usual gift, the much eration with Haverford College on the sent six of its volunteer members in key needed kitchen supplies for the club Swarthmore campus Saturday after- positions as delegates to the combined kitchen. As is customary at the mother Swarthmore campus Saturday after- positions as deceates to the combined kitchen. As is customary at the mother noon, May 17, at 5:30 o'clock. In case convention of the National Fire Pro-of rain the performance will be post- tection Association and the Interna- bighest score at the philanthropic bridge

at the spring festival known as the this week. Great Dionysia, in 421 B. C. during the Charles Kimmel fire marshal for this retiring president turned the meeting Peloponnesian War. Its appearance was district, John Rumsey chief of the over to Mrs. Wallace Heaton incoming followed a few weeks later by an actual Swarthmore Company, and Harry Ham- president. At this time Doreen Mepeace treaty. The play is an allegory of by assistant fire chief, vice-president of Concely vice-president presented to a mortal, Trygaeus, who mounts to the Swarthmore Fire and Protection Miss Seal on behalf of the club memheaven on the back of a winged beetle Association, and teacher in the state bers, a gift-cosmetic case. Mrs. Heaton in hopes of persuading Zeus to bring summer school for firemen left Sunday then announced the executive board for about the end of the Peloponnesian in order to attend Monday's and Tues- next year. After a program of two one-War. On his arrival he discovers that day's opening joint sessions of the Fire act plays the meeting was adjourned. Peace has been inprisoned in a pit and Marshal's Section of the N. F. P. A. The final meeting of the junior art War is reigning in heaven. Through the and the Canadian Fire Marshals As- section will be held next Tuesday night intervention of the common people, sociation. Trygaeus is able to bring about the freeing of Peace. To celebrate the recovered blessings of Peace, a marriage is consummated between Trygaeus and of the Relief Association and in charge Anne Wood, and Margaret Hickox will

Bounty, an attendant upon Peace. tion which is to be given at the cloisters parted for the convention. The expenses tation should call another member who of the Clothier Memorial are members of the delegates are paid by an educa- might be driving. of five departments of Swarthmore as tion fund supplied partly from the relief **Annual Spring Dance Next Week** well as students and faculty members association and partly from a 2% tax The Junior Club's annual spring dance from Haverford. Members of the cast paid by fire insurance companies whose will be held from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M. and chorus numbering about 30 in all home offices are not in Pennsylvania. on Saturday evening, May 24, in the are drawn largely from the Classics General sessions to be held Tuesday Woman's Club House, Jane Lumsden departments of the two colleges. Swarth-levening and throughout Wednesday, as dance chairman has arranged for the more's department of engineering is Thursday and Friday will sound a dom- "Rhythmmakers" a well known eightconstructing a large winged beetle on inant note in the vital problem of na-piece band to provide the music. She a ramp by means of which Trygaeus tional defense to which both Canada has also arranged a floor show. The will be able to ascend the walls of Clo- and the United States are lending every tickets will be on sale at the door or thier Memorial to "heaven." The play- effort. All the latest fire motion pictures can be purchased now from Alma Treveers' costumes are being designed and including some remarkable photographs thick of Dartmouth avenue. As usual supervised by the department of Fine of incendiary bombs dropped over Eng- the dance will be semi-formal Arts with the assistance of faculty wives lish cities, will be shown. A Volunteer from both colleges. Choral music has Firemen's Forum will take place Thursbeen composed by a member of Swarth- day morning. The make-up of auxiliary more's music department to be sung by fire brigades will be studied under lead-

Swarthmore Children Place in College Horse Show

part in the action of the play.

Several Swarthmore youngsters scored For the benefit of the Community There will be booths for candy, in the College Horse Show, last Satur- Health Society this evening at 8:15 in cakes, fish pond, and a white elephant Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, formerly of derella". Swarthmore, Nancy Snow, daughter of Among the Swarthmore youngsters ences. third

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Canadian Meeting

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of rain the performance will be post-received association and the internal bighest score at the philanthropic pringe poned until the following day. "Peace" was first produced in Athens ing held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada won first prize and Mary Wood, second.

On Monday afternoon Ellis Rumsey Rose Ward in West Philadelphia. The engineer, Robert Allison representative committee in charge Honore Pierson, of equipment of the Fire Company; and discuss women's accessories. Anyone Participating in the open-air produc- Peter E. Told secretary-treasurer de- who would like to go but lacks transpor-

a chorus of twelve boys who also take ers from England, Canada and Washington, D. C. -----

DANCE "CINDERELLA" FOR HEALTH SOCIETY TONIGHT to 8 P. M. Ice cream, strawberries, and For the benefit of the Community There will be booths for candy,

day, May 10 at the Crum Creek riding the Swarthmore High School audi-ring. The Children's Class, the first torium Marji Schaefer will present her special equipment and decorations in event on the program, was won by accomplished local dancers in an orig- the Sunday School room for worship, Evelene Smith, daughter of Mr. and inal adaptation of the story-book "Cin- and also to assist in sending some of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Snow, took see- who will appear in the prologue and Friends and neighbors of the church ond place, and Patsy Morrow, daughter three scenes of the presentation are ; are urged to have their dessert with of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow, placed Betty Littlefield (as Cinderella), De- the young people on that night. borah Drew and Mary Ann Hook (as In the jumping class, second place the wicked sisters); Virginia Hay, Beth was taken by Dick Brown, son of Mr. Huey, Mary Margaret Marsh, Ann and Mrs. J. Paul Brown of Swarthmore. Pepper Neal, Cynthia Homire, Suzanne The silver challenge cup, awarded to Slaugh, Lois Linton, Nancy Terry, Jody Swarthmore crest coming west on the winner of the Championship Class, Dickson, Dorothy Denworth, Mildred Dartmouth avenue and attempting to was finally presented to a Swarthmore McCowan, Joanne Worst, Barbara Roll- swerve around a parked car side-College student, Freddie Coerr, riding haus, Doris Black, Pat Gallagher, Toot- swiped the approaching car of Mrs. sie Lewis, Rosemary Argyle, and Helen Mary L. Moss of 623 Yale avenue. Both

New 11th Grade Mothers' Leaders George B. Heckman.

The chairmen of next year's 11th At Boy Scout Meet in Capitol grade mothers' group, elected at a recent meeting, are :

Mrs. Horace Hopkins, head chairman : Arthur W. Binns of Binnsbrook, Rut-Mrs. J. Burriss West, program chair-ledge will participate in the 31st anman with Mrs. C. B. Shaw, Mrs. Frank nual meeting of the National Council R. Morey and Mrs. Howard Kirk as of Boy Scouts to be held in Washingcommittee members: Mrs. Norman ton, D. C., May 16 and 17. During the Hulme, hospitality chairman; Mrs. H. course of the meeting the council will O. Thayer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. be the guests of President Roosevelt L. Maas, telephone chairman.

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REAL MAYONNAISE

THE SWARTHMOREAN JUNIORS CLOSE **CLUB SEASON**

Performance of Aristophanes' Local Company Alert to Keep Tuesday Night's Mother-Daughter Banquet Held in Woman's **Club House**

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Old-Fashioned Strawberry Festival

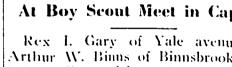
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Police News

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at the White House,



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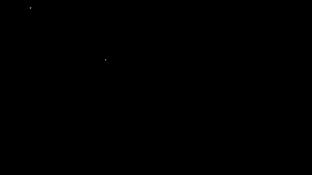
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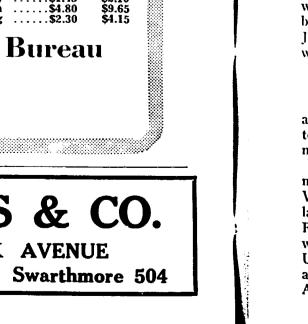


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All Borough Organizations to Join in Annual Exercises May 30

At Monday evening's session of the Harold Ainsworth Post No. 427, American Legion arrangements were made for the annual Memorial Dav exercises to be held Friday of next week.

The observation will begin promptly at 9 A. M. with the Legion Post and Auxiliary, Company H, the Red Cross, Boy Scout Troops, Cubs, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Woman's Club, Rotary Club, **Business Association and Fire Company** participating at the memorial tablet a Borough Hall plaza. The firing squad and color guard this year will be fur nished by Company H which will assemble at 8:40 A. M. on the college field behind the railroad station and proceed in a body to Borough Hall. The various other units should assemble at Borough Hall at 8:45. The High School band will again be seen in action.

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back to Park, disbanding at the point

OPENS TUESDAY Five-Night Production Will Raise Funds to Purchase Mobile

Unit For Britain

May 27. Jointly presented by the Club ing local gardens which will be open and the Thimble Group to raise funds to the public this Saturday and Sunfor the purchase of a Rolling Kitchen day: rected by Dr. A. F. Jackson.

cess when produced 11 years ago by the 310 Dickinson avenue and of John Dol- from "Omar Kahyam Suite First and chairs. Players Club. Three of the original man, Jr. at 304 Vassar avenue, and Third Quatrain" by James H. Rogers; cast will be seen in their former roles, the garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lappe "I Dreamt that I Wandered" and "A Dr. A. F. Jackson, David Narbeth, and of 117 Yale avenue where 75 lovely Wish" by Edmund Soule; "Lullaby" by John Brownell, Helen Reed, Elizabeth peony plants are in bloom. May Roberts, Winifred A. McDowell, The Garden Section wishes to make by Harriet Ware sung by Mrs. Robert Angela Mason, Helen Parker, Mar- clear to people caring to view the Carels and Mrs. E. B. Swisher accomguerite Gettz, Beth Allyn, Stafford beauty spots that there is no obligation panied by Mrs. C. B. Campbell; "Etude Parker, J. W. Simons, I. R. MacElwee, to pay a personal call on the host or in C Sharp Minor" by Scriabin and William E. Gibson, and Charles F. Sey- hostess who have so generously offered "Scherzo Humoristique (The Cat and mour complete the additions to the cast. to share their gardens with all, but the Mouse)" by Copland played by Payne to be High School Attendance at one of the five per- rather they would just stop at the visi- Louise Paulson; a group of songs renformances of "Mr. Antonio" presents tors' convenience and feel absolutely dered by Mrs. S. C. Harris accoma most pleasant way to contribute to free to wander through at their leisure panied by Dorothy Paul "The Sleep that the cause of British Relief. The need enjoying the charm of gardens to the Flits on Baby's Eyes" by John Alden, of mobile units such as the proceeds utmost. of the play will help to purchase grows daily more acute. They are costly but Second Town Meeting to be Held Apple Tree" by MacDowell and two cises in Clothier Memorial on Thurs-Mondays will join the faithful ones who their ability to carry sustenance and The town meeting debate on various Negro spirituals, the first movement day evening, June 12, at 8 P. M. The have worked so steadily to date and relief from place to place in the kinds of defense which was first held (Allegro-Moderato) of "Trio in B flat, commencement speaker will be Dr. greatly increase the volume of fine bombed areas makes them vital to on Tuesday night of last week will be Opus 99" by Schubert played by Lucius Paul C. Payne of the Board of Chris- work put out by this group. Britain's program.

Saturday night performances can still be secured from Mrs. T. M. Jackson. Since the play is one which children can enjoy and appreciate it is suggested as a Friday or Saturday night treat for them. If you cannot attend the play but

wish to give to the fund your contribution can be sent directly to Mrs. Jackson and will be gratefully used toward the unit's purchase.

Legion Auxiliary News

Members of the Legion Auxiliary asked to send magazines and silk pieces to Mrs. L. L. Servais of Dickinson avenue for the Coatesville Hospital. The attention of wives, daughters, mothers, or sisters of veterans of the World War is called to the need for a larger group of Auxiliary members. Formal acceptance of new members will not take place until September. Until then they will be welcomed in any of the summer activities of the Auxiliary.

Copy Deadline Tuesday Since Memorial Day May 30 a legal holiday, falls on the regular publishing date of The Swarthmorean next week the paper must be issued a day early and will be delivered in Thursday morning's mail instead of Friday as customary. This means that the usual Wednesday 3 P. M. deadline will

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Mrs. Harriet A. Putnam widow of of Mrs. D. W. R. Morgan, Strath Ha- Dr. Leon E. Putnam passed away at 3 creased activity in product improvement ers who live within 100 miles of each ven avenue on May 15, with Mrs. S. S. o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 20, in Rutherford as co-hostess. The presi- the Crozer Hospital, Chester where she Atter the volley hre and "Taps" a Brown, president of the company. "New parade will form on Park avenue under broken a patient for ten days. Mrs. F. Stuart Brown presided, had been a patient for ten days. Mrs.

important work of Camp Sunshine and 17, 1870 she was the daughter of Alalso of the needs filled by the Day onzo W. Allen machinery manufacturer CLOSE SEASON Camps under the direction of the Dela- and Civil War veteran and Annie E Culp Allen.

shine is planned by the Circle, headed Philadelphia to a dentist and dental by Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce. Money was manufacturer who practiced not only voted for two children to attend the in that city but in Swarthmore, and day camp, for prescriptions, shoes and later was a councilman here. In 1900 chased a home at 310 Lafayette avenue sic Club launched its season last fall Plans were discussed for the annual which has been the family home ever

travel, will come to an end next Tuesday nues on June 10. Mrs. Kendall Sadler Swarthmore and devoted her interests evening May 27 at 8.30 with a program is in charge of the food assisted by to active work in its organizations until

The Garden Section of the Swarth-nore Woman's Club is happy to an- Swarthmore Hills. Troxell, of tickets; Mrs. John Esslinger Surviving are a son and daughter has the cake table assisted by Mrs. Allen L. Putnam of Maple avenue and "Mr. Antonio" will open a five night nounce in connection with its series of There will however be two exceptions, Arthur Hughes, Mrs. George Smith, Iona G. Putnam who made her home run at the Players Club on Tuesday, garden visiting week-ends the follow- a Schubert trio and an etude by Scria- Miss Lillian Boyt; Mrs. Arthur R. O. with her mother, and a granddaughter

"Concert Etude" by MacDowell played Zimmer as assistants; Mrs. Harvey R. called at Oliver Bair's in Philadelphia for Britain the production will be di- That of Sylvia Detweiler at 550 by Diana Brewster; a group of songs Pierce is in charge of the white ele- This afternoon, Friday, at 2 o'clock the Riverview road, the iris filled vards of sung by Mrs. Allan W. Carpenter so- phant table and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd Rev. J. Jarden Guenther rector will The Tarkington play was a great suc- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday at prano accompanied by Dorothy Paul has charge of the luncheon tables and conduct funeral services in Trinity Church. Interment will be in Fernwood cemeterv.

Red Cross Sewing Now on Tuesdays

Now that the regular club year activities of Tuesday meetings have ended and the Woman's Club House will be available on that day the Red Cross sewing group which has been meeting on Mondays will start a summer program of Tuesday sessions. It is hoped that this change of day will be convenient for a larger number of women The Swarthmore High School Class and that many of those who could not Carpenter. "The Robin Sings in the of 1941 will hold its graduating exer- arrange to be away from home on continued in Whittier House at 8 P. M. Cole, violin, Dr. W. F. G. Swann, cello, tian Education of the Presbyterian The sewing is held between the hours

-----Junior Club Dance May 24

The Junior Club Spring Dance will class will be community vesper ser- be held tomorrow night, Saturday, May vices as in previous years and will be 24 in the Woman's Club house. It is an held on Sunday afternoon, June 8, at open dance and everyone is invited. the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The music will be by "The Rhythm-The sermon will be delivered by Dr. makers" a popular eight-piece band. vices, which are free to the public, but All members are urged to attend and admission to the commencement exer- bring guests. The dance will be semi------

Business Association Meets

Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler of Wal- The Swarthmore Business Associalingford, who has served as president tion held its regular monthly dinner of the Delaware County Day Camp meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock since its organization in the spring of at the Ingleneuk. The subject for dis-

apolis, Ind. and Hom there will a call Spofford of Montclair, N. J. Mr. and John Stanley Laylor son of Swarthmore held for about 50 guests at the nome of they will spend a short time visiting Mrs. Spofford are former residents of Wrs. John N. Taylor of Swarthmore Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pharr of Kanawha were married, with the Rev. David City, Charleston. Mrs. James Irvine whom they have not Mrs. H. C. Barnes of Park avenue is Braun officiating. Mrs. James Irvine whom they have not Mrs. H. C. Barnes of Fark avenue is seen tor two years. After leaving Ar- recovering from an operation in Taylor The marriage was solemnized in the England and plan to stop in Swarthto Big Trees, Yosemite Park, San Francisco, and Portland. Their return week. trip will take the Waltons up the Columbia River, across the Great Divide to Glacier National Park, Yellowstone Park, and Minnesota. From Minnesota they are contemplating taking the boat trip down the Great Lakes to Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Walton expect to be gone about five or six weeks on their trip.

Mrs. William A. Jaquette of Lun avenue entertained a group of mutual friends of Mrs. David Chandler Prince of Guernsey road and herseli at a tea held Tuesday atternoon in honor of Mrs. Frince who leaves Swarthmore with her family in June for Schenectady, N. Y. where Mr. Prince's business office has been transferred.

Mrs. W. P. Elwell of Strath Haven Inn entertained a group of friends yesterday at a luncheon held in the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles L. Bolton of Cedar lane.

Mrs. O. M. Hook entertained a group of 18 Wilmington, Del. friends yesterday at brunch held at the Strath Haven Inn and bridge at her home on Westdale coln will give a buffet supper for mem-Island, Georgia. and bridge at her home on westurie ton the bers of their son's wedding party and avenue. Today Mrs. Hook will be bers of their son's wedding party and Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Mary hostess to 18 guests from Swarthmore who will also be entertained for brunch | couple. and bridge.

road entertained a small group of friends at a tea last Friday afternoon early next month. in honor of her mother Mrs. Benjamin F. Withers and sister Mrs. Joe B. Efird who were her house guests. Mrs. Efird returned to her home in Charlotte, N. C. on Monday. Mrs. Withers will remain with her son-in-law and daughter for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of Walnut lane were host and hostess to fifty guests at a dinner party held in their home last Friday evening. After the dinner some very fine colored pic- is a member of this year's graduating carried a gardenia bouquet with an ortures of the Plain People of Pennsyl- class at West Chester State Teachers' chid center. Her two bridesmaids, Miss vania were shown by Mr. Milton C. College, where he is a member of the Jennie May and Mrs. C. C. Pharr of Cooper of Germantown. Other out-of- Friar's Honorary Society. town guests beside Mr. Cooper were The wedding will take place June 27 gowns with matching halo bonnets. The Mrs. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. in the Swarthmore Methodist Church. Simons all of Germantown.

at a Wawa tea room where the losers the engagement of their daughter Miss ried bouquets of roses, delphinium and of the year will be hosts to the winners. Marcia Gould Garrett and Mr. David snapdragons. Five-year-old Ann Wood-Q Members of the group are Mr. and Duane Baldwin son of Mr. and Mrs. rum dressed in a demure ruffled Kate Mrs. William Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin of Fitchburg, Mass. and Greenaway gown in a soft lavender Edward M. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia. James Bacon Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. After graduating from Swarthmore Addison S. Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. High School Miss Garrett attended Guenther H. Froebel, Mr. and Mrs. West Chester State Tcachers' College. Norman Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Baldwin attended Rensselaer Poly-Schobinger and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos technic Institute and was inducted Noves.

baby Lyn of Aberdeen Proving Mrs. Garrett will entertain about 70 Grounds. Aberdeen, Md. will be the guests at a tea in honor of her daughter house guests this week-end of Mr. and from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock tomorrow Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. Holy- afternoon, May 24. oke place. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be guests-of-honor at a party given for 12 guests by the MacElwees Saturday evening. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preble of Ridley Park will en-tertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Henry J. Weiland of Rutgers avenue entertained 18 guests from Wilmington, Del. at a dinner party held last Saturday evening in celebration of Dr. Weiland's birthday.

Mrs. R. Chester Spencer is entertaining at a tea next Monday afternoon for the members of the cast of "Shellzapoppin'," the annual Woman's Club Frolic which was held last month. Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee will entertain 20 guests at a dessert-bridge this afternoon at her home on Mt. Holyoke

place. Mrs. George M. Allen of Riverview road will entertain the Mother's Group committee at luncheon next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram of The Swarthmore will leave tomorrow for Honolulu, T. H. to visit her nephew Mr. Jerry Turner and Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Ingram will be gone for two months.

MANOR

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK

HENRY FONDA

"THE LADY

EVE"

iollow the National Highway to Indian-apolis, Ind. and from there will go to the Grand Canyon. At Arcadia, Cal. Spofford of Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Spofford of Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Preston the Grand Canyon. At Arcadia, Cal. Spofford of Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Preston Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell and John Stanley Taylor son of the late held for about 50 guests at the home of George, Jr.

cadia they will travel up the west coast Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Barnes is ex- garden where the blooming flowers pected to return home some time next and shrubs formed an ideal setting for

> bridge this afternoon at her home on tone to the simple and deeply impres-Columbia avenue.

noon, Saturday, to introduce Miss Jane Miss Doris Dougherty of New York M. Bowers of Providence road, Chester. Catherine Alvery whose marriage to who wore flowered organdy and carbe performed in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Emmerton, Md. at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 25. A reception at the Officers' Club at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. will follow the wedding ceremony.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Alvey's Mr. Godfrey Taylor. aunt Mrs. Alexander Wilson of Edgewood Arsenal will receive with Mrs. A very friendly and informal recep-Frescoln.

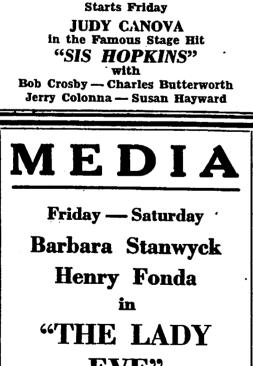
Miss Alvey graduated from Goucher Mrs. Samuel C. Harris of Wellesley College in 1940 and will receive her secretarial school diploma in Baltimore

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Michael of and Mr. Boyd Weaver Stauffer, son of Effingham Dolman, son of John Dol-Mr. and Mrs. J. Keeler Stauffer of man, Jr. of Swarthmore. Dartmouth avenue, Swarthmore. Miss Michael is a graduate of Swarth-more College, class of 1939. Mr. Stauffer shaped coronet and fingertip veil. She

Tuesday for a year's military service. Captain and Mrs. Harry Andrews and No date has been set for the wedding.

Chester's Most Distinctive Theatre



EVE"

Wednesday **'BACK STREET'**

with Margaret Sullavan **Charles** Boyer

THE SWARTHMOREAN Taylor --- Mitchell

the wedding party and the soft music Mrs. H. Lindley Peel will entertain of the harp played by Dorothy Johnsmall group of friends at a dessert- stone Baessler was a beautiful undersive ceremony.

> ried an old fashioned bouquet of flowers set in a lace frill. Mrs. Mitchell wore a gown of soft blue crepe with a corsage of mauve orchids.

The groom's brother, Mr. William D. Taylor served as his best man and the ushers were Dr. George P. Warren and

tion immediately followed the cere-Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Fres-lor left by motor for a stay at Sea

> Lyon School and Wildcliffe Junior College. Mr. Taylor attended Duke Universitv

Dolman --- Kent On Sunday afternoon, May 18 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Charles-ton, W. Va., Miss Helena Rosalie Kent, Harvard and Yale avenues, Swarth- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Kent more announce the engagement of their of that city was united in marriage by daughter Miss Elizabeth Irene Michael a double ring ceremony to Mr. Robert

The bride wore a fitted white georg-Charleston, wore yellow georgette matron of honor, Mrs. H. H. McIlhany of Richmond, Va., the bride's sister, Members of a local bridge club will Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of wore green georgette with matching hold an annual party tomorrow night Garrett and College avenues announce halo bonnet. All three attendants carshade was the ring-bearer.

SPACE.

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STARTS FRIDAY

GENE AUTRY

'The Singing Hill'

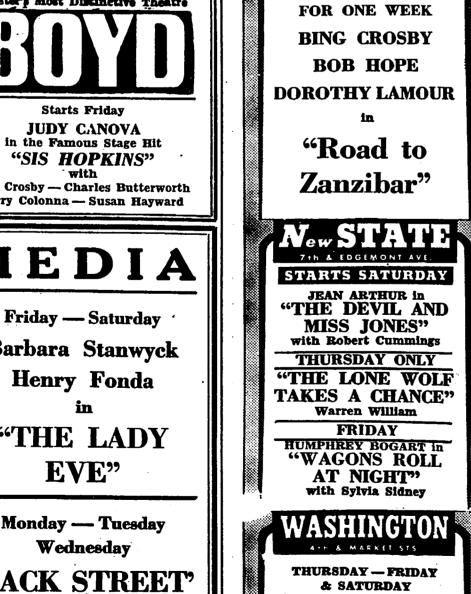
Mr. Dolman was best man for his son, and the groom's brother John and cousin Charles Seymour. all of whom At "Brookhill," Wallingford on Sat- traveled to Charleston from Swarth- her home on Yale avenue. Funeral ser-Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Walton of Dr. and Mrs. David Cramp of Park urday afternoon, May 17, in the pres- more for the ceremony, were ushers. vices were held on Wednesday and in-Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton watton of Dr. and Mrs. David Cramp of Park utday attention, may ry, in the pro-kiverview road left Monday on a trip to the west coast. The Waltons will to the west coast. The Waltons will to the National Highway to Indian-guests this week-end at a house party Mitchell daughter of Mrs. Charles D. tollow the National Highway to Indian-

more next week-end before returning to their apartment at 1630 Franklin avenue, Charleston. ----

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowers Miss Mitchell wore a gown of white Old Wood, Moylan-Rose Valley are be-Mrs. E. P. Yerkes of Princeton ave-nue entertained at an out-door luncheon will be with a train, and a finger-ing congratulated on the birth of a son tip veil falling from a Tudor cap trim-John W. Bowers, Jr. on Saturday, May by Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lovett Frescoln of Harvard and Rutgers avenue will entertain at tea from 4 until 6 c'clock tomorrow afterfrom 4 until 6 o'clock tomorrow after-Her only attendant was her cousin, Wallingford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred





MAY 23, 1941

Daisy Hassell Daisy Hassell died Friday night at



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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermon will be "The Authority of lesus." This is the fourth of a series of sermons on "Questions Men are asking about Religion Today." There will be an opportunity for Red Cross Sewing every Wednesday from To the Editor :-10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the Parish

the community. The Women's Committee for War The Women's Committee for War Relief asks help in money or clothing for the aid of English children. Contri-butions of money can be sent to Mrs. church.

an old-fashioned lawn festival on the James Wilson) was rejected in Septemwhite elephant tables.

young people to summer conferences. Friends and neighbors of the church are urged to have their dessert with the young people on that night.

----**Trinity Parish Notes**

Rite of Confirmation.

The Young Peoples' Fellowship will Those citizens who now advocate a Chester road.

Church School were guests of Mr. and ment of the encroachments of Royal au-Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr. at buffet thority under Lord North. For we now supper at their home on Swarthmore see the very essence of our Constitution avenue Tuesday evening.

Methodist Church Notes

brance."

evening at the home of Mrs. W. Gordon Scott on Muhlenburg avenue.

Christian Science Church

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 25. served blameless unto the coming of ians 5:23).

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH Boy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister 9:45 A. M. -- Church School, 11:00 A. M. -- Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "A Book of Remem-brance."

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector SUNDAY

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard 11:00 A. M. -- Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. -- Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Heading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays 1 to 4 p. m., Church edifice. All are cordially invited to attend the ervices and use the Beading Boom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used if the identity of the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

There is much uninformed thinking 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the Farish House until further notice. All are urged to attend, bringing a box lunch. Coffee will be served. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all the women of treasonable implications of such a mer-

J. Francis Taylor, 233 Dickinson ave- Galloway's "Proposed Union of Great nue, and clothing may be left at the Britain and the Colonies" was a sincere and legitimate Loyalist effort to avert The High School department of the the American Revolution. Wisely or Presbyterian Church School will hold not, the proposal (perhaps fathered by grounds of the Presbyterian Church tonight Friday evening, May 23, from 6 tonight Friday evening, May 23, from 6 to 8 P. M. Ice cream, strawberries, and cake will be served. There will be booths for candy, cakes, fish pond, and white elephant tables. America. These basic documents in-The proceeds are to be used for spe-cial equipment and decorations in the (with its indictment of a personal disc) pupils of Rutgers avenue school visited the Swarthmore Town Library Friday Sunday School room for worship, and (with its indictment of a personal dicalso to assist in sending some of the tatorship), the Constitution of the to see the new children's books. United States (with its first ten amend-United States (with its first ten amendments known as the Bill of Rights). Washington's Farewell Address (with Peggy Haworth entertained the fac its two term tradition, and solemn ad- ulty and students of Keystone Secrevice against entangling European alli- tarial School at her home in Wallingances and insidious foreign influence), ford Tuesday afternoon of last week. The Monroe Doctrine (with both a The "picnic" turned out to be a dewarning and pledge that the Western lightful miscellaneous shower for Jo Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the bis- Hemisphere is our sole sphere of in- sephine Macdonald, a member of the hop of the diocese Dr. Francis M. Taitt fluence). We might add the addresses faculty, who will be married in June. will make his annual visitation to the and State papers of Jackson. Webster, Among the Swarthmore students at the parish and administer the Apostolic Lincoln and many others against nullifi- school who attended the picnic were cation and for American Union.

hold a progressive supper on Saturday "Reunion," or merger with Great Britevening beginning at 6 o'clock with a ain, would obviously nullify our Decfirst course served at the home of Mr. laration of Independence, the language and Mrs. J. E. Chiquoine at 308 South of which is just as pertinent today as a Bill of Grievances against the Roose-The officers and teachers of the velt Cabinet as it was in 1776 an indictsubverted by the concentration of checks and balances in the power of a single self-perpetuating Executive. Washington's Farewell Address is not sen. On Saturday evening, May 24, the only repudiated in its sacred two-term Sunday School class of Alice Snyder tradition, but ridiculed as "isolationist" will give a play in the social hall. The in a sneer at our independence and its name of the play is "The Scheming guardians. The Monroe Doctrine is abandoned in half its commitments -----The Church School will meet Sun- namely to keep out of foreign wars and day at 9:45 followed by Sunday morn- to respect the existing colonies and de ing worship at 11. The subject of this facto governments of European nations. The Bill of Rights, in some of our cities, brance." The Young Women's Association will free press, and right of peaceable as-hold its mer Stone Bird and Plant Sanctuary at Sunset Point, where in the quiet hold its monthly meeting on Monday sembly), Article VI (excessive bail), peace of dune and forest, they observed and perhaps Article V (due process of rare specimens of birds and plants, in law). Its spirits or purpose is abro- cluding beautiful lady-slippers in bloom. to bar citizens from their civil, political combing expedition" with scientists who gated in certain States by laws passed and professional rights on the unproved pointed out the peculiar peet formation

The Golden Text is: "I pray God your cials, in the name of "democracy", urge and scientists, some of whom took an whole spirit and soul and body be pre-our President to break his pledges and inland waterways boat trip to study violate his oath of office by plunging us water birds. our Lord Jeşus Christ" (I Thessalon- into war without the vote of Congress. Such a war admittedly would result in a Totalitarian Government for the Charles L. Maas, the Mariner Garden United States. By resorting to force, in plant and bake sale achieved a great an unconstitutional merger with a for- success raising funds for current ex-SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 10:00 A. M. — Women's Bible Class. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Authority of Jesus." A method with a for-eign government it would be literally overthrowing our Government by means of force. We are now testing that prop-osition whether (to use the words of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt) "we Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt) "we tained by "M. S. Dolphin" in Wynnecan be driven to war". (Perhaps like wood. Jean Flaherty and Charlotte cattle, by the oratorical blitzkrieg of the Maas of the Port Watch and Marion Roosevelt Cabinet).

national independence are both gone, this committee. we still have the Constitutional right to Thursday evening, May 22, Mariners change the leaders of our Government had an opportunity to study "Clouds 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. 8:00 P. M. — Confirmation Service. (Constitution If a President, by execu-(Constitution If a Pres Constitution. If a President, by execu- Ashton, whose work was recently fea-THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. - First Day School. 9:45 A. M. — First Day School. 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited. Of the Republic, breaks his solemn pledges to his own people, and violates his oath of office to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States", the remedy is still in the hands of the people and their elected United States", the remedy is still in the a member of the Swarthmore Woman's hands of the people and their elected Club has received two awards at the Representatives.

Swarthmore avenue entertained at din- an essay "The Voice of the Turtledove" ner and bridge last Saturday evening. got honorable mention.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

more came to a tremendous peak this lowed by election of officers for the Russell H. Kent tied Mr. and Mrs. year, despite "self-extermination" that coming year. occurred on some trees during the ear- coming year. At this closing meeting until the fall and South, and Wallace M. McCurdy lier stages of the plague. Although very there were about 40 present including and Richard Carvell third. East and young caterpillars well refuse to change their diet after the natal tree has been elected to office and chairmanship: Andrew Robinson, first; Mr. and Mrs. stripped, older crawlers are less specific Susan Thatcher, president; Lois Lan- John Bowditch, Jr., second; Mrs. in their needs. When nearly mature the don, vice-president; Sally Spencer, Franklin S. Gillespie and Mrs. Wayne worms can substitute quite a number treasurer; Virginia Speck, correspond- Randall, third.

of sorts of leaves for their favorite ing secretary; Carolyn Henry, record-The May 19 winners were: rild cherry. Toward the end of May I saw the chairman; Margaret Sweeney, program tage and Mrs. Philip Kniskern, first; wild cherry. caterpillars feasting contentedly on var- chairman; Edith Thatcher, welfare Mr. and Mrs. William Soden, second; ious species of oak as well as on rose chairman. Mrs. David Cramp and Mrs. Fred Wilbushes and other garden shrubs. Even son, third; East and West-Mr. and then, however, they continued to refuse Prominent in Mothers' Group Mrs. Palmer Skoglund, first; Mrs. H. maples, elms, ash, tulip poplar, etc. Bardwell Lincoln and A. F. Robinson. Mrs. Alvin I. Herr of Michigan ave-Therefore many must have still been starving during the late stages of their nue was elected president of next year's second; Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. Kay growth, and the fact that large num- Fourth Grade Mothers' Group of the Kennedy, third. bers succeeded in eventually spinning Rutgers avenue school on Thursday cocoons is merely further proof of the afternoon at a meeting held on the As County Magistrates Convene excessive extent of this year's plague. lawn of Mrs. C. C. Franck's home on Cornell avenue. C. BROOKE WORTH. Mrs. Herr has also been re-elected

In Tribute to Mrs. L. E. Putnam She faded away as the flowers do To bloom again all anew, In the garden of the Lord above

Among the flowers she did so love. She is now with her loved ones Free from sickness and pain, Where there's sweet music to entertain. Her work in her garden here is through

She's just gone ahead to wait for you. Second Grade Visits Library

Mrs. Janet Krall Groff's second grad

Caroline Cresson, Anne Kraus, and Marion Wilson.

Girl Scout News

Enjoy Shore Week-End Swarthmore Mariners of "M. fradewinds" spent a recent Sunday with the Academy of Natural Science Expedition to study "Life of the Sea and Seashore" at Cape May, N. J. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Luther M

Dimmitt and Mrs. Theodore W. Cros-Mariners were afforded an opportunity to see the Coast Guard in action as they witnessed the search and recovery of the cabin cruiser "Vagabond" which capsized in the rip of Delaware Bay at Cape May Point Sunday morning, with the loss of three lives. Contrasting with this tragedy, the Mariners were taken through the Witand professional rights on the unproved assumption that they "advocate the overthrow of our government by force." on the shore, as well as types of sea life washed ashore. Marine life was dredged from the ocean and seines used along At the same time foreign agents, to-gether with subversive citizens and offi-

> Garden Party and Sale Under the chairmanship of Mrs

Troxell and Mary Francis Dimmitt of But before our personal freedom and the Starboard Watch were elected to

Receives Literary Award Mrs. Raymond W. Perkins of Secane Cleveland Writers' Club which is one

Roy PETRAN LINGLE, of the oldest organizations of its kind America First Committee. in this country and was formerly called Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer of ning Lullaby" rated a cash award and

A.N.C.

J. J.'s Elect at Picnic on the lawn of the Elm avenue home of Monday evening of last week at the the retiring president Florence Whitsit Strath Haven Inn were:

Lafavette avenue was elected secretary. sociation in Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of

Mrs. John G. Sonneborn.

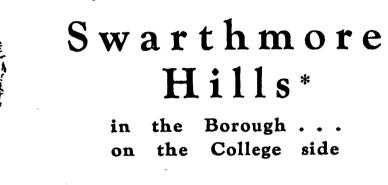
Crum Creek Bridge Club Winners The annual picnic of the J. J.'s held Crum Creek Bridge Club winners on

The tent caterpillar season in Swarth- at 5:30 last Sunday afternoon was fol- Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden and Mrs. William E. Soden for first place. North

> On Thursday night of last week Burpresident of the Rutledge Mothers' gess and Mrs. John H. Pitman, Bor-Club. and last week at the Strath Ha- ough Secretary and Mrs. Elliott Richven Inn was named vice-president of ardson and Captain and Mrs. Alvin J. the Delaware County Mothers' Coun- Herr attended the annual banquet of cil of which Mrs. William F. Lee of the Delaware County Magistrates As-Local Justice of the Peace Morris

Walnut lane spent last week-end at E. Smith was re-elected secretary of Ocean City as the guests of Mr. and the organization and presented with a handsome lawyer's brief case.

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TOWN MEETING

Whittier House, 8 P. M. Wednesday 28th, Forum will continue search for a course on which Americans can *unite* to aid democracy everywhere — a course neither "too little nor late" nor too ruinous to our ways of life. Opening speech, 10 minutes; all in turn, 3 minutes each, under last week's rules, i. e., no complaints of the past — merely future policy and law.

BEAUTY CHARMS UGLY BEAST

Juniórs and Parents Enjoyed Presentation of Old Allegory at Players Club Saturday

'Mid_lovely costumies and colorful trappings of a medieval castle last Saturday afternoon and evening for the Swarthmore Players Club juniors "Beauty and the Beast of Loreland" enacted the subtle fable of the quiet influence of grace in overcoming strife, a theme which is peculiarly pertinent at this time.

Increasing in charm each time she appeared Elizabeth Pope gave tender reality, to the role of Beauty. As the Beast- Emperor of Loreland Paul A. Molnar's Swan Dance Recital and Mattis upheld the ferocity of his costume by a convincingly gruff portrayal which still was sympathetic in proper moments. In proper fairy tale style he emerged a true prince when "the spell was broken by beauty and the beast Wednesday May 28 of Wildcliff Junior Sketch Club, gold medal, 1923; silver ford has been invited to attend the had gone forever."

bolical step-mother queen who ignored fessor of Philosophy at Haverford who Club. Charles Vesen Prize; Prize for the headaches wars caused her emperor spent part of his sabbatical leave with flower painting and landscape prize, son and urged them upon him con- the Friends Service Committee in Ger- Tampa, Florida, 1927. stantly.

kins were prettiness personified in their Auditorium. Music by the combined glee room of the Philadelphia Art Alliance roles of the selfish finery-loving sis- clubs at the exercises beginning at 8:30 and rooms in homes on Long Island, ters, Joy and Gay. They had, they said, include an arrangement of God of All Philadelphia, Swarthmore, as well as heard of a girl starting a war but until Nature from Tchaikowsky's Fifth Sym- in Florida. they became fully acquainted with the phony, The Pilgrim's Chorus from Tann- Exhibits of Florence Tricker's paintcapability of their sister during the year hauser, and Sanctus from Gounod's St. ings have been made at the National she was imprisoned as the Beast's com- Cecilia Mass. panion 'in' voluntary ransom for her The Commencement Play is Molnar's ies and Art Centre, New York City; father they didn't know "how a mere The Swan, featuring girl could stop a war."

Paul W. Thayer as Nickie, Beauty's both as a clown whose guise he asboth as a clown whose guise he as-sumed to be near Beauty and as his own loyal self. Nickie's juvenile audi-most pretentious in recent wars. The Philadelphia; Albright Museum, Bufence was so completely swayed by his ence was so completely swayed by his curtain is at 8:30 Monday evening and see; Baltimore Water Color Chub, way to free Beauty a spontaneous suggestion "Kill him!" was heard. There was general satisfaction when Beauty thwarted his attempt upon the Beast's the Wildcliff Dancers in a public per-life however and won the Emperor's formance at 8:45 P. M. A Classic Suite in the program of the Swarthmore

ful as the Duchess. Much of the humor Patsy Woodridge, and Celia Babcock and many of the play's best lines were open the program. Musical accompanihers and she made the most of them, ment under the supervision of Wendell leanne Dickson as Clarinda contributed Lewis includes works of Bach, Scaran excellent characterization.

jaws, Helen MacElwee as the Nurse, The Vesper Recital on Sunday after-Cyrus R. Harvey as Beauty's father noon at 4:30 in the Miller Crist Audiand Gerry Dana as the Dancer gave torium includes numbers by the com-fine supporting portrayals. Lewis bined glee clubs under the direction of Knebel as the Footman and John Chi- Wendell Lewis, soprano solos by Berquoine as the original clown whose nice Himmelberger and Helen Cary. stay in the palace was as short as he piano solos by June Roblin, Helen could make it and Jackson F. Black- Deger, Maianna Koff, and Joyce Orem, man as the Jailer performed well in with Roy Gardner of the University of bit parts.

Helen Clark Reed was responsible for the good quality of direction, Marcia M. Harvey was prompter, Gretchen Van De Boe was in charge of properties, Isobel 'Myers was stage manager, Hallie Koch and Jane Gemmill managed costumes, Alix Whitaker directed Plumer Potter Memorial Organ in the tion department at Swarthmore College the dance.

played the drums at the war mustering in the last act. Margaret Mattis man of Morton and Frances, Newton of painted the portrait of the prince as Swarthmore College will be among he should have been and really turned those playing in the recital. out to be.

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Mary Lyon Events **Start Wednesday**

Vespers to Precede Steere's **Commencement** Address

Four days of activity will culminate The following awards have been acin the twenty-eighth Commencement corded this popular artist: Graphic College and The Mary Lyon School. medal of the Plastic Club, 1924; honor-

many this year will deliver the Com- In the field of Interior Decoration,

spectacular stage sets by Paul V. Martel, noted Arts; Annual Exhibitions, Philadelphia Belgian artist now residing in Philadel- Art Alliance, Sketch Club, Plastic Club, brother was genuine in his depiction the date of Barbara Der Barbara Der Berten Club, Plastic Club, Plastic Club, most pretentious in recent years. The falo; Art Museum, Memphis, Tennesthe performance is public.

Tuesday's activities include the annual garden party to the seniors and their families, to be followed by the recital of as well as children to enroll in art to music by Granet, Loeillett, and Coup-Eliza Katherine Ullman was delight- erin, with solos by Dorothy Mansfield, latti, Schubert, Provost, Bartoc, Man-Lewis M: Young as Lord Wagyer-Inazucca, Satie, and Tansman.

Organ Recital Monday

lovers are welcome.

nue will present his organ pupils in an mantown Cricket Club. While he has annual public recital on the William been on the staff of the physical educa-Swarthmore Presbyterian Church at he has done summer teaching at Buck Jack Chiquoine and Roger March 8:15 next Monday evening, May 26. were electricians. Marshall-Schmidt, Three local students Diana Brewste Three local students Diana Brewster Tof Dickinson avenue. Elizabeth Hart-

Guest artists will be Mary Dolores Collin, soprano and Edward Nyborg.

tenor well-known soloists of the local Presbyterian choir. Everyone interested in an evening of fine music is cordially invited to attend the event.

Writers Hear Mrs. Coates

regular Writers' Chub meeting on Tuesday of last week by Mrs. Robert L. Coates, followed by a panel discussion. The Club's Play Day will be held at Strath Haven Inn on May 27 at 1 P. M. The program is in charge of Mrs. Robertson Short of Drevel Hill At this time the new officers will be installed.

Sigma Xi Speaker at Lehigh Professor Edgar T. Wherry of Oberin avenue spoke at the annual meeting of the Lehigh University Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, at Bethlehem, Pa., on May 21, on "Camera Studies of Western Wild Flowers."

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Will Teach Summer **Recreation** Art

has been the owner and director of the events of the Cultural Olympics. City.

School of Design; Tiffany Foundation, auspices of the Cultural Olympics. New York: Westchester Art Galleries, West Chester County, New York.

Margaret Vlachos Mattis was a dia- Dr. Douglas V. Steere, associate pro- able mention for water color, Plastic

Anne Bradford and Laura Lee Hop- mencement address in the Miller Crist Miss Tricker has decorated the dining

Academy of Design, Anderson Galler-Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Wilmington, Delaware, St. Petersburg and Tampa Art Clubs. Florida. It will be a rare privilege for adults

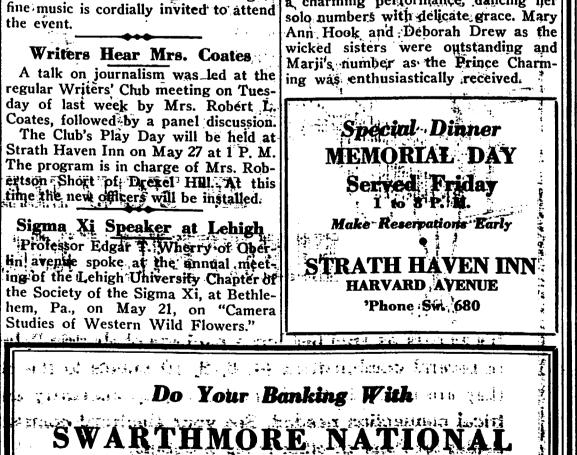
Recreation Association. Weekly articles on various phases of this summer Playshop program will be recorded in the Swarthmorean.

Edwin J. Faulkner of Dickinson avenue will again give tennis lessons, beto eight... The charge will be \$.50 per lesson for each person in a group. Reg-istration and arrangements should be made through Mrs. Andrew Simpson, elephone Swarthmore 774. Mr. Faulkner has won high national reputation in the field of tennis teaching and is considered by many to be the best teacher of tennis in this country. He has coached many Davis cup teams Pennsylvania as guest organist. Music including American, French, Canadian, and Spanish. He taught tennis to children at Penn Charter and while teaching it at Cornell University he carried Benjamin L. Kneedler of Maple ave- on his work in the summer at the Ger-Hill Falls.

30 Pupils in Recital

Marji Schaefer presented 30 pupils in an original adaptation for the dance of "Cinderella" last Friday night at the High School. Proceeds of the performance went to the Community Health Society. bociety. Betty Littlefield as Cindereffa gave

charming performance, dancing her



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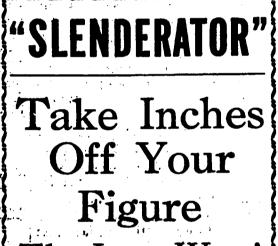
Square Dance Set Recognized

The Swarthmore Square Dance Set, Lois Landon, Laura Lee Hopkins, Jean nue and Mrs. Charles Paxson of Cedar Florence Tricker has been secured Fischer, Elizabeth Pope, Douglas lane last week accompanied Mrs. Berteach painting to young people and Heath, and Jack Blackman received ner Nisbent of Philadelphia to Fishkill, adults in Swarthmore this 'summer. two awards at the Cultural Olympics N. Y. where they were the guests of Groups will be formed after registra- of the University of Pennsylvania. The Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLancey Verplanck. tion to meet individual needs. Miss coveted "Award of Merit" was be- The Verplancks are former residents Tricker is a local Swarthmorean who stowed for excellence in the dance, and of Swarthmore. has gone far as a professional artist and the "Honor Certificate of Participateacher. For the past five years she tion" was given for taking part in two

Tricker Art Galleries in New York The original set, supplemented by second group composed of Betsy Horn-Miss Tricker was formerly director aday, Nancy Peel, Trudy Enders, Jan- EDWARD'S === of the St. Petersburg Art School in ice Wherry, Marshall Schmidt, Jim Florida; graduate of the Philadelphia Cleaves, George Armitage, Jerry Corse, School of Design, Pennsylvania Acad- and Duane Taylor, will present a series emy of Fine Arts; member of Phila- of American country dances at "Chordelphia Art Alliance and Plastic Club; eon", a historical American dance and Fellowship Pennsylvania Academy of music festival to be given at Conventhe Fine Arts; Alumni Philadelphia tion Hall Friday evening under the

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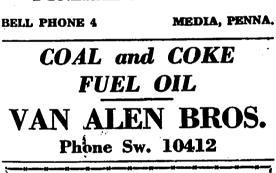
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in a lacrosse match played at Swarthmore. last Friday. The women's golf team of Swarth-

1438 to 1403

Stevens defeated Swarthmore at lacrosse. Wednesday, 4-2. The tennis team defeated Haver-

ford 8-1, Wednesday. The Freshman track team defeated George School 62-46, last Wednesday.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Howard E. Young of Harvard avenue and her daughter Mrs. William Difference of Robert C. Brooks, late of the Bor-ough of Swarthmore, Del. Co., P2., Deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having Mrs. Howard E. Young of Harvard E. Clymer of Morton left Tuesday for Baltimore, Md. where they will attend the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Young is the representative of the Colonial the Colonial Davis, Esq., 25 E. 5th Street, Chester, Pa. chapter of Philadelphia while Mrs. Clymer will represent the state board. Since this is the fiftieth anniversary of the D. A. R. many interesting trips and banquets have been prepared for the conventioners by the officials of Maryland and Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson of

200 Yale Avenue, So or to their attorney C. RUSSIGLI, PHILLIPS, Esq., 1500 Morris Building, Philadelphia. 5-2-6t 200 Yale Avenue, So or to their attorney C. RUSSIGLI, PHILLIPS, Esq., 1500 Morris Building, 5-2-6t 200 Yale Avenue, So or to their attorney C. RUSSIGLI, PHILLIPS, Esq., 1500 Morris Building, 5-2-6t 2nd fl. — 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, ig. liv. rm., fireplace, private thermostat. Garage, July 1.

Peter M. Hay son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hay of Ogden avenue is a

member of the Antioch Chorus which gave its annual spring concert at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O. on May 15. Peter, a sophomore, recently returned to campus from New York City where in accordance with Antioch's ducational plan whereby students alternate ten-week periods of work and study he worked with American Airlines.

Mr. Allan B. Gorman was away from Maker of Fine Photographs his home on Princeton avenue on a business trip recently. Mrs. Gorman accompanied Mr. Gorman to Pittsburgh and Charleston, W. Va. where they visited friends.

John Longwell returned last week to his home on Lafayette avenue and will continue to recuperate there from an operation performed in the Taylor Memorial Hospital, Ridley Park several weeks ago.

Mary Lou Pierce of Brooklyn, N. Y s visiting her grandparents Col. and Mrs. Harvey Pierce of South Princeton avenue for a few weeks. Mr. Paul N. Blessing of Ashland, Ky

arrived Monday afternoon of last week for a ten-day visit to his nephew Mr, Peter E. Told and Mrs. Told of Park Mrs. George C. Wagner of Benjamin

West avenue had as her guests at WILD GOOSE TEA ROOM BALTIMORE PIKE, WAWA

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THE SWARTHMOREAN SPORTS REVIEW H. S. Wins Championship Swarthmore High School won the Class B championship in the District Interscholastic Track Meet held at Upper Darby last Saturday. The final standing was Swarthmore 41 25/42; In the present single family dwelling or home for two families by construction of an addition on the Southerly side thereof on the Board reserves the right to resolve a not instead of the required 30 feet for the Woman's Club, was read by Mrs. J. Paul Brown, incoming president, last Tuesday, May 13.
 Mrs. William Earl Kistler is chair-Girls" defeated Agnes Irwin School 9-5 dent, last Tuesday, May 13. Mrs. William Earl Kistler is chair-5-16-2t 8:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time man of the committee on admissions; Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check DELAWARE COUNTY The women's golf team of Swarth-more College defeated Pennsylvania last Wednesday. The Varsity match score was Swarthmore 4, Pennsylvania 3. The women's tennis team won two matches during the past week. Temple bowed 4-1 and Manhattanville was de-feated by the same score. The women's archery teams defeated Temple, Friday; the Varsity score was 1438 to 1403 Mrs. Charles L. Andes, calendar; Mrs. Mrs. Charles L. Andes, calendar; Mrs. Mrs. Charles L. Andes, calendar; Mrs. William F. Boyle and Mrs. Samuel H. Ayres, drama; Mrs. Roy S. Latimer, garden; Mrs. R. M. Kilgore, histor-in; Mrs. Charles R. Russell, hospital-ity; Mrs. Arthur W. Binns, art; Mrs. B. K. Morse, house; Mrs. Albert N. Garrett, hostesses; Mrs. Peter E. Told and Mrs. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf, litera-ture; Mrs. S. Murray Viele, legisla-tion; Mrs. J. Horace Walter, needle-work guild; Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, at 138 to 1403 Mrs. Charles L. Andes, calendar; Mrs. at time of sale (unless otherw dvertisement) balance in ten evari Facias March Term, 1941 All that certain lot or piece of ground Situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware, and State of Penn-sylvanis, and designated and known as lot numbered five hundred forty-four on a plan of lots called Highland Park, which is duly recorded in the Office for the Re-cording of Deeds, etc., in and for the County aforesaid, in Plan Case No. 1, page 13, and according to a survey thereof made by Joseph W. Hunter, Civil Engineer, May 19th, 1904, and described according to said plan as follows, to wit: vare. The County Commissiers reserve the right membership; Mrs. Addison S. Wick-The County Commission of all bids. to reject any or all bids. H. WALTER WEAVER, ham. Red Cross: Mrs. Anthony L Ventner and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, 5-16-3t music: Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, proper-Situate on the southeasterly side of Fairview Avenue (fifty feet wide) at the dis-tance of one hundred twenty-five feet northeastwardly from the northeasterly side of Hazel Avenue (forty feet wide). ties: Mrs. John H. Pitman, remem-SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE brance; Mrs. Howard J. Dingle, reservations; Mrs. Frederick R. Lang, serv-Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna,

ing; and Mrs. John E. Michael. Juniors. ESTATE NOTICE

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with Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sizer of Bloomfield, N. J. Mrs. Robert W. Kent formerly of Vestdale avenue arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Thomas W. Simpers at The Swarthmore until tonight when she will return to her home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lovett Frescoln of Harvard ave-DELAWARE COUNTY

D. C. Mrs. Lovett Frescoln of Harvard ave-nue will leave Monday to spend a week at Lewes Beach, Del. Mrs. Arthur J. Jones will entertain a few friends at luncheon and bridge this afternoon in her home on Dickinson

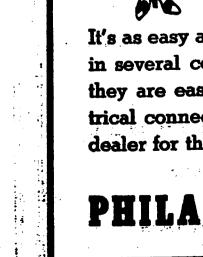


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SCHOOL BOARD NAMES NEW STAFF

Action at Meeting Established Same Tax Rate for Next Year

The Swarthmore School Board at its recent May meeting transacted some important business in addition to the usual routine items requiring attention at this time. It re-elected certain officers for next year as follows : secretary, Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth; treasurer, James H. Hornaday; solicitor, Claude C. Smith; tax collector, Mrs. Mary Parke Dodd.

It adopted the budget for the fiscal year 1941-42 beginning next July and established the tax rate the same as the present year, twenty-three mills, and a per capita tax of three dollars.

Action was taken upon the personnel of the teaching staff, resignations be- President Mrs. J. ing received from Miss Mary Oberlin. Mrs. Pauline Meyer McAllister, and David R. Gerner, who will terminate their employment at the end of the dent Mrs. Ropresent school year. Miss Wilma Stern land L. Eaton is being transferred to English classes chat at the in the senior high school and to suc- luncheon table. ceed her in teaching junior high school English, the Board elected Miss Matilda Bailey, who is now teaching in



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Right—a sec-Right—a sec-tion of the table of guests whose of guests whose contributions to the new planting at the rear of the Club House (shown in top picture) were this final luncheon meeting on May 13.

the Moorestown Friends School and LOCAL WOMEN ON Those attending the conference from previously taught in the Laboratory years. Previous to this experience she West Virginia. She is a graduate of Muskingum College in Ohio, with a Master's Degree from Ohio State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. As teacher of science the Board elected Mr. Eugene the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Udell who has been teaching the junior branch of the Woman's International high school science classes during the League for Peace and Freedom held in spring semester on a substitute basis. Norristown on May 19 and 20. He is a graduate of Temple University. The Board also re-appointed Dr.

MOTHERS' CLUB

day evening, May 14 at the Strath Ha- president of the state organization. ven Inn. The dinner was attended by The luncheon on Monday was adabout 50 fathers and mothers.

is psychiatrist in charge of mental hy-giene in the clinics of Delaware County. Problems and Prospects." Dr. Steinberg discussed in general Miss Charlotte Salmon of Swarth-

Swarthmore avenue.

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Four members of the local group were elected to the State Board for George B. Heckman as team physician next year. Mrs. William I. Hull will be chairman of the committee on conscientious objectors, Mrs. J. Roland Pennock on refugee work, Mrs. J. Howard ANNUAL BANQUET Smith on peace toys, and Mrs. Sherwood Messner of committee on co-The Swarthmore Mothers' Club held operatives. Mrs. Emily Cooper Johnits annual dinner meeting on Wednes- son of Germantown was re-elected

Mrs. Howard Turner president of the dressed by Dr. Olive Reddick on "Planclub for the past two years gave a short ning for a Post War World" and Wartalk on the aims of the organization ren Mullen of the National Council after which she introduced Mrs. Will-iam Lee, the newly elected president. "What War Means to Labor." Tues-The speaker of the evening was Dr. day's luncheon speaker was Mildred Saul Steinberg who is connected with Scott Olmsted of Rose Valley who is the Norristown State Hospital and who the executive secretary of the Pennsyl-

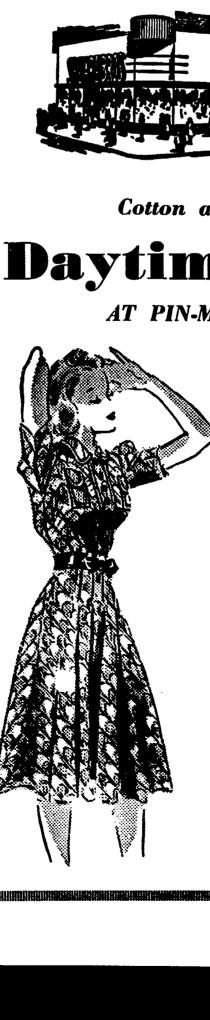
the psychology of pre-school children. more who is on the staff of the Peace He mentioned the major problems of Section of the Friends' Service Comthat period and the emotions that arise mittee told of its civilian training unit from them. He also gave some interest- for women to be held on the farm of ing case histories of children whose Dr. Lovett DeWees at Glen Mills this problems had been brought to the clinic summer. Twenty-five girls will be for solution. A general discussion fol- taught public health, first aid, dietetics, lowed Dr. Steinberg's talk, the majority and farming so as to be ready for work of the questions being asked by fathers. of social importance in their communities. Mrs. Margaret Neal of Swarth-Mrs. R. Chester Spencer entertained more is working with the committee of at a buffet-luncheon and bridge on arrangements. She will be glad to ac-Tuesday afternoon in her home on cept donations of kitchen equipment or old furniture for the use of the girls.

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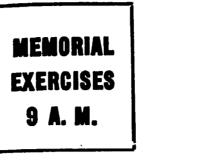


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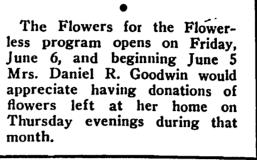
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SWARTHMORE, PA., MAY 29, 1941 Finish 1149 RedCross Garments in 5 Months

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Swarthmore's day.

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THE	WEEK'S CALENDAR
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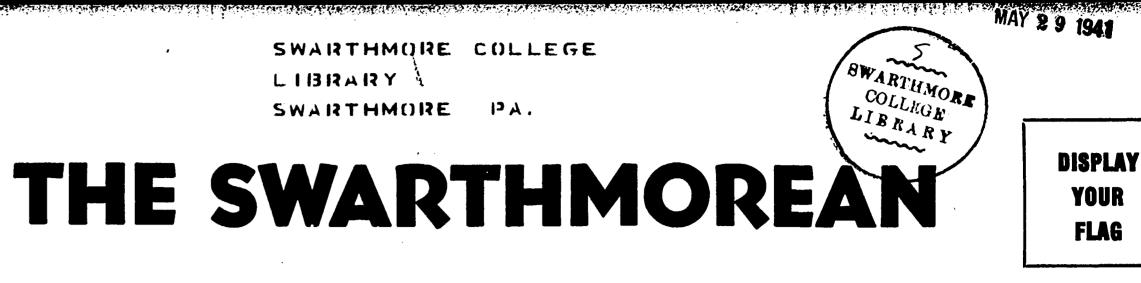
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Mrs. Addison S. Wickham made a

for early, in order to form related age garments go to war refugees, British and he passed away suddenly. War Relief production goes to the The funeral service held in Swalcliffe

"Transportation and aprons will be

confronts men in camps now. Mrs. Hodge announced the probabil- mony, which they will perform.



FIELD DAY TODAY The annual Field Day for the Ele-mentary Schools of Swarthmore is be ing held this morning, Thursday, May Plea for Surgical Dressing Mak- 29, at 9 A. M. at the College Avenue field. It will last until approxi-

mately 11:30 A. M. The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth Highlight of the Red Cross board grades are participating in various types of races and games. All these

In 1924 hours of knitting and 1675 petition throughout the year. The izations. ties and do not return to school in the Following the invocation and address

CHARLES P. M. JACK

much comment from the feminine theatergoers that good lines were lost amid their "where on earth did they find them," "look at her shoes" and like sibilant comments. And George's Tennis and Swimming must be signed bers were reminded that Red Cross doing well when a sudden change came under the direction of Marshall Mery-

Mrs. W. W. Turner chairman of wife, Helen Mclaren Jack, and one son, bers, Post Auxiliary, Company H, Red that no active local cases exist at pres- agriculture, so necessary to the welfare Company. Mrs. Louis J. Koch reported the ac- ducted for a number of years by his south on Park avenue to the cemetery

has, so far, escaped devastation from Chester road to Park avenue and thus Mrs. Phelps Soule, new chairman of bombing, although bombs have fallen Jack to Borough Hall for dispersal. interest of young people in the field people for Surgical Dressings, made a moving ap- not far from them and the distress peal for Swarthmore women to help in caused by the war surrounds them on Media headquarters each Wednesday, all sides, making the work of agriculture one of the greatest difficulty.

> To Launch Mariners Ship much easier; we are undertaking a when 180 blue uniformed Mariners and dressings were sent abroad during the launching ceremony of Girl Scout Greek campaign. A real emergency ex- Mariner Ship "Trade Winds" on Thursists here now and all the dressings we day evening June 5 at eight bells of Scout officials, and to those who have

attempt to meet a real emergency which these Sea Scouts have perfected an ment and use of applied design. impressive opening and closing cere- Examples of various design projects

Swarthmore Mariners will be presented with Mariner pins as gifts from attend.

---- the "Dolphins." Those who have ac-- complished the first Mariner rating as Midshipmites, who have learned of cruises" will be presented with anchor Assemblies: guards for their pins.

vitations for the ceremony.

Democrats to Federate

____ Federation of Democratic Clubs.

SOUND ANNUAL **TAPS TOMORROW Community Observance of Mem-**

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orial Day Features Address at Boro Hall and Parade to Cemetery

Swarthmore will observe Memorial children are members of either the Day tomorrow with the annual exer-Garnet team or the White team. The cises planned by the American Legion teams have a certain amount of com- and participated in by all local organ-

Variety of Arts, Crafts, Outdoor plus two knitted afghans. \$18 had been termines the winning team for the year. Hall plaza on Friday by the Post Auxcollected on the second call for kits for English women. Mrs. Bassett reported officially that only 11 of 369 steamers carrying Red Cross supplies had been lost at sea and

Total production of garments in 1940 afternoon. Parents and friends are in- by Post Chaplain Thomas A. Meryvited if they care to come. In case of weather and Dr. Roy N. Keiser pastor inclement weather. Field Day will be of the Swarthmore Methodist Church held Friday, June 6, at the same time. and the placing of flags and wreaths before the tablet, a parade will form on Park avenue and proceed to Eastlawn Word has just been received of the cemetery where a brief service will be

Post officials and guests, colors and Lea was largely attended. He leaves his guard, firing squad, Band, Post mem-

Home Service reported that two local Douglas, who was born in Swarthmore. Cross, Woman's Club, Business Assoand his voice is particularly nice as their performance at the University of women had completed the six weeks Douglas, now married, is excused from ciation, Rotary Club, Girl Scouts, Loa John B. Brownell is the third Brownell is the third Brownie Brownell is the third Brownie Home Service Aids course. She stated military service to carry on the work of Brownies, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Fire of England, on the great farm con- The line of march will be directly

> tive schedule of Public Health Nursing father who retired from his profession and the return will be by way of Park avenue, north to Harvard, left on Harmended Mrs. Plummer and the nursing The home of the Jacks in Banbury vard to Chester road, then right on Deceased ex-service men for whom flags will be placed at the monument at Borough Hall are: Harold Ainsworth. Collins Chambers, Frederick Hawthorn, M. C. Johnson, Maurice F. Witmer (whose names are on the tablet) It is apt to be a colorful spectacle and F. A. Brill, Hugh Lumsden, Charles F. Seymour, Norman D. Smith. Max A. Stockton, B. A. Thomas, Armar D. Young, A. Penrose Robinson, D. Allen Simpson, Frank N. Smith, Joseph E. Malin, Dr. John A. Murphy, George

> Gillespie, and Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie make are packed for emergency use the first watch. Invitations have been among our own boys encamped here. issued to nearby Mariner Ships, to Girl Elementary Art on Exhibit Tuesday, June 3

> This year's program of the Elemensurgical dressings here is so acute that Traditionally each new Ship is tary Art Department will be held in unless more women volunteer work launched by its last predecessor to slip the College avenue Kindergarten room something will have to be done in re- down the ways. "M. S. Dolphin" of on Tuesday evening, June 3 at 8 P. M. gard to drafting women. She explained Drexel Hill will sponsor this ceremony, Continuing last year's approach of inthat making such dressings by ma-while "U. D. Pilot," the Upper Darby terpreting the work of the students to chinery makes the expense prohibi-Sea Scouts, will set up its landship, in-the parents, the discussion on Tuesday tive and that appeal for workers is no cluding its mast, flags, binnacle, and night will include one phase of the eleruse to incite interest but a genuine white ship's rail. Under a sea captain, mentary art curriculum - the develop-

will be shown, including a complete ity that first and secondary courses in Sea chanties will be sung by the representation of the fifth and sixth First Aid will be organized in the fall. Mariners of "M. S. Sinbad" of Lans- grades of the College and Rutgers ave-Any person interested in such a course downe, "M. S. Welcome," of Jenkin- nue schools and item from the other George L. McCracken of Vassar ave- is asked to contact Mrs. Hodge. Any town, "M. S. Dolphin" of Drexel Hill grades. Some of these examples will nue ('94), Raymond. K. Denworth of women who wish to take a Red Cross and Sea Scouts of "U. D. Pilot." Mar- show the current revival of interest in will also be present, as they are to be Refreshments will be served by the ment week-end will begin tomorrow worth of Elm avenue ('11) attended the The secretary's report was read by launched officially by our local Marin- Mothers Group of the Rutgers avenue fourth grade.

All interested persons are invited to DANCING CLASS NOMINEES

The nominating committee announces knots, bell time, buoys, watercraft, com- the following nominations for the 1941pass, etc. this year aside from "land 42 season of the Swarthmore Junion

Chairman-Mrs. William R. Huey: The Pilot Committee has recently assistant chairman-Mrs. Pemberton presented "Trade Winds" with its of- Dickson; treasurer-Mrs. James H. ficial Mariner blue flag. Mothers of Hornaday; assistant treasurer-Mrs. J. Mariners, under the Chairmanship of Francis Taylor; hostesses-Mrs. George Mrs. Edward N. Hay are acting as L. Armitage (eleventh and twelfth hostesses for the launching. Mrs. F. T. grades), Mrs. R. J. Littlefield (tenth), Flaherty and Mrs. Charles L. Maas Mrs. Daniel Morse (seventh), Mrs. are assisting with decorations and in- Robert Reed (ninth), Mrs. C. Mac-Donald Swan (eighth). Balance Aids England

The committee for the season just At a recent meeting of the Woman's ended reports a surplus of \$100 in the Roosevelt Club of Swarthmore a resolu- treasury \$25 of which will be retained tion was made and passed to have the as a reserve for next year. The other local club join with the Pennsylvania \$75 has been donated toward Swarth-Federation of Democratic Clubs. more's Rolling Kitchen for Britain.

SCHOOL BOARD NAMES NEW STAFF

Action at Meeting Established Same Tax Rate for Next Year

The Swarthmore School Board at its recent May meeting transacted some important business in addition to the usual routine items requiring attention at this time. It re-elected certain officers for next year as follows: secretary, Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth: treasurer. lames II. Hornaday; solicitor, Claude C. Smith; tax collector, Mrs. Mary Parke Dodd.

It adopted the budget for the fiscal year 1941-42 beginning next July and established the tax rate the same as the present year, twenty-three mills, and a per capita tax of three dollars.

Action was taken upon the personnel of the teaching staff, resignations being received from Miss Mary Oberlin Mrs. Pauline Meyer McAllister, and David R. Gerner, who will terminate their employment at the end of the present school year. Miss Wilma Stern is being transferred to English classes in the senior high school and to succeed her in teaching junior high school English, the Board elected Miss Matilda Bailey, who is now teaching in





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President Mrs. J Paul Brown and at the rear the Club House (shown picture) recognize this final lunch-

con meeting on

May 13.

the Moorestown Friends School and LOCAL WOMEN ON Those attending the conference from Swarthmore were: Teachers College for a period of five years. Previous to this experience she taught in schools of Pennsylvania and Many Members of Local Branch West Virginia. She is a graduate of Muskingum College in Ohio, with a Master's Degree from Ohio State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. As teacher of scispring semester on a substitute basis. Norristown on May 19 and 20. He is a graduate of Temple University. The Board also re-appointed Dr. George B. Heckman as team physician for the coming school year.

-----**MOTHERS' CLUB** The Swarthmore Mothers' Club held operatives. Mrs. Emily Cooper Johnits annual dinner meeting on Wednes- son of Germantown was re-elected day evening, May 14 at the Strath Ha- president of the state organization. ven Inn. The dinner was attended by The luncheon on Monday was adabout 50 fathers and mothers.

talk on the aims of the organization ren Mullen of the National Council after which she introduced Mrs. Will- for Prevention of War whose topic was iam Lee, the newly elected president. "What War Means to Labor." Tues-Saul Steinberg who is connected with Scott Olmsted of Rose Valley who is the Norristown State Hospital and who the executive secretary of the Pennsylis psychiatrist in charge of mental hy- vania Branch. She spoke on "Peace giene in the clinics of Delaware County. Problems and Prospects." Dr. Steinberg discussed in general Miss Charlotte Salmon of Swarththe psychology of pre-school children, more who is on the staff of the Peace He mentioned the major problems of Section of the Friends' Service Comthat period and the emotions that arise mittee told of its civilian training unit from them. He also gave some interest- for women to be held on the farm of ing case histories of children whose Dr. Lovett DeWees at Glen Mills this problems had been brought to the clinic summer. Twenty-five girls will be for solution. A general discussion fol- taught public health, first aid, dictetics, lowed Dr. Steinberg's talk, the majority and farming so as to be ready for work

Swarthmore avenue.



Attended Norristown Meetings

Swarthmore was well represented at ence the Board elected Mr. Eugene the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Udell who has been teaching the junior branch of the Woman's International high school science classes during the League for Peace and Freedom held in

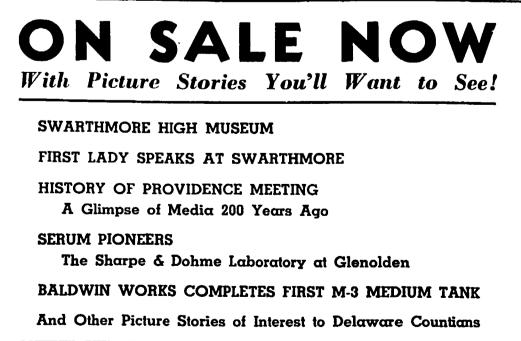
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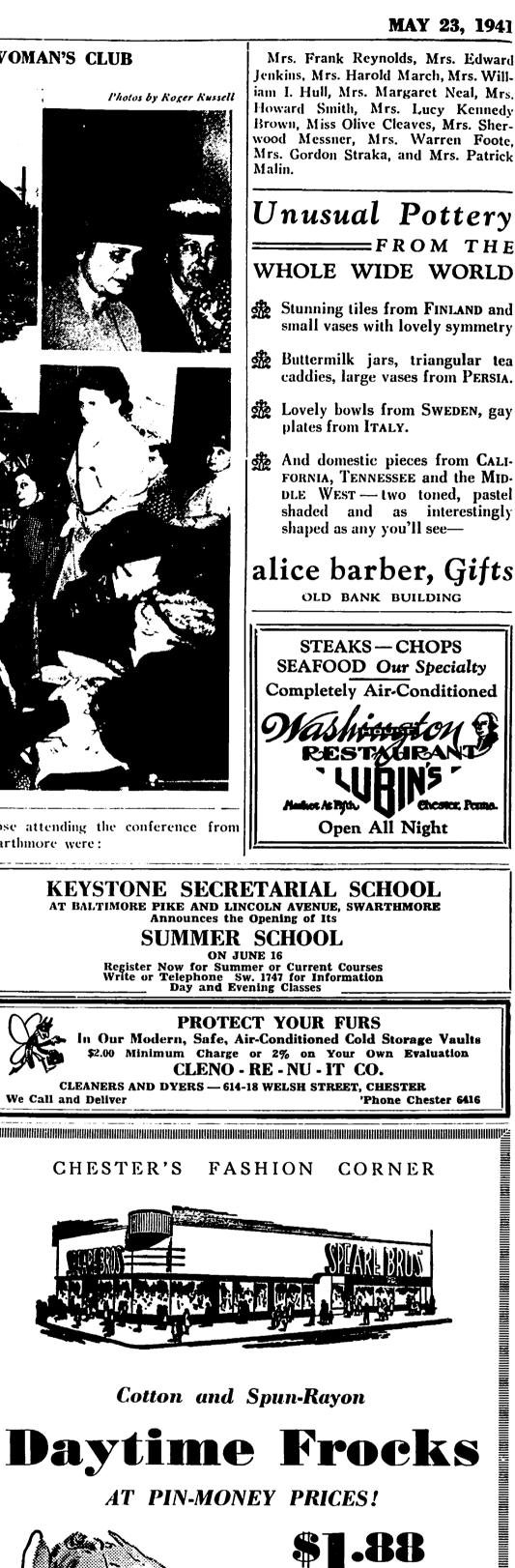
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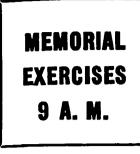
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Finish 1149 Red Cross **Garments** in 5 Months

Plea for Surgical Dressing Mak- 29, at 9 A. M. at the College Ave ers Each Wednesday Heard at Board Meeting

meeting held Friday morning at the home of the chairman Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge was the report of production chairman Mrs. E. M. Bassett. Of Recreation In 1924 hours of kinting and low hours of sewing, garments completed from January 23 to May 23 totalled 1149

Variety of Arts, Crafts, Outdoor plus two knitted afghans. \$18 had been collected on the second call for kits for English women.

Cross supplies had been lost at sea and been touched.

from January 1 to May 1, 1941 has been 1940. Mrs. Addison S. Wickham made a

War Relief production goes to the The funeral service held in Swalcliffe armed forces of Britain.

supported by the Red Cross and com- as marine engineer. service for their efficiency.

"Transportation and aprons will be provided; the simple charts we are now using speed up and make the work

They will not be sent abroad."

confronts men in camps now.

day at West Chester State Teacher's ollege.	report.
THE WEEK'	S CALENDAR
THURSDA	Y. MAY 29
	Players Club Festival and Supper. Methodist Church MAY 30
9:00 A. M. — Memorial Day Exercises. 8:15 P. M. — "Mr. Antonio"	Borough Hall Players Club
SATURDA ALUMNI DAY AT COLLEGE	Y, MAY 31
2:00 P. M. — Parade of Reunion Classe	esPlayers Club
	. JUNE 1
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. — College Baccalaureate	Ralph LintonFriends Meeting
11:00 A. M College Commencement	7, JUNE 2 ExercisesClothler Memorial
10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M Red Cross S	Y, JUNE 3 Sewing
	AY, JUNE 4 SewingPresbyterian Parish House Surgical Dressings Front & Jackson Sts., Media

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FIELD DAY TODAY The annual Field Day for the Ele mentary Schools of Swarthmore is be ing held this morning, Thursday, May

nue field. It will last until approximately 11:30 A. M. The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth Highlight of the Red Cross board grades are participating in various types of races and games. All these

In 1924 hours of knitting and 1675 petition throughout the year. The izations. scores of the year to date are totaled The Harold Ainsworth Post No. 427 that no ships flying the Red Cross had ately following the close of the activi- tion and Fire Company. ties and do not return to school in the Following the invocation and address

CHARLES P. M. JACK

nouncing Tuesday as the summer week- P. M. Jack, former president and Commander Charles A. Seymour. the summer and we are making warm Stricken suddenly with appendicitis at United States Marine Reserve Corp, clothes for fall use as fast as we can. his home in Banbury, Swalcliffe Lea, respectively as in former years. The wonders but we could do so much more 14th, at the hospital in Oxford. Compli- members. with more help," she urged. Board mem- cations occurred but he was apparently The parade's order of formation Tennis and Swimming must be signed bers were reminded that Red Cross doing well when a sudden change came under the direction of Marshall Merv-

Lea was largely attended. He leaves his guard, firing squad, Band, Post mem-Mrs. W. W. Turner chairman of wife, Helen Mclaren Jack, and one son, bers, Post Auxiliary, Company H, Red Home Service reported that two local Douglas, who was born in Swarthmore. Cross, Woman's Club, Business Assowomen had completed the six weeks Douglas, now married, is excused from clation, Rotary Club, Girl Scouts. Home Service Aids course. She stated military service to carry on the work of Brownics, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Fire that no active local cases exist at pres- agriculture, so necessary to the welfare Company. of England, on the great farm con-Mrs. Louis J. Koch reported the ac- ducted for a number of years by his south on Park avenue to the cemetery tive schedule of Public Health Nursing father who retired from his profession

has, so far, escaped devastation from Mrs. Phelps Soule, new chairman of bombing, although bombs have fallen ack to Borough Hall for dispersal. interest of young people in the field Surgical Dressings, made a moving ap- vot far from them and the distress peal for Swarthmore women to help in caused by the war surrounds them on flags will be placed at the monument at Media headquarters each Wednesday, all sides, making the work of agricul- Borough Hall are: Harold Ainsworth. ture one of the greatest difficulty. To Launch Mariners Ship

It is apt to be a colorful spectacle much easier: we are undertaking a when 180 blue uniformed Mariners and new type of dressing which is simpler," a Ship of Sea Scouts take possession said Mrs. Soule. "Reserve surgical of the Woman's Club for the official dressings were sent abroad during the launching ceremony of Girl Scout Greek campaign. A real emergency ex- Mariner Ship "Trade Winds" on Thursists here now and all the dressings we day evening June 5 at eight bells of make are packed for emergency use the first watch. Invitations have been among our own boys encamped here. issued to nearby Mariner Ships, to Girl Elementary Art on Exhibit Scout officials, and to those who have Mrs. Soule quoted a Red Cross ex- befriended the new Girl Scout organecutive's statement that the need for ization in Swarthmore this year.

something will have to be done in re- down the ways. "M. S. Dolphin" of on Tuesday evening, June 3 at 8 P. M. gard to drafting women. She explained Drexel Hill will sponsor this ceremony, Continuing last year's approach of inthat making such dressings by ma- while "U. D. Pilot," the Upper Darby terpreting the work of the students to chinery makes the expense prohibi-tive and that appeal for workers is no cluding its mast, flags, binnacle, and night will include one phase of the eleruse to incite interest but a genuine white ship's rail. Under a sea captain, mentary art curriculum - the developattempt to meet a real emergency which these Sea Scouts have perfected an ment and use of applied design. impressive opening and closing cere-Mrs. Hodge announced the probabil- mony, which they will perform. ity that first and secondary courses in Sea chanties will be sung by the representation of the fifth and sixth

George L. McCracken of Vassar ave- is asked to contact Mrs. Hodge. Any town, "M. S. Dolphin" of Drexel Hill grades. Some of these examples will Elm avenue ('06), Elsie G. Boyt of Motor Transport course are asked to iners of "M. S. Hesperus" of Frankfort American design and handicraft. will also be present, as they are to be ment week-end will begin tomorrow worth of Elm avenue ('11) attended the The secretary's report was read by launched officially by our local Marin- Mothers Group of the Rutgers avenue Mrs. ers on June 13th. Swarthmore Mariners will be pre-

sented with Mariner pins as gifts from the "Dolphins." Those who have accomplished the first Mariner rating as Midshipmites, who have learned of knots, bell time, buoys, watercraft, com- the following nominations for the 1941pass, etc. this year aside from "land 42 season of the Swarthmore Junior cruises" will be presented with anchor Assemblies : guards for their pins. The Pilot Committee has recently assistant chairman-Mrs. Pemberton

Mariners, under the Chairmanship of Francis Taylor; hostesses-Mrs. George Mrs. Edward N. Hay are acting as 1. Armitage (eleventh and twelfth hostesses for the launching. Mrs. F. T. grades), Mrs. R. J. Littlefield (tenth), Flaherty and Mrs. Charles L. Maas Mrs. Daniel Morse (seventh), Mrs. are assisting with decorations and in- Robert Reed (ninth), Mrs. C. Macvitations for the ceremony.

Democrats to Federate

Roosevelt Club of Swarthmore a resolu- treasury \$25 of which will be retained tion was made and passed to have the as a reserve for next year. The other local club join with the Pennsylvania \$75 has been donated toward Swarth-Federation of Democratic Clubs. more's Rolling Kitchen for Britain.

Community Observance of Memorial Day Features Address at Boro Hall and Parade to Cemetery

Swarthmore will observe Memorial children are members of either the Day tomorrow with the annual exer-Garnet team or the White team. The cises planned by the American Legion teams have a certain amount of com- and participated in by all local organ-

with the scores of the Field Day races, will be joined at its 9 A. M. service in and the sum total of these scores de- front of the memorial tablet at Borough termines the winning team for the year. Hall plaza on Friday by the Post Aux-The name of that team is engraved on mary, Company 11, the High School Mrs. Bassett reported officially that the loving cup. Thus far each team has Band, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Mrs. Bassett reported officially that only 11 of 369 steamers carrying Red The children leave school immedi- Club, Rotary Club, Business Associa-

Total production of garments in 1940 afternoon. Parents and friends are in- by Post Chaplain Thomas A. Meryand sent abroad in 1939. Production inclement weather. Field Day will be of the Swarthmore Methodist Church held Friday, June 6, at the same time. and the placing of flags and wreaths before the tablet, a parade will form on rark avenue and proceed to Eastlawn Word has just been received of the cemetery where a brief service will be sub-report as chairman of sewing an- sudden death in England of Charles held as customary at the grave of Past-

weather will be as follows: Post officials and guests, colors and The line of march will be directly

and the return will be by way of Park avenue, north to Harvard, left on Harmended Mrs. Plummer and the nursing The home of the Jacks in Banbury vard to Chester road, then right on Chester road to Park avenue and thus Deceased ex-service men for whom Collins Chambers, Frederick Hawthorn. M. C. Johnson, Maurice F. Witmer (whose names are on the tablet) and F. A. Brill, Hugh Lumsden, Charles F. Seymour, Norman D. Smith, Max A. Stockton, B. A. Thomas, Armar D. Young, A. Penrose Robinson, D. Allen Simpson, Frank N. Smith, Joseph E. Malin, Dr. John A. Murphy, George Gillespie, and Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie

Tuesday, June 3

This year's program of the Elemensurgical dressings here is so acute that Traditionally each new Ship is tary Art Department will be held in unless more women volunteer work launched by its last predecessor to slip the College avenue Kindergarten room Examples of various design projects will be shown, including a complete First Aid will be organized in the fall. Mariners of "M. S. Sinbad" of Lans- grades of the College and Rutgers ave-Any person interested in such a course downe, "M. S. Welcome," of Jenkin- nue schools and item from the other women who wish to take a Red Cross and Sea Scouts of "U. D. Pilot." Mar- show the current revival of interest in Refreshments will be served by the ourth grade. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DANCING CLASS NOMINEES

The nominating committee announces

Chairman-Mrs. William R. Huev: presented "Trade Winds" with its of Dickson; treasurer-Mrs. James H. ficial Mariner blue flag. Mothers of Hornaday; assistant treasurer-Mrs. J. Donald Swan (eighth).

Balance Aids England The committee for the season just At a recent meeting of the Woman's ended reports a surplus of \$100 in the

SOUND ANNUAL **TAPS TOMORROW**

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Cook of West- Richard's fiancee Miss Mabel Hitchdale avenue and Mrs. E. A. Campbell cock of the Hawaiian Islands will spend Island. of Ridley Park are leaving today for the week-end at Fort Loudon, Pa. Greensboro, N. C. where they will attend the graduation of their daughter Dr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson of Park avenue will spend tomorrow in Mrs. W. T. Brown of Arlington University of North Carolina on next for the Press at the White House last andoah and join in the observation of of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Brown of Monday. Enroute they will visit their Wednesday evening. son Joe at Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro, Va. and their son Jay, Jr. at Washington and Lee University, group of friends this afternoon at a daughter Catherine of The Swarth-Lexington, Va. Joe Cook will accompany his parents on their return to spend his summer vacation in Swarthmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Morse and at Cresco, Pa. daughters Carolyn and Mary of South Chester road last week-end sailed their was hostess yesterday afternoon at a accompanied on his return by his faboat "The Content" from Essington to tea for the Delaware County district ther who will visit with him for a week Northeast, Md. where it will be kept members of the Woman's University and be present today at Don's gradufor the summer months. They returned Club. Other members of the committee ation as a Second Lieutenant in the to Swarthmore Sunday evening by who aided Mrs. Jackson were:

returned from Connecticut College, J. Donald Gibson, and Miss Ethel New London, Conn. over last week-end Stiltz. with four classmates: Mary Hall, Priscilla Duxbury, Margaret LaFore, and of the leading roles of "Gold in the ment of Millersville State Teachers Susan Shaw. She entertained in their Hills" to be presented at the commence- College. honor at a buffet dinner before the ment of Middlebury College, Middle-Junior Club dance on Saturday evening. bury, Vt. Other out-of-town dinner guests on Saturday were her roommate Miss Elizabeth Brick of Crosswicks, N. J.

and Mr. William Collier whose engagement has recently been announced. Mrs. W. R. Argyle of North Chester road and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of Haverford avenue traveled to Wellesley to her home on Cornell avenue after a Chester road, son of Mr. and Mrs. College over a recent week-end to visit month's visit with her son and daughter- Frank P. Strong of Vineland, N. J. Jane Argyle and to witness Tree Day at in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of Miss Walker attended Swarthmore the college. They also spent a few days Arlington Heights, Mass. as the guest of Mrs. Bates' parents Col. Mr. William F. Collins moved last and Mrs. William Roessler of Bridge- week from 304 Park avenue to Walport, Conn. before returning to Swarth- lingford.

Mrs. William E. Soden, Mrs. F. C. Tuesday from their home on 243 Ogden The wedding will take place in Tulsa • CHARBERT • ROVAE • CHEN YU • CORDAY • Hutchison, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, and avenue into their new home in Old in late July. Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee were among Orchard. the guests of Mrs. William F. Boyle of Rose Valley at a luncheon on Monday ten guests at a dessert-bridge held in afternoon of last week.

Professor and Mrs. E. O. Lange of Langewood, Baltimore pike were host and hostess last Wednesday at an out- Riverview road entertained Mrs. Rich- ert Richard in the Bryn Mawr Hospital door picnic supper given in honor of ard T. Randall, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. on Friday, May 23. their son Don, Philip Parkinson of Albert Eltinge aboard their boat "Able Allentown, Pa., and Bert Weyl of Minnie II" last week-end. Drexel Hill who are members of the graduating class of the Advanced Air Field, Montgomery, Ala. Out-of-town guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parkison and sons Philip and Robert and daughter Ruth of Allentown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson and son Bert Weyl of Drexel Hill, Miss Janet Disque and Ensign two sons Walter and Bruce of Ojai, and Mrs. J. Wood of Charlottesville, Cal. will arrive June 7 for a three-day Va. and Ernest Lange, Jr. of Lancas- visit with Mr. Davie's brother-in-law ter, Pa.

The members of the Health Society Pearson of Cornell avenue. of Central Delaware County gave a surprise luncheon in honor of Mrs. H. Stephen Plummer at the Ingleneuk of New York City will spend the Memon Thursday afternoon of last week. orial week-end as her guests. Before her marriage two months ago Mrs. Plummer was Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer road and Dr. and Mrs. E. Le. Worrall of South Chester road.

Andrew M. Myers of Cornell avenue week-end. left today for Norfolk, Va. to spend this week-end with his father who is working at the naval base. On June 2 Thomas will leave for

Jackson, Miss. where he will become a flying cadet at the Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics. Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt of Elm ave-

nue left Sunday on a very short trip to the west coast. On her return Mrs. Schmidt will be accompanied by her mother Mrs. John Marshall, Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of Walnut lane will leave today for their camp at Lyndhurst, Ontario, Canada. This year the Ellises plan to remain in Canada until October.

Mrs. J. P. Daugherty, Jr. entertained a group of friends Tuesday at a luncheon at the Ingleneuk. Later in the afternoon the guests played bridge at Mrs. Daugherty's home on Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue, Mrs. Griffin's mother Mrs. Frank Perce, Richard Griffin, and

MANOR

Miss Elizabeth Johnson daughter of ter Miss Mary Kistler of Open Doors, Elizabeth, called Nancy, to Mr. and

Mrs. T. K. Brown will entertain a Mrs. William A. Wheatley and

bridge luncheon in her home on Dick- more will spend this week-end at inson avenue. The Rev. Loring W. Batten of River-

Mrs. Albert Stamford, Mrs. E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer of Cornell avenue have as their houseguests Mrs. Wetlaufer's father Mr. Tulsa, Okla., announce the engagement Lewis Riebel and her uncle Mr. John of their daughter Betty of South Prince-Riebel both of Toledo, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Howard moved ferson Medical College in 1934.

Mrs. Charles H. Brooks entertained her home on Dickinson avenue last

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kent of ulations upon the birth of a son Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner of Dickinson avenue had as their house guests last week Mr. Faulkner's parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Faulkner of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davie and their and sister Mr. and Mrs. John M.

Mrs. Pearson's other brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Davie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller o Roy Mercer of North Chester road Thomas Myers son of Mr. and Mrs. drove to Wallingford, Vt. to spend last

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First Run World News

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bates with Syracuse, N. Y., formerly of Swarththeir son Johnny and daughter Sally more, are announcing the birth of a of North Chester road leave today to daughter Elizabeth Brewer Huntoon spend the Decoration Day week-end at on Friday, May 16. their summer home at Shoreham, Long

Memorial Day there.

Ocean City, Md.

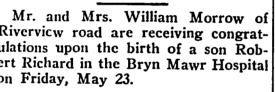
Don Lange has returned to Maxwell view road has gone to his summer home Field, Montgomery, Ala. after a sevenday furlough spent with his parents Professor and Mrs. E. O. Lange of Mrs. A. F. Jackson of Park avenue Langewood, Baltimore pike. Don was United States Army Air Corps.

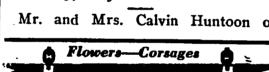
Elizabeth Smith of Wallingford Hills Yerkes, Mrs. J. Harvey Whiteman, Mrs. Frederic A. Child former residents of Swarthmore who are now living in Germantown, was graduated last Tues-Ruth C. Child has been cast in one day from the Industrial Arts Depart-

> -----Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walker o ton and Lafayette avenues and Dr. Paul Mrs. T. Harry Brown has returned T. Strong of Harvard avenue and South College and was in the class of 1939. For the past year she has been the riding instructress at the college. Dr. Strong was graduated from Swarthmore in 1930 and from the Jef-









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WASHINGTON 4 TH & MARKET STS FRIDAY MEMORIAL DAY "TUMBLE DOWN RANCH IN ARIZONA" **Ray Corrigan**

SATURDAY **3 MESQUITEERS** "PALS OF THE PECOS"

Do You Know The Sure Cure for any Auto Trouble? **Call 440** Word has been received in Swarth-Tires **Firestone** Batterles Dr. William Earl Kistler and daugh- more of the birth of a daughter Ann **RUSSELL'S SERVICE** Jane from the Women's College of the Ogden avenue attended the reception Dr. Kistler's former home town Shen- Heights, Mass. Mr. Brown is the son Dartmouth and Lafayette Aves. "We Don't Sell Cars-We Service Them" Cornell avenue. **COOLEY LILLEY** ★ SALUTES YOU! ★ Just Arrived * * * **REAL AMERICAN BEAUTIES** Smart \star \star IN GIFTS \star \star COTTON From a Wide-Awake Store * * * FROCKS Present brides with distinctive re membrances and they will march proudly in the parade of years. The presence of beauty is all important to modern home keepers --- combined with and up All Sizes **OUALITY** ★ AND INEXPENSIVENESS ★ Gown Shop It Becomes Irresistible $\star \star \star$ 6 PARK AVE SWARTHMORE Edgmont Ave. at Welsh St. CHESTER • MARY DUNHILL • PRINCE MATCHABELLI • CHANEL •









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Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the

Holy Communion will be observed. o'clock, in the Parish House.

The Woman's Association will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, June 4. to discuss dividing the Association into groups or circles. There will be a discussion of the subject at 11 o'clock, ing in the chapel. and luncheon at 12:30 followed by voting on the question.

There will be an opportunity for Red Cross Sewing every Wednesday from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the Parish House until further notice. All are urged to attend, bringing a box lunch. Coffee will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the community.

The Women's Committee for War Relief asks help in money or clothing for the aid of English children. Contributions of money can be sent to Mrs. J. Francis Taylor, 233 Dickinson avemay be left at the church.

Children's Day exercises for the Church and Church School will be observed Sunday morning, June 8, at 11 o'clock. The entire service will be conducted by members of the Church School and the Junior Choirs.

Trinity Parish Notes

Dean Evans and Henry Evans who received certificates for perfect attendance at the Church School for the winter of 1940-41 have held this record for | 14 and 13 years respectively. The other students who received similar awards ond consecutive year for a perfect record by Jean. Those who had but one absence during the year were: Virginia Hay, Patricia Giles, Carey Richmond, James Thomas, William Thomson and Joan Thomson. Among the teachers Duncan Hay and R. M. Richmond were absent only once. The members of the Worst family maintained its usual record except for the time when they were quarantined.

The newly confirmed members of the parish and members of their families will have a Corporate Communion at the 8 o'clock service on Sunday morn-

The following members of the Parish were presented for confirmation Sunday evening: Edgar N. Adams, W. Cornell Archbold, Jr., Frances Brewster, Ruth Bradford, Arnold R. Chiquoine, John L. Cornog, Jr., Priscilla B. Giles, Ann Harvey, Carolyn P. Henry, Nancy I. Lewis, Charlotte Maas, Robert H Reed, Jr., James R. Taylor, Jr., and Molly Thomas.

The progressive supper which was held by the Young Peoples' Fellowship Saturday evening was most successful and plans are now being made to send delegates to the summer conferences. The Rev. J. J. Guenther and Louis W. King attended the meeting of the Convocation of Chester at West Chester on Tuesday of this week.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets on Sunday at 9:45.

At morning worship at 11 A. M., the

CHURCH SERVICES SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister 9:45 A.M. — Church School. 10:00 A.M. — Women's Bible Class. 11:00 A.M. — Holy Communion.

Boy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister 9:45 A. M. - Church School. 11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship. Sermu theme: "The Meaning Pentecost."

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M. — Holy Communion THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — First Day School. 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and Quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCHENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard 11:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays 1 to 4 p. m., Church edifice.

All are cordially invited to attend the tvices and use the Reading Room.

minister will preach on the subject "The Meaning of Pentecost." The Nurserv Department will care for small children during the worship hour. on Saturday, June 7, from 3 to 5 present reports of their work at this time. Dr. Charles W. Kitto, district superintendent will preside at the conference. On Friday evening, June 6, the Of-

ficial Board will hold its monthly meet-

Christian Science Church

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 1. The Golden ever the fundamental documents sav Text is: "There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord" in-Chief, and the latter office just now Proverbs 21:30).

-----**Trinity Choir at Valley Forge**

The choir of Trinity Church, Swarth-Frederick A. Knapp will give the ser-

prano voices. Presentations will include Whitsunday" by Kopolyoff.

Ogden avenue was hostess Tuesday af- our own business as Belgium, Holland, the performance. As an alumnus I wish were: Cornell Archbold, Robert Hulme ternoon of last week at a tea for the Denmark and Norway did, nothing will to express my appreciation. and Jean Richmond. This was the sec- Women of the Presbyterian Church. happen to us; it's not our war; and any-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used if the identity of the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

Replies to Mr.Lingle

The Editor The Swarthmorean

Dear Mr. Lingle: tion that he should be impeached would David Linton is to be congratulated I agree with that part of your letter apply to a majority of the members of upon the training and directing of the the Congress of the United States, for group, and the members themselves den the May 23rd Swarthmorean wherein you opine, "There is much uninformed it was they who enacted the Lease Lend serve high praise for their finished and Bill into law (with the isolationists and interesting performance. David Linton Church School will hold its annual be held on Thursday night, June 5, at The kind illustrated in your letter is appeasers contesting every inch of the also organized and directed the Square thinking on the issue of foreign policy." summer party for children and parents 8:30. The heads of all organizations will based on the premise, "Nothing could be ground). leader and guitarist; Christian Sander-"Before our personal freedom and naworse than Roosevelt!" Like the Frenchmen of 1939, local affairs seem to tional independence are both gone," I son, one of the best known old time fidobsess you more than foreign affairs; suggest that you consult again the fund- dlers in the East, substituting for the regular fiddler who has been drafted: you fear the possible dictatorship of an amental documents, including the dic-Jack Bruner, able accordionist: and elected President more than you fear tionary and the recent history of the in-Dick Mumma, baso player. the big four who are trying to divide up vaded countries of Europe. It would be Last Saturday afternoon the original Europe, Asia, Africa, South America well also to review the Constitution of set accompanied David Linton in to the United States to find out what perand points North. I don't want a self-perpetuating Ex- sons are constitutionally entitled to dithe impressive Cultural Olympics Award ecutive any more than you do and I rect foreign affairs of this country. Service to receive the "Award of Merit" spoke and voted accordingly when that Granting that you still have the precious for excellence in the dance and the issue was before us last fall, but a ma- right of freedom of speech, it does not "Honor Certificate of Participation" for jority of our fellow citizens preferred Mr. Roosevelt, and that's that. What-Mr. Roosevelt, and that's that. What-CLARENCE G. MYERS.

the man is President, also Commanderis rather significant. I am less concerned

Washington's Farewell Address. prove, in principle, of national defense, Muse, All Hail to Thee."



Let us dedicate ourselves to the principles of SAFETY-SECURITY-SERVICE while honoring our heroic dead upon what may prove to be the most momentous Memorial Day in our nation's history.

SAFETY guarantees SECURITY which depends upon SERVICE in all things—above all others SERVICE to our fellowman—the motorist the pedestrian.

Motorists and pedestrians should remember those principles in the weekend holidays ahead when, it is indicated, highway traffic will reach an all time high record. Think for the other fellow. Keep him SAFE and SECURE by SERVING him as well as yourself.

Observance is the keynote of Memorial Day. Let us adhere to it by strictly observing the traffic laws and the rules of the road. Drive carefully. Have your car checked—brakes, lights, tires and steering wheel -before you start. Keep within the speed limit—fifty miles per hour. Don't pass on hills or on a curve. Be ready for all emergencies.



ARTHUR H. JAMES, Governor WILLIAM J. HAMILTON, JR., Secretary of Revenue

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way there's no stopping Hitler; better give up before we get hurt, and anyway, if we don't watch out, this man Roosevelt will ruin us.

mittee will permit. Your implied sugges- camera action.

Feels School Sentiment

with the "treasonable implications" of To the Editor of The Swarthmorean: the proposed union with Great Britain Since that moment when the grades Walnut lane, their uncle Rev. William than I am with the treasonable impli- all moved up a row in Assembly, and A. Ellis, and Mr. George A. Bretz of cations of pressure groups which are to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, we sen- Princeton avenue were the guests last more led by choir master and organist seeking to hamstring the administration lors of Swarthmore High School left week-end of Captain T. E. McDaniels in the present crisis. Prating about the our honored seats with the best dignity at a fishing party held off Little Creek, vice of music at evensong 3 o'clock this fundamental documents when a huri-we could muster, I had not experienced Del. aboard his boat "The Thomas E." vice of music at evensong 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in the Valley Forge cane is all about us strikes me as slightly the lump-in-my-throat loyalty to my irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial. Alma Mater, until the recent Friday The choir of 25 boys and men with We can't protect ourselves against the evening when the High School Chorus The choir of 25 boys and men with Mrs. Allan W. Carpenter and Edna Mixed consists of bass tenor and so-laration of Independence, or even Before the members gave their beau-

tiful rendition of Purcell-Krone's "In two anthems "With Joyful Heart" by Of course, you would answer, as have, Praise of Music" under the expert di-Giorza and "The Dove Flies Low on unfortunately, 24% of our citizens who recting of Miss Alice E. Blodgett, many adopted the Lindbergh pattern, that there of the audience had read the verses with we invite each bride After the service Mr. Knapp will be is no national peril even though we face deep appreciation. Then as the poetry what she would like for wedding presents. heard in a half-hour recital of organ an unholy alliance of Germany, Italy, came alive in song, we, the audience, We keep a record of these so we can help Japan, Russia and France. You will ap- responded in thought "Hail, Blessed you give her the thing she most wants. Mrs. Agnes M. Haig Sheldon of but will assure us if only we will mind There were many parents that praised alike!

A member of the Class of '36.

STAR IN CHOREON

The Swarthmore Square Dance Set, with supplementary set, who danced in Whatever his peace-time sins, this "Choreon" at Convention Hall last Friman Roosevelt has shown that he does day night gave one of the outstanding not intend to fight Hitler with an um- performances of the evening. The intribrella. He stands for Action Now by the cate "Wagon Wheel" figure, the grace-combined air and naval fleets of Britain ful "Russian Grapevine", and the draand the United States just as fast as the matic "Swing Like Thunder" brought sit-down strike tactics of the funda- spontaneous cheers from the five thoumentalists of your America First Com- sand spectators and inspired a flurry of

> Through an error last week the names of Daniel Kirk and Duncan Chiquoine were omitted from the list of the original set.

> Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of

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articles finished for Britain or to get state and county leagues, was guest of room as usual on last Wednesday, ten Rewis of Swarthmore, Pa. as instructor more wool and are unable to do so honor at the annual meeting of the members being present. from Mrs. John R. Bates of North Delaware County League of Women Plans were made for cooperation in addition to most of the courses that Chester road-those south of the Voters on Monday. Mrs. Prince who is with the Legion on Decoration Day. are now offered in the art department railroad should contact Mrs. Percival to move to Schenectady, N. Y. in June At 9 A. M., Borough Hall, the assem- courses in the history and apprecia-Armitage (telephone Swarthmore 1376) discussed future contributions by the blage will form preparatory to the trip tion of the fine arts and will devote

Mrs. Bates is chairman, Mrs. Armitage Board. Mrs. George W. Clapp of Me- Annual medals will be presented in of Art and the Philadelphia School of tarv.

work of 400 knitters. The knitting will were elected third vice-president and continue throughout the summer as corresponding secretary respectively of service, leadership and courage. On four-year scholarship offered by the the need for woolen garments is ever the Media League at its annual meet- Americanism twenty percent is allowed. Delaware County Federation of Wonot change the cold of aviation and sea service.

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Mrs. David Chandler Prince of At any time knitters wish to return Guernsey road prominent for years in gion Auxiliary was held in the Legion the appointment of Miss Lydia O. Armitage (telephone Swarthmore 1876) discussed nuture contributions by the blage will form preparatory to the trip iton of the line arts and will derive and w This borough now has a Swarthmore avenue was elected to the position of have been purchased and will be sold from the University of Pennsylvania British War Relief Committee of which corresponding secretary on the County on Memorial Day.

Swarthmore has to date contributed Frederick Anthony of Springfield and outstanding girl to be judged on five In the spring of 1935, just before her over 1000 knitted garments through the Mrs. Harold Goodwin of Rose Valley points:

## H. S. Students Win Awards

Word has just been received from the jary. offices of the Delaware County Histori- It was voted to contribute from the the highest recommendations, includcal Society in Chester that two pupils present budget to: of the Swarthmore High School were Keystone Camp, State junior base- Daniels, ambassador to Mexico. awarded first and second prizes in the ball, Camp Sunshine, the Naval Hosrecent county historical essay contest. pital, and the Swarthmore Rolling First prize in this contest was won Kitchen. by Martha Austin Baldwin, of Sleigh- An exhibition of the girls for the ton Farms, Darling Post Office. Penn-| Christmas Toy Shop was on hand comsylvania. Second prize in the county prised of eight adult and two children's contest was won by Peggy-Lou Chap- books, two head scarfs, four men's and day June 6 as previously announced. man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis thirteen women's handkerchiefs. R. Chapman of 121 East Fourth street, At a previous meeting it was decided Media, Pennsylvania. Both these girls to join the Red Cross sewing group from 3 to 6 and Saturday mornings high school and prepared their essays After housecleaning put aside the and made the historical studies in con- 'throw-away material' in a box, sprinkle

and English classes.

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Legion Auxiliary News

June to Rutledge and Swarthmore Design for Women as well as the Two former Swarthmoreans Mrs. eighth and ninth school grades to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Last week Mrs. L. J. Servais drove man's Clubs to a student outstanding to Coatesville Hospital taking with her in art. In 1939 she was the recipient five hundred magazines, silk pieces, and of a European traveling fellowship fifty pounds of candy from the Auxil- studying in France, Italy and Switzer-

nection with their work in the history it with camphor, and seal it with stickum tape. Then either store away until fall for the Auxiliary Rummage sale or send it to one of two addresses Mrs. Norman Hulme of 503 North

Chester road - telephone 609-W, or Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest, 318 Harvard avenue — telephone 1638-J.

## Active in Vocational Work

Mrs. William A. Jacquette and Mrs heodore W. Crossen were present at he National Council on Household Employment's luncheon recently at the Institute of Household Occupations' Practice House in Philadelphia. Council members from New Haven, Cincinnati, Cleve land and other cities attended the con ference. Mrs. Herbert F. Fraser of Wallingford is active in the Philadelphia work of this organization.

The Philadelphia Institute of Household Occupations trains young men and women in the field of housework, with the cooperation of the Board of Public Education in Philadelphia. The School Board furnishes instructors for free classes at the Dobbins Vocational School four days a week. A nursery school teacher trains students in the care of children and in family relationships. A trained nurse instructs in personal and home hygiene. Students are likewise trained in restaurant practice and laundry work

When students achieve a certain degree of skill, they are sent to the Practice House on North Fifth street, a charming old house, reconditioned by the ingenuity of a Philadelphia committee during the present year. The Board of Education provides a Director for this house, who trains young men and women to be placed in service in homes and institutions. The success of the Philadelphia project in placing over 100 successul graduates has won the attention of public spirited groups throughout the country, and has been the subject of articles in Fortune Magazine and the Readers Digest.

Recently Mrs. Crossen who has been in charge of Public Relations for the Institute this year addressed 500 students at the Harry T. Stoddart Junior High School on the vocational opportuni ties of the Institute of Household Occupations. Cooperating with the Home Ec-onomics Division of the Board of Public Education, she has appeared on the guidance programs of the Kensington, West Philadelphia, and William Penn High Schools, as well as conferring with NYA and Y. W. C. A. groups. In the past few months, over 100 young men and women have been recruited in this manner to become self-supporting and self-respecting itizens and to fill some of the hundred of openings for trained workers in the houseworking profession which, in national terms amounts to an estimated shortage of over a million workers.

Art Instructor at Wisconsin College

President G. T. Vander Lugt of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis. in the current number of the Carroll "Echo" weekly publication of the college announced the appointment of Lydia Rewis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rewis of Yale avenue as instructor in the art department. Miss Rewis recently returned from Chicago where she discussed plans for the department with Dr. Vander Lugt in person. Said Dr. Vander Lugt in announcing

the appointment, "Carroll's art department next year will offer a major in The last regular meeting of the Le- fine arts. This is made possible through graduation from Swarthmore high Scholarship, fifteen percent as also school, Miss Rewis was awarded the land. Miss Rewis comes to Carroll with ing a very fine letter from Josephus

## **Tennis Lessons June 4**

Tennis lessons from E. J. Faulkner Mr. Faulkner will be on the women's from 9 to 12.





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For we owe the debts of gratitude and honor and respect to those who bought us those blessings. And we owe the greater debt of duty to them, so that their blood-our blood-shall not have been shed in vain. Today, Memorial Day, 1941, let's pledge that duty to them.

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**Boy Scouts on Camporee** 

Troop 3 of Swarthmore were among the large group from this district that and Angelina Vanella. spent last week-end at the Valley Forge C. WM. KRAFT, JR., Attorney. ning meal, set up camp for the evening in patrol groups and spent the night. After breakfast Sunday morning they Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna. broke camp and returned to Swarthmore. The local group was under the direction of Scout Master A. H. Van len of Troop 3.

Mrs. William W. Speakman of Pasaena. Cal., for 30 years a resident of Levari Facias warthmore, is making her semi-annual isit to Mrs. William I. Hull of Walnut

who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

Or his attorney: WALTER RHOADS WHITE, County Bldg., Media, Pa.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM V. FISCHER, ESTATE OF WILLIAM V. FISCHER, de-ceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to CHARLES E. FISCHER, ELIZA F. COLEMAN, ELIZA F. COLEMAN,

200 Yale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa r to their attorney 2. RUSSELL PHILLIPS, Esq., 1500 Morris Building, Philadelphia.

DELAWARE COUNTY Sealed proposals will be received at the County Controller's Office, Court House, Media, Pa., until 9 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) and publicly opened at 10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) on Wednesday. June 4, 1941, for furnishing and deliver-ing F. O. B. Broad Meadow Farms, Concord Township, Delaware County, Pa., One (1000) thousand feet of fire hose. Specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the Office of the County Con-troller, and no bid will be entertained un-less made out on said bidding sheet. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of fifty (\$50.00) dollars drawn to the order of the County of Dela-ware.

ware. The County Commissiers reserve the right to reject any or all bids. H. WALTER WEAVER, County Controller

5-16-3t ADVERTISEMENT The School District of Swarthmore will receive bids at the School District office, College Avenue Building, up to 4 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, Monday, June 9, 1941, and open the bids at a meeting of the School Board at the School District office on June 9, 1941, at 8 p. m., or at an adjourned meeting of the School Board, for coal and fuel oil, shop supplies, towel service, school furniture and instructional equipment, and certain building and main-tenance materials for alterations and gen-eral maintenance, and a small truck. Speci-fications can be secured between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily except Saturday, Sun-day, and holidays, at the School District office. The Board reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids in whole or in part and to award contracts on any item or items making up any bid. 5-23-3t

DELAWARE COUNTY Sealed proposals will be received at the County Controller's Office, Court House, Media, Pa., until 9 a. m. (Eastern Standard Media, Pa., until 9 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) and publicly opened at 10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) on Wednesday, June 11, 1941, for furnishing and delivering F. O. B. Court House, Media, Pa., two (2) larvacide sprayers, each to have fifty (50) gallon steel tank, for use of the Mosquito Extermination Commission. Specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the Office of the County Con-troller, and no bid will be entertained un-less made out on said bidding sheet. Each bid must be accompanied by a cer-tified check of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars drawn to the order of the County of Delaware. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. H. WALTER WEAVER, 5-23-3t County Controller. 5-23-3t

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Curran have arrived from St. Petersburg, Fla. to stav with their son-in-law and The members of Troop 283 closed daughter Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Borden

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE

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March Term, 1941 Under and subject to building restric-

tions and the payment of a certan mort-gage debt in principal sum of \$2500.00. Improvements consist of two story stone. brick and stucco house, 13 x 27 feet; en-Seventeen scouts from Boy Scout closed front porch; one story stucco addi-tion, 9 x 6 feet; basement garage.

WILLIAM W. MCKIM, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE Friday, June 6, 1941

8:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale.

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 Swarthmore, is making her semi-annual visit to Mrs. William I. Hull of Walnut
 March Term, 1941

 7.
 Iane and attending the June festivities at Swarthmore Collegc before going to her cottage The Hemlocks at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. for the summer.
 All that certain lot or plece of ground, situate at Manoa, in the Township of Haver of County of Delaware, and State of Fennsylvania, composed of lot No. 125 and one half of lot No. 126 on plan of lots called "Manoa" of the Manoa Development Company, recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc., in and for the County of Delaware at Media, Pennsylvania, in Plan File Case No. 2 page 4 etc. and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the southwest side of Sycamore Road (fifty feet wide) at the distance of three hundred and fifty is one hundredths of a foot north twenty one degrees forty min-twithout delay to

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 March Term, 1941

Under and subject to certain covenan

HOWARD KIRK, Administrator, County Bldg., Media, Pa. Improvements consist of two and one-half story stucco house, 36 x 16 feet; stucco garage, 10 x 18 feet. Sold as the property of The American Home Building and Loan Association and George J. Edwards, Jr., Liquidating Trustee,

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erly curb line of Amherst Avenue by a uniformly ascending grade of .01 the distance of 18.42 feet to the point of tangency of the 12.5 feet radius curb corner at an elevation of 115.08 feet; thence extending further Southeast-wardly along the Northeasterly curb line of Amherst Avenue by the same ascending grade the distance of 21.58 feet to a summit in said curb at an ele-vation of 115.3 feet; thence extending further Southeastwardly by a uniformly descending grade of .0186 the distance of 360.3 feet to the Northwesterly ex-tremity of the existing curb at an eletremity of the existing curb at an ele-vation of 108.6 feet. SECTION 3. SOUTHWEST CURB OF AM-

BEGINNING at the Southwesterly theoretical curb corner of Amherst Ave-nue and Dartmouth Avenue at an eleva-tion of 114.5 feet; thence extending Southeastwardly along the Southwest-erly curb line of Amherst Avenue by a uniformly ascending grade of .016 the distance of 8.48 feet to the point of tangency of the 12.5 feet radius curb corner at an elevation of 114.64 feet; thence extending further Southeast-wardly along the Southwesterly curb line of Amherst Avenue by the same ascending grade the distance of 41.52

tremity of the existing curb at an ele-vation of 108.2 feet.

section 5. CONTRACTS. The prope Borough officers are hereby authorized and directed to execute such contracts and other

pletion of the work and the ascertainmen of the costs thereof, assessment shall be t pletion of the work and the ascertainment of the costs thereof, assessment shall be made upon the abutting properties for two-thirds of the estimated costs of the im-provements, according to the foot frontage thereof, the Borough paying the remaining one-third of such costs. Said assessment shall be made by the Borough Engineer and the Borough Secretary as provided by the General Borough Act of May 14, 1927, P. L. 519, and the amendments and supplements thereto. Such assessments shall be payable to the Borough without interest within thirty (30) days after the completion of the work, but any such assessments remaining unpaid for more than thirty (30) days from the time the work is completed, shall draw interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date the work is completed; and if not paid within five (5) months after comple-tion, the Borough Solicitor shall cause liens to be filed against the respective properties for their respective assessments with ac-crued interest from the date of completion of the work, together with all costs, pen-alties, and attorney's fees. The Borough re-serves the right to collect the said assess-ments by other lawful means in the dis-cretion of Borough Council.

SECTION 7. REPEALER. Any Ordinance or part thereof, conflicting with the pro-visions hereof be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same conflicts with this Ordinance.

> BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE. By: D. W. R. MORGAN, President Pro Tempore.

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## **APRIL RESUME OF HEALTH WORK**

#### Supervising Nurse Reports 92 New Patients Added to Community Roll During Month

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told of 92 new patients admitted for service during April. A total of "631 visits was made to give nursing care were made in March. There were 12

visits to Morton schools. "Four health center sessions were held. Ridley Park remained closed because of so many cases of various contagious diseases in the kindergarten and primary grades of the school. Woodlyn also did not open until May. Dr. E. Lorenzo Douglas, of Darby, will serve Inn. as physician for the Morton Health Center, in place of Dr. McKnight, who has resigned.

the board of directors meeting in Bor-

ough Hall Thursday morning, May 22

"Fourteen patients were referred to other agencies and seven had corrections completed. Thirty-five volunteers worked 118 hours. As the work of the agency grows," continued Mrs. Plummer, "we are more than ever dependent upon the volunteers for their services. "On April 3, Miss Ayres gave a dem-

onstration of a baby's bath and other phases of child care before the girls of the senior class of the Ridley Township High School.

"There were various committee meetings to plan and arrange the health division exhibit of the annual meeting of the Delaware County Welfare Council.

Brown, the staff participated in the Republican County Committee, as well health and welfare program of the as to charter members and all who have Swarthmore Woman's Club in April. been members of the Women's Repub-With the help of members of the club, lican Club down through the years. this board, one of our patients and her children, we presented a demonstration of various phases of the health services provided by this society."

Mrs. Plummer spoke of the generosity of the Eight Club in providing two dozen pint bottles of cod liver oil, of and of the Friendly Circle which each month grants requests to meet the needs of many patients.



#### and health supervision, 167 more than All-Feminine Republican Office Holders of County, Club and Municipal, Invited to 20th **Birthday Event**

The Women's Republican Club of Delaware County will celebrate Old Home Day on Thursday, June 5, at a luncheon meeting at the Strath Haven

This marks the twentieth anniversary of the club and will be a reception to the outgoing president Mrs. Joseph H. Hinkson of Ridley Park to whom tribute will be paid for thirteen years of loyal, able service as the club's chief executive, and to Mrs. Robert J. Patterson of Lansdowne incoming president and Republican State Committee Woman from Delaware County.

The Women's Republican Club was originated by Republican women who were leaders of the Woman's Suffrage Party in Delaware County-therefore special invitation is extended to all Republican women who were Suffrage workers in this county and to all of the original Republican Committee women appointed in 1920 for their pre-"At the request of Mrs. T. Harry cincts by Frank Mathues, chairman of

> The original Charter now hanging in the old Court House in Chester, will be read.

> Many have already accepted among them, Mrs. Humbert B. Powell of Devon former president of the Wo-

The chairmen of the day Mrs. J. O.

Luncheon reservations must be made not later than Tuesday, June 3, with Mrs. William C. Alexander, 305 North Monroe street, Media, telephone Media 1467, as a large attendance is antici-

#### THOMAS WHITNEY SURETTE

Thomas Whitney Surette uncle of Mrs William T. Clay of Walnut lane, widely known in this country and abroad in music and general cultural circles, died in Concord, Mass. May 19 following in attendance at the national convention several years illness.

Besides being founder and director of the Concord Summer School of Mu- Paul Brown, Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, sic Mr. Surette was until recently lecturer on music at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. He was director of Music at Bryn Mawr Mrs. James F. Bogardus, Mrs. L. C. College in 1921 and years before Director of Music at Cleveland Museum of Art. He was appointed staff lecturer on Music, Oxford University in 1907. Mr. Surette was a close friend of many faculty members of the college

and townspeople, having lectured a number of times at the college and visited often as the guest of Dr. and Mrs Aydelotte.

Services for Mr. Surette were held May 22 at Storey Chapel, Cambridge, Mass. Burial was in Sleepy Hollow Cemtery.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles F. Hopkins who is living with her daughter and a brother Charles D. Surette of Arlington, Mass.

#### To See Parents Honored at Baker

Mrs. R. D. Fetherolf of Park avenue leaves today, Thursday, by plane for Baldwin City, Kansas where she will be met by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Markham of Washington, D. C. and her brothers Maurice W. and Ralph H. Markham of Van Nuys, Cal. for a family reunion. The occasion is to witness Mr. and Mrs. Markham each receive a fiftieth graduation anniversary medal

from Baker University, where each of their children also graduated.

#### **At Federation Meetings**

MAY 29, 1941

Among the Swarthmoreans who were of the Federated Women's Clubs in Atlantic City last week were: Mrs. J. Mrs. Robert L. Coates. Mrs. John C. Moore, Mrs. William F. Faragher, Mrs. S. M. Viele, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman. Hasting, Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins, Mrs. J. Warren Paxson, Mrs. E. C. Prescott. Mrs. Rudolph H. Banks, and Mrs. Raymond W. Perkins.

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## **INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE**

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## **Old Home Day** For G.O.P. Women

#### Holders of County, Club and Municipal, Invited to 20th **Birthday Event**

The Women's Republican Club of luncheon meeting at the Strath Haven

This marks the twentieth anniversary of the club and will be a reception to the outgoing president Mrs. Joseph H. Hinkson of Ridley Park to whom tribloyal, able service as the club's chief executive, and to Mrs. Robert J. Patterson of Lansdowne incoming presi-Woman from Delaware County.

The Women's Republican Club was originated by Republican women who were leaders of the Woman's Suffrage Party in Delaware County --- therefore special invitation is extended to all Republican women who were Suffrage

Many have already accepted among Mrs. Plummer spoke of the generos- them, Mrs. Humbert B. Powell of Prison Inspectors, Mrs. Frank Barber of Swarthmore Delaware County's first State Committeewoman, Mrs. Warren Marshall of Springfield Township former president of the State Board of School Directors.

#### The chairmen of the day Mrs. J. O. Hopwood of Primos and Mrs. Arlington Evans of Brookline have arranged peppy music, snappy doings and a general gala time.

Luncheon reservations must be made not later than Tuesday, June 3, with Mrs. William C. Alexander, 305 North Monroe street, Media, telephone Media

#### THOMAS WHITNEY SURETTE from Baker University, where each of

their children also graduated. Thomas Whitney Surette uncle of Mrs. William T. Clay of Walnut lane, widely **At Federation Meetings** known in this country and abroad in in Concord, Mass. May 19 following

several years illness. Besides being founder and director of the Concord Summer School of Music Mr. Surette was until recently lec-Delaware County will celebrate Old turer on music at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. He was director of Music at Bryn Mawr College in 1921 and years before Director of Music at Cleveland Museum of Art. He was appointed staff lecturer on Music, Oxford University in 1907. Mr. Surette was a close friend of

many faculty members of the college and townspeople, having lectured a number of times at the college and visited often as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Aydelotte.

Services for Mr. Surette were held May 22 at Storey Chapel, Cambridge, Mass. Burial was in Sleepy Hollow Centery.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles F. Hopkins who is living with her daughter and a brother Charles D. Surette of Arlington, Mass.

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## **APRIL RESUME OF HEALTH WORK**

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#### Supervising Nurse Reports 92 New Patients Added to Community Roll During Month

Mrs. Elizabeth Plummer, supervising nurse of the Community Health Society of Central Delaware County, in making her monthly report at the meeting of

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told of 92 new patients admitted for service during April. A total of "631 visits was made to give nursing care and health supervision, 167 more than All-Feminine Republican Office music and general cultural circles, died were made in March. There were 12 visits to Morton schools. "Four health center sessions were

the board of directors meeting in Borough Hall Thursday morning, May 22,

held. Ridley Park remained closed because of so many cases of various contagious diseases in the kindergarten and primary grades of the school. Woodlyn Home Day on Thursday, June 5, at a also did not open until May. Dr. E. Lorenzo Douglas, of Darby, will serve Inn. as physician for the Morton Health Center, in place of Dr. McKnight, who

has resigned. "Fourteen patients were referred to other agencies and seven had correc- ute will be paid for thirteen years of tions completed. Thirty-five volunteers worked 118 hours. As the work of the agency grows," continued Mrs. Plummer, "we are more than ever dependent dent and Republican State Committee upon the volunteers for their services. "On April 3, Miss Ayres gave a dem-

onstration of a baby's bath and other phases of child care before the girls of the senior class of the Ridley Townhip High School.

"There were various committee meetings to plan and arrange the health di- workers in this county and to all of vision exhibit of the annual meeting of the original Republican Committee the Delaware County Welfare Council. women appointed in 1920 for their pre-"At the request of Mrs. T. Harry cinets by Frank Mathues, chairman of Brown, the staff participated in the Republican County Committee, as well health and welfare program of the as to charter members and all who have Swarthmore Woman's Club in April. been members of the Women's Repub-With the help of members of the club, lican Club down through the years. this board, one of our patients and her The original Charter now hanging in children, we presented a demonstration the old Court House in Chester, will be of various phases of the health services read. provided by this society.'

ity of the Eight Club in providing two Devon former president of the Wo- a fiftieth graduation anniversary medal dozen pint bottles of cod liver oil, of men's Republican Club and recent past the 10 beautiful lilies donated at Easter president of the Pennsylvania Council by Mrs. Vosters for shut-in patients, of Republican women, Mrs. George and of the Friendly Circle which each Worrell of Ogden on the Board of month grants requests to meet the needs of many patients.



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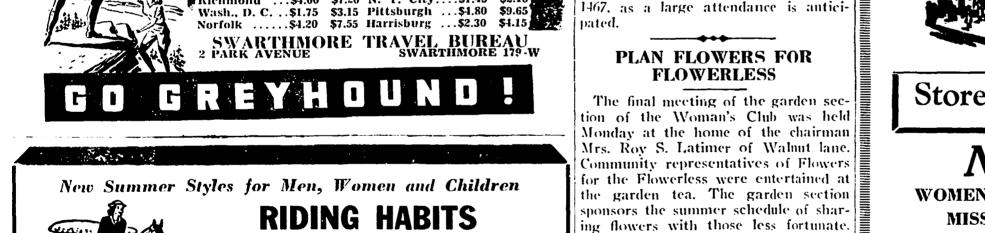
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Mrs. D. R. Goodwin of 510 Walnut lane will take charge of flower collections for Friend's Meeting on Friday, June 6 and Friday June 13. Mrs. Claude C. Smith of Baltimore pike will complete the Friend's Meeting month on Friday June 20 and Friday June 27. Mrs. William Earl Kistler of 144 Park avenue will take care of collections during the month of July for the Methodist Church.

The month of August will be in charge of Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of 214 Church, and September collections will be made by the Episcopal Church with Mrs. S. B. Brewster of 420 Swarthmore avenue as chairman.

The garden section will also sponsor a fall garden contest, the dates of which will be announced at a later time. Anyone who wishes early information may get in touch with Mrs. Roy S. Latimer, Swarthmore 1518.

#### FIVE LOCAL GRADUATES AT MARY LYON

Seven local graduates, five of them from Swarthmore, received diplomas at the twenty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Wildcliff Junior College and The Mary Lyon School last night. Twenty-nine graduates heard Dr. Douglas V. Steere, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College his experiences in Germany.

Marvana Kolff of Harwich Port, Mich, who has been residing with her sister Mrs. William E. Trickle of Vassar avenue this year won the Scholarship Cup for Mary Lyon graduates. Her English essay received honorable mention in competition for the Warwick James Price English Award.

Dorothy Anne Evans daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Evans of South Chester road won the Lenore Granger Award for the best all-around athlete in Mary Lyon.

The local graduates were:

Anne Bonine, Dorothy Anne Evans, Betty Jane Schatte, Shirley Winant, and Maryana Kolff.



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